

Pan Am Games 2C
Baseball 3C
NFL 4C

SPORTS

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Coming Friday
Necedah's Sauters bask
after successful
weekend of racing.

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Thursday, July 29, 1999

Sports Editor: Greg Sprout, (608) 252-6170



ANDY
BAGGOT
COMMENTARY

Two players disappoint in different ways

The same revolving door that brought Lawrence Phillips into the lobby of the NFL Hotel and Country Club this week was used by Barry Sanders to exit. Both journeys are cause for disappointment, but one more so than the other.

Phillips is back at the reservation desk after twice being kicked out for creating scenes that offended patrons in St. Louis and Miami. While the San Francisco 49ers stand ready to carry his excess baggage, Phillips gears up for his third NFL stint secure in the knowledge that five other teams were prepared to overlook his red flag-laden resume and provide him with luxury accommodations.

Meanwhile, Sanders has checked out of Detroit, apparently for good. Lions fans are stunned because Sanders was the team's most popular player. Unassuming and friendly, Sanders was on the verge of making history when he suddenly vanished without saying a word.

Both developments hit close to home, for different reasons. The Green Bay Packers were among the teams bidding for Phillips, whose potential as a fill-in for halfback Dorsey Levens trumped any concerns general manager Ron Wolf had about a rap sheet that includes arrests for assaulting women and drunken driving, a stint in jail and repeated rules violations in St. Louis and Miami.

As for Sanders, his retirement at age 31 effectively removes the Lions as any kind of threat in the NFC Central Division. Sanders, just 1,458 yards shy of becoming the all-time leading rusher in NFL history, represented the only true offensive weapon Detroit had. Go ahead and give Green Bay, Minnesota and Tampa Bay 2-0 records in the division. Chicago is bad enough that its best hopes against the Lions involve a series split.

As expected, the 49ers made millions of teeth gnash when they signed Phillips Monday. One Bay Area columnist wrote: "Teams routinely roll the dice for a great player, even if he's a bad guy. ... But it's a foolish gamble when a team rolls the dice on a bad guy who is not a great player, such as Phillips." Wrote another: "Sports egalitarian essence is absolute — if you can play, someone will pay. Period."

My feeling is that any attempt to lower the population of the human scrap heap should be given a chance to work. Granted, the 49ers are not trying to rehabilitate Phillips as much as they are trying to win — same goes for the Packers — but if someone is willing to stick their neck out and create an atmosphere in which a turnaround can be realized, who are we to stand in opposition? Our capacity for mistakes should equal our capacity for empathy.

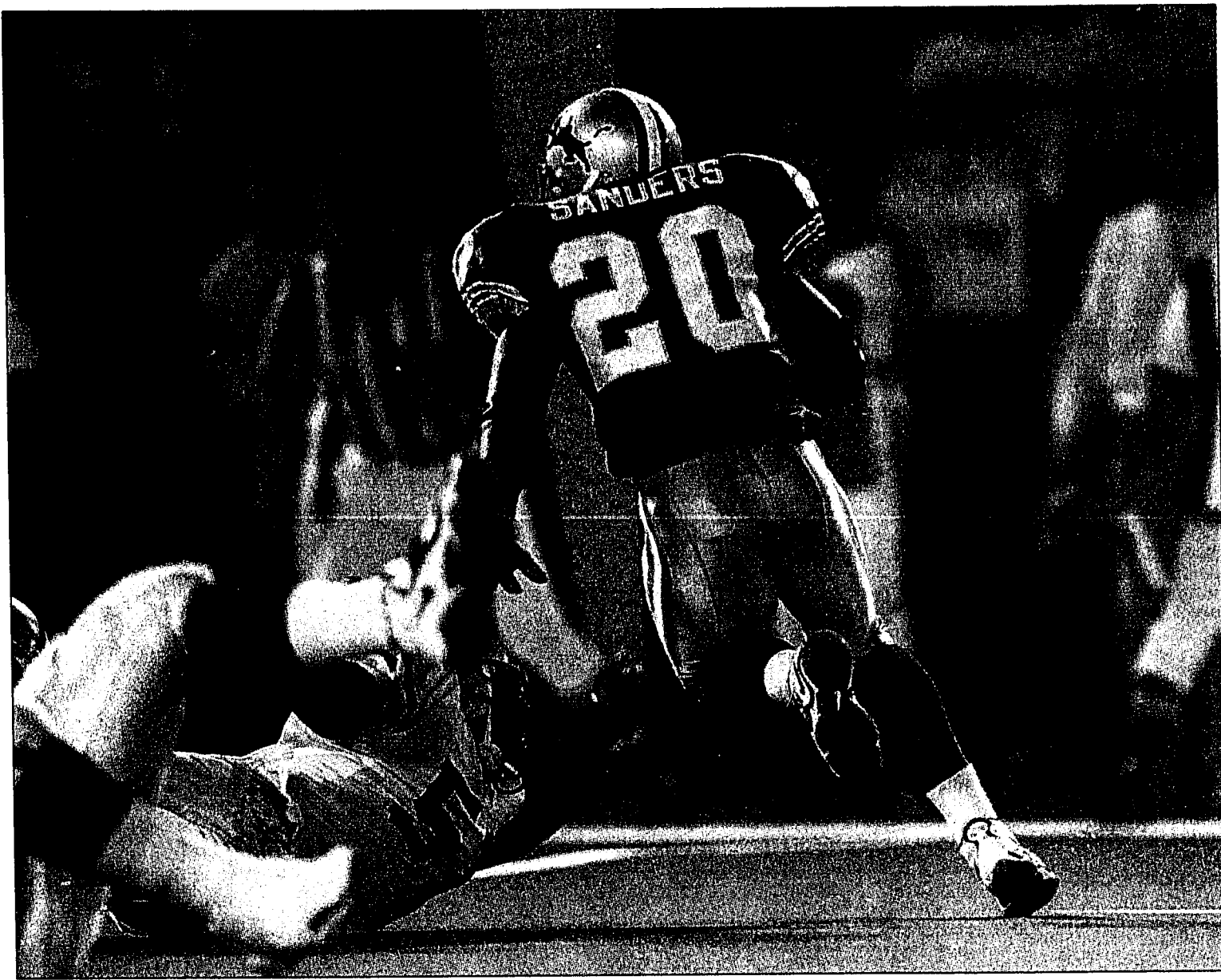
Besides, Phillips has shown signs of rebirth. The last 12 months have seen him become the record-setting most valuable player in NFL Europe, a vegetarian and a regular church-goer. Phillips also gave up alcohol and re-connected with his single mother.

Our greatest source of disappointment in all this is Sanders because he leaves such an immense void. The NFL has a very short list of players worth the price of admission and Sanders topped it until his retirement was announced Wednesday. That leaves Brett Favre, Randy Moss and Deion Sanders to carry on.

The fact Barry Sanders chose to exit now is a testament to his character and priorities. His desire to win and his disappointment at not achieving team success overshadowed the fact he stood to make \$24 million over the next four years and had a hallowed record tantalizingly within reach.

This week is memorable not for who walked back into the lives of sports fans, but who walked out.

BITTERSWEET GOODBYE



STEVE APPS/WSJ photo

Lions running back Barry Sanders racked up 2,059 of his 15,269 yards in 19 regular-season games against the Packers.

Still wary of Barry

Sanders says he's done, but Packers doubt retirement

'Just like Reggie (White), he could always come back, you know?'

Darren Sharper
Packers free safety

'I'm sure there are a lot of defensive coordinators that are going to go out and have a drink this afternoon. ... He was a gift — and is a gift.'

Harry Sydney
Packers
running backs coach

By Jason Wilde
Sports reporter

GREEN BAY — If Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders' decision to retire holds up, the Green Bay Packers' defense will be breathing a lot easier twice a year.

"I'm sure there are a lot of defensive coordinators that are going to go out and have a drink this afternoon," Packers running backs coach Harry Sydney said Wednesday. "The guy, every time he touches the ball, you (gasp). He was that explosive, that awesome. He was a gift — and is a gift."

But Packers coach Ray Rhodes and defensive coordinator Emmitt Thomas aren't proposing a toast just yet. Until Sanders files retirement papers with the league, the two aren't convinced they won't see Sanders Sept. 19 in Detroit and Nov. 21 in Green Bay.

"Barry's a great player, and he's been one of the top players

in this league," Rhodes said. "Anytime you see a guy step away from the game, you hate to see it. Personally, I hate playing against him, but he's good for the game. Hopefully this retirement doesn't last that long."

Said Thomas: "We're going to prepare just like he's going to be there."

Packers free safety Darren Sharper, the only player in camp right now who has played against Sanders, pointed out: "Just like Reggie (White), he could always come back, you know?"

Sanders, who is 1,458 yards shy of breaking Walter Payton's NFL career rushing record, announced his retirement Wednesday in a statement through the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle's World Wide Web site. Sanders is a native of Wichita. His decision came one day before Lions veterans were to report to training camp in Pontiac, Mich.

"Shortly after the end of last season, I felt that I probably would not return for the 1999-2000 season. I also felt that I should take as much time as possible to sort through my feelings and make sure that my feelings were backed with conviction," Sanders said.

"My desire to exit the game is greater than my desire to remain in it. I have searched my heart through and through and feel comfortable with this decision."

Sanders, who turned 31 July 16, told his attorney, David Ware, and his agent, Lamont Smith, of his decision to retire Monday. Ware told ESPN he does not think Sanders will change his mind.

"Barry is a person that once he's made up his mind, his mind is made up," Ware said. "Once he said he mentally was not prepared

Please see SANDERS, Page 4C

Pulsipher pitches in to stop losing streak

By Tom Saladino
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Bill Pulsipher wasn't happy with his stamina, but he had to like the results.

Pulsipher, plagued by a bad back all season, pitched a season-high 6 2/3 innings in his seventh start as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Atlanta Braves, 10-4, Wednesday night to end a five-game losing streak.

"The only thing I'm not really happy with is my stamina," the right-hander said after allowing five hits and two earned runs. "I don't want to make excuses, but obviously having back surgery during the winter, I wasn't capable of doing much working out and getting in shape."

Because of the surgery, Pulsipher made two starts in April then went on the disabled list for nearly three weeks before returning in July.

"It's kind of tough to go out there and face major league caliber teams, so it's been a challenge," he said.

"It was a bigger win for the ballclub than for myself. The guys made it easy by jumping out early, and to be the stopper and put an end to the losing streak was great."

Geoff Jenkins led the Brewers offense with four RBI while Jeff Cirillo hit a home run and scored four times.

Jenkins, who tripled, and Cirillo had three hits apiece as the Brewers ended Atlanta's three-game winning streak.

Jose Valentin hit a two-run double during a four-run first inning against Bruce Chen (1-2). Marquis Grissom added a pair of run-scoring singles for the Brewers.

Chen gave up six runs and eight hits in 4 1/3 innings.

"He's learning. He's going to be a very good pitcher," said Atlanta manager Bobby Cox. "He threw half a ballgame (53 pitches) in the first inning, but he stayed after them."

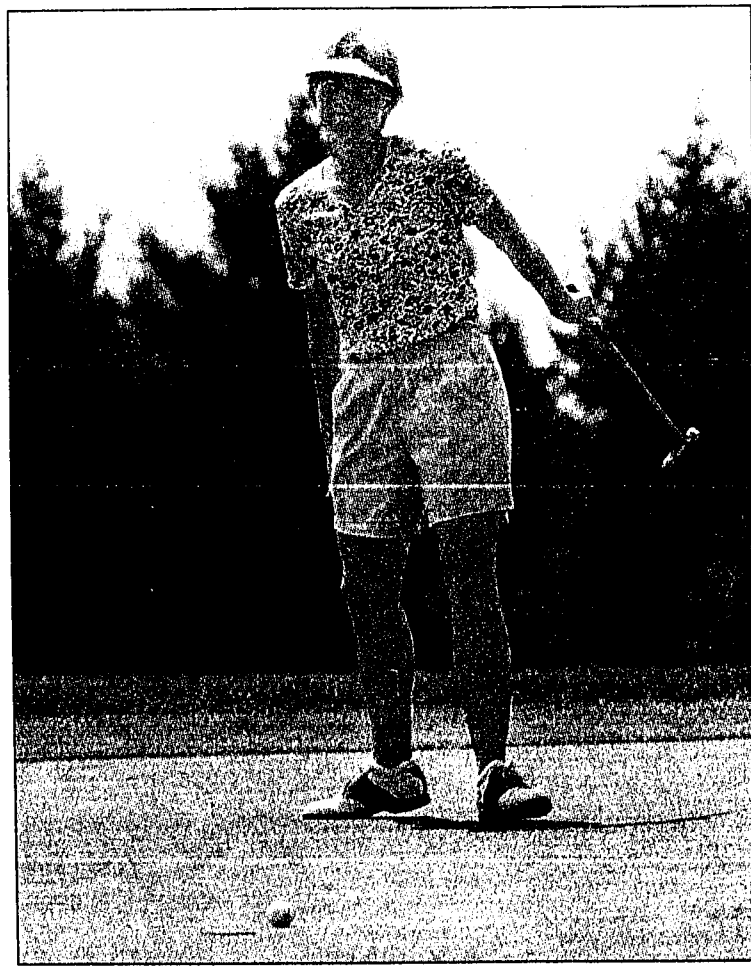
Chipper Jones went 4-for-4, including his 25th home run, and drove in two runs for the Braves.

"It didn't do us a lot of good," he said. Jones had three of the five hits off Pulsipher. He homered in the seventh and had a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Atlanta's other runs came on Brian Hunter's sacrifice fly in the fourth and a run-scoring single by Walt Weiss in the seventh.

Milwaukee catcher Dave Nilsson was a late scratch from the starting lineup because of stiffness in his lower back.

Roisum wins another title



OLIVIA OGREN/WSJ photo

Madison's Pat Roisum won her fourth Wisconsin Women's Public Links State Championship on Wednesday. Story/5C.

Tourney teams fill UW schedule

4 national TV games for men's team

By Vic Feuerherd
Sports reporter

The University of Wisconsin men's basketball team, coming off its best season in more than 50 years, will play at least 10 NCAA tournament teams in 16 games in a 1999-2000 season that features four national television appearances.

Nine of those teams will play at the Kohl Center, including Big Ten Conference games against the six other conference teams to reach last season's tournament field of 64.

The Badgers would face one more tournament team should they meet Syracuse in the second round of the National Association of Basketball Coaches tournament at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 13. The Badgers play Missouri, a tournament team last season now coached by former Duke assistant Quinn Snyder, in the first round of the NABC tournament. Syracuse plays Princeton in the first round.

"This is probably the best schedule we've had since I've been here," UW coach Dick Bennett said Wednesday after the schedule was released. Bennett has been the Badgers' coach since 1995.

UW finished 22-10 and reached the NCAA tournament last year with a schedule that was ranked sixth overall for toughness in one computer poll.

Next season's schedule also fea-

Please see SCHEDULE, Page 5C

Men's basketball schedule/5C

Young stars make splash at city meet

By Nick Zizzo
Sports reporter

The summer swimming dual season just concluded, it's late July and it's very hot. That can only mean one thing: Madison's All-City Swim Meet is upon us.

The meet, in its 38th year, represents the season-ending tournament for the 12 city pools.

As it has done since its inception in 1962, the meet moves to a different site each summer. Fans can check out this year's event today through Saturday at the Parkcrest Swim Club on Madison's West Side. A whopping 1,359 boys and girls, ages 6 to 18, are scheduled to participate this year.

How far has the meet come? The first meet featured only five pools. And prior to building its pool, Shorewood held its meets in Lake Mendota where the swimming lanes consisted of ropes bound to boards attached to two piers.

"Madison has evolved into a really strong swimming community," meet director Roy Prange said. "One of the ways you can measure that is to see how well the kids compete once they go up to the high school level."

"The high schools around this area always finish very high in the state meets, both boys and girls. That really speaks highly of the all-city pool-type system. It's the feeder system to the high schools."

The numbers support Prange's claim. Since 1977, Madison high school boys teams have won 19

Please see SWIMMING, Page 5C

All-City Swim Meet

What: The 38th annual Madison All-City Swim Meet.

Where: Parkcrest Swim Club, 1 North Yellowstone Drive.

When: Today — Preliminaries for boys and girls ages 11-and-older from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday — Preliminaries for boys and girls 10-and-under from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday — Championship and relay events beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Teams (number of swimmers): Cherokee 83, Hill Farm 93, High Point 75, Maple Bluff 56, Middleton 193, Monona 128, Nakoma 49, Parkcrest 152, Ridgewood 193, Seminole 127, Shorewood 137, Westside 73.

Admission: Free.



OLIVIA OGRENS/WSJ photo

Pat Roisum gets a hug from her husband and caddy, Denny, after a birdie on the 18th hole to complete her fourth state public links title.

Roisum cruises to fourth title

Madison's Pat Roisum blew away the field to win her second consecutive Wisconsin Women's Public Links State Championship — and fourth overall — Wednesday at Yahara Hills Golf Course.

Roisum, who also took titles in 1994 and '95, shot a 1-over par 73 on the West Course to finish at 6-over 222, 8 strokes ahead of Madison's Sue Joy-Sobota.

Playing on her home course, Roisum led the 91-player field from the start. She had an even-par 72 Monday at the West Course and a 5-over 77 Tuesday on the East Course.

Roisum took a 4-stroke lead into the final round. She bogeyed the second, 10th and 16th holes but had birdies on two par-5s — the sixth and 18th. She set up a dramatic finish by hitting the pin on her approach shot on the 18th and tapping in for birdie.

"I just wanted to finish well. I

AMATEUR GOLF

didn't want to make any mistakes," Roisum said. "I wanted to finish with a birdie. You always want to finish on a good note, and I hit that shot and it felt really good off the club and it hit the pin.

"It would have been nice for it to go in, but I'm not getting greedy. It feels wonderful (to repeat), especially on your home course."

Joy-Sobota had her second straight 77 to close at 230. Susan Lee Kolbe of Brown Deer finished third at 240. She was followed by Diane Lindstrom, Patti Pelischek, Mary Ryan, Sue Wassenberg and Sandy Weitzer.

Roisum and her Madison Businesswomen teammates, Weitzer, Dianne Williams and Jill Pinzer-Krogstad, took the team trophy by winning in a playoff over the Madison Municipal Golf Club.

Stinson stings Shock

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Andrea Stinson scored a season-high 27 points Wednesday as the surging Charlotte Sting inched closer to the Eastern Conference lead with an 84-65 victory over the Detroit Shock.

Stinson scored 19 points in the first half, including 13 in a decisive run that helped Charlotte (11-10) move over the .500 mark for the first time since winning its season opener.

The victory was the Sting's third in a row and sixth in nine games under new coach Dan Hughes, and it left them with a winning percentage of .523, just short of the .526 of East-leading New York.

Charlotte also got 17 points and six rebounds from Rhonda Mapp and 15 points and seven assists from Dawn Staley.

Sandy Brondello scored 15 to lead Detroit, which lost its third game in a row and its third straight at Charlotte.

WNBA

Stinson's Andrea Stinson drives to the basket against the Shock.



Stinson's Andrea Stinson drives to the basket against the Shock.

Swimming

Continued from Page 1C

state championships, and the girls have claimed 26 titles since 1970. Throw in 32 runner-up finishes between the two, and you have a city-wide dynasty.

Tim Ritchie has been involved in the meet in one capacity or another over the years; he swam, coached and has been a pool director for the meet. As a former coach of the Madison Memorial girls team, Ritchie guided products of the meet to three state titles. Now an assistant boys coach at Memorial, he also has helped three teams to championships.

"Usually a city has one or two public pools. We have 12 small, private facilities," said Ritchie, who has two sons, Patrick and Daniel, competing in the meet. "As you move around to other areas, you start to realize that very few places have something like this. I've always felt this was very special."

What also makes the meet so special is the work of volunteers

and sponsors. Parkcrest alone has about 200 volunteers, and another 100 or so from the other pools will devote time.

Prange said that everything from tables and chairs to flat-bed trucks and bleachers have been borrowed or donated. But as meet director, it is up to Prange and his 25 committee chairpersons to ensure everything goes swimmingly.

"I guess I'm doing a little bit of everything," Prange said, "and a lot of something."

One potential hazard is the dangerously high temperatures that have gripped Madison recently. With temperatures possibly surpassing 100 degrees Friday, Prange has taken precautionary measures. There will be a medical tent with doctors and an ambulance on the premises. Swimmers will receive pool breaks and there will be hoses to spray down swimmers and the concrete ground.

"We will also encourage them to stay in the shade," Prange said.

Meet results and other information will be posted on the World Wide Web site: www.alcity-swim.com.

BASEBALL

Brewers averages

BATTING	ab	r	h	bb	hr	avg
Ochoa	152	52	12	2	6	.342
Cirillo	39	12	13	2	1	.333
Jenkins	279	88	24	2	16	.315
Nelson	283	88	14	1	20	.311
Loretto	317	114	23	5	30	.302
Beard	239	71	14	3	5	.297
Grissom	355	101	16	0	9	.285
Burnett	326	123	24	1	2	.273
Collier	40	16	6	0	1	.267
Vincent	134	36	6	0	15	.273
Vino	154	41	7	0	1	.266
Banks	131	33	4	0	3	.252
Hughes	33	24	4	0	2	.258
Berry	224	54	11	1	2	.241
Becker	10	23	2	3	6	.228

PITCHING	ip	h	bb	so	w	era
Harris	1.1	0	1	2	0	0.00
Wickman	47.2	42	26	35	2	3.02
Plunk	41	32	27	21	3	3.40
Weathers	44.1	42	21	34	4	3.92
Woodard	14.1	16	28	10	0	5.24
Nelson	62.0	55	97	13	3	3.97
Pulphiler	31.1	37	12	14	3	4.31
Pittsley	20	10	15	12	0	3.74
Korl	126.1	160	52	44	7	3.13
Roque	58.1	72	29	44	1	5.40
Alonso	28.0	31	13	7	0	6.10
Peterson	10.1	13	7	0	1	6.10
Copinger	5.0	4	1	6	0	7.20
Estrodo	7.1	10	12	8	0	8.53
Filesk	12.0	18	3	0	0	7.50
Alonso	6.1	11	7	4	0	8.53
Fox	6.2	11	4	2	0	8.53
Others	118.0	137	63	8	10	6.10
Team	899.7	977	322	48	52	4.93

Minor league

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SPORTS

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL



Coming Saturday
The Brewers open
a three-game series against
the Expos at County Stadium

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Friday, July 30, 1999

Sports Editor: Greg Sprout, (608) 252-6170

COMMENTARY

Abbott gets gold medal for spirit

By David Casstevens
Arizona Republic

Released by the Milwaukee Brewers, his fastball gone, he knew it was time. Rather than try again with another team, he reluctantly decided to retire.

Jim, are you "sure"?
"That's pretty accurate," Jim Abbott said. "I'm no Michael Jordan."

No, he's not.
Like most athletes who parlay talent and hard work to achieve greatness on the professional stage, Jordan had the luxury of playing basketball — a little baseball, too — with two hands.

Abbott isn't a future Hall of Famer. In years to come, when visitors go to Cooperstown, where baseball's immortals reside and the rich history of the game comes alive, they won't find a bronze

likeness of the left-hander who threw a no-hitter and pitched 10 seasons in the major leagues.

But shouldn't there be a place of honor for those who possess a special spirit and uncommon courage?

The world of sports is enriched by people such as Abbott and Lance Armstrong who beat the odds and inspire us by performing the extraordinary.

If they ever build a Spirit Hall of Fame, Abbott gets my first-ballot vote.

People sometimes ask those who write about sports to list our favorite moments. Reading of Abbott's retirement brought back memories of sitting in a ballpark halfway around the world, trying to wipe the grin off my face as Abbott and his Olympic teammates — college kids — celebrated beating Japan in the gold-medal game.

Back then, Abbott was a curiosity. Born without a right hand, he had played quarterback in high school. He "hit" .427 on the baseball team.

When he threw his 94-mph fastball, he put his glove over the end of his right arm. Before the ball reached the plate, he switched it to his throwing hand.

