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THE DAILY CARDINAL / FREE

VOL. LXXXV, No. 52

The University Of Wisconsin-Madison

Saturday, November 2, 1974

Badgers hope to find scoreboard vs. nemesis Spartans here today

By PETE ETZEL

Sports Editor

Maybe the Wisconsin football team will score some points today against Michigan State. Sounds foolish, doesn't it.

BUT IT IS a fact that the ability of the Badgers to move the football when they played the Spartans in the previous two meetings between the teams was horrendous. Sort of like an ant trying to move Mount McKinley.

The Badgers have not scored a single point on the Spartans since 1971 when they beat MSU in Madison, 31-28. In the two games since that victory, both of which were played in East Lansing, MSU has dominated, 31-0 and 21-0.

Nothing like sweet success.

So today, before a sellout Homecoming crowd, the Badgers will attempt to break that scoreless streak when they meet Michigan State in Camp Randall Stadium. Kickoff time is set for 1 p.m.

MICHIGAN PRESENTS a stiff challenge for Coach John Jardine and his Badgers, who are 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the Big Ten. The Spartans, coached by Denny Stoltz, have played some fine football, despite a 3-3-1 overall record, 2-1-1 in the Big Ten.

The Spartans defeated Northwestern (41-7) Syracuse (19-0) and Purdue (31-7); lost to UCLA (56-14), Notre Dame (19-14), Michigan (21-7) and tied Illinois (21-21). The game against Michigan, played at Ann Arbor in front of the rabid Wolverine fans, was closer than the score suggests.

"If you take away the mistakes Michigan State made in the first half, they then played Michigan as well as anyone else has this season, including us," Jardine said earlier this week. "Unfortunately, Michigan State has put it all together the past few games. They've played some good football teams and have played them well," Jardine added.

Indeed. Only against the Bruins of UCLA did the Spartans fail to make a go of it. For Michigan State, it has been a story of young talent slowly developing into what may be an excellent team in the future. Week by week, the young Spartans have improved.

FOR INSTANCE, in the two-deep lineups for both offense and defense, 22 of the 44 players are either

freshmen or sophomores. When the Spartans tangled with UCLA, 32 of the 54 members on the traveling squad fell into that young category.

The Spartans sport an offense that has had some trouble getting untracked this season, but a good defense that counteracts this weakness. In total offense, Michigan State stands dead last in the Big Ten while Wisconsin is fourth. In total defense, however, the Spartans are fourth and the Badgers seventh.

Sophomore running backs Levi Jackson and Rich Baes and senior quarterback Charley Baggett have carried the brunt of the Spartan offensive attack.

Jackson, a fullback who was benched earlier this season because of an acute case of fumblitis, is the team's leading rusher with 436 yards in 76 carries. He is a strong, powerful runner with excellent speed.

BAES, a high school standout at Brookfield (Wis.) Central, was a walk-on his freshman year. An excellent blocker, Baes is third in Spartan rushing with 386 yards and has scored 6 touchdowns.

In Baggett, the Spartans have an accomplished quarterback who apparently made a complete recovery from the knee injury he suffered in the Wisconsin game last season that forced him to sit out the remainder of the year.

Baggett, known more for his running ability than his passing, ranks second in team rushing and also has tallied six touchdowns. He handles the option well and according to Stoltz, is "underrated and continues to improve each week."

Defensively, the Spartans play physical football, probably the most physical unit the Badgers will see the rest of the season. The line, anchored by middle guard Kim Rowekamp and backed up by the linebacking corps headed by twins Terry and Pat McClowry, is tough against the run.

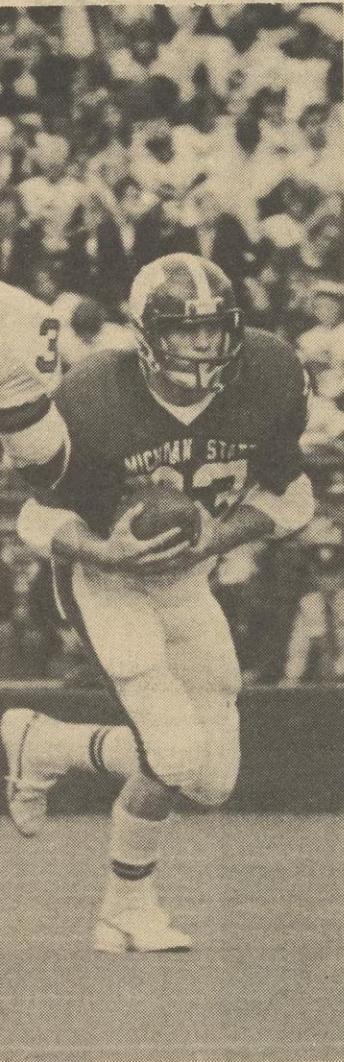
THE DEFENSIVE backfield is young, with two freshman and two sophomores scheduled to start. It has been susceptible to the pass and the Badgers can be expected to exploit this weakness.

Probably exploit it enough to put a few points on the scoreboard today.

Will tradition be broken?



CHARLEY BAGGETT



RICH BAES

Ideas for 'updating' Homecoming

By JEFF CESARIO and SAM FREEDMAN of the Sports Staff

Golly gee, it's Homecoming... The Yell Like Hell, Queen and Court, float competition, bonfire, concert, and the Big Game.

How exciting!

WELL, MAYBE it's exciting for the alums and the Greeks, but with the exception of the football game, most students find Homecoming Week a relic of the 1940's. Or the cause of a few more traffic jams on Langdon St.

Therefore, the Daily Cardinal offers this guide to updating the tradition of Homecoming.

QUEEN AND COURT

The Homecoming Queen and her court usually seem to be voluptuous sorority girls, whose sole purpose is to be handled by alums and administrators as if they were ripe cocoanuts.

Keeping in mind the current views on such obvious sexism, and the famous adage "A heifer's better than nuthin' in my book," we propose that this year's Queen and Court be chosen from among the proud products of the UW Ag School.

HOW ROMANTIC, as the finest pigs and cows the University has to offer are lead onto the field at halftime. How thrilling, to see

University President John Weaver respectfully conversing with a mule as cameramen snap away.

FLOATS

This year, the float contest will no longer accept entries on any subject. Each float must be built on the theme: "Design a new Fieldhouse."

All floats must be made of brick, mortar, and/or aluminum siding. They must be built to scale, and should hold 170,000 spectators, all within 20 feet of the playing surface.

Finally, the floats must be paraded down Langdon St. at 30 miles an hour. They will be judged by Basketball Coach John Powless, who will take the winning float and place it in Idaho, where he will open the Powless Institute.

YELL LIKE HELL

POLITICAL demonstrations have fallen on hard times in Madison. After all, only 2,000 people took to the streets when Ford pardoned Nixon.

It only seems natural that the revised Yell Like Hell should

attempt to bring back the good ol' days of the anti-war movement. Competing teams from the Attica Brigade, Young Socialist Alliance, Wisconsin Alliance and UW's other major radical groups will vie for the best chant.

In addition, a special reactionary verbal tag team of Gordon Roselip and Nick Loniello will fight for the Golden Larynx trophy against the left-leapers.

After the Yell Like Hell, everyone will indulge in the spirit of friendly competition at the bonfire. Reportedly, the

University has donated 500 pounds of Colombian for the occasion.

CONCERT

FRIDAY NIGHT'S Homecoming Concert was undoubtedly a memorable one—for Dave Loggins, who quietly would've gone to Boston and stopped singing had he not been invited to play.

The new, approved concert would feature some of the great performers scheduled to come to Madison: George Harrison, Cat Stevens, Otis Redding, Eric Clapton, Leon Russell, and Ringo.

True to Madison's past record of getting such talent to actually show up, all of the scheduled performers will either cancel, cut their hand or belly-flop into Lake Monona on the eve of the show.

THE GAME

ALTHOUGH the game itself is modern, it is geared to alumni and the University bigwigs. Alas, the alums have forgotten football as the student sees it. Therefore we propose the following changes:

Alumni and administrators will have to sit either in end zone seats or in rows one through three in any section. Fifty-yard-line seats will be reserved for students. Each alum will be required to drink rum-and-Coke until he or she passes out. Those who do not must fight ushers to toss every football out of the Stadium.

Inside today....

Recent violence at Wisconsin football games resulted in several injuries and some arrests. Staff writer Al Lawent looks at the problem and its ramifications in a story on Page 2.

