

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

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MADISON, WISCONSIN

35 CENTS 50 CENTS OUTSIDE DANE COUNTY

MONDAY



In the OTHER NCAA tournament, the one involving basketball, Duke takes on Nevada-Las Vegas tonight in Denver. Duke comes to the last game fully aware of its recent history. Unless they win, the Blue Devils will have made it to the Final Four four times in five years without winning a championship. The game will be televised at 8 p.m. on Ch. 3. Details/1D.

Bye bye, Brent

Brent Musberger, the primary voice of CBS Sports during the 1980s, was let go by the network Sunday in a move that shocked officials at CBS and other networks. Because the move was announced on April Fool's Day and a day before the NCAA basketball championship — which Musberger still is scheduled to broadcast — many television officials at first dismissed it as a joke. "It is not a joke," CBS Sports President Neil Hilson said. "It's a difficult decision." Details/4D.

NATION/WORLD

Europe troop cuts urged

The United States can make deeper troop cuts in Europe than those the Bush administration has proposed without endangering its security, senior defense experts and influential lawmakers conclude in a new study. The study also says that the Bush administration should cancel its program to develop Lance short-range nuclear-tipped missiles. Details/3A.

LOOK

Shelving plans

The controversial addition to UW-Madison's Memorial Library is near completion. The addition, tailored to help preserve Bascom Hill's view of the Capitol and featuring a compact shelving system, should be filled with books and other materials this summer. Details/1C.

METRO/STATE

Routine race?

The first recall election of a state legislator since 1932, pitting state Rep. James Holperin, D-Eagle River, against GOP newcomer Brian Sierras, of St. Germain, in the northern 34th Assembly District, is looking more and more like a routine race between incumbent politician and underdog challenger. Details/1B.

MONEY

Finding that job

If you're at a crossroads in your career, you should be interested in the reviews of four self-help books on today's Money page. Gary Dresner of Knight-Ridder Newspapers helps you learn how to find out the career choice that's best for you. Details/4B.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

Those who are sucking the nation's blood should be decisively dealt with.

Mehdi Karubi
a leader of the radicals in the Iranian parliament on his nation's economic woes. Details/5A.

INSIDE

World news 5A

Convo 11A

METRO-STATE

Area events 2B

Obituaries 3B

MONEY 4B

Money markets 4B

LOOK

Movie listings 2C

Convo 4E

TV/Radio 3C

SPORTS

Morning Briefing 2D

Scoreboard 3D

Classified 3D

City	High	Low
Madison	48	32
Milwaukee	46	30
Chicago	44	28
St. Louis	42	26
Minneapolis	40	24
Denver	38	22
Phoenix	36	20
San Francisco	34	18
Honolulu	32	16

TODAY'S FORECAST
Becoming partly cloudy, windy high 49. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 18. Details/Back page.

CHAMPS!

Badgers rout Colgate, 7-3, win NCAA title

By Bill Brophy

Sports and

DETROIT — After two months of tresting fans to tense, dramatic hockey games, the University of Wisconsin completed its self-proclaimed "Drive for Five" national championships Sunday with a one-sided 7-3 victory over Colgate.

"You have no idea how this feels," said a relieved Coach Jeff Sauer after collecting his second national title in eight years at UW. "With all we've been through and to work at a place like Wisconsin with all the tradition and winning, it's really a lot of pressure."

The victory gave Wisconsin its fifth national championship and its first since 1983. It also concluded a stretch of games where Wisconsin compiled an 18-1-1 record. In that period, the Badgers won five overtime games and beat Boston College, 2-1, Friday.

"Before Friday's game I really felt a lot of pressure," Sauer said. "Coming into today's game I was more relaxed because I felt we had a lot of weapons to use against them."

In a press conference where most of the players had had tears, Captain Steve Rohlik talked about how the title capped an emotional season.

The Badgers turned the title game into a three-hour pep rally for their 2,000 fans at the Joe Louis Arena when they jumped out to a 4-1 lead after the first period. Chris Tancill, who was voted the tournament's most valuable player, also scored a goal.

When it was over, the Badgers hugged on the ice and posed for pictures in a scene they had played earlier in Madison after winning the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in February and repeated again in St. Paul, Minn., last month after winning the WCHA playoffs.

This time they added a twist. Goalie Duane Derksen and center Gary Shuchuk danced a polka on skates to the "Bad Song." And all the players did a victory lap with the national championship trophy before heading for the locker room. About two minutes later, they reemerged on the ice, formed a circle at center ice and bowed repeatedly to their red-clad fans.

The players linked arms at center ice and joined the fans in singing "Varsity."

"We're proud of our fans and they are proud of us," Rohlik said.