First time the Cubans saw Abbott, they exchanged sly glances. "Hey," they thought, "let's run this guy crazy."

The first four batters bunted. Abbott threw out all four. Cuban fans gave him a standing ovation.

We asked Abbott what he couldn't do. He had to think awhile. He admitted he had trouble fastening his cuff link.

Using a camera once gave him a problem because the shutter button was on the right side. To make the button accessible to his left hand, Jim simply turned the camera upside down.

His senior year, the Blue Jays offered him a contract, but he opted to stay at the University of Michigan. He became an all-American and won the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur.

Then he was in Seoul, last inning of the Olympic championship game. After the final pitch, the entire U.S. squad converged on the mound, drawn to the 22-year-old southpaw like metal filings to a magnet.

Down he went, disappearing beneath the giddy pile.

Baseballs sailed into the stands. One U.S. player stuck the staff of an American flag into the ground, like Neil Armstrong claiming the moon.

As his teammates unpiled and took a victory lap around the field, Abbott climbed to his feet.

His wrist hurt.

He was sore all over.

"This," he said, beaming, "is the greatest feeling in the world."

How many people close out their amateur careers by pitching a complete game and winning an Olympic gold medal?

After the 1988 Games, he did what few college players do — he went directly to the major leagues. He became the first pitcher with one hand to compete in the big leagues since the 1880s.

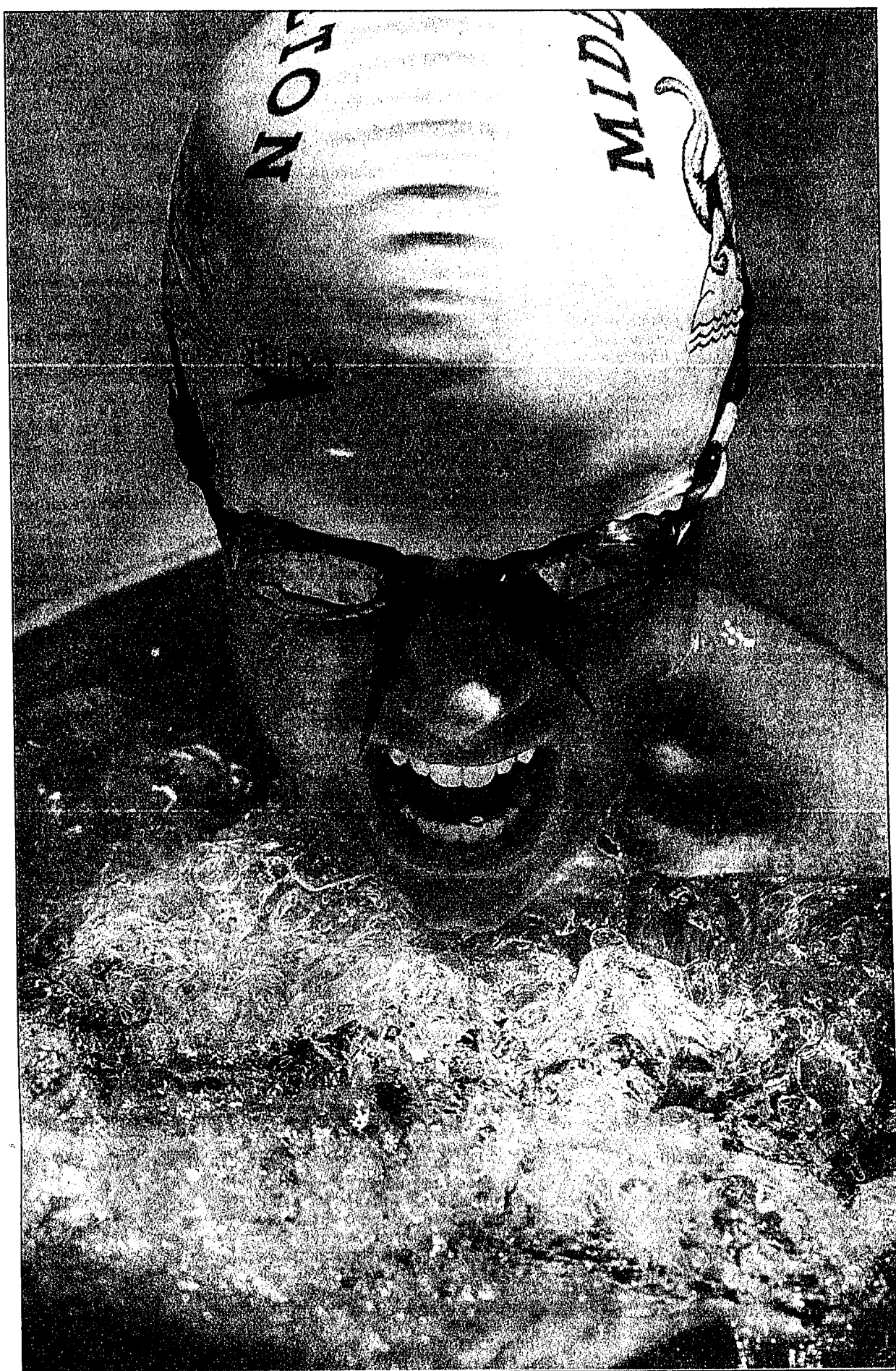
I loved what he said in announcing his retirement:

"My career wasn't always great, but it was wonderful."

If only all of us someday could look back upon our lives, at the opportunities we had and the challenges we met, and say the same.

ALL-CITY SWIM MEET

Passing memories down



JOHN MANIACI/WSJ photo

Middleton's Colin Hoff wins the 100-meter individual medley. He also won the 100 freestyle.

Older swimmers share experiences with next generation

By Nick Zizzo
Sports reporter

■ Meet results in Scoreboard/6B

Thanks for the memories.

That was the sentiment put forth by four swimmers Thursday at Parkcrest Swim Club. Beth Beuthling, Alissa Adler, Kevin Alschuler and Nick Maassen will close out their careers this weekend as participants in the 38th annual Madison All-City Swim Meet, a three-day event that boasts 1,359 swimmers.

Remembering the experiences they had taken away from the meet over the years, the four gave back in a manner that is a tribute to the meet that launched their swimming lives.

This weekend marks Beuthling's 12th all-city meet. Beuthling, who was a member of Madison Memorial's last four runner-up state swimming teams, volunteered this season to be an assistant for Parkcrest's 8-and-under team.

"I love doing it," Beuthling said. "I love working with the kids."

It also was not lost on Beuth-

ling that she has come full circle as a participant in the meet.

"I was thinking about that. This is the last time I'm gonna swim in my home pool for a race," she said. "It's been a long time swimming, but it's time to end the career. And it's nice to end it here."

Adler, who qualified for Saturday's finals in the 100-meter breaststroke and 100 butterfly events, chose to follow the same path as Beuthling. She is in her 14th and final season with the meet and this year coaches 55 swimmers on the Middleton 8-and-under team.

"It's more fun because I get to know more kids on the team and I have a special connection with them," Adler said. "It's hard to keep them in check, but it's fun."

The meet brought teammates Alschuler and Maassen together for the last time. Both swam for Madison Memorial and have been together as part of the Ridgewood city entry. After this weekend they

will go their separate ways, so the meet represents a final hurrah.

Alschuler advanced in the 100 freestyle and Maassen moved on in the 200 individual medley. And each had the same take on what the meet has meant to their lives.

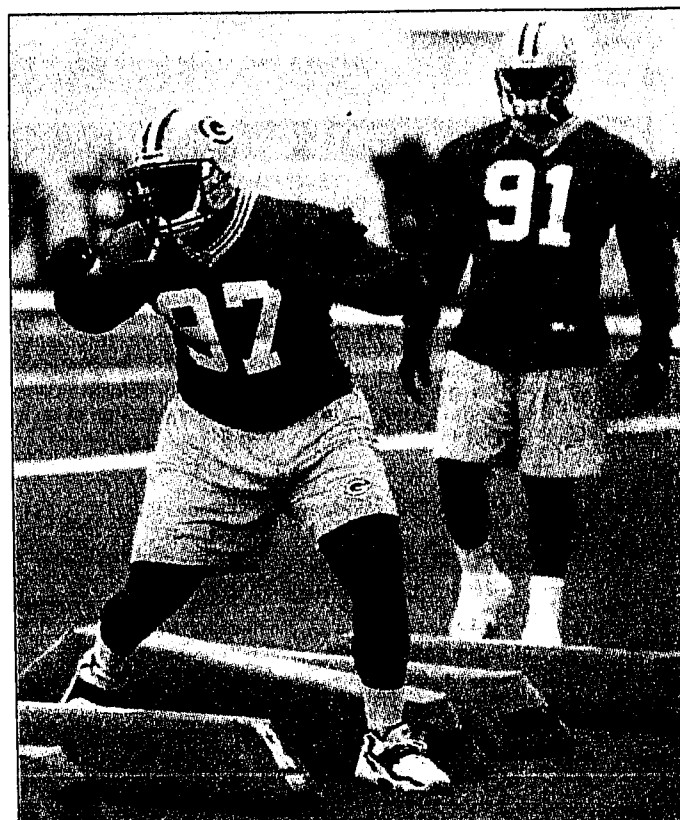
"This is how I learned to compete," said Alschuler, in his 12th all-city. "I'm not swimming in college (Michigan) so this is the last meet of my life."

Maassen, in his 10th meet, was playing cards in a tent with a group of younger teammates when he offered his thoughts.

"I'm trying to savor the moment," he said. "No more competing, no more being in this kind of atmosphere where you have kids on your team that are 6 years old that are cheering for you and you're cheering for them."

The meet concludes Saturday with a trophy ceremony. Adler looked to that evening to sum up her emotions.

"I'm gonna miss it. I realize this weekend is going to be hard," she said. "It's gonna hit me at the banquet."



Associated Press

Cletidus Hunt (97), here at an April minicamp with Jonathan Brown, tested positive for marijuana in February.

Hunt's play has Packers thinking big

Rookie defensive lineman in rush to prove he belongs

By Jason Wilde
Sports reporter

GREEN BAY — Don't let Cletidus Hunt fool you. Don't let his aw-shucks, easy-going Southern disposition and his small-college football pedigree trick you into thinking he came to the Green Bay Packers with one ounce of doubt that he could play in the NFL.

Of course, don't let the rookie defensive end from Division II Kentucky State try to convince you he thought he'd be doing this well, either.

After Green Bay used the second-to-last pick in the third round (94th overall) to take the 6-foot-4, 295-pound Hunt, he was the hit of the Packers' final two off-season minicamps, impressing the coaching staff and surprising the offensive linemen with an array of pass-rushing moves.

"I guess I did do better in minicamps than I thought I would. I didn't know what to expect," said Hunt, who signed his three-year, \$1.07 million contract this week.

"But at the (first) minicamp, I kind of got a general idea, 'Yeah, I'm in the big league now.' I felt I did pretty good, but I didn't know how well I really did until I signed that contract."

Not that any of this surprised Packers pro personnel director Reggie McKenzie, who watched tapes of Hunt at Kentucky State in awe. It was obvious that Hunt — who

'I'm still in the learning process, still getting the hang of being with bigger, better and faster guys.'

Cletidus Hunt

Please see HUNT, Page 5B

Spellman back in NFL



Associated Press

Former Bears defensive lineman Alonzo Spellman, who was out of the NFL last season, signed with the Cowboys on Thursday. Story/5B.

Tennessee, Purdue highlight UW women's schedule

By Ken Chia
Sports reporter

■ UW women's basketball schedule/2B

With apologies to the Counting Crows, two dates in a long December may give University of Wisconsin women's basketball fans a reason to believe that maybe this year will be better than the last.

Coming off a 1998-99 season of ups and downs, the Badgers released their schedule for the upcoming season on Thursday, a schedule highlighted by visits from perennial powerhouse Ten-

nessee on Dec. 5 and defending national and Big Ten Conference champion Purdue on Dec. 30.

"I think it's a real great blend for the type of team we want to be," UW coach Jane Albright said. "It will be a great measuring stick for us. . . It's going to be a tough, tough time for us, but we have to be who we want to be."

The Badgers, 18-14 last year after a 4-1 Women's NIT run that saw them fall to Arkansas, 67-64, in the title game, will face the Lady Vols for the fourth time in five seasons. Tennessee beat UW in each of its national championship seasons of 1996, '97 and '98.

Tennessee's only trip to Madison was Feb. 8, 1996, when a then-school record crowd of 11,506 went to the Field House to see the eighth-ranked Badgers fall to the sixth-ranked Lady Vols, 72-61.

"I'm real glad to be playing

them without (graduated Lady Vols star) Chamique (Holdscrow), said Albright, who began her coaching career as a graduate assistant at Tennessee in 1981. "They'll be just as tough, but psychologically I think it's just a little bit different. They're obviously the best program in the country, hands down."

The Purdue contest opens UW's 16-game Big Ten schedule. The schedule is more balanced than last year — which saw two three-game road trips and four

straight at home at the end of the season — but otherwise similar, with only one game apiece against Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern and Ohio State.

"I think it's always going to be hard in the Big Ten to have a true champion unless you play each team twice. It's like football, sometimes it makes you and sometimes it breaks you," Albright said of the conference matchups. "I would have loved to play Purdue

Please see SCHEDULE, Page 2B

Friday, July 30, 1999

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

REGION
IN BRIEF

MILWAUKEE

No alcohol found
in Schilling's body

A former UW Board of Regents president had no alcohol in his system when authorities found him dead in jail, the Milwaukee medical examiner says.

Milwaukee County Medical Examiner Jeffrey Jentzen also said this week that Paul R. Schilling was not in a diabetic coma at the time of his death last Friday.

Officials will continue to study tissue samples before they release autopsy results, Jentzen said.

Schilling, 51, was found dead in Milwaukee County Jail after he was arrested in Dane County last week on a Milwaukee warrant for driving while intoxicated.

The medical examiner's report said Schilling had spinal meningitis as a child and was a diabetic who needed medication, but not insulin.

Leaf-eating pest
shows up in state

The leaf-eating caterpillar of the gypsy moth has reappeared in some eastern Wisconsin communities where it is defoliating trees for the first time, state officials say.

The moth has been the target of crop dusting and other preventive measures for several years in many states because of its potential for destroying trees and even forests.

The caterpillars defoliated trees this summer for the first time in Appleton, nearby Kimberly and in the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, said Dave Schumacher, coordinator of the Wisconsin Cooperative Gypsy Moth Program.

"Their favorite tree is oak," said Donna Gilson, a spokeswoman for the program, "but they will eat about 300 species of trees and shrubs."

People should destroy the fuzzy, 1½-inch, oblong egg masses that the pale brown moth begins laying in late July, officials say.

ELKHORN

Man faces charges
in bike-plant thefts

A man faces felony burglary charges for his alleged role in a bicycle theft ring at the Trek USA plant in Whitewater.

Jason D. St. Germaine, 27, of Janesville was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond Wednesday on felony charges of burglary and theft.

Prosecutors said St. Germaine used keys he had to a Trek warehouse to steal bicycles and parts between June 1998 and May 1999. He sold the stolen items for about \$12,000, a criminal complaint said.

At least eight other people are expected to be charged with thefts from the bicycle manufacturer, said Walworth County Assistant District Attorney Diane Resch.

Whitewater police recovered four pickup-truck-loads of Trek bicycles and parts from the home of a Jefferson County man on May 20, the criminal complaint said. Trek officials said the loot had a wholesale value of \$94,000 and a retail value of \$150,000.

MONTELO

Sexual predator
declaration sought

The state Justice Department is petitioning to have an 18-year-old man with a history of sexual assaults declared a sexual predator.

The petition, filed Wednesday, alleges that Keith E. Rivas, 18, is a sexually violent person and should be committed for treatment. The petition alleges that he suffers from mental disorders that create the probability that he will engage in sexual violence in the future.

Rivas was discharged Thursday from the Lincoln Hills School, a juvenile correctional facility.

A probable cause hearing is scheduled for Monday in Marquette County Circuit Court.

Rivas was judged delinquent in 1996 for the sexual assault of a 4-year-old girl, the petition states, and was also judged delinquent for the sexual assault of a 13-year-old boy while in a foster home.

State Journal staff, wire reports

Thompson keeps raising money

■ His chief of staff says it's needed for old debts and for travel for other candidates.

By Jeff Mayers
State government reporter

Gov. Tommy Thompson's campaign fund-raising machine just kept rolling along in the first half of 1999.

Even though the GOP governor has said he won't run for another four-year term in 2002, his campaign raised more than \$306,000 in the first six months of this year and had \$321,743 in the bank as of June 30.

And the Governor's Club, the campaign's most successful single fund-raising tool for big individual donors over the governor's 12 years in office, netted its usual scores of \$500 contributors.

In addition, the Thompson for Wisconsin campaign committee during the first half of this year brought in some maximum \$10,000 donations — several from officials in Wisconsin's construction industry.

"The trend continues — construction people are high up on the list," Gail Shea, executive director of the Wisconsin Democracy Campaign, after an initial review of the Thompson campaign's latest report.

During the previous campaign cycle, 1995 through 1998, the construction industry was Thompson's strongest special interest supporter with individual and political action committee donations of at least \$691,891, according to Shea's campaign finance reform group.

Leading the way were family members linked to J.P. Cullen & Sons of Janesville, a major con-

Help

For more information on campaign fund raising, see the Wisconsin Democracy Campaign's World Wide Web site at www.wisdc.org.

tractor on multimillion-dollar state projects, including the ongoing state Capitol renovation. The family contributed \$22,500 toward Thompson's 1998 re-election over Democrat Ed Garvey, the Democracy Campaign counted in a recently completed analysis of last year's campaign. A call to a Cullen official wasn't returned Thursday afternoon.

In all, Thompson's campaign spent more than \$7 million on the four-year drive for a record fourth term.

Thompson supporters repeated their view that the money raised — large by Wisconsin standards — reflects the governor's popularity and an unprecedented economic boom that has helped businesses and individuals throughout the state.

Construction industry officials made another big impact in the first six months of 1999, said Shea, noting that five people in one company — C.D. Smith Construction of Fond du Lac — gave \$37,000 to the campaign on one day in March.

"He has a fund-raising machine that does not stop. It's so well-oiled it just continues to collect money," Shea said. "For somebody who said he's not running again, why is he doing it?"

The answer came from Bob Wood, Thompson's chief of staff and former campaign manager. Wood said money had to be raised for leftover bills from the 1998

campaign and for Thompson's political travel in this and next year.

Thompson has always thought the campaign should pay for such travel, "not the taxpayers of Wisconsin," Wood said.

Thompson, for example, did fund-raising events for GOP governor candidates in Missouri and Mississippi, he noted. And he'll be campaigning for legislative candidates next year.

Some travel expenses incurred in campaigning for GOP presidential candidate George Bush will initially come from Thompson's campaign fund then be reimbursed by Bush's campaign, Wood said.

Wood said no decision has been made on the future of the Governor's Club. But he said it's "a correct assumption" the campaign Shea describes as a well-oiled machine will slow to idle — doing minimal fund-raising the rest of this year and even less next year.

Seeking a sip



JOHN MANIACI/WSJ photo

Ridgewood swimming club member Leah Kammel, 11, of Madison searches for the best angle to catch a drink from a bubbler at the All-City Swimming Meet on Thursday afternoon. For results and more, see Page 1B.

Hung jury in trial
of man accused
in fatal car crash

By Elizabeth Brixey
Courts reporter

A hung jury early Thursday ended the two-day trial of a 20-year-old Madison man accused in the traffic death last year of a Dane County sheriff's deputy and the injury of two sisters.

The panel of five women and seven men deliberated for almost 12 hours — longer than it took to hear testimony — in the case of Paul Gorectke Jr. He was charged with homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle, causing great bodily harm by reckless driving and causing bodily harm by reckless driving.

At issue was whether Gorectke was criminally negligent in the January 1998 death of 40-year-old Kevin Durkin of Rio and the injuries suffered by 18-year-old Marie Rounds of DeForest and her 15-year-old sister, Melissa.

Gorectke was driving north on Highway 51 when, just south of Vinburn Road in the town of Windsor, he drifted into the southbound lane. Marie Rounds, heading south on her way home from school, swerved onto the shoulder to avoid him and then overcorrected — veering into the northbound lane

and striking Durkin's car head-on.

Gorectke saw the crash in his rear-view mirror but kept going. Durkin died immediately, and the Rounds sisters were injured.

Based on questions posed by the jury after several hours of deliberation, the panel appeared stuck on what constitutes criminal negligence. The law says it is conduct that a person should know creates substantial risk of death or great bodily harm.

Police say Gorectke, who was traced by citizen tips, said he had looked away from the road for a full 30 seconds — to check the speedometer, tune the radio and retrieve a fallen pen cap.

Gorectke said on the witness stand that he looked up occasionally but acknowledged he did drift into the wrong lane. His lawyer, Tom Coaty, said Gorectke was negligent, yes, but not criminally so.

The division among jurors was said to be 9 to 3, but it was unclear which side dominated. Circuit Judge Stuart Schwartz at one point urged the jury to continue its discussions, but finally, shortly before 2 a.m., he declared a mistrial after the jury foreman reported they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Prosecutor John Burr will now decide whether to refile charges against Gorectke.

If he had been convicted on all charges, he would have faced up to 4½ years in prison.



Gorectke

Affirmative action defense rejected

Decision goes
against university

By Jenny Price
Associated Press

A university's affirmative action plan permits it to seek to diversify its faculty and staff, but it can't use race as a deciding factor in employment, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb ruled this week that University of Wisconsin System officials cannot use the university's affirmative action plan as a defense in a lawsuit filed by John Ready, a white man.

Ready, 42, filed suit against the UW Board of Regents in May 1997, after he was rejected for a tenured teaching position at UW-La Crosse.

Ready had applied for a tenure track position to teach sculpture at UW-La Crosse, but Sandra Flake, the dean of the college, offered the

job to a white female.

After that candidate rejected the offer, it was offered to an Asian male, who took the job.

Before the case came to the U.S. District Court, Ready originally filed a grievance.

Crabb's ruling came in the second phase of Ready's lawsuit against the Regents. Ready also won the first phase, which resulted in a 1998 jury decision that said race was a factor in the hiring of Cambid Choy for the position.

Ready is a La Crosse native and had lived and worked as an artist in New York, said his attorney Mary Kennelly. He returned to Wisconsin to be closer to his family and had taught at the university as a non-tenured instructor.

"He was very well thought of by the faculty. He was clearly No. 1 for that position," Kennelly said.

Crabb said Ready was correct in his claim that Flake let race govern her decision making in selecting Choy for the job.

"The (university's affirmative action) plan does not permit a decision maker to give controlling weight to a candidate's race," Crabb wrote.

The affirmative action plan only says race will be "considered" in hiring decisions and that the university "selects applicants on the basis of merit, as well as affirmative action goals," Crabb said.

The case will not affect the university's use of the plan.

"While we regret Judge Crabb's decision on the specific facts involved, we are pleased that her decision leaves undisturbed the university's ability to consider affirmative action goals in its hiring decisions," said Sharyn Wisniewski, director of public information.

A remedy phase remains in the case to determine what damages Ready will get.

— Staff writer Anita Clark contributed to this article.

Massachusetts tobacco lawyers win big

A national arbitration panel announced Thursday it would award attorneys in Massachusetts' tobacco lawsuit \$775 million in fees.

That's 10 times what attorneys in Wisconsin will receive under a separately negotiated settlement announced last month.

Even so, the panel split 2-1, with the panel member appointed by the Massachusetts special counsel arguing that the award should have been higher.

Panel member Harry Huge argued that Massachusetts was

among the "first wave" of states to sue big tobacco, and was among the most prepared to go to trial. He said the lawyers deserve to be paid up to 25 percent of the \$8.3 billion they helped earn the state, or \$2.1 billion.

He cited the firms' contract with the state, which called for paying the attorneys 25 percent of any award. Thursday's fee award amounts to 9.3 percent of the state's total take, paid out over 25 years.

In Wisconsin, the three firms

hired to represent the state initially signed a contract for 20 percent of whatever award they could win, or \$847.6 million over 25 years. The firms eventually settled for \$75 million over five years, or 1.8 percent of the state's base award of \$4.2 billion.