Ever wonder what the rest of campus is like during a home football game? Gwen Lackey checked out a number of sports during the UW-Michigan game. Her findings appear on Page 13.

This is the time of year that basketball freaks are driven off the outdoor courts and into the Nat or the Red Gym. Contributing staff member Mark Larson gives a detailed account of the unwritten 'Nat ball' rules. See Page 20.

Plus stories on Badger defensive end Randy Frokjer and cross-country runner Steve Lacy, a review of Duffy Daugherty's autobiography, Out on a Limb, Where Have You Gone, two-deep lineups, and much, much more.

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Bottle throwing in Camp Randall no laughing matter

By AL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Imagine sitting in the stands today, intently watching the Wisconsin-Michigan State homecoming football game, or maybe passing a bottle or a smoke to someone down the row. Feeling loose and reveling in the Camp Randall party spirit. Then you suddenly feel a force strike the back of your head, you hear a "thud", and your neck snaps forward.

Violence at Badger football games is not sacred to the playing field. It has become a ritual in the stands, and it became painfully obvious two weeks ago during the Michigan game when two "fans" were arrested and charged with "conduct irregardless of life."

THE ARRESTS resulted from two separate bottle-throwing incidents, one in which a photographer on the field was struck and seriously injured and another in which a bottle just missed hitting several spectators in the stands below.

Both men are awaiting trial and face up to five years imprisonment if they are convicted.

"We average one to five spectators per game who have to be assisted out of the stadium because of injuries," said Captain Robert Hartwig, head of the detective branch of campus Protection and Security. He pointed out that the two incidents at the Michigan game were not isolated, though none usually result to be as injurious as the one with the photographer.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch agreed that "the problem is becoming more acute. There is no

way to police these things before they happen, so I just would like to appeal to the fans so that something like this doesn't happen again."

HIRSCH WENT on to say that people often blame students for these incidents, but he does not want to see the students taking the whole rap.

Hartwig explained that Protection and Security tries to maintain order by setting up observation posts and having officers equipped with binoculars to scan the stands and locate any hazardous activity.

"The men with the binoculars help to guide ushers or police officers to sections where the dangerous conduct originated," said Hartwig. "In the Michigan game, though, it was the spectators who helped us locate the two men in the bottle-throwing incidents."

Hartwig said that most of the incidents "unfortunately occur in the upper deck student section." In the case of objects that are thrown, the objects often strike targets in the lower deck, or, as in the case of the photographer, on the playing field.

THE EXTENT to which these incidents are related to intoxication is unknown, according to Hartwig, who said tests for intoxication are not administered to those arrested.

"Intoxication tests are out of the question," said the P&S detective captain, "especially with the new state laws decriminalizing penalties for alcoholism. I would tend to think overindulgence would be related to these incidents. I would not like to believe that people would otherwise intentionally do these acts. That would be pretty sad."

Hartwig joined Hirsch in a plea to individual spectators to limit their exuberance to acts not potentially injurious to others attending the game.

Perhaps UW political science professor David Fellman, who attended the Michigan game, best summarized the atmosphere at Camp Randall.

"I DON'T attend football games here very often," said Fellman, "but my grandchildren were in town and I went to the Michigan game. Camp Randall is the closest thing I've seen to an outdoor saloon."

"It's amazing the amount of booze that six people in front of us consumed. A bottle of Schnaps, a bottle of whiskey, a bottle of brandy and two six-packs of beer. I don't know how they staggered out of there."

Fellman, who teaches a civil liberties course at the University and probably would not argue against anyone's right to indulge, was being in part facetious. However, his analogy to the saloon may be the most apt when applied to the hit and miss violence occurring in the stands at the football games. It's not quite Dodge City, but the flying bottles hurt just as much as those in a frontier saloon.

SONY

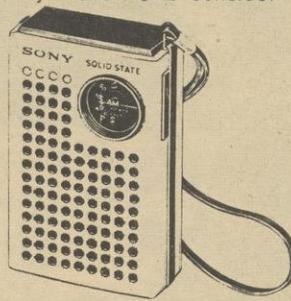
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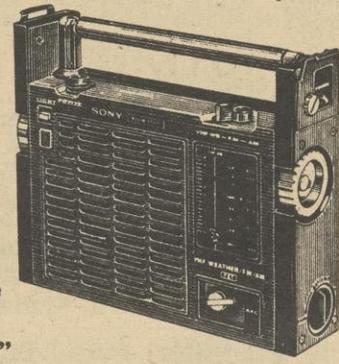
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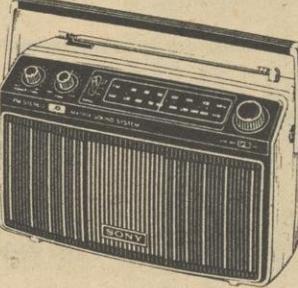
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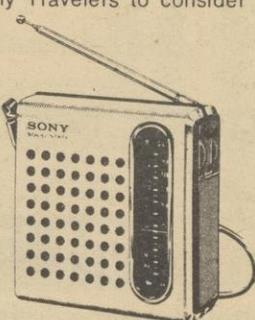
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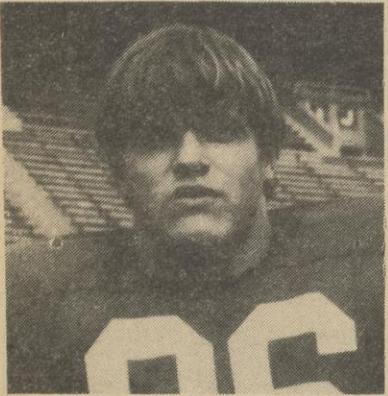
Frokjer prefers wide-open spaces

By CHUCK SALITRO
of the Sports Staff

Randy Frokjer doesn't like to be cramped.

The senior defensive end from Butternut, Wis., who is an avid hunter, fisherman, camper, hiker and skier loves to be outside. In comparison, Frokjer's strong kinship with the outdoors makes Daniel Boone and Euwell Gibbons look like two "unwild hickory nuts."

"I JUST like being outside," explained the 6-foot-2, 208-pound Frokjer. "I don't like to be penned in."



RANDY FROKJER

The same holds true on the football field. Just ask some Indiana offensive linemen—they'll tell you. They'll explain how hard

it is to contain the ever-present Frokjer, who last Saturday broke loose to lead the Badger defense with 11 solo tackles and 7 assists. (For his efforts, he was named Midwest Defensive Player of the Week). Not bad for a walk-on who thought he was too small for Big Ten football.

Actually, he did not even begin his sports career at Wisconsin as a football player. Instead, as a freshman the athletically-minded Frokjer tried out for wrestling. His career as a grappler was cut short early that year when he hurt his knee. The injury, which required surgery, kept him out of sports until the spring of his sophomore year when he decided to turn his talents toward football.

"The spring is the only time when the coaches really have enough time to experiment with walk-ons," said Frokjer. "I was afraid I was too small to play in the Big Ten so I went out for defensive back. After a couple days of practice they moved me to defensive end and I've been their ever since."

AFTER SEEING limited action for the last two seasons, Frokjer finally got a chance to prove his ability as a starter this season against Missouri. The free-wheeling defensive end played well as he spearheaded the Wisconsin defense in the 59-20