The local fans in Madison will get a chance to honor the Badgers today in a civic celebration for the team at 7 p.m. at the UW Field House.

■ Editorial/1A
■ Local news/1B
■ Bill Brophy's column; game story; seniors cheerish moment/1D
■ Colgate reacts; Hometown boys; Division III champ UW; Stevens Point relates to success; Tancill named MVP; MSU's Miller wins Hobey Baker trophy/3D



Badger Rob Angrings takes his turn to celebrate with the national championship trophy while teammates, from left, Brett Kurtz, Chris Nelson and Jon Michelizzi watch.

Heroes welcomed home

By Maria Olson

Wisconsin State Journal

The talk Sunday night was scores and strategy. About 500 people toting hockey sticks, waving flags, clapping hands and chanting slogans surged through the Dane County Regional Airport in the hopes of glimpsing one thing — the NCAA champion Badger hockey team.

"I'll stand on this chair and get pictures, you hold up the banner," Dean Halverson, of Sun Prairie, told one of the size hockey fans with whom he drove to the airport. Halverson remained Sunday night how he and a group of people greeted the NCAA champs in 1983 after they flew home through a blizzard from North Dakota at 2 a.m.

"There weren't too many people here then," he said.

"This will get the enthusiasm up for football at the UW-Madison," he said of

the victory. Law officers guided the players in single file through the crush of cheering red-and-white clad fans who reached out to shake the victors' hands, to kiss them or to thrust out victory signs.

About 15 members of the UW Marching Band showed up at the airport for an impromptu polka-playing pep rally where one Dane County authority had predicted a turnout of up to 5,000 people.

"I'm so thrilled," said Doc Collins of Baraboo. It didn't take much post-game urging from her two sons, who play high school hockey, to come to the airport, she said.

"It was wild," she said of the afternoon spent watching Sunday's televised game. "My mother was trying to sleep, and we kept stomping the floor every time they scored."



Badger Chris Tancill, far right, was the first off the plane, followed by teammates John Bye, Steve Rohlik, Chris Nelson, Gary Shuchuk and Doug Macdonald.

Rare breed

UW botanists' suit seeks to protect rare plants in northern Wisconsin

By Susan Lampert Smith

Wisconsin State Journal

This story began a decade ago with three undergraduate students who spent summers studying rare plants in the national forests of northern Wisconsin.

It continues today when two of those students, now respected tropical botanists at UW-Madison, will file a federal lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service, charging the agency with failing to protect the rare species it once paid them to catalog.

Their five-year fight for the heart of Wisconsin's national forests has launched Stephen Solheim, William Alverson and their colleagues into a nationwide battle over the future of the 181 mil-

lion acres of public forests. They are being joined in the suit by the Sierra Club and the Wisconsin Audubon Council and are being cheered on by a group of dissident foresters who want the service to change its focus on timber production.

"I'm their No. 1 fan," says Cynthia Reichell, a forester in the Colville (Wash.) National Forest who met the UW botanists when she worked in Wisconsin's Nicolet National Forest. Reichell said the two, along with fellow UW botanist Donald Waller, are pushing the forest service to begin to manage all the species under its protection by setting aside large tracts of unlogged land.

The forest service is full of well-meaning individuals, but we've got some real old principles guiding us," says Reichell, who has invited Solheim to Washington to talk about his ideas. "I think the forest service is evolving, it's just hard at the beginning. Change is painful."

And, Solheim would add, painfully slow. It was almost five years ago, when he first saw the forest service's draft plans for managing the two Wisconsin forests. He saw that the plans included little about protecting the rare species of plants that he, Alverson, and Emmett Judaszewicz, another student, had spent summers cataloging as

Lithuanians fear crackdown

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Dozens of newly arrived Soviet military vehicles lumbered through Lithuania's capital Sunday, but defiant republic leaders resisted the increased pressure to renounce their declaration of independence.

The Lithuanian parliament's President met to consider its next move, and Deputy Prime Minister Kazimieras Motieka told reporters the government "remains free" to negotiate and discuss any questions with the Soviet Union except that of independence.

The last Western correspondents were ousted from the Baltic republic Sunday night on orders of the Soviet government, leaving some Lithuanians to express fears of an impending crackdown by the Soviet military.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev urged the rebellious republic in an appeal Saturday night to renounce its March 11 declaration of independence and enter into talks with the Kremlin on the basis of the Soviet Constitution.

The Lithuanian parliament was scheduled to meet this morning to forge a response.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis rejected Gorbachev's appeal, saying the Soviet leader was demanding "impossible things."

"It cannot be now demanded that we annul everything that we bore on our hearts," he said in remarks carried Sunday by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

But Landsbergis said he would send negotiators to Moscow today to try to set up a meeting with Soviet officials.

■ Republic's prospects grim/9A