Although the Wisconsin attorneys' fee is small by comparison, three lawmakers are suing to have it reduced even further, saying it violates state law requiring lawyers' fees be "reasonable."

— Phil Brinkman

Man accused in traffic
deaths to stand trial

David Raemisch, accused in the July 18 traffic deaths of two children in Middleton, was ordered to stand trial Thursday after waiving his right to a preliminary hearing.

Raemisch, 42, is charged in Dane County Circuit Court with two counts of homicide by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle in the deaths of 9-year-old Jessica Olsen and 7-year-old Josh Olsen.

The criminal complaint says Raemisch, very drunk and angry, blew a red light and slammed into the Olsens' family van, at Highway 12 and Century Avenue.

COURTS REPORT

Raemisch is charged with the injury of 24-year-old Kent Johnson of Waunakee, whose car was struck by the Olsens' van.

Raemisch also is charged with disorderly conduct, property damage and intimidation of a victim for incidents alleged at his parents' Middleton home minutes before the crash.

He remains in the Dane County Jail on \$55,000 bail.

Man pleads not guilty
of attempted murder

A man accused of trying to kill his ex-girlfriend and then himself in May entered pleas Thursday of not guilty and not guilty by reason of a mental disease or defect.

Aquiles Escobar, 33, who has been living in different places in Madison, is charged with attempted first-degree intentional homicide while armed and two counts of bail-jumping for allegedly violating the terms of his release from jail in other matters.

Escobar is accused of stabbing the 32-year-old woman May 19 outside her apartment building on Brentwood Parkway. She was stabbed in the arm, ribs and stomach before scrambling to safety.

Police called to the scene then found Escobar on his back, clutching a knife stuck in his throat.

Escobar entered not-guilty pleas after a preliminary hearing and Circuit Judge Mark Frankel ordered him to stand trial.

He remains in the Dane County Jail on \$55,000 bail.

The Capital Times

July 30, 1999 Home Final

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

www.madison.com

MADISON, WISCONSIN

50 CENTS

Club owners claim harassment

McFarland cops target Latino dance patrons, they say

By Pat Schneider

The Capital Times

Ask Don and Flo Ring what touched off what they characterize as a campaign of harassment against them and their Hispanic patrons, and they point to "the rumor."

The rumor that they were going to sell the rambling Park Ponderosa ballroom in McFarland that they've owned and operated for some 30 years to the Latinos who have been running Friday night dances there since early this year.

"They were thinking that we were going to sell to Hispanics," said Flo Ring.

Something was up, the Rings said, because they said they had no real problems until this April.



MIKE DAVRIES/THE CAPITAL TIMES

Flo and Don Ring say that Hispanic patrons at their Park Ponderosa ballroom are being harassed by police.

"We always had such a good rapport with the police," Flo said.

Since then, the Rings say McFarland police have made unreasonably frequent drive-bys and walk-throughs of the ballroom.

"And it's always on Friday night, never any other time," said Don Ring.

Officers have also made bigoted remarks and threatened to close him down, said Ring.

Ring said one officer told him, "We're sick and tired of these people. They're a nightmare — they don't even speak English. We're thinking about closing you down."

McFarland Police Chief Greg Leck denies that his officers are harassing the

See CLUB, Back Page

SPECIAL REPORT

On a mission

15 youths and 10 adults from the Madison area recently went on an eight-day mission trip to the Toledo district in Belize. The group included a dentist and UW medical student. A report on their trip appears in today's LifeStyle section.



MIKE DAVRIES/THE CAPITAL TIMES

Terrace director may leave

By Jacob Stockinger

The Capital Times

Monona Terrace Convention Center Director Joan LeMahieu has received a tempting offer from Tucson and may leave her post.

The Arizona position reportedly would allow her to supervise a performing arts space as well as a convention center and would represent a major career advancement.

It would also remove an aggravation. She is currently paid less than the directors at the University of Wisconsin's Kohl Center and the Dane County Expo Center.

LeMahieu is paid \$81,671 while the director of the Expo Center receives \$89,640 and the general manager of the Kohl Center receives \$85,000 plus a car allowance of \$3,600.

"In anyone's career, challenging offers present themselves, and I am considering such an offer," said LeMahieu, 43, who has hired a lawyer to help renegotiate her five-year contract with the city. The current contract is up in April 2001.

Sources close to the negotiations sounded pessimistic about their chances of retaining her.

"We're trying our best, but it's a major market we're competing with, so I'm afraid the gap is too big to bridge," said George Nelson, chairman of the center's board of directors and a vice president with the Evening Telegram Co., the parent company of WISC-TV.

"Joan has far exceeded any of the goals we have set for her," Nelson added. "She's done a wonderful job, and her leaving would be a great loss to the city. People just love the place."

"It will be very hard to hold on to her, but you never know because Madison is a unique place."

Nelson said he expected a final decision from LeMahieu in several weeks.

Madison Mayor Sue Bauman agreed with Nelson's assessment of LeMahieu's job performance, but said the city could probably not afford to match a much larger offer from Tucson.

"She has done a great job, and I hope she does stay," Bauman said. "But if she does leave, it won't be the end of the world."

Bauman also said she was not surprised that LeMahieu is considering another job offer.

"Everything I was told early on indicated that whoever opened Monona Terrace would not be here for the long haul," Bauman said. "It's a fairly fluid industry, and many people who are good at opening centers have been known to move on after doing so."

Nonetheless, Bauman said she approved a rewriting of LeMahieu's position description — and agreed to renegotiate her contract now, midway through its term — in order to give LeMahieu a raise. Bauman would not cite a specific figure.

There have also been rumors that LeMahieu was dissatisfied with the way some members of the city and mayor's staff have treated her.

But numerous sources — including LeMahieu, Nelson and the mayor — said such rumors were wrong.

"Looking at another position is routine in my industry and in no way detracts from my satisfaction with Monona Terrace," said LeMahieu, who added she recently turned

See TERRACE, Back Page

Hot? So what?



MIKE DAVRIES/THE CAPITAL TIMES

Lewis Evoldt splits wood in sweltering heat Thursday afternoon outside his business, Madison Landau Ltd., on the Beltline. Strangely enough, people are calling to stock up on wood for winter.

Outdoor workers scoff at weather wimps

By Luke Timmerman The Capital Times

Despite dire heat advisories comparing Wisconsin's outdoors to a virtual blast furnace, many people working outside said the weather reports are as overblown as forecasters' hairdos.

While the majority of Wisconsinites huddled around fans and air conditioners Thursday, people who spend their days outside drank a little extra water and chuckled at the dissemination of what they saw as paranoia.

"All this heat index and wind chill is designed to make you think it's worse than it is," said Glenn Tranowski, who was helping paint a house on Jennifer Street. "It's all

about who's got the best Doppler. But there's a nice little breeze here. I don't think it's that bad."

In actuality, the high Thursday reached 93 degrees, or only 11 degrees above normal. The humidity was 64 percent, with winds from 10 mph to 16 mph. Despite persistent warnings from officials, area hospitals reported no admissions because of heat exhaustion.

Although those conditions are a long way from the record high of 101 degrees, most people interviewed agreed it was hot.

But many of them quickly followed up by saying it was no big deal to them.

That's in contrast to the thousands of

people who stayed inside with cranked air conditioners, which is one factor straining utilities to the point where it's necessary to build new power plants such as the one proposed for the town of Christiana.

By contrast, people outside who weren't contributing to that strain were more concerned with simple ways to cope with the heat.

At the construction site for the new state Department of Revenue building, superintendent Steve Schuchardt said crews started at 6 a.m. and tried to finish by 3:30 p.m. to avoid some of the heat.

He said workers were given the opportunity

See HEAT, Page 9A

Real hometown heroes

Rowley-Schlingen awards honor acts of courage

By Samara Kalk

The Capital Times

Like most of the other aw-shucks honorees at the second annual Rowley-Schlingen Real Heroes Awards Dinner, 14-year-old Marisa Bar-av downplays her heroic deed.

The Toki middle schooler who will enter high school in the fall poured water on bus fire victim Rodney Scribner last year and was later credited with saving his life.

"I was very honored that they chose me," said Marisa.

"I kind of understand why they chose me but I kind of don't. If you saw somebody on fire, you'd do it too. It's something that just clicks in your brain."

Marisa received the Youth Good Samaritan Award and by far the most applause when seven people

and one organization were honored at the Monona Terrace Convention Center Thursday night in an event to benefit the Badger Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A local television station did a piece featuring Marisa at the time, but other young people received more attention for their roles in aiding victims of the city's most shocking tragedy.

Marisa's father, psychologist Ze'ev Bar-av, a volunteer with the mental health team of the Red Cross, nominated his daughter for the award and gave a short speech.

"Raising children is the most important task we have, at times it may seem the hardest, but it certainly is the most rewarding," he said.

See HEROES, Page 4A



Marisa Bar-av

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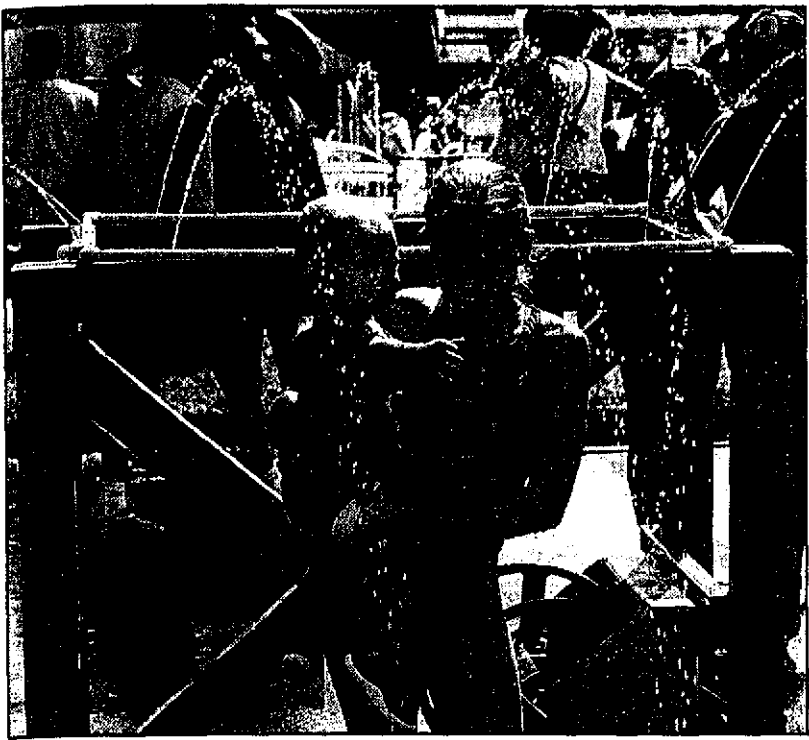


WEATHER
Hazy, hot and humid. High 96, low 73. Details on Page 14A.

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Becka LaClair and her niece, Taylor LaClair-Grow, cool off under a sprinkler as they wait for Becka's event at the Madison All-City Swim Meet.

Heat

Continued from Page 1A

nity to take extra breaks if they needed, and added that this week's weather was far from the worst he's ever dealt with.

"We're used to it, it doesn't really bother us," Schuchardt said. "And the same goes for the cold. We can usually handle it a lot better."

Biological science backs up some of that statement.

Richard Sherwood, Ph.D., a professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said several studies have shown how people's bodies acclimate to typical air conditions over a period of several weeks.

For example, Sherwood said people who live at high altitude in Kenya tend to develop slower breathing patterns and more red blood cells to carry oxygen in their system than would an outsider from lower altitude.

The same principle carries for Wisconsinites' escalating breathing patterns, and profuse sweating rates in the heat of summer.

Those rates naturally adjust for people who spend time outside, but when people spend almost all of their time in climate-controlled air-conditioned environments,

"Some people think the world is going to end because it's so hot, but this is summer. What do you expect?"

KEN JACOBY

they lose some of that ability to keep a level heart rate and to sweat at a slower rate, Sherwood said.

Basically, it means that people's internal thermostats aren't what they used to be.

"That's why it makes sense that farmers and construction workers are better able to handle the conditions," Sherwood said.

And that may also partly explain why workers from the air-conditioned world tend to complain the most about the heat.

Ken Jacoby, a construction worker from Blanchardville who was picking up supplies at Farm & Fleet, said people who work in offices "have no right" to complain about the heat, but that they seem to be the ones making the most noise.

"Some people think the world is going to end because it's so hot, but this is summer," Jacoby said.

"What do you expect?"

Middleton to vote on school expansion

By Bill Dunn

Correspondent for The Capital Times

MIDDLETON — Voters will go to the polls Oct. 5 for a referendum on whether to expand the high school at a cost of \$35.95 million.

A second ballot question seeks approval to exceed the state revenue cap by \$1.9 million annually to operate the school.

After months of mulling options, the School Board on Thursday decided what to put before the voters, but rebuffed an effort by some members to buy land in Cross Plains.

The vote was 8-0 on the expansion plan, with board member Charles Saeman abstaining. He wants a separate school built in Cross Plains instead of expanding on the current site. The vote was unanimous on the revenue-cap amount after two motions on higher and lower amounts failed to get a second.

The property tax impact is \$1.63 per \$1,000 of equalized value. The cost to the owner of a \$150,000 home would be \$244.50 a year.

"A mill rate under two for this package is great," said board

member Janet Kane.

The plan would add a three-story classroom addition, auditorium, field house and central preparation kitchen. It would also develop a soccer area and parking along Airport Road. The project would be done for the 2002-03 school term.

Saeman suggested using the current stadium at the high school for soccer instead.

"We could very easily knock off three-quarters of a million and not affect the value of the project."

On a 6-3 vote, the board rejected a motion to ask voters for authority to buy about 50 acres of land in Cross Plains from Plastics Ingenuity. Saeman, Tim Statz and Dennis Wicklund voted yes.

"I think we ought to talk about acquisition of additional land before it all disappears," Wicklund said.

But other board members spoke against adding one more ballot question.

"It might, in fact, muddy the waters," said Marcia Philipps Hyzer.

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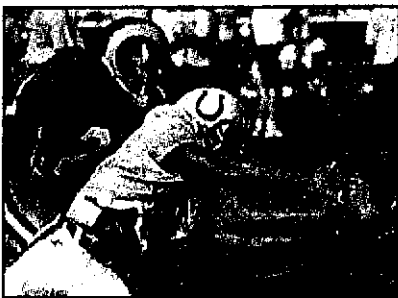
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Fanfare

From staff news services

Black activist chastises Gophers

One Minneapolis black activist is leading an effort to dissuade black student-athletes from enrolling at the University of Minnesota to protest the naming of a white basketball coach to replace Clem Haskins.

After a whirlwind search — in which several black coaches were at least contacted by school officials — the university hired Dan Monson of Gonzaga University to lead the men's basketball team. He replaces Haskins, who is black.

Ron Edwards, former Minneapolis Urban League president, said he's part of a group that plans to try to talk black prospective football and basketball recruits out of attending the university. Edwards claims there was no serious effort by the university to hire a black coach.

But McKinley Boston, vice president of student development and athletics, said the school made an effort to "recruit not only the best coach available, but also a number of African-American coaches that are within that category."

Boston, who is black, said he is "happy with the choice that was made" and would be disappointed by any effort by activists to discourage recruits.

Monson admits to long-ago mistake

University of Minnesota men's basketball coach Dan Monson was reprimanded two years ago by Gonzaga University for failing to tell school administrators that the school's athletic director asked him to submit bogus expense receipts in 1988.

In an interview Thursday with the Star Tribune of Minneapolis, Monson said he turned in \$200 in personal receipts and claimed they were for a recruiting trip. He signed the check over to his boss.

Monson said then-athletic director and head coach Dan Fitzgerald wanted the money for new uniforms.

"This was a young kid trying to do the right thing at a young age in his first job and ultimately did the right thing," Monson said of his involvement. He was 25 at the time of the incident.

Monson said such a transaction occurred only once, although he was asked by Fitzgerald to do it again. The reprimand came to light in 1998 when the National Collegiate Athletic Association put Gonzaga on probation over alleged wrongdoing by Fitzgerald.

Monson cooperated with NCAA investigators and was never found guilty of any rules violations.

University of Minnesota President Mark Yudof said he didn't know about the reprimand at the time of Monson's hiring. But he indicated it probably would not have factored into the decision.

"It was a very small incident and it would not at all have changed my mind about the appointment," Yudof said.

Stadium debt buries Oakland taxpayers

Did you ever notice that those people who proclaim all the benefits of a sports franchise to cities don't have much to say about Oakland?

Oakland and Alameda County taxpayers will have to pump an additional \$30 million this year into the Coliseum sports complex, the San Jose Mercury News reported. This would make the taxpayers' bill for the last three years a staggering \$82 million.

The problem was Raider seat licenses, which sold far short of expectations. Patrick O'Connell, the auditor for Alameda County, said that "unless fans start streaming into the stadium in unprecedented numbers," Oakland and the county are expected to keep posting annual losses of \$16-20 million.

Quote, Unquote

Seattle Mariners outfielder Jay Buhner, on the expansive new clubhouse at Safeco Field:

"You take a wrong turn in this place, you could be lost for a week."

Today's Trivia

Who is the only player to lead a league in hits in his first three seasons? Answer in Sports Briefs, 2B.

Watson, Parker are out to silence Phillips talk

By Tom Kessenich

Special to The Capital Times

GREEN BAY — For the past several weeks, the only thing Edwin Watson and De'Mond Parker heard was how badly the Green Bay Packers wanted to sign Lawrence Phillips.

Phillips was supposedly the answer to Green Bay's problems finding a backup to halfback Dorsey Levens.

Despite his troubled past, Phillips was viewed as someone who could step right in and help the running game should anything happen to Levens. So the Packers pursued Phillips incessantly, only to watch him sign with the San Francisco 49ers.

Suddenly, the Phillips plan had gone up in smoke, leaving Watson and Parker as the top candidates to back up Levens this season.

But for those who believe

PACKERS

Phillips was Green Bay's best solution to that problem this season, Watson and Parker have two words for you: Guess again.

"Phillips is a good back and all, but I feel I'm a good back, too," Watson said. "I'm going to show everyone that Edwin Watson was here and that's why there was no need to offer Lawrence Phillips a whole bunch of money to get him here."

"Edwin Watson can do the job."

To which Parker added, "The team's in pretty good shape, I think," he said. "I think with me, Dorsey and Ed we have a pretty good combination of speed, power and quickness."

Needless to say, neither player is lacking for confidence. The

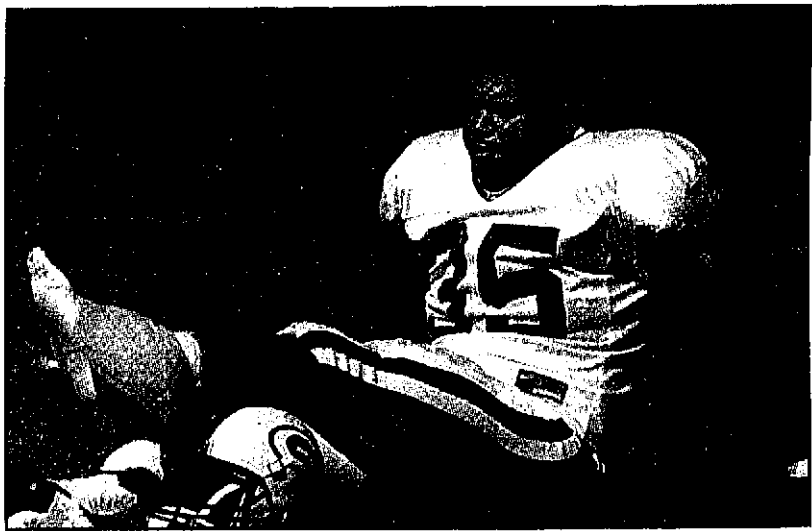
coaching staff also has confidence one or both of its young halfbacks will emerge as a viable complement to Levens.

Then again, there isn't any other choice but to believe they can get the job done. With no free agents of merit on the market, the Packers must look within to answer one of the biggest questions that looms over them at the moment.

"You'd like to have that quality backup who's played in the NFL for years and proven all that stuff, but you'd also like to have \$2 million in the bank and relax," running backs coach Harry Sydney said, laughing.

"So what you have to do is make the best out of what you have and get them to play to a level that they can step in if something happens."

At the moment, Watson appears to have a slight edge over Parker.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Packers reserve running back Edwin Watson, hoping to earn playing time behind starter Dorsey Levens, has his ankle iced down after injuring it during training camp Thursday in Green Bay.

He suffered a minor setback at practice Thursday when he twisted his left ankle, but the injury should only sideline him for a few days at most.

A seventh-round pick out of Purdue last season, Watson

See PACKERS, Page 7B

INSIDE

■ **Packer notes:** With Desmond Howard all but assured a spot on the Packers' roster, is there a place left for Jahine Arnold? Story, 7B.

MIKE LUCAS

Bennett set to tinker in Austria

"It appears I'm getting the players who coaches want developed and I like that because they'll be eager."

— UW basketball coach Dick Bennett



LUCAS

One is a former Dookie, a former first-team all-stater at Southfield (Mich.) Lathrup, who sat out last season after transferring from Duke to Michigan State.

One is a former Mr. Basketball in Tennessee, a two-time state tournament MVP from Perry County, who got a chance to start some games as a redshirt freshman last season at Indiana.

One is a former junior college stalwart, a second-team All-American from Logan College (Carterville, Ill.), who got quality minutes coming off the bench last season at Ohio State.

One is a former first-team all-stater from Indiana, a Mr. Basketball runner-up, who saw limited playing time as a true freshman last season at Purdue.

One is a former Detroit Free Press Dream Team member from Battle Creek (Mich.), a prep transfer ranked the No. 1 sophomore in Los Angeles, who saw limited playing time as a true freshman last season at Michigan.

One is a former Mr. Basketball nominee from Nazareth Academy (Chicago), a two-time conference player of the year, who saw limited playing time as a true freshman last season at the University of Wisconsin.

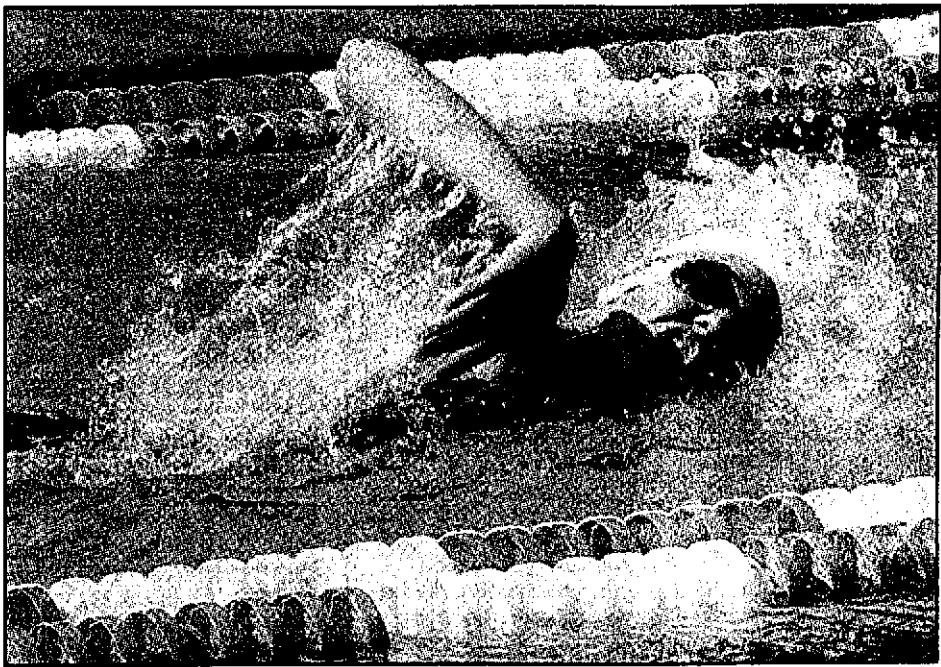
Having one of your own, of course, is always nice, and Badger coach Dick Bennett is looking forward to taking guard Travon Davis on the Big Ten's touring team, which will assemble Monday in Madison and leave Thursday for Austria.