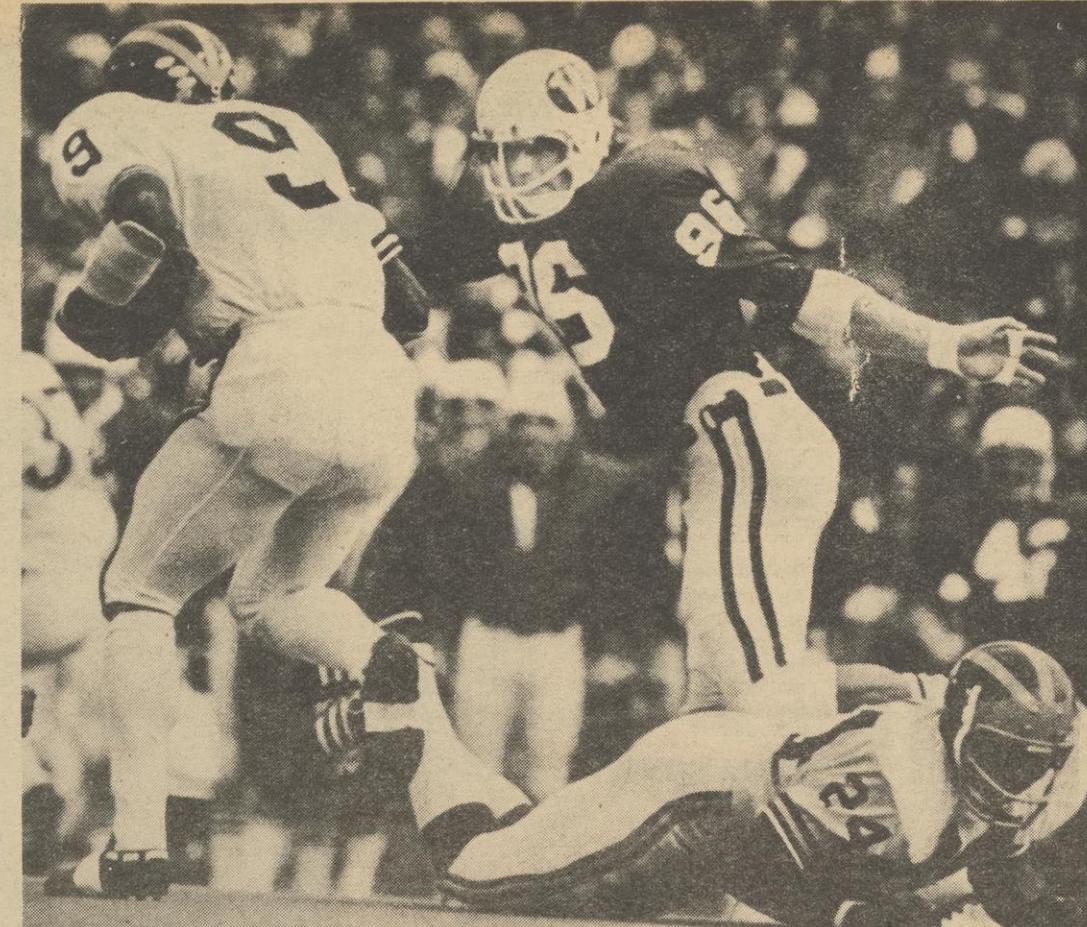


Photo by Harry Diamant

RANDY FROKJER (96), senior defensive end for Wisconsin, gives chase to Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin (9) in Oct. 19 game won 24-20 by Michigan.

romp. For his performance Frokjer was named runner-up Big Ten defensive player-of-the-week.

Frokjer believes his play has improved greatly this year. "I think the experience has given me a better feel for the ball. My legs are quicker and I'm able to read and react faster," he said. "But I

want to improve with every game."

Like a young hunter Frokjer has become sharper in each succeeding game, hitting the target with 15 tackles against Michigan and scoring a bullseye with his 18 tackle performance last week in

Bloomington. With co-captain Mark Zakula out for the year with a knee injury Frokjer, one of the Badger's only consistently healthy defensive linemen, will take on the added responsibilities

(continued on page 6)

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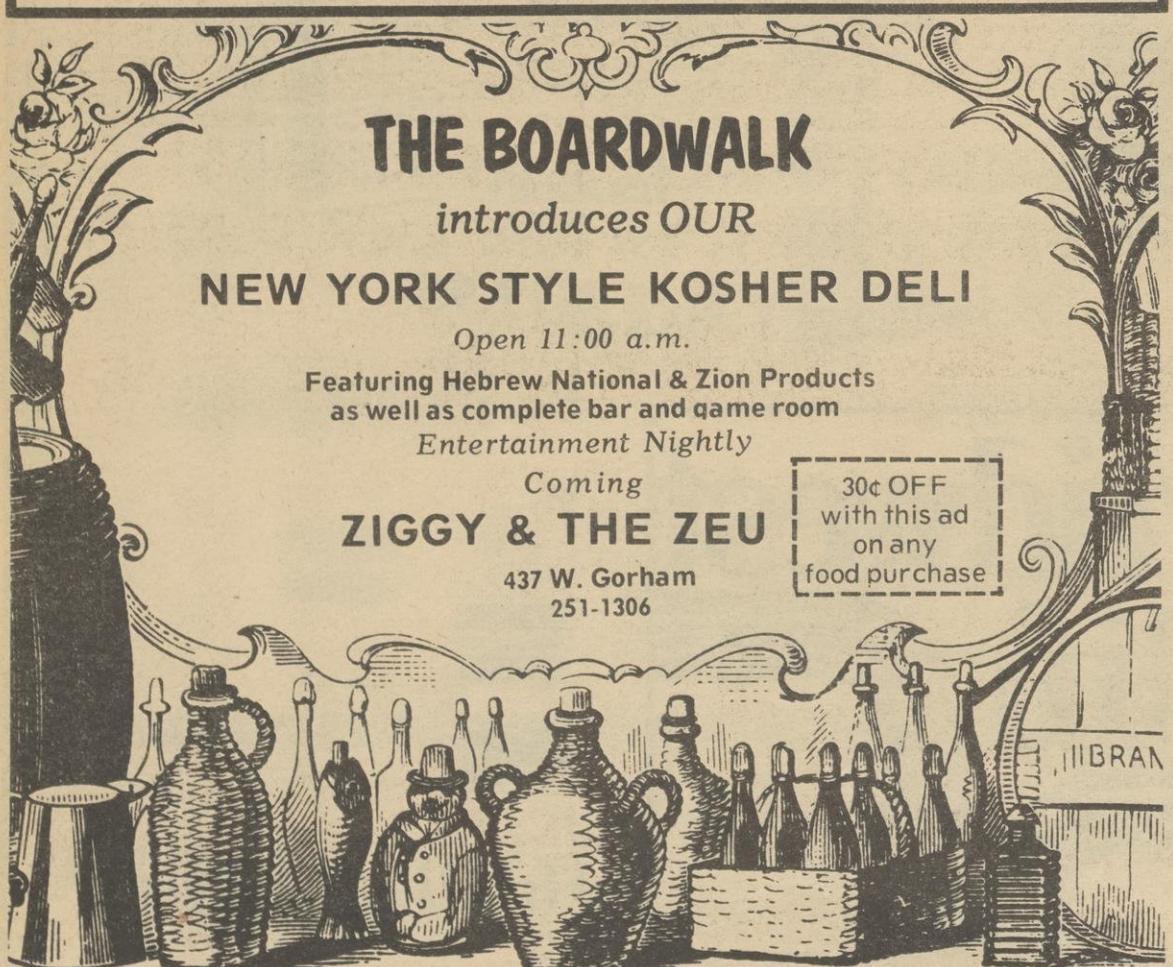
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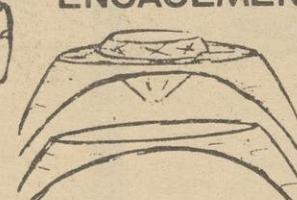
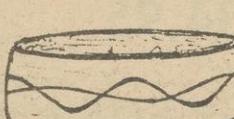
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page 5—Saturday—November 2, 1974—the daily carman

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Steve Lacy and UW a natural combination

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

"Steve Lacy was probably the best high school distance runner in the country last year," says University of Wisconsin cross country coach Dan McClimon. "Recruiting him was an enjoyable experience."

What coach wouldn't enjoy having a runner of Lacy's talent? McClimon, though, had the inside track on the other schools since Lacy is from McFarland, a small town just outside of Madison.

FOR LACY, a loyal Wisconsin resident, there was little doubt about where he wanted to go to college.

"I was bound to like it here," Lacy said of UW. "The coaches are good and I get along real well with them and the other guys on the team."

Lacy said he signed his letter of intent to attend Wisconsin sooner than was actually necessary, but he figured it didn't make too much difference since he was "positive" he'd come to Wisconsin.

His high school career was just like anyone else's of average greatness. He won five WIAA state championships, two in cross country, two in the mile and one in the two-mile.

LACY OWNS two official state high school record times: a 4:07.2 mile and a 8:56.6 two-mile. He also has turned in 14:35.2 5000-meter and 3:47.2 1500-meter clockings, which aren't recognized by the WIAA, but are fastest-ever times by a Wisconsin prep. His 1500 timing, the fifth fastest ever by a U.S. high school runner, would be equivalent to a 4:04 mile.