Having two of your own, obviously, is doubly nice, and Bennett is also looking forward to taking forward Andy Kowske on the 10-day trip.

"Besides bringing two of your own, and the experience of it all," Bennett pointed out, "the big thing for me is that I'm going to get a chance to work on some things that I want to work on."

See BENNETT, Page 6B

Great day for a swim



DAVID SANDELL/THE CAPITAL TIMES

It's the start of the boys 11-12 division 50-meter freestyle race (top) at the Madison All-City Swim Meet Thursday at Parkcrest Swim Club. Kari Lagman (left) of Ridgewood Pool competes in the girls 100 freestyle. Story, 2B. Results in Scorecard, 4B.

Garner concedes end may be near

By Nick Gates

Scripps Howard News Service

The Milwaukee

'I don't know if they are going to can me or not. It's probably true my days are numbered.'

BREWSTER MANAGER PHIL GARNER

ATLANTA — Brewers have lost seven of their last 10 games to fall four games below .500 and all-star outfielder Jeromy Burnitz is out for about three more weeks with a fractured bone in his hand.

General manager Sal Bando is entertaining trade offers for Hideo Nomo, arguably the Brewers' best pitcher, and rumors of manager Phil Garner's ouster have been swirling for months.

Is it any wonder Garner sounds like his eight-year run in Milwaukee is a pink slip waiting to happen?

"I don't know if they are going to can me or not," Garner said before the Brewers avoided a three-game series sweep by beating Atlanta, 10-4, Wednesday night. "It's probably true my days are numbered."

The time seems right for a divorce. The Brewers are moving from County Stadium to Miller Park

as soon as next season, and a fresh start usually means a new manager.

Garner isn't fretting.

A hard-nosed player, he earned the nick-name "Scrap Iron" during his 16-year major-league career, mostly with the Oakland A's and Pittsburgh Pirates.



FILE

Brewers manager Phil Garner admits his days in Milwaukee may be numbered as his team is struggling through another losing season.

"I'm not going to let it bother me and I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," he said. "I'll have another chance, although I don't know where that will be."

See GARNER, Page 3B

Badgers again face a tough schedule

The Capital Times

How much momentum will be carried over from a surprise post-season run to the finals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament?

Will one of the nation's top recruits, Nina Smith, be the force everyone anticipates her to be? Is a return to the NCAA Tournament in the offing?

The answers to these questions and more will unfold as the University of Wisconsin women's basketball team plays out its 1999-2000 schedule, which was released Thursday.

The Badgers' much-anticipated season kicks off Nov. 19 against Southern Illinois at the Nebraska Tournament and includes December showdowns at the Kohl Center

UW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

with perennial NCAA contender Tennessee on the 5th and defending NCAA and Big Ten Conference champion Purdue on the 30th.

In all, the schedule features games against nine teams which qualified for the NCAA Tournament, including road games against in-state rivals UW-Green Bay and Marquette.

"This schedule is a continuation of what we're trying to do with the program, scheduling the best teams in the country," Wisconsin coach Jane Albright said. "Last year our schedule ranked us among the top five in difficulty, which was a little too tough for how young we were. But I think that will pay dividends this year."

See SCHEDULE, Page 4B

■ UW schedule, 4B.

It's a cool event on a sizzling day

By Jim Polzin
The Capital Times

An early-morning thunderstorm and the blistering heat that followed were formidable foes.

But not formidable enough to shut down the 38th annual Madison All-City Swim Meet.

Nothing, it seems, could have kept 1,359 area kids from hitting the water at Parkcrest Swim Club on Madison's west side Thursday.

ALL-CITY SWIM MEET

"This is why most of us swim during the summer," said 17-year-old Erik Peterson of Parkcrest.

And that's why, despite the less-than-ideal conditions, the show went on for the swimmers, who represent 12 pools in the Madison area.

Preliminaries started Thursday and continued today before the event concludes with Saturday's finals.

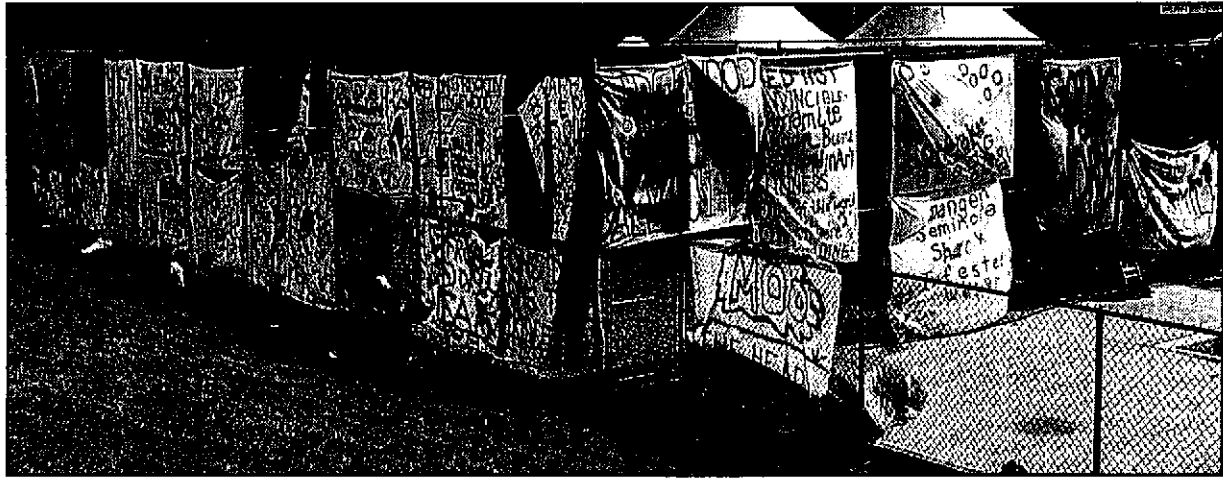
"So far, it's going smoothly," said meet director Roy Prange.

The thunderstorm in the morning delayed the start by about 45 minutes. But by the noon break, the event was nearly back on track, thanks to some efficient organizing.

Prange and other volunteers from Parkcrest have been putting together this meet for a year now. They met monthly until July, when the meetings became weekly and then daily.

By the time the meet began, over 300 volunteers — 200 from Parkcrest and 100 from the other pools — were enlisted to do everything from selling food to timing to keeping the meet's results on the Web site — www.allcity-swim.com — updated to the minute.

"Great organization," said Cathy Langum, who has three chil-



The fences at the Madison All-City Swim Meet at Parkcrest Swim Club are covered with signs cheering on the various swim teams.

dren and a niece on the Cherokee team. "It's running like clockwork. It's amazing."

The other problem — the heat — was a little tougher to work around.

"It's just terrible," Langum said.

Sprinklers were brought in, a medical tent with doctors was set up and competitors were given constant reminders to keep themselves hydrated.

And the non-swimmers? Needless to say, there were plenty of parents and other onlookers quite envious of those in the water.

"The kids have the best part of it," Prange said.

The heat did take its toll on the swimmers, though. Most years, kids will hang out by the pool cheering on their teammates.

Thursday, however, many headed straight for the shade of the large tents set up. Some even spent their off-time relaxing in air-conditioned cars.

"It's a little different atmos-

phere this year," said Pam Retelle, who has two daughters on the Ridgewood squad.

Still, these swimmers have dedicated their mornings to practice all summer. And the seven dual meets leading up to this meet, well, they just don't compare to this meet.

"It's a summer commitment," said Retelle. "And this is their big event. This is what they shoot for."

So is it worth it?

"Oh, yeah," said Danielle Zimmerman, 11, of Middleton. "It's a lot of fun. You get to swim against the best swimmers from all the other teams."

And while team scores are kept — Ridgewood has won the last four titles — this meet is more about participation than it is about competition.

"There's no pressure to do well," said John Perry, 17, of Parkcrest. "It's for fun and seeing your friends from the other pool."

But most all, it's for remembering how you were part of something that can't be compared to in



Emily Caruso supports her team, the Middleton Gators, Thursday at the All-City Swim Meet at Parkcrest Swim Club.

terms of its magnitude.

"Everybody," said Perry, "gets to be part of something really big."

■ Results in Scorecard, 4B.

Payton staying busy with family, football

The Associated Press

Six months after announcing he has a serious liver disease and needs a transplant, Walter Payton is still waiting, occupying his days with his two greatest loves: his family and football.

His son, Jarrett, leaves for the University of Miami next week. And on Thursday, Payton became a part-owner of an Arena Football team when Chicago was awarded an expansion squad for the 2001 season.

"I am feeling as good as can be expected for someone who needs a transplant," he said. "I have good days and bad days. I am in good spirits regardless — following doctors orders and getting lots of rest, which is a challenge in and of itself when you are accustomed to the pace I am used to keeping."

The NFL's career rushing leader announced in February he has primary sclerosing cholangitis, a rare liver disease that can only be treated with a transplant. He was placed on the transplant list a few weeks later.

While he still makes occasional appearances, he's spent much of his time lately getting Jarrett ready for college. They've also been talking plenty of football. The younger Payton, a running back just like his dad, will play for the Hurricanes.

"I've enjoyed watching him prepare for his freshman football season," Payton said. "Since good

PRO FOOTBALL

'ole dad here has a little bit of experience in that area."

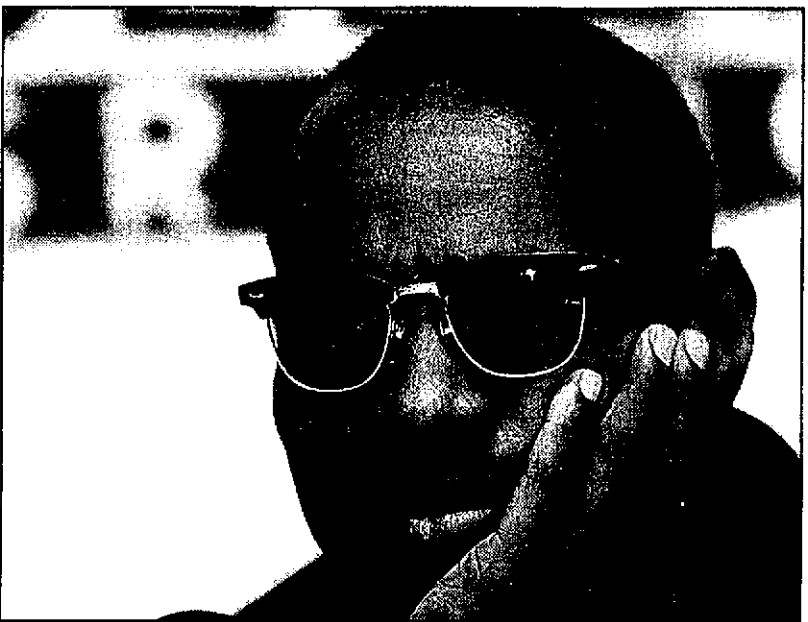
That experience will come in handy with his new team, too. Chicago's AFL team, which doesn't have a name yet, will begin play in the spring of 2001 and brings the number of teams in the indoor football league to 18.

The league also announced Thursday that its minor league will begin next May. Those teams will be in: Birmingham and Huntsville, Ala.; Greenville, S.C.; Jacksonville, Pensacola and Tallahassee, Fla.; Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke, Va.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Little Rock, Ark.; and the Quad Cities in Illinois and Iowa.

Shreveport, La., and Fort Myers, Fla., will get minor league teams in 2001.

"Our goal is to grow the game of football at the grass roots level," AFL commissioner David Baker said.

Chicago had one of the original AFL teams, the Chicago Bruisers, when the league began in 1987, but it folded two years later. While Payton is a minority owner — former CBS Entertainment executive Alan Levin is the team's primary owner — his name and popularity in Chicago will give the new team instant credibility in a city that already has more than a half-dozen other professional teams.



Walter Payton, who is being treated for a rare liver disease and is awaiting a transplant, says he is in good spirits and is keeping busy. He helped to bring a new Arena Football team to Chicago, and is helping his son, Jarrett, get ready for college.

"Football has always and will always play a large role in my life," Payton said. "I have become involved with AFL due to the fact that it has become a mature league and I saw enormous opportunity, especially for the Chicago market."

Payton is a member of the Chicago Bears' board of directors and has said in the past he'd like to be the NFL's first black owner. His ownership of the AFL team won't prevent that if something comes up in the future.

The NFL purchased an option in the AFL earlier this year, and

Baker would like NFL owners to run future AFL teams. Saints owner Tom Benson is already involved, and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and Patriots owner Robert Kraft also have expressed interest.

For now, though, Payton will focus on his AFL team. He's not sure yet what he'll do, but he wants an active role.

"Since the Chicago team will not be playing until 2001, there is plenty of time to determine exactly what role I might play," he said. "I anticipate, health permitting, to be involved in areas such as player personnel."

Hands off: NBA starting to blow the whistle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — No blood, no foul? Not this summer.

Whistles are blowing and players are grumbling in the NBA's summer leagues, where officials are using a by-the-book approach

PRO BASKETBALL

to experimental rules aimed at boosting offense. Long-ignored rules are being enforced.

"They're calling the rules very literally. That's their job right now," said Portland coach Mike Dunleavy, watching his team of rookies and regular-season benchwarmers at the Rocky Mountain Revue.

A defender who uses a hand check or a forearm is immediately whistled for a foul. Likewise, an offensive player who moves while setting a screen will get tagged with a foul.

Another experimental rule bars

defenders from impeding offensive players cutting through the lane.

Try guarding Shaquille O'Neal in the low post without a forearm in his back, or stop Allen Iverson off the dribble without a hand check.

"Players are used to putting their hands on people and moving them around," Sacramento coach Rick Adelman said. "If they're not allowed to do that, it's going to make it much harder to guard people."

One rule seeks to make illegal defense guidelines more understandable. Another sets the shot clock at 14 seconds after fouls or out-of-bounds plays in the front-court, rather than the usual 24 seconds.

NBA director of officiating Ed Rush said the changes are intended to reinvigorate the plodding offenses of the 1990s, returning the league to the 100-point games that were the norm in earlier decades.

"We have the best athletes in the world," Rush said from the NBA offices in New York. "Quickness and pure athleticism are big parts of basketball. We want to make sure our athletes have the chance to showcase their talents."

But it backfired last week as play during some Salt Lake City games was agonizingly slow.

The Utah Jazz summer team had 49 fouls in one 40-minute game, the typical total in an NBA game for both teams.

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Also, effective September 1, 1999, AT&T of Wisconsin is introducing an intrastate Presubscribed Interexchange Carrier Charge (PICC) to its residential customers. This will allow AT&T to recover the fees it pays to various Local Exchange Telephone Companies in Wisconsin.

Please call your AT&T service representative at 1 800 222-0300 for more information.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and news services

TENNIS Anna Kournikova has never been one to shy away from attention, often to her own detriment.

Thursday, though, a poised Kournikova was able to overcome those distractions en route to a 6-4, 6-4 victory over **Mary Joe Fernandez** in Stanford, Calif., that put her into a Bank of the West Classic quarterfinal match against **Venus Williams**.

"She seemed a little bit more patient this time, a little bit more consistent," said Fernandez, who had beaten the 18-year-old Kournikova in their previous two meetings, including this spring on clay in Berlin.

Playing through a gusty wind, Kournikova was serving at 4-4 in the first set when she was called for a foot fault on her first serve of the ninth game. She then double-faulted and netted a forehand to go down 0-30, slamming her racket on the ground in disgust.

Just when she seemed ready to lose her concentration, as she might have a year ago, Kournikova rallied to win the game and then broke Fernandez's serve to win the first set. She broke Fernandez's serve three more times in the second set, ending the match with a back-hand winner.

"It was a tough match," Kournikova said. "Mary Joe's the kind of player you can't get upset and excited playing against. You have to be calm and relaxed."

The second-seeded Venus Williams, fresh off a dominating performance in the Federation Cup against Italy, was a 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) winner over former Wimbledon junior champion **Katarina Srebotnik**.

■ In the Mercedes-Benz Cup in Los Angeles, **Andre Agassi** whipped former UCLA player **Eric Taino**, 6-2, 6-3 in just over an hour and will next meet Australian teenage **Lleyton Hewitt**, who helped dispatch the Americans in recent Davis Cup competition.

No. 6 seed **Goran Ivanisevic** was beaten.

HOCKEY Dominik Hasek, whose acrobatic saves made him the NHL's top goalie of the 1990s, will play one more season for the Buffalo Sabres before retiring and returning to the Czech Republic.

■ Saying it was time to move on, longtime Washington Capitals center **Dale Hunter**, 38, announced his retirement Thursday and said he would take a front office position with the team.

Hunter played 19 years in the NHL, 12 with Washington before being traded to Colorado late last season.

PAN AMERICAN GAMES The U.S. women's softball team got off to a perfect start as **Danielle Henderson** pitched a perfect game, beating Colombia, 9-0.

Henderson, of Commack, N.Y., had 16 strikeouts in only her second international game.

"I was thinking about hitting spots and staying ahead in the count," Henderson said.

Lisa Fernandez had a perfect game at the plate as she went 3-for-3, and **Crystal Bustos** had three hits with two RBIs. **Leah O'Brien-Amico** posted two hits and three RBIs.

The American women continue their run at a fourth straight Pan Am's gold medal on Friday against the Netherlands Antilles.

■ One day after losing to the United States, the Cuban baseball team looked listless in an 8-1 loss to Canada.

The last time Canada beat Cuba in baseball was at the Intercontinental Cup in Edmonton in 1981. But don't count the talented, experienced Cubans out yet. They still made it to the quarterfinals and they can still win the gold medal.

The Americans finished 3-1 in the preliminary round by edging winless Brazil, 3-2, behind **Ryan Anderson's** nine strikeouts in six innings and a home run by **Jason Hardke**.

■ The United States remained atop the medals table with 48 golds, 43 silvers and 31 bronzes for 122 overall. Canada has 77, with 23 golds, and Cuba has 69, with 27 golds.

In rowing, Madison's **Kurt Borchering** helped the U.S. eight with coxswain advance through its preliminary heat.

BASKETBALL Michigan State basketball star **Mateen Cleaves** has sued the Los Angeles Clippers' **Maurice Taylor** and the former University of Michigan player's aunt for injuries suffered in a 1996 traffic accident while on a recruiting trip to Michigan.

Cleaves claims he was "rendered temporarily seriously disabled and ... suffered great physical pain and mental anguish" as a result of the rollover accident involving a Ford Explorer driven by Taylor and owned by his aunt, **Ellen Lloyd** of Detroit.

Since the Feb. 17, 1996, accident, Cleaves has twice been named Big Ten Player of the Year, was named a first-team Associated Press All-American in 1998-99 and made the second team the previous season.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$25,000 in damages.

■ Minnesota Timberwolves coach **Flip Saunders** signed a multi-year contract extension, more than doubling his \$1.1 million salary of last season.

Saunders will average about \$2.5 million over the life of the contract, which is guaranteed through the 2001-02 season. The team has the option for two additional seasons.

SOCCER The World Cup-winning U.S. women's soccer team struck a deal that will allow it to go on an indoor tour while keeping its outdoor commitment with the U.S. Soccer Federation.

The team will play indoors the last three months of the year, stopping in 11 cities. As part of the compromise, the players will wear Federation uniforms on the tour.

PREPS West Bend East defeated Milwaukee Marquette, 15-4, to win the WIAA state summer baseball tournament.

TRIVIA ANSWER **Johnny Pesky** of the Boston Red Sox in 1942, '46 and '47. Pesky did not play from 1943-45 when he served in the military.

TV/Radio Calendar	
TV TODAY	
1 p.m.	Golf — LPGA du Maurier Classic. ESPN.
2 p.m.	Baseball — New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. WGN.
2 p.m.	Boxing — U.S. Challenge. ESPN2.
3 p.m.	Golf — Senior Utah Showdown. ESPN.
3 p.m.	Golf — Greater Hartford Open. MSC.
6 p.m.	Baseball — Chicago White Sox at Cleveland. WGN.
6:35 p.m.	Baseball — Philadelphia at Atlanta. TBS.
7 p.m.	Baseball — Montreal at Milwaukee. MSC.
7 p.m.	Rodeo — Calgary Stampede Finals. ESPN.
8 p.m.	WNBA Basketball — Utah Starzz at Los Angeles Sparks. Lifetime.
8 p.m.	Boxing — Friday Night Fights. ESPN2.
11 p.m.	Auto Racing — NASCAR Jiffy Lube 300. TNN.
RADIO TODAY	
7 p.m.	Baseball — Montreal at Milwaukee. WIBA-AM/1310.
7 p.m.	Baseball — Madison Black Wolf at St. Paul. WTLX-FM/100.5.
TV SATURDAY	
11:30 a.m.	Bicycle Racing — BMX National Series: Jumping Contest. ESPN2.
Noon	Baseball — New York Yankees at Boston. Ch. 47.
Noon	Beach Volleyball — ESPN.
Noon	Drag Racing — NHRA Sportsman Series. ESPN2.
Noon	Volleyball — Women's Grand Slam. MSC.
1 p.m.	Auto Racing — Off-Road Series. ESPN2.
1:30 p.m.	Golf — LPGA du Maurier Classic. ESPN.
3 p.m.	Golf — Greater Hartford Open. Ch. 3.
3 p.m.	WNBA Basketball — Phoenix at Houston. Ch. 15.
3 p.m.	MLS Soccer — Los Angeles Galaxy at Chicago Fire. Ch. 27.
3 p.m.	Baseball — New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. WGN.
3 p.m.	Auto Racing — NASCAR Argo RE/MAX Challenge Series (taped). ESPN2.
3:30 p.m.	Horse Racing — United Nations Handicap. ESPN.
4 p.m.	Tennis — ATP Mercedes Benz Cup Finals. MSC.
4:30 p.m.	Golf — Senior Utah Showdown. ESPN.
6:05 p.m.	Baseball — Philadelphia at Atlanta. TBS.
7 p.m.	Baseball — Colorado at St. Louis. FX.
7 p.m.	MLS Soccer — Colorado Rapids at Dallas Burn. ESPN.
7 p.m.	Horse Racing — Hambletonian Special. ESPN2.
8 p.m.	Auto Racing — NASCAR Busch Grand National Carquest 200. TNN.
9 p.m.	Drag Racing — NHRA Northwest Nationals. ESPN2.
11 p.m.	Auto Racing — USAC Silver Crown. TNN.
RADIO SATURDAY	
6 a.m.	NASCAR Now — WTOS-AM/1070.
11 a.m.	Auto Racing — NASCAR Busch Grand National Carquest Auto Parts 250. WTOS-AM/1070.
7 p.m.	Baseball — Montreal at Milwaukee. WIBA-AM/1310.
7 p.m.	Baseball — Madison Black Wolf at St. Paul. WTLX-FM/100.5.

Auto racing 5D
City men's golf 5D
Pan Am Games 6D

SPORTS

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Coming Sunday
It's a day for champions
at the All-City Swim Meet.

D

Saturday, July 31, 1999

Sports Editor: Greg Sprout, (608) 252-6170



ANDY
BAGGOT
COMMENTARY

Real-life dramas are much better

When it comes to sheer originality, the current lineup of summertime movies is just this side of awful.

Sharks as human terrorists? "Jaws" was in video stores before VHS.

Secret Service agents as macho train-riding cowboys? "The Wild, Wild West" was must-see TV before man walked on the moon.

A crime fighter with all sorts of man-made implants in his body? "The Six Million Dollar Man" pre-dates disco.

Just think how bad things would be if George Lucas wasn't hitting leadoff with his "Star Wars" prequel.

In order to try and salvage the day, many of the scripts have been sent to re-write and given newer, bolder story lines. Check them out:

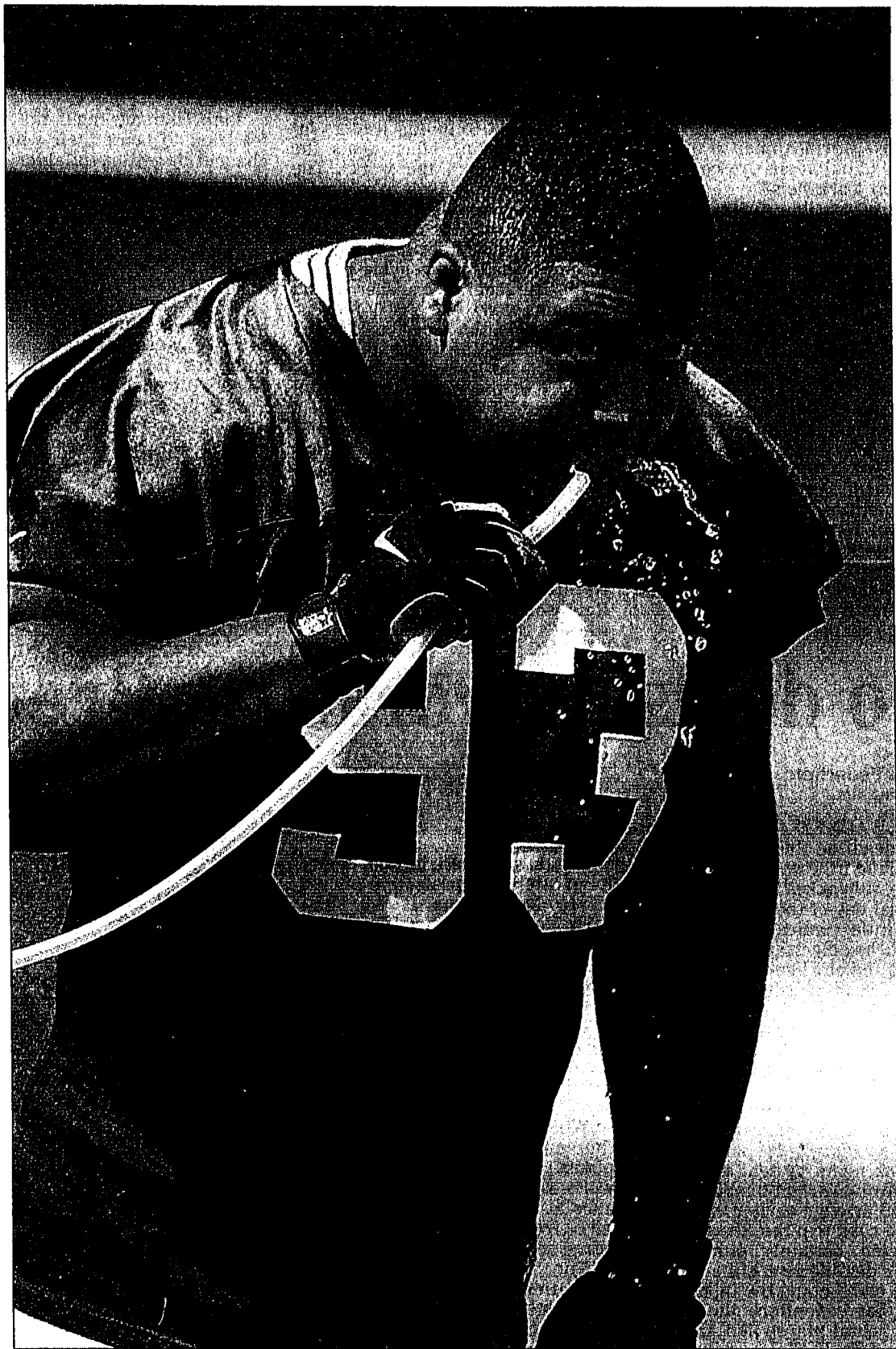
"American Pie" is no longer a story about four teen-agers who feel they must lose their virginity before going to college. Now the plot centers on a mammoth football player who, just a day after signing a multi-million dollar pro contract, has the audacity to show up for work 13 pounds over the 373-pound weight limit designated months ago by his new boss. Will the extra pounds come off and stay off, or will all the pre-NFL draft concerns teams had about the player and his lack of personal discipline come back to haunt him and his new employer? Former University of Wisconsin all-American Aaron Gibson and Detroit Lions coach Bobby Ross star.

"Wild, Wild West" is no longer a hip remake about James West and Artemus Gordon as Secret Service agents in the 1870s. It revolves around two haughty, deep-pocketed major league teams on the West Coast that are imploding. The Los Angeles Dodgers, owned by billionaire Rupert Murdoch, spent more than \$100 million for one player (pitcher Kevin Brown) and assembled a club expected to challenge for the National League West title. But the Dodgers are in last place and have so many problem children in the clubhouse that outfielder Raul Mondesi recently opted to sit in the bullpen rather than the clique-laden dugout. Meanwhile, the Anaheim Angels are in last place in the American League West despite the big money spent on them by Disney. Things are so bad that outfielder Darin Erstad recently blasted his lethargic teammates in print in the hope of stoking their pride during an 11-game losing streak, but got virtually no response.

"Eyes Wide Shut" used to be a celebrated script about sexual obsession from an eccentric director who died just months before it was released. Now the title and plot reflect a local college football coach who cannot help but see how the latest batch of preview magazines have embraced his talented team. Some, amazingly, have ranked it among the top 10. All have it in the thick of another Big Ten Conference title chase. But when full-squad preseason drills begin Aug. 14, the coach must make sure his players close their eyes to outside expectations. Starring Barry Alvarez. Alas, Nicole Kidman was completely written out of the project.

"Deep Blue Sea" once was a tale about what can happen when biologically engineered sharks get out of control. Now it describes where the vessel carrying major league umpires can be found listing and taking on water. An attempt to force the negotiating hand of the baseball commissioner via mass resignation a month before the playoffs failed miserably when 14 of the 68 men in blue withdrew their resignations this week. The failed coup cost at least 22 umpires their jobs, a union leader his credibility and an entire work force its self-respect. Who will survive? Starring Bud Selig as the commish, Richie Phillips as the union doofus and a bunch of lemmings.

Pass the popcorn.



Associated Press

Nose tackle Gilbert Brown takes a break from the 96-degree heat during practice Friday.

Aggressive style fires up defense

Packers will blitz more on third down

By Jason Wilde
Sports reporter

GREEN BAY — Brian Williams and Bernardo Harris had been back to work for one day and already they were excited about the possibilities.

As the two Green Bay Packers linebackers walked off the practice field Friday morning following their first workout of training camp, only two defensive schemes had been worked

on during the no-pads practice.

Not that it mattered. Harris and Williams still had a pretty good idea how things will be different defensively in 1999.

"This idea that we're going to be more aggressive," Williams said, "you can't help but be excited about it."

When new coach Ray Rhodes and defensive coordinator Emmitt Thomas watched tapes of the Packers' defense

during the 1998 season, both liked what they saw on first and second down. It was on third-down plays that they cringed and knew something had to change.

"On first and second down, we're going to look just like this team has looked in the past. They've been excellent in that category," Thomas said.

Please see PACKERS, Page 4D

Williams: Mark there for Dayne

But UW star irked at Saints rookie

By Tom Mulhern
Sports reporter

LA CROSSE — When running back Ricky Williams broke the NCAA Division I-A career rushing record last season at Texas, he probably didn't realize he might just be renting, rather than taking full ownership.

Tony Dorsett's record of 6,082 yards, set from 1973 to 1976 with Pittsburgh, stood for 22 seasons until Williams broke it in his final regular-season game. Williams finished his career with 6,279 yards. (NCAA records do not include bowl games.)

But that record might only last a year. In fact, Williams, a first-round draft pick of the New Orleans Saints, expects University of Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne to eclipse that mark this season.

Williams said Friday, during his second day of training camp at UW-La Crosse, he isn't surprised Dayne is poised for a run at his record.

"Ron Dayne (will have) started at halfback for four years and I played fullback for two years," said Williams, who moved to halfback his junior year. "I considered myself extremely lucky to even have a chance to do that."

Williams began his senior season needing 1,928 yards to surpass Dorsett. Williams did it with a 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of his final regular-season game against Texas A&M as Dorsett watched from the sideline.

Coming Sunday

UW's Ron Dayne is relieved to have pro questions behind him.

Dayne needs 1,717 yards to surpass Williams, meaning Dayne must average slightly more than 156 yards for 11 games. That is slightly better than Dayne's career average of 142.6 yards a game.

"If (Dayne) stays healthy, I think he's going to get it, definitely," Williams said.

Williams and Dayne met at a couple of functions after last season, including a banquet for the Doak Walker Award, which is given annually to the nation's top running back. Williams won the award in 1997 and '98.

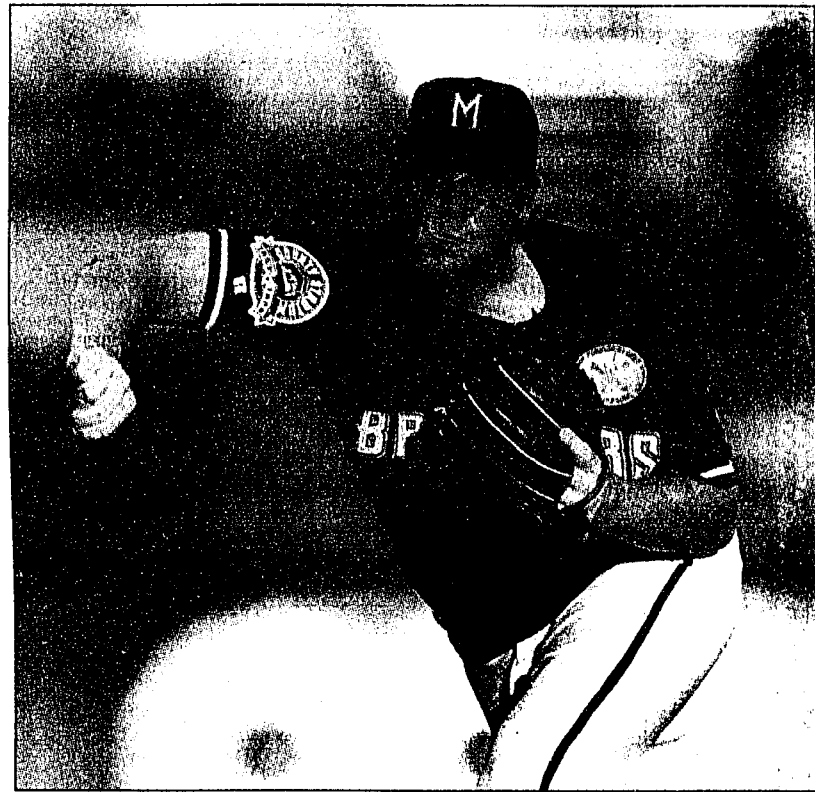
"I liked (Dayne) a lot," Williams said. "He's a nice person, cool, real easy-going, laid-back. We had a good time together."

But Dayne was annoyed with a comment Williams made at the Walter Camp Foundation player of the year award dinner and he hasn't forgotten it.

"I like Ricky Williams," Dayne said Thursday. "But I just don't like the way he is, his attitude and things like that. When we went to Connecticut, I asked him, was he going to come to my game, like Tony Dorsett came to his game when he broke the record?"

"His response was, 'Well, I don't care now, I'm a pro, so it

Please see WILLIAMS, Page 4D



Associated Press

Kyle Peterson picked up his first major league win Friday, pitching eight strong innings and allowing only four hits.

Peterson is too hot for Expos to handle

Rookie picks up first major league win

By Vic Feuerherd
Sports reporter

MILWAUKEE — Kyle Peterson didn't hear the boos when Sean Berry pinch hit for him in the eighth inning Friday night because he had retired to the clubhouse to change his sweat-soaked T-shirt and jersey.

But it was that loud chorus of boos that had to stand in for the cheers Peterson otherwise would have received for his eight innings of four-hit shutout ball in the Milwaukee Brewers' 1-0 victory over Montreal.

The Brewers' No. 1 pick of two years ago earned his first major league victory with a stellar performance in the sweltering 97-degree steam bath that was County Stadium. But when Berry came out to the on-deck circle and then went to the plate, many in the crowd of 23,331 let manager Phil Garner know what they thought of his decision. Yet there was no debate from Peterson, the 6-foot-3, 23-year-old right-hander who was making his third big league start.

"I wanted to go out in the ninth. But I was gassed. I won't lie to you," Peterson said. "It definitely was the right decision."

It had all the makings of a questionable decision when Bob

Wickman allowed leadoff hitter Jose Vidro to reach on a single. Pinch-runner James Mouton advanced two bases on two infield outs, setting up a battle with Rondell White.

The Montreal left fielder dropped a bouncer in the hole between third and short. Brewers shortstop Jose Valentin went several steps to his right to backhand the ball. He planted his back foot and unleashed a one-hop throw to first baseman Mark Loretta, nipping White for the final out.

"It's a question of do or die," Valentin said. "You just try to throw the ball into the ground and get a good hop. Everything worked out the way I planned."

It was a fitting close to a game in which Peterson (1-1) had the Expos pounding the ball into the ground all night.

He had 17 ground-ball outs and two strikeouts among his 24 outs. He threw five perfect innings and allowed two Expos to reach base in the same inning just once — in the sixth. The effort allowed Alex Ochoa's seventh home run of the season in the second inning to stand up.

"He threw strikes and had them swinging early," Garner said. "That got a lot of first-pitch outs. That put them on the defensive."

Please see BREWERS, Page 2D

Families unite at swim meet

Event's tradition brings generations together for fun

By Nick Zizzo
Sports reporter

The charcoal grills were cooking brats and burgers. Kids were happily jumping in and out of the sprinklers. And people were under circus-like tents to catch up on the day's event or seek shelter from the sweltering heat.

The only things missing at Parkcrest Swim Club on Madison's West Side Friday were bowls of potato salad and a rousing game of lawn darts.

Otherwise, the 38th annual Madison All-City Swim Meet, the three-day event that ends today with the championship events, looked like a family reunion.

"Everybody has kind of gotten to know everybody else's family a little better," meet director Roy Prange said. "It's a time where moms, dads and kids can work together."

Sandra Levin and her family

All-City Swim Meet

What: The 38th annual Madison All-City Swim Meet.

Where: Parkcrest Swim Club, 1 North Yellowstone Drive.

When: Today. Championship and relay events begin at 8:15 a.m.

Admission: Free.

took the atmosphere to the next level. Levin, the meet's designated historian, was walking along with her granddaughter, Amanda, who is one of the 1,359 kids from age 6 to 18 swimming in the meet. Soon after locating Amanda's missing sandals, Levin was talking with her youngest son, Jeremy, a coach for the Parkcrest team. It was a chance for the family to catch up with each other.

The meet bills itself as a family affair, and where else can you find three generations in a sponsored swimming event?

"That would be hard (to find)," Sandra Levin said. "I don't know if there would be anything that has three generations."

While Steve Hartlaub was busy poolside, his wife, Sharon, was inside the Seminole team tent with

■ Results in Scoreboard/6D

Sluggish win for U.S. women's basketball

A so-so day for U.S. athletes

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Only the outcome brought any satisfaction for the U.S. women's basketball team in its Pan American Games opener.

In a game long on effort but short on style, reserves Amy Herrig and Michelle Marciniak gave Team USA the lift it needed to get

PAN AM GAMES

past Argentina, 63-55, Friday night. "It was just OK," said Marciniak, a former Tennessee standout. "It was by no means acceptable."

The young Americans, most of whom have little international experience, shot only 39 percent and committed 24 turnovers. They trailed by a point at halftime and led by only three midway through the second half before finally grinding down the Argentines.

"We're just not playing good basketball right now," said coach

Nell Fortner, who had just 13 days to get her team ready and substituted constantly trying to find the right combination.

"We've got to start executing better, we've got to play smarter defense. I think we will, but we've got to start doing it soon."

Herrig made 11 of 12 free throws while scoring 15 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Marciniak scored 13 points.

Far more satisfied with their effort were the American men in water polo. By beating Cuba 11-7, they earned the only available berth in the 2000 Olympics. On the women's side, Canada beat the

U.S. women, 8-6, for the gold medal. It was the American's third straight loss to Canada.

Michele Smith had a perfect game into the seventh inning for the U.S. women's softball team before yielding a hit in a 5-0 win over the Netherlands Antilles.

Things were bad at the track, on the hockey field and on the volleyball court for the United States. Still, the United States lengthened its lead in the medals count.

The Americans have 62 golds, 59 silvers and 38 bronzes for 159 overall. Canada is at 28-29-38 for 95, with Cuba at 32-27-28 for 87.

No American won on the final

night of track and field, while Cubans took five of the 10 events. High jumper Javier Sotomayor won his fourth Pan Am gold.

Not so great were U.S. relay teams, which were blanked. Jamaica had the year's fastest time in the men's 1,600 and women's 400 relays.

There will be no medal for the men's volleyball team, which was knocked out when it lost to Venezuela, 25-21, 28-26, 25-22. The U.S. women could win a bronze, but their shot at gold ended with a three-set sweep by Cuba.

Things went better in the ring on the opening night of boxing.

Flyweight Jose Navarro of Los Angeles started off with a 14-4 decision over Carlos Valcarcel of Puerto Rico in the new format of four two-minute rounds. Welterweight LeChance Shepherd of Milwaukee dominated Isaac Caballero of Nicaragua, stopping him in the first round.

Americans did win the premier rowing event, the men's eight with cox.

Baseball continues today with the quarterfinals. The United States plays Panama and needs to win that game and its semifinal game to secure a berth in the 2000 Olympics.



Associated Press

With newfound fame from his Tour de France win, Lance Armstrong, left, appears on "The Late Show with David Letterman" Friday.

Armstrong embarks on U.S. victory tour

Cyclist will gain from endorsements

State Journal wire services

NEW YORK — After watching Greg LeMond's triumphant ride on the Champs-Elysees in 1989, Lance Armstrong knew the Tour de France was in his future.

"I think the whole country watched and that did wonders for cycling in America," said Armstrong, who has overcome testicular cancer to win cycling's premier race. "That was the first time I thought and dreamed about the Tour de France."

Armstrong, appearing on "Late Night with David Letterman" on Friday, has been on a whirlwind schedule of appearances in New York, making the rounds of television talk shows and a tour of the New York Stock Exchange.

LeMond nearly died after being shot in a hunting accident in 1987. LeMond recovered and went on to win two more Tour titles, giving him three overall.

Armstrong, the 1993 world road race champion and winner of two stages of the Tour de France (1993 and 1995), learned in October 1996 that he had testicular cancer. Doctors gave him a 50-50 chance to survive.

Oconomowoc is ousted

WATERTOWN — John Boyles' solid pitching was backed up by a timely offense as Antigo dropped Oconomowoc, 8-5, Friday in the quarterfinals of the National Baseball Congress Wisconsin State/Upper Midwest Class AA tournament at Washington Park.

Antigo will face Sparta-Miller in today's 3 p.m. semifinal game. The 7:30 p.m. semifinal pairing will be determined by today's Exeland-Janesville and Winona (Minn.)-Clyman games at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively.

While Boyles allowed three hits and no runs over the first five innings, Antigo scored single runs in the first and second innings and two in the third inning. Matt Salvesson hit a solo home run in the third.

Oconomowoc scored three times in the sixth to make it 4-3, but had the tying run on third picked off by Boyles.

Sting win, take lead in East

Associated Press

Dan Hughes never envisioned this kind of success when he took over as the Charlotte Sting's coach less than three weeks ago.

"To be honest, I was just trying to find out where I was and what I wanted to do," Hughes said after the Sting passed New York for first place in the WNBA Eastern Conference with a 62-58 victory over the Liberty Friday night at Charlotte, N.C.

Dawn Staley had 13 points and seven assists as Charlotte (12-10) won its fourth in a row. The Sting won for the seventh time in 10 games under Hughes, who replaced the fired Maynell Meadows on July 11.

"I thought that's pretty bad, but at least it's not 2-98," he said. "So many people are told they have no chance at all."

Armstrong and LeMond are the only Americans to win the 96-year-old race.

Armstrong stands to collect endorsements that could be worth as much as \$2 million, marketing experts said.

"To come back this way and win one of the most physically demanding events in all of sports is mind-boggling," said Brian Murphy, managing editor of Sports Marketing Letter. "I think this is a young man that people will want to get to know."

Armstrong is already due to collect \$2.5 million in victory bonuses from sponsors. Putnam Books has agreed to pay \$400,000 for Armstrong's biography and negotiations are under way for movie rights, said Bill Stapleton, Armstrong's agent.

"My phone just hasn't stopped ringing," Stapleton said.

Armstrong may find he has more popularity as a motivational speaker, experts said.

"If Lance plays his cards right, I think for the next 10 to 15 years he'll be someone who can go out and tell his story to corporate America," said Steve Rosner, who works for a sports marketing firm.

BASEBALL

Brewers averages

BATTING	ab	r	h	bb	hr	avg
Ochoa	135	52	122	27	20	.342
Beltrami	287	124	121	17	24	.334
Jenkins	282	89	24	16	38	.316
Nelson	286	88	14	20	30	.308
Loretta	181	117	23	15	23	.308
Beckler	243	72	14	5	29	.294
Grissom	338	101	16	0	51	.282
Burnett	324	89	24	20	27	.273
Collins	40	16	0	1	15	.267
Valentin	135	36	6	3	19	.267
Vino	494	2	1	0	0	.086
Banks	131	33	4	0	11	.252
Hughes	42	10	1	0	2	.258
Berry	25	54	11	2	23	.240
Becker	101	23	2	0	8	.228

Pitching (77) — Roper 11, Grice 11, Copeland 8, Wagner 6, Harris 4, Imrsek 3, Swinton 3, Vasquez 3, Morris 3, Others 25.

FOOTBALL

Professional

1999-2000 NFC CENTRAL	W	L	T
St. Louis Rams	10	6	0
San Francisco 49ers	9	7	0
Seattle Seahawks	8	8	0
Arizona Cardinals	7	9	0
San Diego Chargers	6	10	0
Los Angeles Rams	5	11	0
Denver Broncos	4	12	0
Minnesota Vikings	3	13	0
Chicago Bears	2	14	0
Green Bay Packers	1	15	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	16	0
Washington Redskins	0	17	0
Carolina Panthers	0	18	0
New York Giants	0	19	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	20	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	21	0
Cleveland Browns	0	22	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	23	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	24	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	25	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	26	0
San Diego Chargers	0	27	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	28	0
Denver Broncos	0	29	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	30	0
Chicago Bears	0	31	0
Green Bay Packers	0	32	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	33	0
Washington Redskins	0	34	0
Carolina Panthers	0	35	0
New York Giants	0	36	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	37	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	38	0
Cleveland Browns	0	39	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	40	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	41	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	42	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	43	0
San Diego Chargers	0	44	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	45	0
Denver Broncos	0	46	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	47	0
Chicago Bears	0	48	0
Green Bay Packers	0	49	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	50	0
Washington Redskins	0	51	0
Carolina Panthers	0	52	0
New York Giants	0	53	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	54	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	55	0
Cleveland Browns	0	56	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	57	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	58	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	59	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	60	0
San Diego Chargers	0	61	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	62	0
Denver Broncos	0	63	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	64	0
Chicago Bears	0	65	0
Green Bay Packers	0	66	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	67	0
Washington Redskins	0	68	0
Carolina Panthers	0	69	0
New York Giants	0	70	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	71	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	72	0
Cleveland Browns	0	73	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	74	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	75	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	76	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	77	0
San Diego Chargers	0	78	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	79	0
Denver Broncos	0	80	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	81	0
Chicago Bears	0	82	0
Green Bay Packers	0	83	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	84	0
Washington Redskins	0	85	0
Carolina Panthers	0	86	0
New York Giants	0	87	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	88	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	89	0
Cleveland Browns	0	90	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	91	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	92	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	93	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	94	0
San Diego Chargers	0	95	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	96	0
Denver Broncos	0	97	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	98	0
Chicago Bears	0	99	0
Green Bay Packers	0	100	0

Errors (77) — Roper 11, Grice 11, Copeland 8, Wagner 6, Harris 4, Imrsek 3, Swinton 3, Vasquez 3, Morris 3, Others 25.