The highlight of Lacy's high school days was his last race, the Golden West Invitational Mile at Sacramento, California. Lacy received one of the meet's invitations, which were issued to

about 12 of the top seeded high school runners in America. He went to Sacramento and finished first.

"He is an outstanding miler," said Badger coach McClimon, "but he has excellent potential in other events, too."

McClimon says that potential can make Lacy "nationally prominent," maybe at Moscow in the 1980 Olympics. Lacy prefers not to think that far ahead, instead focusing on Wisconsin's current cross country campaign.

"EVEN THOUGH cross country for me is more to gear up for the track season, between August and November it's number one," said Lacy, who is eyeing a finish in the top ten at the Big Ten Championships Nov. 9 at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lacy has been a pleasant surprise for McClimon, establishing himself as the Badgers' solid number four finisher, no small accomplishment running behind the likes of Tom Schumacher,

Mark Johnson and Jim Fleming.

"It's hard making the transition from the two and one-half mile high school cross country courses to our six-mile courses," said McClimon, "but Lacy has adjusted like a veteran. His best races are still to come."

That is good news for Lacy, who plans to keep running competitively after he gets his degree from Wisconsin. He isn't quite sure what his major will be, however. "I have sort of a freelance major," said Lacy with a chuckle, "it keeps changing from week to week."

AS LONG AS Lacy runs like he has been so far, Badger cross country fans will keep cheering him on, though Lacy would like to see bigger crowds at home meets.

"Crowds are great," said Lacy. "When people cheer for me, I get a boost and a half."

When he reaches his potential, Steve Lacy will be a runner and a half.

Frokjer free-spirited

(continued from page 4)
of calling signals in the defensive huddle.

These extra duties should prove enjoyable to the spirited Frokjer who likes to show his leadership qualities by "putting a good stick on someone."

"I GET a lot of enjoyment out of hitting people during the game," explained Frokjer. "It's kind of like a faucet. You have to turn it on while you're playing and turn it off after the game. You have to knock heads on the field and not let things bother you when the game is over."

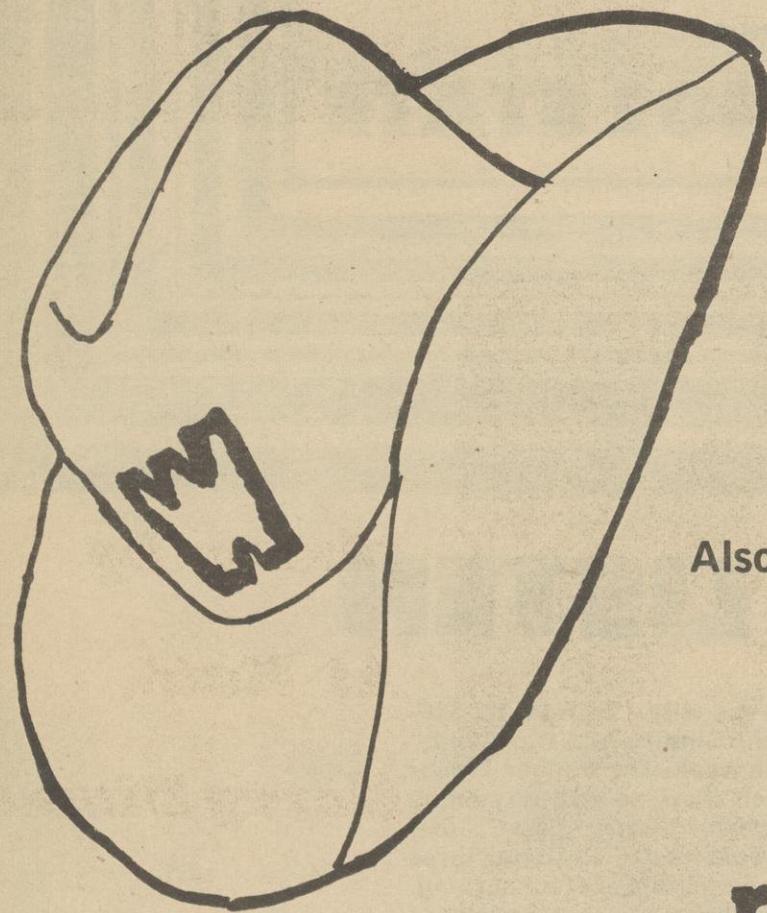
This Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde game that Frokjer plays with his personality provides a distinct

contrast: Randy Frokjer the wild, untamed defensive end and Randy Frokjer the more subdued, nature loving type — comparable to Hemingway's character Nick Adams.

"I don't consider it (hunting, etc.) as an escape from the pressures of football. I really don't feel a lot of pressure. It's just something I like to do."

During football season Frokjer usually goes hunting or fishing Sunday and Monday. He has hunted with several of his teammates including Rick Jakious, Bill Hazzard, Mike Vesperman and Mike Becker. During vacations Frokjer has taken camping trips to Yellowstone, Little Big Horn, the Black Hills and Canada.