FOOTBALL

Professional

1999-2000 AFC CENTRAL	W	L	T
Pittsburgh Steelers	10	6	0
San Diego Chargers	9	7	0
San Francisco 49ers	8	8	0
Arizona Cardinals	7	9	0
San Francisco 49ers	6	10	0
Los Angeles Rams	5	11	0
Denver Broncos	4	12	0
Minnesota Vikings	3	13	0
Chicago Bears	2	14	0
Green Bay Packers	1	15	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	16	0
Washington Redskins	0	17	0
Carolina Panthers	0	18	0
New York Giants	0	19	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	20	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	21	0
Cleveland Browns	0	22	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	23	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	24	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	25	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	26	0
San Diego Chargers	0	27	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	28	0
Denver Broncos	0	29	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	30	0
Chicago Bears	0	31	0
Green Bay Packers	0	32	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	33	0
Washington Redskins	0	34	0
Carolina Panthers	0	35	0
New York Giants	0	36	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	37	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	38	0
Cleveland Browns	0	39	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	40	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	41	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	42	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	43	0
San Diego Chargers	0	44	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	45	0
Denver Broncos	0	46	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	47	0
Chicago Bears	0	48	0
Green Bay Packers	0	49	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	50	0
Washington Redskins	0	51	0
Carolina Panthers	0	52	0
New York Giants	0	53	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	54	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	55	0
Cleveland Browns	0	56	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	57	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	58	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	59	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	60	0
San Diego Chargers	0	61	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	62	0
Denver Broncos	0	63	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	64	0
Chicago Bears	0	65	0
Green Bay Packers	0	66	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	67	0
Washington Redskins	0	68	0
Carolina Panthers	0	69	0
New York Giants	0	70	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	71	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	72	0
Cleveland Browns	0	73	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	74	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	75	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	76	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	77	0
San Diego Chargers	0	78	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	79	0
Denver Broncos	0	80	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	81	0
Chicago Bears	0	82	0
Green Bay Packers	0	83	0
Atlanta Falcons	0	84	0
Washington Redskins	0	85	0
Carolina Panthers	0	86	0
New York Giants	0	87	0
Philadelphia Eagles	0	88	0
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	89	0
Cleveland Browns	0	90	0
Indianapolis Colts	0	91	0
San Francisco 49ers	0	92	0
Seattle Seahawks	0	93	0
Arizona Cardinals	0	94	0
San Diego Chargers	0	95	0
Los Angeles Rams	0	96	0
Denver Broncos	0	97	0
Minnesota Vikings	0	98	0
Chicago Bears	0	99	0
Green Bay Packers	0	100	0

Errors (77) — Roper 11, Grice 11, Copeland 8, Wagner 6, Harris 4, Imrsek 3, Swinton 3, Vasquez 3, Morris 3, Others 25.

FOOTBALL

Professional

Michigan (Astros).....	18	14	.563
x-Lansing (Cubs).....	17	16	.515
San Diego (Padres).....	16	17	.485
Fl. Wayne (Dodgers).....	12	23	.343
Central Division			
Wisconsin (Mariners).....	21	13	.617
Kane City (Marlins).....	15	15	.500
x-Rockford (Reds).....	18	15	.545
San Francisco (Giants).....	17	16	.515
Peoria (Cardinals).....	10	23	.303
Western Division			
Quad City (Twins).....	20	12	.625
Burlington (W. Sox).....	19	13	.594
x-Cinton (Reds).....	15	18	.455
Cedar Rapids (Angels).....	12	22	.353
x — Won first-place title			
Thursday's results			
Quad City 21, Burlington 10			
Cinton 6, Kane County 4			
South Bend 16, Fort Wayne 6			
Cedar Rapids 9, Peoria 0			
Wisconsin 10, Peoria 4			
West Michigan 3, Lansing 2			
Beloit 11, Rockford 7			
Friday's results			
Burlington 6, Cedar Rapids 2			
Cinton 13, Rockford 3			
South Bend 5, Peoria 4			
Quincy 5, Kane County 4			
Peoria 12, Quad City 12			

Views of The Capital Times

Get in the swim, Madison

Today is the final day of the 38th annual Madison All-City Swim Meet, where more than 1,300 boys and girls, ages 6 to 18, have been competing in the meet that ends the season for the area's 12 pools.

"Madison has evolved into a really strong swimming community," notes meet director, Roy Prange. "One of the ways you can measure that is to see how well the kids compete once they go up to the high school level."

While Prange is absolutely right about the skills of local swimmers, the kids in the All-City Swim Meet are those who live outside of Madison or whose families can afford to enroll them in the area's numerous private pools. The truth is most of the kids in Madison have been left high and dry because there are no public pools.

No pools where kids can cool off when the weather is sweltering for days on end — the way it has been for the better part of the last two weeks. No pools where kids can learn to swim, practice and compete. No pools where they can become part of "the feeder system to the high schools," as Prange describes the existing pool system.

Madison prides itself on its "quality of life." That's what keeps pushing this city to the top of all those "best of" lists. And yet — as our lakes have degraded to the point of often being unusable by swimmers — we've made few efforts to provide an alternative for the city's children.

Meanwhile, Sun Prairie, Middleton and other area communities have all built well-run and cost-efficient pools. Monona developed an excellent municipal pool for about \$1 million. With strong community support, that pool has been a success — without being a significant burden on the community's taxpayers.

When Mayor Sue Bauman's Task Force on Race Relations released its report, building a city pool was one of its main recommendations. Nino Amato, who chaired the group, pointed out, "If we want to reach out to all the children of Madison, we should build either a central city pool or two pools, one in the north and another in the south of Madison."

For his insight, Amato was treated to an all-too-common Madison phenomenon: the holier-than-thou bashing of anyone who proposes to actually match action to lofty rhetoric. Critics suggested that the pool suggestion was an insufficient response to Madison's race problems.

But Amato and others who are pushing for the development of a pool have nothing to apologize for. They recognize the whole pool debate as what it is: a simple matter of equity for the children of Madison's working families.

The kids who live in Madison should have a pool for the same reasons as the kids who live in the surrounding communities: for fun, education, exercise and community. No matter how many pools we build or where we put them, it's time for this city to get in the swim and build a public pool. Madison's children shouldn't have to sweat it out for another summer in the city.

Wisconsin diary

So hot! So what?

Luke Timmerman and I were helping a friend move this week, during what weather people declared a "heat emergency." As natives of rural Wisconsin, we were a tad perplexed by all the public whining.

Where he grew up, hot summer days were often spent beneath the tin roofs of poorly ventilated barns — stacking hay bales. The "heat index" in such circumstances could probably best be described by Dante, and the clothing requirements don't help — as hay work requires long jeans, rolled-down sleeves and gloves. Add in the swirling hay dust and your assorted barnyard smells, and you've got a little something to complain about.

Of course, Wisconsin farmers don't take kindly to such complaints. They live in a real world where they've got to do the work no matter the thermometer reading, and no matter how hysterical the weather wimps on television may get.

— John Nichols



Voice of the People

Decentralize arts district to involve more of the city

Dear Editor: It's time to start asking what kind of a city we want to live in. Why now? you might ask. Well, it's because a private individual has decided, with the best of intentions, no doubt, to leave his personal mark on the city of Madison. And the mark he proposes to create is a big one. It would have a big impact on the city around it if it were built.

I believe that some important questions have been ignored in this whole process. Perhaps this is not unexpected because of the unprecedented nature of the proposal. However, I think many of the same questions could have been raised about the Monona Terrace Convention Center. Better late than never, I was always told.

1. Who decides the kind of a city we live in?

Do people with lots of money get to decide this for those of us who aren't as fortunate?

Or do our planning agencies have something to do with deciding what our aims and objectives are?

2. Who decides what the building plan looks like? By that I mean, who decides where and how the money is invested?

Nobody seems interested in asking whether there are alternatives to the creation of a monumental arts center as proposed.

Allow me to suggest an alternative. (And by the way, if you're wondering where these ideas are coming from I credit Jane Jacobs and her classic book, "The Death and Life of Great American Cities.") The alternative is to spread the new facilities around the downtown. This strategy would do much more to enhance cultural diversity, liveliness and growth in Madison's downtown than the displacement of about seven small businesses that contribute now to

State Street's liveliness and diversity. The King Street merchants would love to see an arts facility built on their side of town, I'm sure.

And so would a few State Street merchants and others, I dare say.

Furthermore, large use-segregated blocks like the one proposed tend to deaden the neighborhoods they're in because the level of diversity has declined; there are fewer establishments drawing people morning to night. I have friends who express concerns about this problem in terms of the project being out of scale with the rest of the area. It's not that the facilities aren't desirable; it's just that putting them all together in one big center serves the wrong objectives. Of course, George Austin, Overture Foundation director and former director of Madison's Department of Planning and Development, would know best.

We've already invested \$67 million in a monument to Frank Lloyd Wright that makes a dubious contribution to the neighborhood that it is in. Now we have to threaten other parts of its neighborhood in order to provide the "necessary" hotel facilities. Do we want to continue investing in monumental architecture at the expense of the city?

I think it's time for the city of Madison to show some backbone and demonstrate that its interest is in the city of Madison and not in accepting whatever terms the wealthy specify.

Peter Sample
Madison

About letters

We welcome readers' opinions and try to print as many as possible. We ask letter writers to sign their names. The names will be published.

We also ask that you include an address and daytime telephone number for verification purposes, but we will not publish addresses or phone numbers. If you would like us to include your e-mail address when we print the letter, please tell us.

Try to keep letters to about 250 words. They may be edited for length and grammar.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

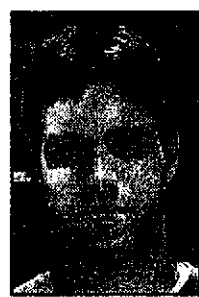


The Boondocks by Aaron McGruder



What do you think?

Should the state ban nudity at Mazo beach?



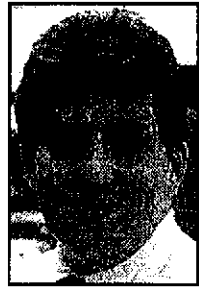
"I think it's a bad idea. Nude beaches aren't exactly prevalent in the state, and if people feel like bathing in the nude and there are a couple of beaches that permit it, I don't see a problem with that. If that offends people I would say there are plenty of other beaches they can use where nudity isn't tolerated. One nude beach isn't one too many."

Jeff Olsen, 22
student
Madison



"I've actually had my kids there and found it to be a pretty pleasant place to spend the day. There was nothing terribly shocking about it even though there were lots of people there without their clothes on. As my kids get older I don't see any problem with their going to that beach. Nudity is natural, it doesn't have to be repressed. We were all born without clothes on."

Dave Janva, 34
emergency planner
Stoughton



"At best it's a prudish implementation of someone else's morals on other people. Nudity has been an accepted practice there. I don't think this is an issue that our Legislature needs to spend its time on."

Guy DuBeau, 40
attorney
Madison



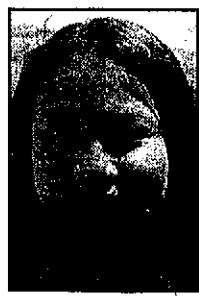
"I don't think they should ban nudity there but if people think young children shouldn't be there then restrict the beach to people over 21. Nude sunbathing isn't going to harm anyone as long as they don't approach people who don't want to be approached. Mazo beach is in a hard-to-get-to area so people aren't just going to go there by mistake."

Terry Johnson, 39
postal employee
Madison



"I don't think I'd want my children exposed to the nudity at Mazomanie beach but then I wouldn't go there either. We've canoeed the Wisconsin River, and although the kids want to see what's going on there it's easy to avoid the beach. I just think there are more compelling issues for people to get invested in, issues that are of real importance to our state."

Mary Beth Keppel, 48
attorney
Madison



"I think some people are trying to make the beach into a problem, and so far it hasn't been. No one has to go there, and if public nudity isn't for you there are plenty of other public beaches to enjoy where nudity isn't tolerated. I think people should have an opportunity to be nude on the beach if they like, and this has been a good location for it."

T. Nguyen, 25
legal assistant
Madison



"I don't think nudity should be allowed in a public place — even a beach — because it would keep away people who otherwise should be allowed to use the beach. I've lived in France for a while where there was a lot of nudity on beaches and if I was with children I won't take them there. You give some people freedom and they take it too far and it interferes with other people's enjoyment."

Heather Peterson, 22
tennis coach
Madison

Kevin Murphy, a Madison free-lance journalist, compiled this column.

The Capital Times

Clayton Frink, Publisher
Dave Zweifel, Editor

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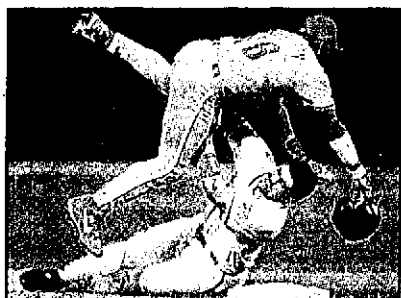
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Fanfare

From staff, news services

McNabb, Eagles agree on contract

Donovan McNabb and the Philadelphia Eagles agreed to a seven-year contract worth as much as \$54 million with incentives Friday night, ending contentious negotiations marred by racial accusations by his agent.

McNabb, the No. 2 pick in the draft, agreed to the deal and got on a plane to Philadelphia. His flight was delayed three times, and he finally walked into Veterans Stadium after midnight with a look of exasperation — and relief — on his face.

"I'm excited that it's done," McNabb said. "It's a dream come true to finally be a part of an organization which I've dreamed about playing in."

Agent Fletcher Smith, whose comments about race playing a role stalled the negotiations, said the deal doesn't include voidable years like those signed by top quarterbacks Tim Couch, Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf.

It includes an \$11.3 million signing bonus and incentive clauses that would trigger higher salaries in the final three years of the deal — a similar structure to the one running back Ricky Williams got from New Orleans.

McNabb missed his fifth day of practice Friday and second day of full-squad workouts. The first-round draft choice is slated to back up starting quarterback Doug Pederson for the Eagles, who were 3-13 last season.

Former UW rower helps U.S. win gold

Kurt Borcharding, a former University of Wisconsin athlete, helped the U.S. men's eight team win a gold medal at the Pan American Games in Manitoba, Canada.

Borcharding, a native of Middleton, and the seven other members of the U.S. squad raced to a winning time of 5 minutes, 33.50 seconds, beating silver medalist Argentina by just under three seconds.

Ben Holbrook of Hartland was also a member of the team. All five U.S. rowing teams gained medals — one gold, three silver and a bronze.

Giants' Sehorn defends self-rehab

Stung by criticism from teammates and his coach, New York Giants cornerback Jason Sehorn defended his decision to rehabilitate his surgically repaired right knee on his own.

"If it offended somebody, I really don't care because they are not the people I have to worry about while rehabbing," Sehorn said after the Giants' first training camp practice. "I'm the person I have to worry about. If everybody likes me and I can't play football, it does me a lot of good."

Sehorn's status for this season is one of the big question marks as the Giants look to rebound from an 8-8 season that saw them miss the playoffs a year after winning the NFC East.

Sehorn's absence was a part of that fall. One of the NFL's best cover corners in 1997 when he intercepted six passes, he missed the year after tearing a knee ligament returning a kickoff against the New York Jets in an exhibition game in August.

Unidentified teammates were quoted as being upset that Sehorn worked out on his own in California and criticized him for being a loner who didn't get along with everyone. They were also upset he didn't participate with them in the offseason workout program.

"Last time I checked, I wasn't a loner. I just do my own thing," Sehorn said. "I don't see that as a problem."

Quote, Unquote

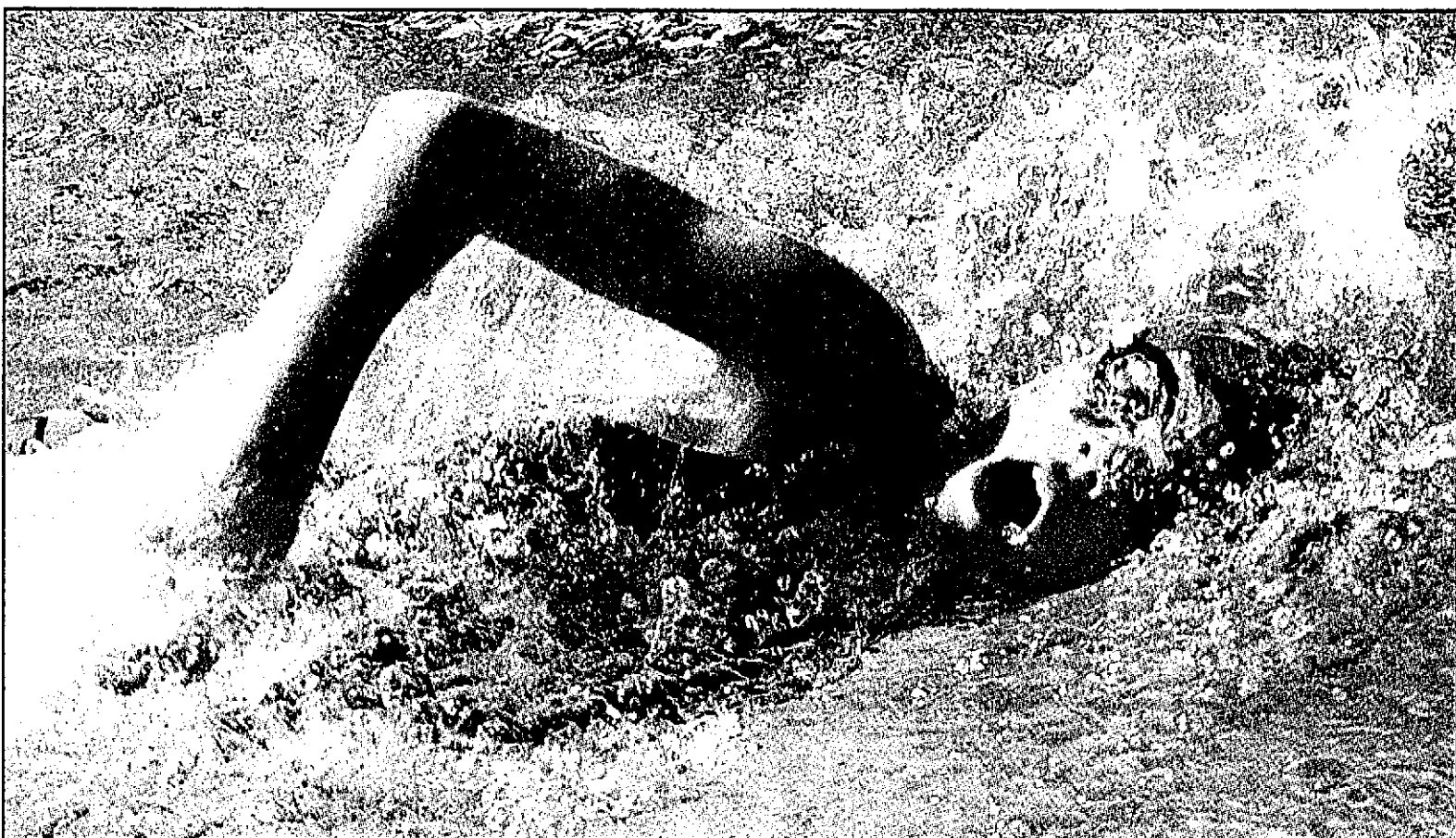
In his book "Born To Play," Eric Davis supports Pete Rose's bid for inclusion to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Davis, who played under Rose in Cincinnati in the late 1980s, obviously respects the man, judging from the following passage:

"Pete was just a Yoda-type dude to me."

Today's Trivia

New York has hosted more World Series than any other city. Which city is second? Answer in Sports Briefs, 2B.

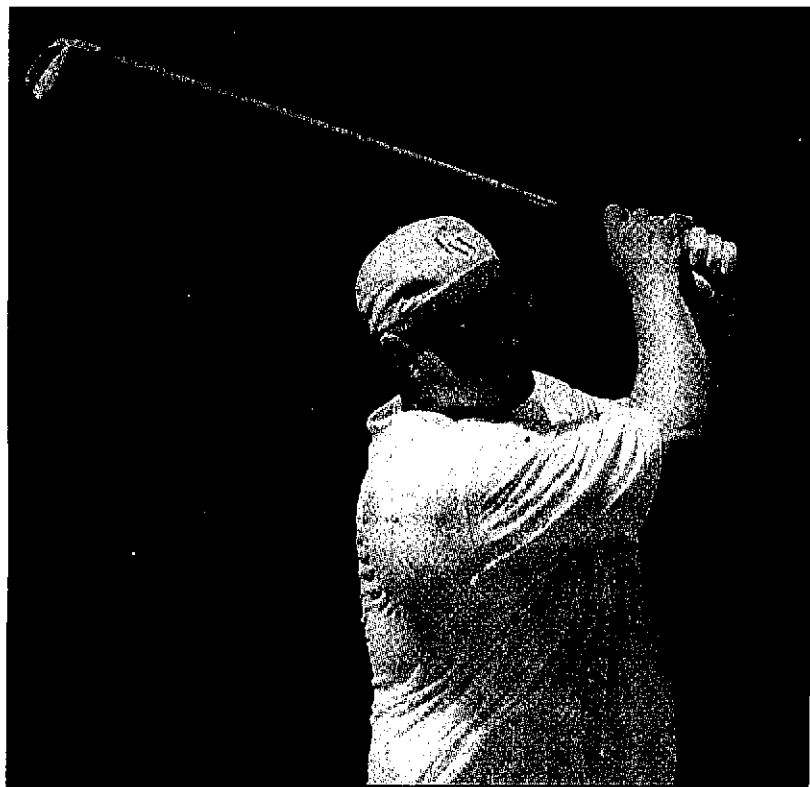
'Pooling' her talents



DAVID SANDELL/THE CAPITAL TIMES

■ Jessica Kelly of the Seminole Pool strokes her way toward the finish of a 50-meter freestyle preliminary race in the girls 9-10 division of the Madison All-City Swim Meet Friday at the Parkcrest Swim Club. Finals in the 38th annual meet will be held today. Results in Scorecard, 5B.

Wubbels burns up Blackhawk



BRIAN EBNER

First-round leader Stu Grendahl slipped from a 65 at Odana Hills Thursday to a 76 at Blackhawk Friday. But he trails Dan Wubbels by just one shot midway through the Men's City Golf Tournament, which resumes today at Nakoma.

Field doesn't fare as well on 2nd day

By Jim Polzin
The Capital Times

As each score was posted Friday, it became increasingly obvious that Blackhawk Country Club was having its way with the Madison Men's City Golf Tournament field.

And then Dan Wubbels quietly strolled in with a 70, the same score he had posted a day earlier at a far-more-kind Odana Hills Golf Course.

"It felt like an identical round," Wubbels said. "I never really got in any trouble. It was kind of a ho-hum 70."

Ho-hum maybe, but it was enough to take sole possession of the lead heading into today's third round at Nakoma Golf Club. Wubbels, trailing by five strokes entering the day, took a one-stroke lead over first-round leader Stu Grendahl and University of Wisconsin player Jim Lemon.

Grendahl, who tore Odana apart Thursday with seven birdies on his way to a 65, had two double-bogeys and finished with a second-round 76. Lemon, who opened with a 67, was 4-over after the

MEN'S CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

front nine Friday before making two birdies on the back side on his way to a 74.

Five strokes off the pace is UW recruit Jon Turcott (72-73-145), a prep standout at Middleton High School. Odana's Dave Shillinglaw (70-76) and 1997 champion Tom Huset (72-74) of Blackhawk are at 146, one shot ahead of Blackhawk's Mike Murphy, a three-time winner who shot a 77 Friday after an opening-round 70.

While the rest of the contenders had trouble handling Blackhawk's hilly fairways and tricky greens, Wubbels was playing solid golf on his home course.

After an even-par front nine, Wubbels started his run on the back nine. He birdied Nos. 11 and 12 after chipping to within 4 feet each time. Then, after a bogey on the par-4 15th, he came right back with a birdie on the par-3 16th and made par the rest of the way for a 34.

See GOLF, Page 2B

■ Second-round results in Scorecard, 5B.