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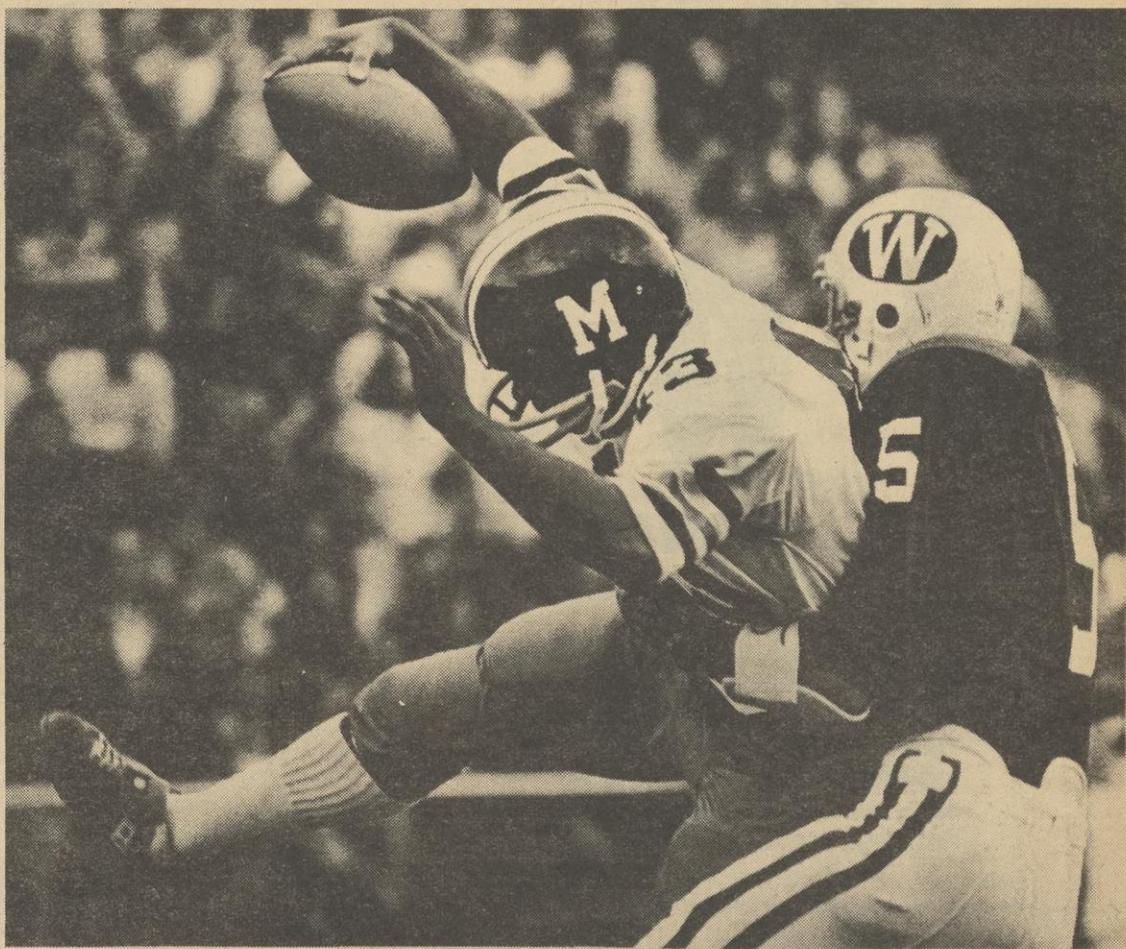
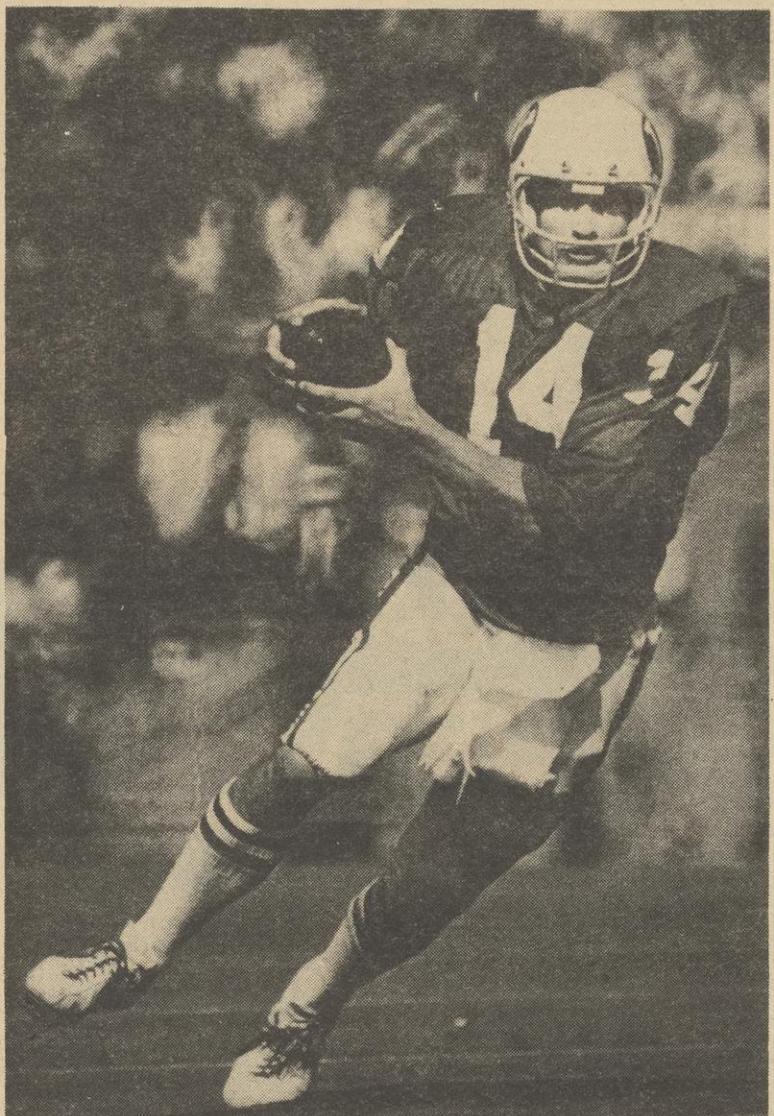
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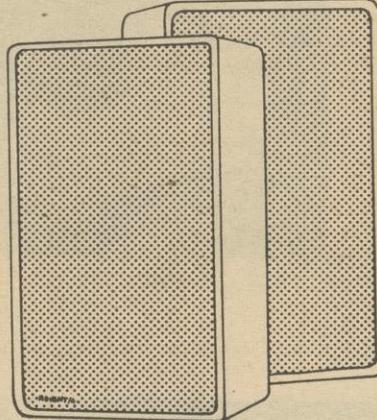
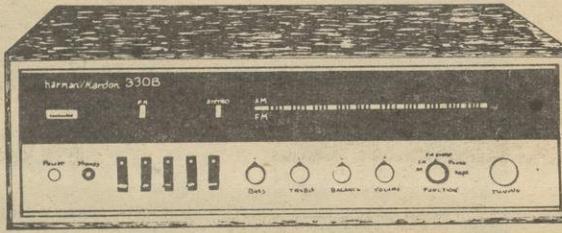
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	TE	Charles Ane (55)	Andy Michuda (62)	RT	Greg Schaum (95)
	QB	Tom Cole (52)	Dave Anderson (91)		James Thomas (76)
	TB	Charles Wilson (68)	Mike Vesperman (65)	RE	Mike Duda (91)
	FB	Tim Ruff (62)	Joe Rodriguez (48)		Rich Washington (75)
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Women's scholarships are a conference-wide problem

By DAN ERDMAN
of the Sports Staff

The growth of the women's athletic program at the University of Wisconsin continues upward. This had caused some problems which the women's athletic director, Kit Saunders has been working hard in trying to solve.

Among the problems that have arisen is the question of scholarships for women. The Big Ten is to form a scholarship policy. Currently none of the conference schools are giving them out.

THE PROBLEM with the scholarship issue is that we can't do anything by ourselves in order to be consistent with the Big Ten," explains Saunders. "We are trying to work something out conference-wide. It's going to involve several meetings before we come up with something concrete."

Saunders emphasizes that it is

Successful fall season for golfers

By MARK MILLER
of the Sports Staff

The University of Wisconsin men's golf team completed the fall portion of the 1974-75 season recently with a victory in the UW-Parkside Invitational. The victory gave them a record of 4 first place finishes, 1 second, and a tie for third in their six fall meets.

Coach Tom Bennett was obviously pleased with the fall season and especially with the performance of his two top players, senior Mike Krueger and sophomore Gary Steinhauer, both of Madison.

OF KRUEGER, a four-year player who averaged 75 strokes per 18-hole round, Bennett said, "Mike is getting better and better



TOM BENNETT

mainly because he played in many tournaments this summer and he has learned to play the course instead of against the opponent." Krueger, the captain on last year's team, was re-elected to that position by his teammates for this season. Steinhauer, who like Krueger attended Madison Memorial, averaged 76 strokes per round.

The team will begin the spring portion of its schedule in late April, traveling to Illinois for a tournament. Later, the Badgers will go to Ohio St. for the Koeppler Invitational Tournament, followed by a 54-hole meet at Purdue.

Tournament action will conclude with a 72-hole meet at Michigan in mid-May and the Conference meet May 17-18 at Indiana. After that, it's up to the individuals to advance to NCAA tournament play.

Because of early spring vacation and a lack of finances, the team will not be able to practice early in the spring, as in past years when some players would go south for individual practice.

important for the Big Ten to stay together with the policy they come up with. For example, she said that if just a few schools decide to give out more scholarships than others the snatching of athletes by one school from another could occur. Certain schools would then have all the bluechip athletes and dominate conference sports.

"We are trying to find a way that we're not selling our women athletes down the river and denying them an opportunity that the men have," said Saunders. "And yet at the same time we don't want to get into the cut-throat recruiting business that the men would like to get out of."

ONCE A POLICY is set up for Big Ten women's athletics, there remains the old problem of financing the scholarships. There is a limited amount of financing in the women's program and choices have to be made where the money will go.

"A lot of it depends on what we do in conjunction with the men's program," Saunders pointed out. "There's a darn good possibility that men's athletics will have to drop scholarships for non-income producing sports."

The women's program may be

getting a boost from at least one area resident. Bob Goodman, who for many years has been extremely charitable to Wisconsin's overall athletic program, offered his help in any way he can to the women's program. Kit Saunders, however, will wait to see how the Big Ten policy turns out before she knows whether Goodman can help in the form of a scholarship or something else.

INROADS ARE being made on the issue and Saunders feels that the athletic programs around the Big Ten are looking at both programs now. "They're no longer trying to figure out how we can get out of giving the women's program a scholarship," she said. "They're trying to figure out what's the best way to solve the problem of women's finances and scholarships."

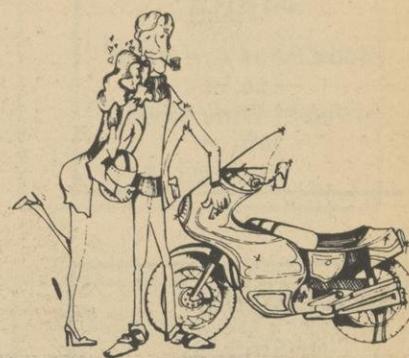
BADGERS ARE SEVENTH

Going into the present season, Wisconsin ranked seventh in the all-time Big Ten conference standings (including current teams only), with a record of 185-206-34 for a .475 winning percentage. Michigan State is third behind Ohio State and Michigan with an 80-55-3 record, good for a .594 percentage.

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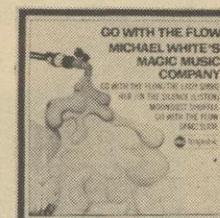
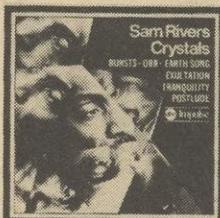
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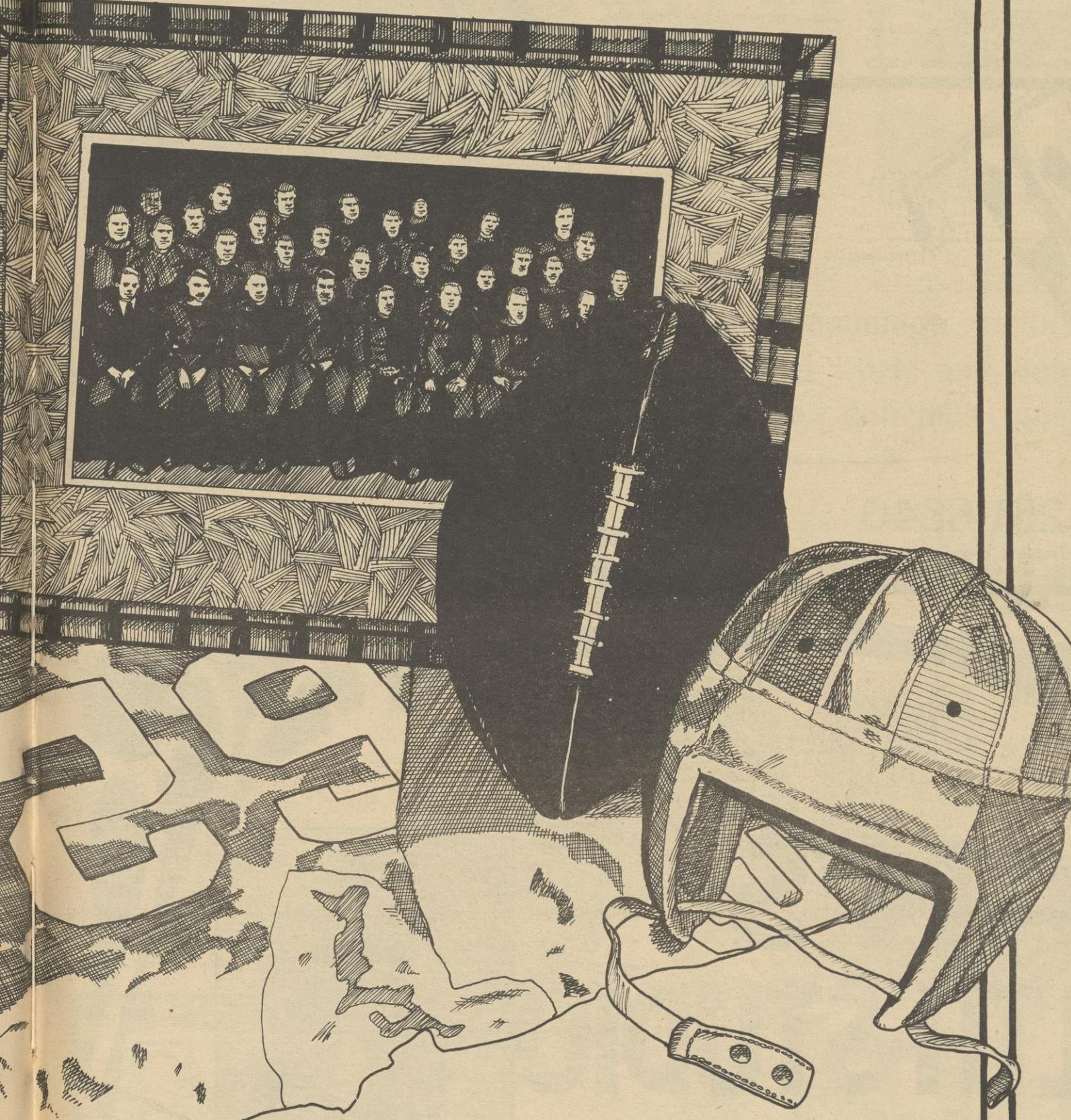


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page 11—Saturday—November 2, 1974—the daily cardinal

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First steps of renovation taken

By GARY FISCHER
of the Sports Staff

Back in 1930 when the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse was built, UW officials were excited about their fantastic new facility, which was one of the best around.

In recent years, though, the Fieldhouse has been barely respectable; hardly anything to get excited about. It has sunk into such a deplorable state of ruin that a rather drastic threat resulted.

THE WISCONSIN Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) announced it was actively seeking another site to hold its state wrestling and basketball tournaments. Fieldhouse renovation plans were then an-

nounced, easing the WIAA's concern.

A general cleanup and paint job will be the extent of renovation prior to upcoming basketball season. Dingy grey concrete walls which were never before painted have taken on new life with a coat of shiny white paint, and hand rails and other trim are being spruced up with some glossy red.

Plans are in the making for the 1975-76 season, include seat and locker room renovation and the addition of two new locker rooms for women's sports. Additional locker rooms are necessary if tournaments such as the Milwaukee Classic are ever to be hosted here.

Temporary bleachers which

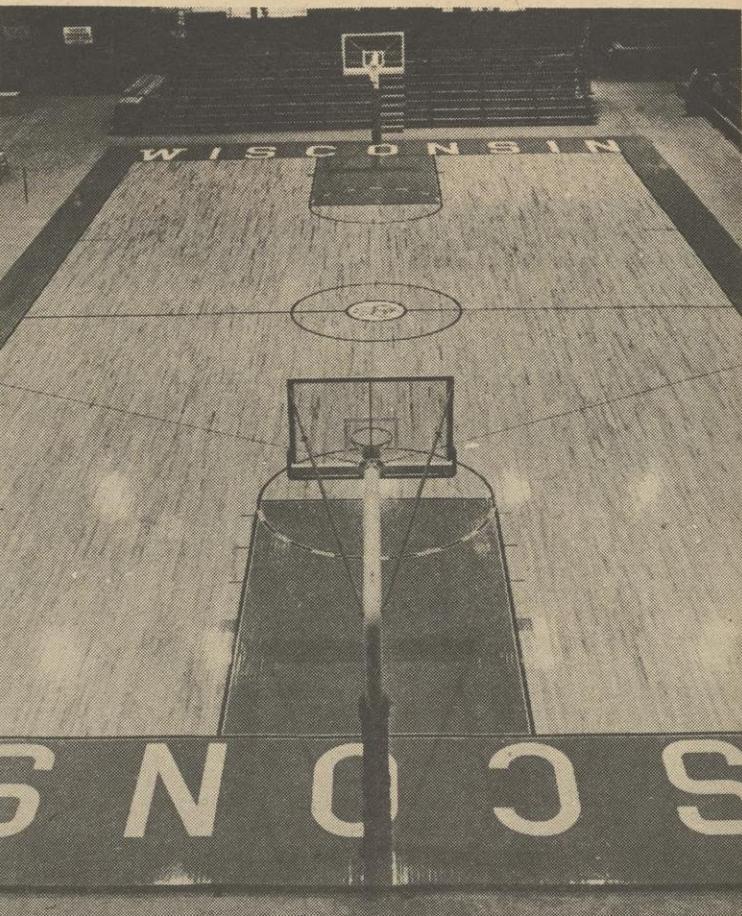
now line the court on both ends will be replaced by permanent seats constructed in a semi-circle around the court. Electrically movable bleachers will be installed along the remaining side of the court. For activities such as commencement and concerts, these bleachers will be rolled back to allow room for a stage to be set up. Audiences will be seated in the permanent seats, and an amphitheater setting will be created. This will give the Fieldhouse greater possible usage.

VISITORS' AND officials' locker rooms are currently nothing more than walls thrown up around unused corners of the Fieldhouse. Pipes criss-cross the high ceilings of these small, unpainted hovels

and lake water pours out of the showers. Improvements are to be made before the start of the 1974-75 season.

The Fieldhouse is being renovated rather than rebuilt, since the structure is basically sound. Rebuilding costs would run as

high as \$10 million, a prohibitive figure. Funds for the renovation have been approved recently by the UW Board of Regents. Fieldhouse remodeling is expected to run around \$671,000. It is interesting to note than in 1930 the Fieldhouse cost only \$500,000 to build.