Packers Training Camp '99

It's now official: Freeman a holdout

No progress made in talks

By Bill Williamson
Special to The Capital Times

GREEN BAY — Antonio Freeman never thought it would get to this point.

But it has, and the Green Bay Packers are officially in danger of having a second straight training camp marred by a high-profile holdout.

After enduring a holdout by star running back Dorsey Levens last year that wasn't settled until eight days before the regular season, the Packers are hoping the developments with Freeman won't drag on nearly as long.

However, they are bracing themselves.

Freeman officially became a holdout Thursday when he failed to report by the 5 p.m. deadline. The effect of the holdout began Friday when the Pro Bowl wide receiver missed the first two practice sessions.

When Freeman was last at the Packers' facility June 10, he stood

on the practice field after the conclusion of the team's final minicamp and he said he fully expected to be there again for the start of camp.

Freeman has kept in close contact with the franchise and several teammates all offseason. He twice showed up to watch minicamp, although he didn't participate. He has stated he doesn't want the negotiations to be prolonged or to get nasty.

The holdout has been a distinct possibility since the Packers designated the unrestricted free agent as their franchise player early in the year.

As training camp neared and a long-term deal wasn't finalized, many in the organization prepared themselves for another holdout. They just hope it doesn't reach Levens proportions.

"It's part of the business. Plus, we have some experience with what we went through last year with Dorsey," tight end Mark Chmura said. "I don't think it will

See FREEMAN, Page 4B

INSIDE

■ Levens happy: Running back Dorsey Levens glad to be getting a full training camp, 4B.

■ NFL notes: Marino returns for another try, 4B.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wide receiver Robert Brooks (87) leads a group of teammates who rode the bikes of Green Bay youngsters from the Lambeau Field locker room to practice Friday.

Brewers, Peterson silence Montreal

By Greg Beacham
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Kyle Peterson got his first major league win by letting the Montreal Expos shut themselves out.

Peterson, a rookie making his third start, pitched eight impressive innings and Alex Ochoa homered as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Expos, 1-0, Friday night.

Peterson (1-1) gave up just four hits. He said his secret was keeping the ball in the strike zone and allowing the free-swinging Expos to make easy outs.

"I just kept putting the ball over the plate at different speeds, and they kept hitting it at my guys," Peterson said. "I was getting ahead of guys, and then I was able to make them hit the pitch I wanted."

Peterson, Milwaukee's top selection in the 1997 amateur draft, retired 15 of 16 at one point and didn't allow a runner into scoring position until the sixth inning.

"(Peterson is) a young guy we haven't heard a lot of, but he threw well," Montreal manager Felipe Alou said.

Peterson also worked with speed — a big plus in the stifling heat and humidity of County Stadium. With a game-time temperature of 97 degrees and no breeze on the field, Peterson's jersey was soaked with sweat by the time he left the game after the eighth inning.

"I about came in and wrung it out," Peterson said. "It was like a pool."

Montreal loaded the bases with two outs in the sixth, but Peterson got Brad Fullmer to ground out. Peterson induced 17 groundball outs as the Expos were shut out for the sixth time.

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 21st save, but the Brewers closer narrowly avoided trouble. He allowed a leadoff single to Jose Vidro, and pinch-runner James Mouton moved to third on two groundouts.

Jose Valentin then made a long throw from deep short on Rondell White's grounder to end it.

"When Jose threw it, I knew he had (White)," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said of Valentin's one-hopper to first baseman Mark Loretta. "He kept the throw low, so I knew we were OK."

Ochoa hit his seventh homer of the season in the second inning.

See PETERSON, Page 6B

Changes appeal to Davis

GREEN BAY (AP) — Anthony Davis reported to an NFL training camp in Wisconsin on Friday, but that was the only thing that went as planned.

Instead of camp at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls with the Kansas City Chiefs, Davis was at the Green Bay Packers' camp in the shadow of Lambeau Field.

And that wasn't the only change.

Davis, an outside linebacker at Kansas City, found himself playing middle linebacker on his first day with the Packers.

Davis signed with the Packers Thursday as a free agent after starting all 16 games last year with Kansas City.

"This yellow and green is kind of strange," he said. "But it's nice, it's a great atmosphere here."

Davis joined the rest of the Packers' veterans in reporting to training camp on Friday. The Packers will practice almost daily at the Don Hutson Center until their preseason opener on Aug. 14 against the New York Jets.

Davis said he chose a one-year deal with the Packers over a more substantial commitment from Tennessee, in large part because of Green Bay head coach Ray Rhodes.

See DAVIS, Page 6B

Auto racing 2D
Baseball 3D
Golf 10D

SPORTS



Coming Monday
The Black Wolf will be well-represented at the Northern League All-Star Game.

D

Sunday, August 1, 1999

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Sports Editor: Greg Sprout, (608) 252-6170

Guerrero doesn't miss chance to beat Brewers

By Vic Feuerherd
Sports reporter

MILWAUKEE — One bad pitch became one terrible mistake which added up to another loss for the Milwaukee Brewers on Saturday at County Stadium.

But this was not just another loss. The

game was hanging in the balance at 2-2 in the ninth when Eric Plunk hung a full-count curveball to Vladimir Guerrero and Montreal's shining star ripped it to left-center for a run-scoring double and the key hit in the Expos' 4-2 victory.

It was the simple fact that Guerrero even got a pitch to hit that had the second-guessers feasting. On the pitch

prior to Guerrero's double, pinch-runner James Mouton stole second, leaving first base open. But instead of intentionally walking Guerrero or at least making him fish for a pitch out of the strike zone, Plunk (2-2) threw a flat breaking ball high in the strike zone that Guerrero crushed.

Actually, the plan was simple. Plunk wasn't supposed to give Guerrero a good

pitch to hit. Guerrero has all-star abilities as evidenced by his .286 average, 21 home runs and 72 RBI. But if he has one weakness, it is that his strike zone is as wide or as high or as low as his bat can reach. He is not a disciplined hitter.

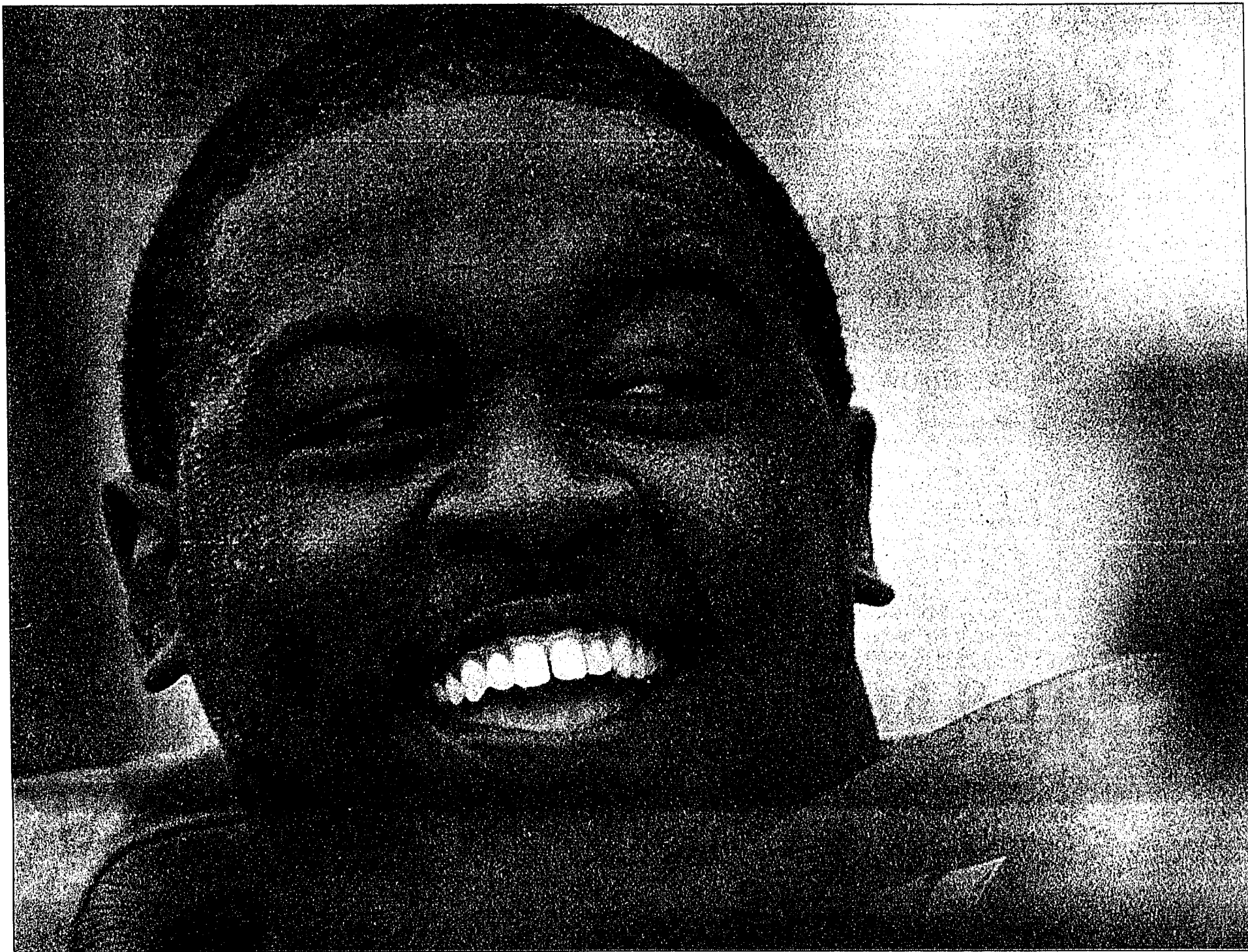
"Regardless of what happened, the right move is to throw a breaking ball in the dirt to Vladimir Guerrero," said Brewers manager Phil Garner, defending

the strategy but not the execution. "He's going to swing at it. He's not going to hit it. He does it all the time."

But he can hit hanging curves. "There's no question that Vladimir was going to swing at anything," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "That's just the way he is. But that pitch happened to

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'You might as well say, yeah, it's been like a weight has lifted off me.' — Ron Dayne



CRAIG SCHREINER/WSJ photo

Badgers senior running back Ron Dayne decided to stay in school, and now he is smiling, in shape and ready to make his rush toward the Heisman Trophy.

The burden is lifted

Now that the decision to pass on the NFL and stay at UW is behind him, the Great Dayne is ready to attack this season.

By Tom Mulhern
Sports reporter

The issue surrounding University of Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne this off-season has to do with weight. But it's not what you think.

The weight in question is the one that appears to have been lifted off his broad shoulders.

Since shortly after Dayne arrived on campus three years ago, he has been hounded by questions about his future. He had scarcely arrived when people started asking when he would leave.

"Right after my freshman year, that's when it started," Dayne said. "Are you leaving this year?"

I heard you're supposed to be leaving. A lot of people put words in your mouth. I didn't really say that."

That changed last December, when Dayne said he would return for his senior season and would not leave early for the NFL Draft, which many people thought was a foregone conclusion.

Since then, clarity has replaced confusion; certainty has pushed aside indecision. Dayne has no doubts now about what the future holds.

"The day he made that decision, that he was coming back, is really the first time since his freshman year that I saw him smile — his natural, infectious, enthusiastic smile," said Brian White, UW's offensive coordinator and running backs

Please see DAYNE, Page 9D

Like Dayne, hype will be low-key

By Tom Mulhern
Sports reporter

Every time University of Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne goes to coach Barry Alvarez's office, he passes the Heisman Trophy won by Alan Ameche in 1954.

The trophy, the only Heisman ever won by a UW player, sits in a glass case outside the assistant coaches' offices in Camp Randall Stadium. Every once in a while, Dayne can't help but let his mind wander to that December day at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York, when the 1999 award will be presented.

"I see (the Heisman) because it's right next to coach Alvarez's office," Dayne said. "I see it all the time. It's a great award. To be mentioned as the top guy (going into the season), I'm just happy people can see I can play and do different things besides run people over."

"They wouldn't give the award to somebody that just runs people over. People are realizing now I have the full package as a running back."

College football teams haven't even started practice yet, but Heisman hype is going strong. It started shortly

Please see HYPE, Page 9D

It's now Lewis' turn in spotlight

He has full control of Packers' offense

By Jason Wilde
Sports reporter

GREEN BAY — Everyone will be watching. Not just in Green Bay, where every play call will be scrutinized and every result and statistic studied, but throughout the NFL.

Sherman Lewis knows this. He knows he will spend this season as the football equivalent of Jim Carrey's Truman Burbank, with his every game-day move broadcast on network TV for the world to see — and to judge.

"There's going to be pressure on me," said Lewis, the Green Bay Packers offensive coordinator.



Lewis

"There's no question about that."

Welcome to "The Sherman Show."

With Mike Holmgren having departed for Seattle and the defensive-minded Ray Rhodes having taken his place

as the Packers coach, Lewis has been given complete control of the Packers offense. For Lewis, this is a chance to show the teams that didn't hire him to be their coach just what he is capable of.

"There comes a time in every situation to put up or shut up," said Packers running backs coach Harry Sydney, who played for Lewis in San Francisco and in Green Bay. "They've said Sherman couldn't do this or that, well, now two things can happen. One, he can come out and be successful, and then they have to say 'We were wrong' and do some major eating crow. Or, he's not successful, and they can say 'We were right.' One of those answers has to come out."

After winning three Super Bowl rings as an assistant coach with the 49ers, Lewis came to Green Bay with Holmgren in 1992 as offensive coordinator. As Lewis helped make the Packers one of the league's most productive offenses en route to their win in Super Bowl XXXI victory after the 1996 season, his name started being mentioned whenever a head-coaching job opened up.

But Lewis never got more than a token look, if that. Former Holmgren assistant coaches Jon Gruden, Steve Mariucci and Andy Reid have been hired as head coaches in the NFL. But not Lewis.

The closest Lewis came was in January 1998, when the Dallas Cowboys seemed genuinely interested. But even after Cowboys owner Jerry Jones came out of

Please see LEWIS, Page 8D

Ridgewood rules city swimming again

Team wins fifth straight All-City championship

By Nick Zizzo
Sports reporter

It didn't take long for the pool to be commandeered Saturday by about 70 swimmers.

In fact, only 2 seconds had gone by before the group transformed the Parkcrest Swim Club pool into Bushwood Country Club, the fictional site in the movie "Caddyshack."

Such was the scene during the 38th annual Madison All-City Swim Meet. After it was announced that Ridgewood defended its title, almost half of its team jumped into the pool for a group frolic.

Ridgewood outdistanced host

Parkcrest, 1,426-1,125, for its fifth consecutive crown and its 23rd overall since 1970. Saturday — which involved 9 hours of swimming — concluded the three-day event with 70 championship, consolation and relay events. A total of 1,359 swimmers, ages 6 through 18, participated in the event, making it the highest total to date.

Eventually, Ridgewood swam away from the competition, but they had their work cut out for them early on.

"We only had a 20-some point lead after 30 events," Ridgewood's Kevin Alschuler said.

The Kammel brothers, Carey and Matt, pitched in for Ridgewood, each getting a first and second. Carey, 16, a junior-to-be at Madison Memorial, grabbed the gold in the 200-meter in-

dividual medley and second in the 100 breaststroke, three one-hundredths behind Middleton's Marcus Neish in the 15-18 group.

Matt, 14, will start his freshman year this fall at Memorial. He prepared to join his brother on the high school team by claiming the 100 breaststroke title and finishing second in the 100 individual medley in the 13-14 division.

"I can see myself (swim) through him," Carey Kammel said of his brother. "He's good, better than I was at that age, which kind of makes me mad. That's all right, I guess I'll have to put up with that."

While Ridgewood dominated the scoring, Parkcrest's Jane Evans and Jackie Flint were downright unstop-

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JOHN MANIACI/WSJ photo

Jane Evans of Parkcrest churns her way to victory in the 100-meter breaststroke Saturday at the All-City Swim Meet. Evans, soon to be a sophomore at Madison Memorial, also was part of Parkcrest's record-setting 200 medley relay and 200 free medley teams. Ridgewood won the team title.

Dayne

Continued from Page 1D

coach. "Ron's got a great smile. That decision gave him clarity, it gave him direction, it gave him, 'This is who I am, where I'm going, what I'm going to do.'"

"For 2½ years, there was that burden, that cloud; there was that indecision, people pounding him. It continued right after the (Rose) Bowl game. What was the first thing (ABC sideline reporter) Lynn Swann said after the game? 'Is this going to change your decision?' And (Dayne) didn't stutter. That's when I knew. I said, 'This kid knows what he wants.'"

The transformation in Dayne, according to White, has been nothing short of remarkable. It has been evident in the way Dayne has handled his responsibilities in the off-season.

"It's been wonderful for him, and it's been really great for us as coaches to watch him really attack this off-season — attack it not just in football, but in every area of his life, academically, socially; the maturity level that he has shown to me has been great to watch," White said. "To see an 18-year-old kid really become a 22-year-old man."

Although he doesn't want to make too big of a deal out of it, Dayne acknowledged there has been a difference in his life. "You might as well say, yeah, it's been like a weight has lifted off me," he said.

Dayne has spent almost the entire off-season in Madison rather than returning home to Berlin, N.J. It started the first week after the Rose Bowl victory over UCLA, in which Dayne rushed for 246 yards and four touchdowns. Rather than take a break, as he would have done in past years, Dayne went right back lifting weights. "Like I was going to the (NFL) or something," he said.

Since Dayne's sister and brother are now in Madison, along with his girlfriend and daughter, there was no reason to go anywhere else. "My family's here and I'm happy," he said.

White characterized it as the best off-season Dayne has had since coming to UW. "Just the way he's approached this past (spring) semester," White said. "He's a kid who has really attacked the class room. He has really, in my opinion for the first time, become someone that has shown self-initiative to do things without having to be asked."

"Ron has always been a kid who will do exactly what you ask him to do. But before this spring, you'd have to give him the game plan, give him the template. I've seen him create his own game plan. That's a great thing to see, to know, 'This is what I want, and this is how I'm going to go get it.'"

Dayne, who was withheld from contact in spring practice as a precautionary measure, expects to be in the best shape of his life when practice starts for the full team Aug. 14. His playing weight will probably be between 252 and 258 pounds this year, which is about where he was last year.

"One of the stigmas attached to Ron is that he hasn't gone into camp the last couple years in very good shape," White said. "That's very inaccurate."

"The commitment (this off-season) isn't in terms of the way he has worked, it's the extra stuff he has done. He has always worked very hard. He's always done everything we've asked him to do. But he knows right now, he wants to control what he does."

This new-found clarity in Dayne's mind should help him handle all the hoopla that will surround his pursuit of Ricky Williams' NCAA career rushing record and the Heisman Trophy. It also helps that he is growing accustomed to being in the public eye.

"Ron Dayne is one of the most recognizable people in this state," White said. "Say what you want, for whatever reason, but he is. That can be an awfully difficult thing to handle at such an early age. You're talking about (since) 18 years of age, he's had to deal with that. He's dealt with it in his own way. I think he's grown through that process. Right now, I think he's comfortable with that, I really do."

UW training camp

The Badgers will again practice at the Bishop O'Connor Catholic Center (formerly Holy Name Seminary) in Middleton. Practices are closed to the public, but the annual Family Fun Day is set for Aug. 22 at Camp Randall Stadium. Some important preseason dates for the Badgers:

Aug. 10: Freshmen report.
Aug. 11: Freshmen begin practice.
Aug. 13: Freshmen orientation, and the varsity reports.
Aug. 14: Varsity begin practice.
Aug. 15: Media day at Camp Randall Stadium.
Aug. 22: Family Fun Day at Camp Randall Stadium, 3 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.
Aug. 28: Last day of training camp.

UW schedule

Sept. 4: Murray State, 11:10 a.m.
Sept. 11: Ball State, 11:10 a.m.
Sept. 18: at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Sept. 25: Michigan, 1 p.m.
Oct. 2: at Ohio State, 1 p.m.
Oct. 9: at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16: Indiana, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23: Michigan State, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30: at Northwestern, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6: at Purdue, 1 p.m.
Nov. 13: Iowa, 1 p.m.

The starting times for Big Ten games are subject to change.

Thanks to one big decision last December, Dayne is feeling comfortable about a lot of things in his life.

"He's got his road map out," White said. "I'm not so sure, before he made the decision, that he really had his road map out. Because he had so many people tugging on him, whether it be students or family, everybody's got an opinion."

"It has really been refreshing to see, because he knows it's the right decision, and it's the decision that he made, with guidance and counsel. The bottom line is he made the decision, and he feels good about the decision."

Hype

Continued from Page 1D

after Texas running back Ricky Williams won the award last season and media pundits were already assembling lists of the leading candidates for this year.

Dayne's name shot to the top of many of those lists when he rushed for 246 yards and four touchdowns in UW's Rose Bowl victory over UCLA. But you won't see an aggressive preseason Heisman campaign on behalf of Dayne by the UW sports information department.

"We're more toward the win-it-on-the-field approach," said Steve Malchow, who is in his 10th year as sports information director at UW. "I think that comes from coach Alvarez, who has always been fairly reluctant in putting one player ahead of the team."

"In our system, if we have some team success and we have any success on offense, because of what we do offensively, Ron Dayne will get a lot of credit for it."

The Purdue sports information department has put together a video — available upon request to Heisman voters — in support of quarterback Drew Brees. Georgia Tech has put out a CD on its quarterback candidate, Joe Hamilton.

Such campaigns have become common in college circles. Washington State sent a leaf to Heisman voters in 1997, when quarterback Ryan Leaf led the team to the Rose Bowl.

With so much college football on television these days, Malchow doesn't think those kind of Heisman campaigns make much of an impact. The exception might be with a player like Central Florida quarterback Daunte Culpepper, who didn't appear on many televised games during his senior season last year. That is not a problem with Dayne.

"We're blessed in (the Big Ten Conference) in that we play a lot of ESPN games," Malchow said.

"If you're that first game of the day, Ron Dayne's exploits are re-played all day long. You're in every TV market in the country if you're a top-25 team. You're going to get that score Saturday night. We'll get that automatically."

"With all the Heisman watches and ESPN 'GameDay' breaking it down, I just don't think the gimmicks make a lot of difference."

The low-key approach suits Dayne just fine.

"I don't mind that," he said. "As long as I go out and play hard and the team plays hard, it'll show up. (The sports information staff) don't have to do too much. People will see it."

But that doesn't mean Malchow isn't pitching Dayne as a Heisman candidate this season. Dayne appears on the cover of the team's media guide, and eight pages inside — the same number that Alvarez gets — are devoted to his exploits.

Malchow will conduct a post-card campaign during the season, mailed to members of the media, that counts down the number of yards Dayne needs to break the NCAA career rushing record. Dayne starts the season needing 1,717 yards to surpass Williams' mark of 6,279.

Reebok will sponsor a series of billboards in the area, counting down that number. "We'd sort of like that number to be the talk around town," Malchow said. "That won't get Ron any Heisman votes, certainly, but we'd like to really capitalize on that number."

The UW Athletic Department will also maintain a Dayne World Wide Web site that will be updated weekly through the season (www.wisc.edu/ath/greatdayne). There are at least two other Web sites devoted to Dayne that have no official connection.

"I have a great chance to capitalize on publicity for Ron Dayne, the Wisconsin football team and our institution as a whole," Malchow said. "And, yet, I know Ron only has so many chips to spend in that area. I've got to be real careful how I spend them. You just try to find where you can get

the biggest bang for your buck."

Dayne already graces the Midwest cover of several preseason football publications. He has done off-season interviews with Sports Illustrated — which came to Madison for a photo shoot last week — USA Today and the Dallas Morning News.

For most of his first three years at UW, Dayne has been a reluctant interview. But that started to change at the Rose Bowl, when he began to feel more comfortable with reporters. He no longer dreads meeting with the media and now seeks out Malchow weekly to go over his obligations.

"I've got the support from my team and the coaches," Dayne said. "It's just been fun. When I was a freshman and a sophomore, it was like, 'Oh, man, I don't want to do this.' When you get in an interview and you have somebody talking to you, it was like, 'When is it over?' Now, I want to talk and let people know I can talk."