WISCONSIN'S FIELDHOUSE, not the most impressive building on campus, is finally being refurbished after years of virtual neglect. The Fieldhouse was built in 1930.

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Rest of campus during game: variance of moods

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

The man staggered into Rocky Rococo's and made his way into a crowd of people. "IT'S ANOTHER...BIGGG TENNN FOOTBALL...WEEEEKENDD !!!!"

And so it was. What could be better than the Badgers hosting second ranked Michigan? But not everybody could be at the game. What about the people who weren't?

ANYBODY without a ticket who was interested could watch WHA-TV's telecast. For the most part, there were two groups in campus bars. One set congregated around the TV sets; the other ignored the game completely. The latter group was larger in most cases.

Compared to the total desolation, however, during the Nebraska game, State Street seemed just about as busy as on any other non-football Saturday.

The Union was as crowded as ever. The Rat was packed, and about 20 people were watching the TV at the beginning of the game. Most of those had not bothered to remove their coats, and a number were studying. Yawn. On to the Kollege Klub.

Normally, the KK is petrified during the early afternoon, especially during home football games. If the game is televised, usually there is a tiny group of rabid fans clustered around two blaring TVs. (In fact, during the end of the Missouri rout, one of the bartenders was asked to switch one of the sets to the AL playoffs. "During a WISCONSIN game? Are you crazy?" he replied.) But hardly anyone was paying attention to the Michigan game. There were a lot of people there, but few of them seemed interested.

THAT WAS in direct contrast to the Store. Walking in there was like interrupting high mass. There were eight people sitting at the bar hypnotized by the beautiful reception of the game, easily the best in town. "Ssssssshhh," they all hissed as an intruder dared to approach the bar. With dollar pitchers, absolute quiet, and the gorgeous television (due to the proximity to WHS) the Store was the perfect place to watch the game.

Not so the rest of University Avenue bars. The 602 didn't even have the game on. Bob and Gene's and the Snack Shack were extremely crowded, very noisy and

uncomfortably smoky. Back to State St.

The most crowded place in town seemed to be the Pipefitter. Well, that's logical enough—most of its customers wouldn't have any interest in football, right? Wrong. Virtually all of the 30 to 40 people in there were standing fixed to the WISM broadcast.

Except for the Pub, the State St. bars seemed little different from a slow weeknight. As usual, there were fights brewing in Chesty's, and the Bull Ring was normally quiet.

THE GAME was barely audible at the Plaza, because of several heated discussions about county board races. One person, actually watching the TV, was asked the score. "It's 20-something, I think," he said. Who was winning? "Well, it's not Wisconsin. Michigan, maybe?"

It was fitting that the emptiest place of all was the Pub. There

were actually echoes from the TV in the back rooms that usually are filled with hoards of football players and fans. Five people sat in the only seats affording a view of the set. When Wisconsin scored in the 3rd period, one of them leaped off his stool, crying, "It's a victory!" He fell, and rolled under the foosball table. None of his companions could manage any more than a faint "Kill the Wolves"; they were all too inebriated.

And, although hundreds of people would be there that night boisterously discussing the game, the five fans in the Pub during the game commiserated the defeat in lonely silence, broken only by the person who had encountered the foosball table. "It's too bad we had to lose," he mumbled alcoholically. "But, next week, when Ohio State comes here, we'll cream their ass."

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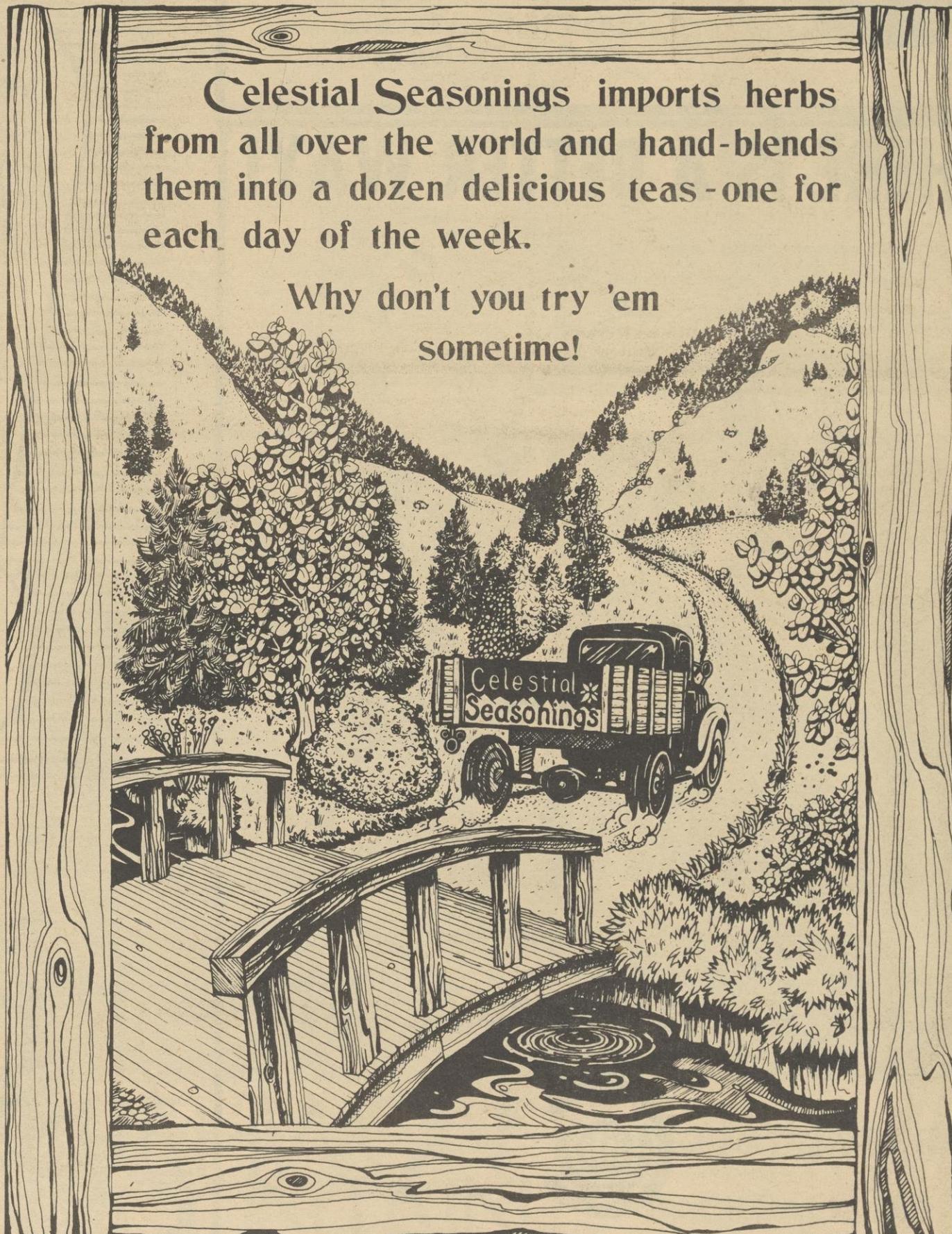
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Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	GOV. PAT LUCEY Guest Prognosticator
MSU at UW	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
III. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Mich. at Ind.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
NU at Minn.	N'western	Minnesota	N'western	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Aub. at Fla.	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Auburn	Florida	Florida
Md. at P. St.	Penn State	Penn State	Maryland	Maryland	Penn State	Penn State
Ark. at Tex. A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Neb. at Col.	Nebraska	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Colorado
Penn at Harv.	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Penn	Harvard	Harvard
record last week	8-2	10-0	8-2	9-1	9-1	7-3
record to date	49-21	55-15	51-19	49-21	53-17	49-21

Homecoming victory foreseen

With the Out on a Limb season heading into its final four weeks, Sports Editor Pete Etzel has opened a somewhat commanding two-game lead over runner-up John Andreas in the race for Limb supremacy.

Easy Etz, who went 9-1 the first week of the season and has retained the lead ever since, put himself among an elite group in Limb history last week by recording a perfect 10-0 slate.

THIS WEEK'S Guest Prognosticator, as prescribed by Limb tradition, is Gov. Pat Lucey. The guy surprised nobody by going with the Badgers in today's Homecoming Game against the Spartans of Michigan State.