Said Malchow: "He'll never be a spotlight guy, asking for that publicity, but he just kind of knows there's a lot of pressure on him and me trying to make him available and he's been very willing to meet me."

Of course, Dayne's legs will have much more to say about the Heisman race than his mouth.

While he would never be so presumptuous as to start working on his acceptance speech, he has thought about one thing while gazing at that well-known trophy outside the coaches' offices.

"If I do win it, I want my line-men to be there so they can be able to talk in front of everybody," Dayne said. "Those are the guys out there (working) maybe 100 plays a game. I only touch the ball 30 times. Even when I'm out (resting on the sideline) they're still in. Those guys should be winning it."

Three head to media day: Running back Ron Dayne and left tackle Chris McIntosh will join coach Barry Alvarez to represent the University of Wisconsin at the annual Big Ten Conference football media session in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

Notre Dame gives Davie contract extension

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame and football coach Bob Davie have reached agreement on a contract extension that will keep him at the helm of the Irish program through the 2003 season.

The South Bend Tribune reported Saturday that executive vice president E. William Beauchamp and athletic director Mike

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wadsworth worked out the agreement with Davie, whose contract was to expire after the 2001 season. The new deal begins this season. Davie signed the original deal when he took over for Lou Holtz before the 1997 season.

No financial terms of the con-

tract were discussed by Notre Dame officials, and Davie wasn't available for comment.

But he had said in January that he was comfortable with the base salary he was paid. "To automatically presume I am underpaid may be inaccurate," he said then.

Notre Dame has went 7-5 and 9-3 the past two seasons and earned berths in the Independence and Gator bowls.



JOHN MANIACI/WSJ photo

Ridgewood's Briana Fergusson cruises to victory in the 13-14-year-old girls 200-meter relay medley. Fergusson and teammates Nicole Gant, Katherine Marshall and Maggie Skille set a meet record.

Swim

Continued from Page 1D

pable. Both won all four events they entered — and also set meet records in the girls 15-18 group.

Evans, soon to be a sophomore at Memorial, teamed with Flint, Sara Miedaner and Beth Priest to win the 200 medley relay in 2 minutes, 4.81 seconds, shattering Ridgewood's previous mark by almost 3 seconds. Evans, Flint, Priest and Kristin Sibley then combined to eclipse the city record in the 200 free medley in a time of 1:52.39.

The two records set Saturday are now added to the five Evans had previously recorded. Evans parlayed her success into a berth in the Senior Nationals in Minneapolis next week, but still has a soft spot for the All-City. "It's a pretty big meet," she said.

Flint, a junior-to-be at Memorial, was equally successful Saturday. On top of her two relay records, she also broke the pool mark in the 100 freestyle in 59.15 seconds and went back out a couple of hours later to establish the meet record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:05.84.

A new addition to this city meet was the introduction of the Pete Christiansen Efficiency Trophy, given to the team that has the most points per swimmer. Seminole, with a score of 8.56, was the recipient.

Christiansen, an icon in Madison swimming circles, was an official for all but one of the last 30 city meets. The number can now be raised to two missed because Christiansen was in Downers Grove, Ill., Saturday to watch his two granddaughters compete in the Illinois state meet.

And while the cheering was loud and animated at times during the meet, Christiansen's youngest daughter, Sara Koehler, drew the warmest applause when she stepped to the microphone to present the award on behalf of her father.

"If my dad were here he'd say thank you very much," Koehler told the hushed crowd. "He's very modest, but this is fabulous. Thank you."

Team scores: 1. Ridgewood 1,426; 2. Parkcrest 1,125; 3. Seminole 1,087; 4. Middleton 1,013; 5. Shorewood Hills 853; 6. Monona 586; 7. West Side 444; 8. Hill Farm 388; 9. High Point 347; 10. Cherokee 342; 11. Maple Bluff 177; 12. Nokona 67; 13. FENIA 6.

8-and-under
100-meter medley relay — 1. Parkcrest A, 1:24.53; 2. Ridgewood 1:27.02; 3. West Side A, 1:28.70; 4. High Point 1:35.52; 5. Monona A, 1:37.47; 6. Cherokee A, 1:37.83.
25 freestyle — 1. Schramko, P., 1:59.02; 2. Mott, M., 1:59.02; 3. Ireland, S., 1:59.02; 4. Mott, M., 1:59.02; 5. Wells, S., 1:59.02; 6. King, R., 2:02.23.
50 freestyle — 1. Martin, C., 1:19.79; 2. Sromek, W., 2:21.18; 3. Lake, P., 2:22.04; 4. Ward, P., 2:23.07; 5. Wack, M., 2:23.14; 6. McCumber, S., 2:24.16.
100 freestyle relay — 1. West Side A, 1:14.79; 2. Parkcrest A, 1:14.92; 3. Ridgewood A, 1:16.19; 4. Cherokee A, 1:19.85; 5. Middleton A, 1:21.31; 6. Monona A, 1:21.86.
25 breaststroke — 1. Smith, R., 2:00.00; 2. Hagen, M., 2:27.76; 3. Davis, W., 2:27.76; 4. O'Keefe, H., 2:27.76; 5. Ryan, C., 2:28.08; 6. Joerns, M., 2:28.12.
50 butterfly — 1. Schramko, P., 1:27.25; 2. Hagen, M., 1:41.10; 3. Ireland, S., 1:41.12; 4. Sromek, W., 1:44.97; 5. Martin, M., 1:44.79; 6. Denz, R., 1:50.65.

9-10
200 medley relay — 1. Monona A, 2:20.27; 2. Ridgewood A, 2:22.84; 3. Middleton A, 2:24.92; 4. High Point 2:25.48; 5. Hill Farm A, 2:27.62; 6. Maple Bluff A, 2:28.36.
50 freestyle — 1. Stress, M., 3:17.52; 2. Hagen, M., 3:22.9; 3. Anderson, H., 3:23.03; 4. Lund, H., 3:24.34; 5. Veerman, H., 3:25.70; 6. Bowen, M., 3:25.47.
100 breaststroke — 1. Drives, R., 3:12.12; 2. Hagen, M., 3:16.16; 3. Allard, W., 3:16.58; 4. Schellman, M., 3:16.58; 5. To-kach, M., 3:16.58; 6. Fillingame, H., 3:16.58.
100 individual medley — 1. Grinde, S., 1:18.44; 2. Drives, R., 1:23.78; 3. Taylor, M., 1:25.75; 4. Tokach, M., 1:30.09; 5. Bennwitz, R., 1:32.76.
50 breaststroke — 1. Souganidis, H., 42.32; 2. Soder-holm, M., 42.37; 3. Anderson, H., 43.41; 4. Taylor, M., 44.07; 5. Hall, S., 45.18; 6. Lopuskin, S., 47.40.
50 butterfly — 1. Grinde, S., 31.68; 2. Stress, M., 36.72; 3. Souganidis, H., 38.76; 4. Veerman, H., 38.97; 5. Soderholm, M., 39.22; 6. Kuyvelink, H., 40.77.

11-12
200 medley relay — 1. Parkcrest A, 1:28.27; 2. Ridgewood A, 1:27.84; 3. Middleton A, 1:27.84; 4. Seminole A, 1:28.04; 5. Shorewood Hills A, 1:27.34; 6. Monona A, 1:28.08.
50 freestyle — 1. Knoche, H., 30.94; 2. Bruskewitz, M., 31.34; 3. Perry, P., 31.58; 4. McKellin, H., 31.83; 5. Schmetzer, W., 32.98; 6. Schogel, S., 33.73.
50 backstroke — 1. Schramko, P., 32.50; 2. Davis, S., 35.14; 3. Hoff, M., 35.20; 4. Birn, R., 36.47; 5. Meyer, H., 36.70; 6. Schwager, M., 37.47.
100 individual medley — 1. Hubbard, P., 1:14.55; 2. Meyer, H., 1:17.87; 3. Hoff, M., 1:18.65; 4. Bruskewitz, M., 1:19.63; 5. Kammel, R., 1:19.70; 6. Hall, S., 1:21.62.
50 butterfly — 1. Schramko, P., 32.04; 2. Davis, S., 34.65; 3. Kammel, R., 34.79; 4. McKellin, H., 35.32; 5. Cam-eli, S., 35.51; 6. Calderon, C., 36.04.
100 freestyle relay — 1. Parkcrest A, 2:03.81; 2. Ridgewood A, 2:07.07; 3. Middleton A, 2:08.09; 4. Shorewood Hills A, 2:10.63; 5. Hill Farm A, 2:12.47; 6. Middleton A, 2:12.50.

13-14
200 medley relay — 1. Ridgewood A, 2:09.18; 2. Middleton A, 2:14.39; 3. Shorewood Hills A, 2:14.40; 4. Seminole A, 2:14.48; 5. Hill Farm A, 2:17.97; 6. Monona A, 2:18.00.
50 freestyle — 1. Priest, P., 1:03.10; 2. Skille, R., 1:03.39; 3. Tweedie, H., 1:04.17; 4. Martin, R., 1:04.60; 5. Nelly, P., 1:05.46; 6. Foukner, M., 1:05.80.
100 backstroke — 1. Priest, P., 1:09.02; 2. Gavzoda, M., 1:09.45; 3. Gant, R., 1:14.3; 4. Norrister, S., 1:14.54; 5. Olli, S., 1:14.67; 6. Skille, R., 1:16.32.
100 individual medley — 1. Marshall, R., 1:09.42; 2. Weidmann, S., 1:10.18; 3. Priest, P., 1:10.17; 4. Schmetzer, W., 1:10.18; 5. Sibley, P., 1:12.46; 6. Koenig, S., 1:15.08.
200 individual medley — 1. Evans, P., 2:19.22; 2. Haden, M., 2:20.47; 3. Frye, R., 2:24.06; 4. Sibley, P., 2:24.26; 5. Prius, M., 2:26.56; 6. Jacobs, R., 2:28.69.
100 butterfly — 1. Flint, P., 1:05.84; 2. Witter, S., 1:08.17; 3. Frye, R., 1:09.25; 4. Priest, P., 1:10.17; 5. Adler, R., 1:12.89; 6. Bonner, S., 1:15.07.
200 freestyle relay — 1. Parkcrest A, 1:52.39; 2. Shorewood Hills A, 1:54.11; 3. Ridgewood A, 1:55.46; 4. Seminole A, 1:57.37; 5. Middleton A, 2:00.67; 6. West Side A, 2:01.51.

BOYS
8-and-under
100 medley relay — 1. Shorewood Hills A, 1:27.58; 2. Ridgewood A, 1:31.38; 3. Cherokee A, 1:32.21; 4. High Point A, 1:34.58; 5. Seminole A, 1:35.20; 6. West Side A, 1:37.12.
25 freestyle — 1. Mullen, R., 1:25.50; 2. Danilov, S., 1:26.00; 3. Kinney, C., 1:26.20; 4. Mullen, R., 1:26.37; 5. Schard, S., 1:28.48; 6. Clark-Davis, S., 1:28.73.
25 backstroke — 1. Mullen, R., 2:11.19; 2. Moser, C., 2:11.39; 3. Schwellinger, W., 2:22.22; 4. Danilov, S., 2:23.09; 5. Mullen, R., 2:23.56; 6. Behrend, R., 2:24.05.
100 freestyle relay — 1. Shorewood Hills A, 1:17.05; 2. Ridgewood A, 1:17.60; 3. Cherokee A, 1:22.08; 4. Middleton A, 1:23.45; 5. Ridgewood B, 1:23.79; 6. Seminole B, 1:24.67.
25 breaststroke — 1. Kondrask, M., 2:24.40; 2. Paschke, H., 2:24.57; 3. Rischke, R., 2:24.59; 4. Joffe, S., 2:24.24; 5. Forslund, P., 2:25.27; 6. Deigan, H., 2:25.36.
25 butterfly — 1. Manuelli, S., 1:28.29; 2. Kuecker, H., 1:28.47; 3. Kinney, C., 1:21.43; 4. Bennwitz, R., 1:22.32; 5. Welton, W., 1:22.72; 6. Behrend, R., 2:25.54.
100 individual medley — 1. Kuecker, H., 1:33.10; 2. Manuelli, S., 1:38.45; 3. Nissen, M., 1:47.14; 4. Moser, C., 1:52.44; 5. Schard, S., 1:54.83; 6. Meloy, P., 1:55.08.

9-10
200 medley relay — 1. Seminole A, 2:40.19; 2. Ridgewood A, 2:46.54; 3. Parkcrest A, 2:54.28; 4. Seminole B, 2:55.69; 5. Shorewood Hills A, 2:59.21; 6. Ridgewood B, 3:01.07.
50 freestyle — 1. Mullen, R., 3:32.22; 2. Jefferson, S., 3:35.1; 3. Walker, P., 3:47.71; 4. Bush, S., 3:54.47; 5. Mott, M., 3:55.55; 6. Wack, R., 3:57.74.
50 backstroke — 1. Blatter, S., 3:39.83; 2. Mott, M., 4:01.13; 3. Bush, S., 4:01.94; 4. Stone, P., 4:22.88; 5. Noltemeyer, R., 4:23.62; 6. Schramko, P., 4:25.59.
100 individual medley — 1. Gilbert, S., 1:27.70; 2. Blatter, S., 1:28.64; 3. Stone, P., 1:42.41; 4. Noltemeyer, R., 1:43.45; 5. Welton, W., 1:37.66.
50 breaststroke — 1. Walker, P., 4:33.3; 2. Jeffery, S., 4:35.29; 3. Schramko, P., 4:41.17; 4. Laycock, S., 4:47.09; 5. Glaz, R., 4:49.40; 6. Snapper, S., 4:49.65.
50 butterfly — 1. Gilbert, S., 1:27.70; 2. Blatter, S., 1:27.70; 3. Mullen, R., 3:40.85; 4. Keleny, R., 3:42.29; 5. Brunell, M., 3:46.32; 6. Paul, R., 3:49.17.
100 freestyle relay — 1. Seminole A, 2:21.17; 2. Ridgewood A, 2:23.44; 3. Parkcrest A, 2:30.92; 4. Seminole B, 2:35.71; 5. Ridgewood B, 2:36.81; 6. Middleton A, 2:37.78.

11-12
200 medley relay — 1. Seminole A, 2:19.04; 2. Ridgewood A, 2:27.26; 3. West Side A, 2:28.47; 4. Seminole A, 2:29.75; 5. Middleton A, 2:33.99; 6. Parkcrest A, 2:35.76.
50 freestyle — 1. Grinde, S., 29.38; 2. Boyle, M., 29.98; 3. Linhardt, S., 31.44; 4. Hudson, W., 33.96; 5. Vergeron, H., 35.08; 6. Shea, N., 32.35.
50 backstroke — 1. Foust, S., 35.21; 2. Hudson, W., 35.47; 3. Bush, S., 36.27; 4. Groves, M., 37.59; 5. Schultz, P., 38.54; 6. Karmetz, M., 38.88.
100 individual medley — 1. Fischer, S., 1:15.34; 2. As-nien, W., 1:18.25; 3. Smith, R., 1:19.32; 4. Richters, R., 1:20.02; 5. Boyle, M., 1:20.82; 6. Toomey, S., 1:26.68.
50 breaststroke — 1. Fischer, S., 38.84; 2. Smith, R., 41.34; 3. Collins, S., 43.51; 4. Sibley, P., 43.77; 5. Richters, H., 44.16; 6. Zehr, M., 44.27.
50 butterfly — 1. Mullen, R., 28.72; 2. Bennett, R., 32.22; 3. Foust, S., 34.04; 4. Asnien, W., 34.68; 5. Vergeron, H., 35.72; 6. Murphy, R., 36.92.
100 freestyle relay — 1. Seminole A, 2:05.22; 2. Shorewood Hills A, 2:10.75; 3. Middleton A, 2:11.69; 4. Ridgewood A, 2:13.16; 5. Parkcrest A, 2:14.58; 6. Hill Farm A, 2:18.10.

13-14
200 medley relay — 1. Parkcrest A, 2:05.99; 2. Ridgewood A, 2:06.75; 3. Middleton A, 2:07.11; 4. Parkcrest B, 2:12.14; 5. High Point A, 2:20.81; 6. Seminole A, 2:24.68.
100 freestyle — 1. Mullen, R., 38.90; 2. Hoff, S., 39.22; 3. Dykstra, P., 1:01.89; 4. Coyne, M., 1:02.39; 5. Johannsen, P., 1:05.24; 6. Richters, R., 1:06.61.
100 backstroke — 1. Dykstra, P., 1:06.39; 2. Kelley, M., 1:10.18; 3. Anderson, H., 1:11.55; 4. Richters, R., 1:12.06; 5. Mullen, R., 1:12.57; 6. Johnson, M., 1:14.59.
100 individual medley — 1. Hoff, M., 1:08.24; 2. Kam-mell, R., 1:08.63; 3. Abbe, P., 1:09.95; 4. Kelley, M., 1:10.62; 5. Boyle, M., 1:14.50; 6. Wack, P., 1:16.72.
100 breaststroke — 1. Mullen, R., 1:18.51; 2. Miedaner, P., 1:19.05; 3. Kocott, M., 1:21.34; 4. Shaw, S., 1:21.51; 5. Richters, R., 1:26.30; 6. Johannsen, P., 1:26.37.
50 butterfly — 1. Mullen, R., 28.72; 2. Coyne, M., 30.21; 3. Abbs, P., 31.59; 4. Mullen, R., 31.82; 5. Boyle, M., 32.29; 6. Johnson, M., 33.24.
200 freestyle relay — 1. Parkcrest A, 2:05.99; 2. Ridgewood A, 2:14.85; 3. Middleton A, 2:15.00; 4. Parkcrest B, 2:20.17; 5. Monona A, 2:20.83; 6. Middleton B

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 700-acre development plan by ABS Global.

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 pursuing.

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 Parkrest 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

be proud.

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 Parkrest, and the Tri-County Swim Meet at Baraboo were similarly inspiring events.

To the participants and organizers, hats off for an accomplishment worth remembering.

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

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Chuck Martin, editorial writer

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

Despite liberal rhetoric, taxpayers deserve a cut

We have gotten so used to the 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 poisons the national discourse.

"The only thing that could explain this love of tax cuts is a lowered IQ," Thus Margaret Carlson of Time magazine, venting on a television program 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 last week.

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 by 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 tax-cutting, greedy hands off our Medi-

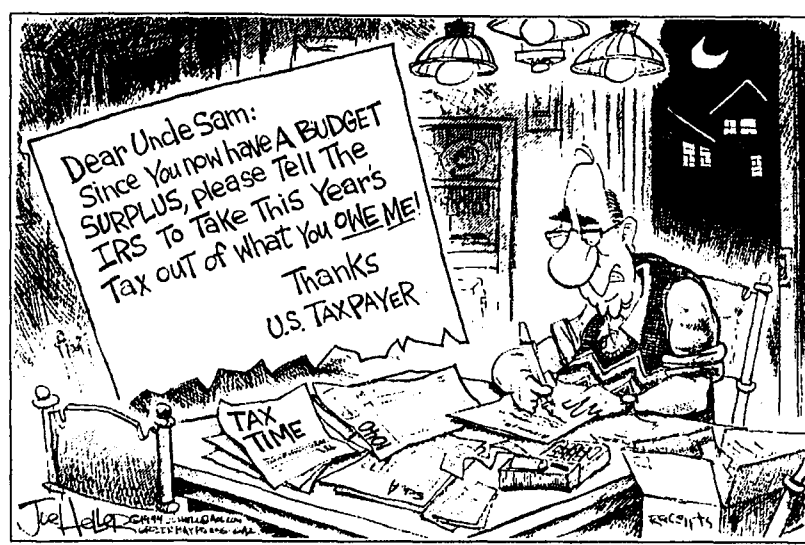
care" and Nina Totenberg was telling TV viewers that "there is another word for the way they are behaving. They are behaving like whores."

It is impossible to imagine tax-cut advocates talking this way. "The only thing that can explain their aversion to tax relief is mental 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 demagogued the liberals goes unrebuked.

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 2½ times the rate for lower-income 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 taxpayers account for just 6 percent of



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 trillion surplus in income tax reve-

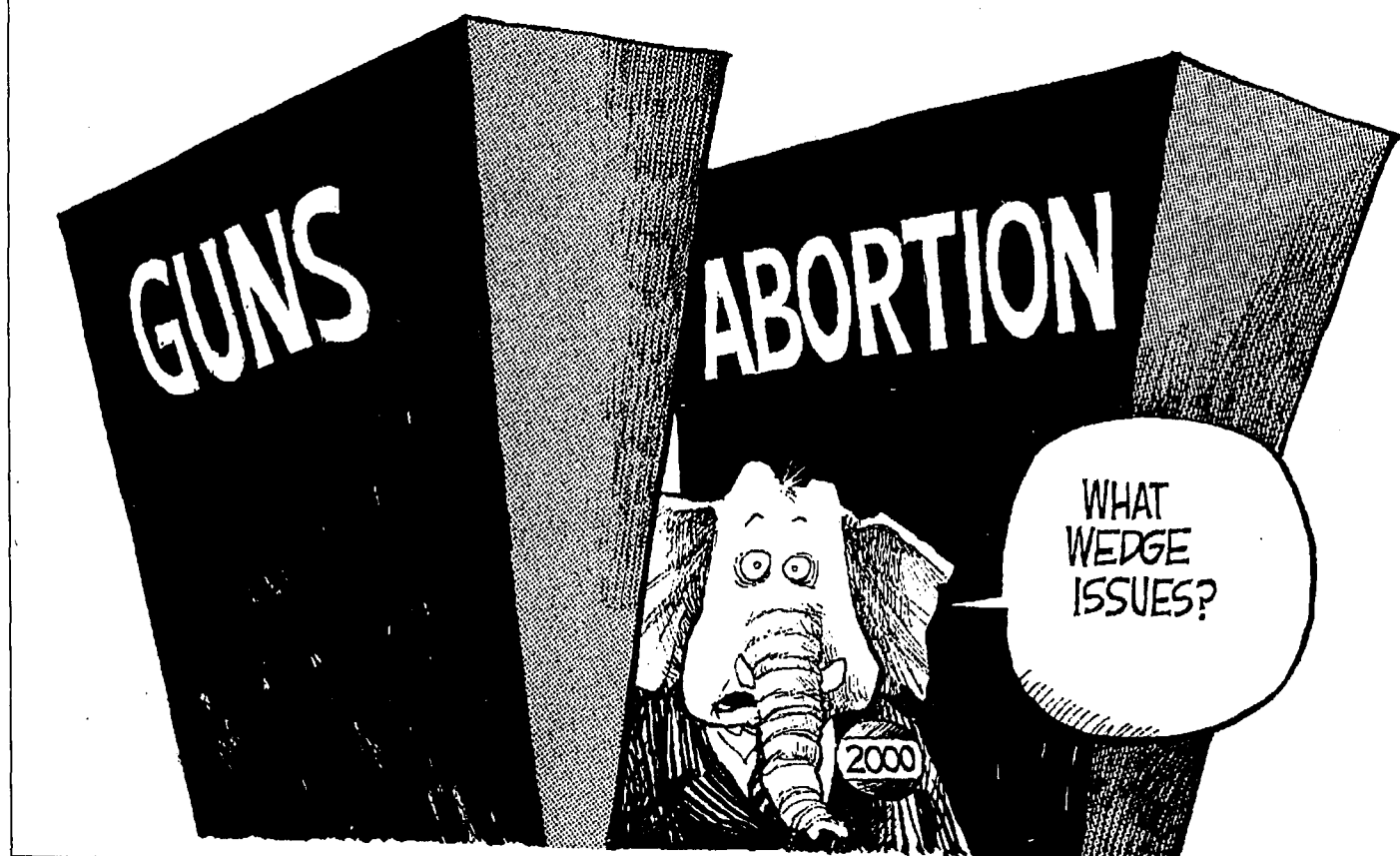
nues that Washington now anticipates.

"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.

Eyes Wide Shut



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 shortage.

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 good use.

— 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 warm-spell 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

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 mean-spirited public policy, an economy that inherently produces inequality and the social impacts these structural factors bring about.

— Patrick Jones, Madison

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 2½ 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