The Limbers have gone unanimously with Wisconsin (4-3) against Michigan State (3-3-1), but the game figures to be closer than that. In fact, many wags are calling the match "the championship of the Little Eight," which it just might be. Minnesota, who had been counted on to challenge strongly for third place, has been floundering and Illinois, after getting off to a good start, is just getting to the meat of its schedule.

The Illini (4-2-1) are heavy underdogs against Ohio State (7-0) at Columbus today in a game that should result in Woody Hayes' 200th coaching victory in the college ranks. Illinois managed to drop a 14-12 decision to Iowa last week in the closing seconds at Iowa City, showing that they can choke just as well as Illini teams of other years.

Michigan (7-0) is expected to roll to its eighth victory, traveling to Bloomington to meet Indiana (1-6). The Hoosiers were able to put 25 points on the board against an injury-ravaged Badger defense last Saturday, but will need a miracle to score half as many against the stonewall Wolves.

ENOUGH FOR the two superpowers, now back to the "real world" teams. Iowa (3-4) goes to Purdue (2-4-1) for a game that the Limbers foresaw going to the Boilermakers. By now, though, people should realize that Bob Cummings is a shoe-in for Coach of the Year, and that the Hawks are for real. Whether they are for real on the road is still to be determined, though.

Rounding out the conference slate is the battle at Minneapolis between Northwestern (1-6) and Minnesota (3-4). The Gophers have been the biggest flop since the Comet Kohoutek, while Northwestern hasn't quite lived up to expectations itself. Pitchin' Mitch has gone to the air a conference-leading 109 times in four Big Ten games, but has completed only 46 percent of his tosses. The Gophers' hopes have ridden with their up-and-down, mostly down quarterback Tony Dungy. The supposedly super soph has run for only 79 yards and completed a measly 30 percent of his passes.

The other Limb games are

highlighted by the Southeast fight between Auburn (7-0) and Florida (6-1), both rated highly in the polls. Auburn's defense has been its chief weapon, holding opponents to only 51 points so far. Florida has been mildly surprising, and have to be given even odds to knock off the Plainsmen at home.

In another tussle between ranked powers, Maryland (5-2) travels to University Park to meet Penn State (6-1). Coach Jerry Claiborne has done an excellent job with the Terps, who should play the Lions almost even; the home advantage, though, gives Paterno's boys the nod.

ARKANSAS (4-3) has shown signs of brilliance this season, but should be no match for Texas A&M (6-1), who are headed towards ending Texas' long domination of Southwest Conference crowns. The Aggies, who haven't finished in the SWC's first division since their championship year of 1967, have allowed less

than 10 points per game and should be more than the Razorbacks can handle.

Nebraska (5-2) gets to find out once again what it's like to play Colorado (3-4) in the thin air of Folsom Field in Boulder. Other than their slip-up against Missouri, the Huskers have been virtually unstoppable since they were nipped by the Badgers six weeks ago. The Buffs have proved to be a yo-yo team, capable of beating almost anyone when things are going right ... and they often go right at home.

And, in an important Ivy League showdown, Penn travels to Harvard to meet the Crimson. The Quakers are an explosive team, sparked by super runner Adolph "Beep Beep" Ballizare and quarterback Marty Vaughn. This could be Harvard's year, though, and the Crimson have a legitimate All-American candidate in 6-foot-5 end Pat McInally.

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Soccer club faces finale

By PAUL CRIBBINS
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin soccer club, with a 7-4-4 record going into this weekend will be seeking to improve its mark when it finishes the season Nov. 9 hosting tough UW-Parkside.

The Badgers tied UW-Stevens Point 1-1 last weekend, using primarily a reserve team with

only a few starters. From there they moved on to Minneapolis and lost a tight game to Minnesota 2-1.

"We still don't seem to be doing a lot in the scoring column," commented Coach Rich Marcks. "The offense played well against Holy Redeemer College and we had a lot of good shots against Minnesota, but they had good goalie—probably the best we've

seen. That was the difference in the game."

COACH MARCKS noted that the team has lost a couple of good players who have been suspended after missing several practices. For this reason some reserves have been moved up to the first team.

The loss of players has also hurt the squad's overall stamina. The last two weekends the Badgers have had to play a late Friday afternoon game followed by an early Saturday morning game. The reduction in the size of the team has meant less rest for each player.

The Badgers were scheduled to play Marquette this morning at 10:30 in Milwaukee. Marquette has always been a tough opponent for the Badgers—the margin either way has been within two goals the last five seasons. Coach Marcks expected a physical game. "We should be more durable, because we don't have a Friday game."

The team closes out its 1974 season with a home game with rival UW-Parkside on Saturday Nov. 9. The game will be played at 3:00 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium. The football team is playing at Iowa that day, making it a good chance for those who have not seen the team play to watch some good soccer. Admission is free.

Designated captains

The loss of defensive end Mark Zakula to knee surgery this past week has necessitated a change in Wisconsin coach John Jardine's practice of naming one designated captain for each game to serve with the two co-captains.

Since Zakula was the regular captain of the defensive unit, Jardine has decided to name not one but two designated captains for each of the final four games, including today's contest against Michigan State.



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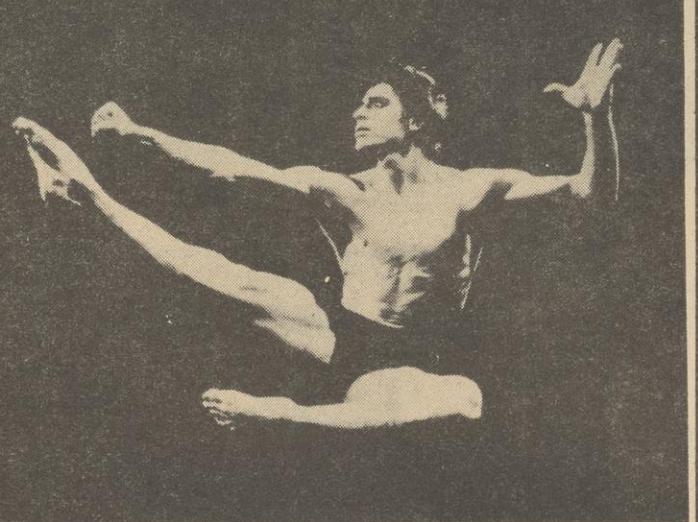
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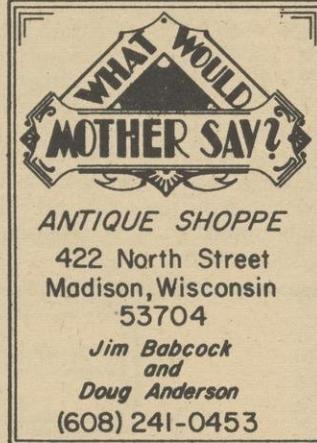
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Where have you

gone...Mike Mauger?

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

In the spring of 1971, UW Football coach John Jardine recruited a highly touted fullback from Ohio named Mike Mauger. Mauger, Ohio's high school running back of the year in 1970, accepted the scholarship and happily skipped off to the Badger state to earn his keep... in more ways than one.

You see, Mauger not only played football, he also, er... borrowed motorcycles and... ah... lent them back out at a price. Everything went smoothly in both occupations until late April of '72, when Mauger and his football buddy Dennis Clark were caught... borrowing a couple Hondas or something. They were arraigned in court on May 15th, 1972, and found guilty of stealing.

THE COURT gratefully decided to let the school discipline the athletes, and treating them as mischievous boys, the school doled out their crushing criminal punishment: They would be suspended (gasp!) from spring football practice, and allowed to keep their scholarships and be reinstated on the squad the following fall. Man, Sirica couldn't have given a tougher sentence.

Upon returning that fall, both Mauger and Clark wound up leaving the team. Clark sustained a leg injury and subsequently dropped football while remaining in school here at Madison. Mauger quit after the season and moved on to Kent State University, located in his home state of Ohio. Apparently they welcomed the ex-con back, no questions asked.

"We just plain got caught," said Mauger of his sticky-fingered Madison career. "I guess we were kinda lucky on the punishment."

NOW A senior majoring in sociological corrections, Mauger is the starting fullback on Kent State's 5-3 football team. Commenting on his Madison football experience, Mauger said, "I didn't like the way Jardine coached. He seemed to belittle his players, and he'd cut you down right in front of the rest of the squad; I've heard though, that he's changed since I was there."

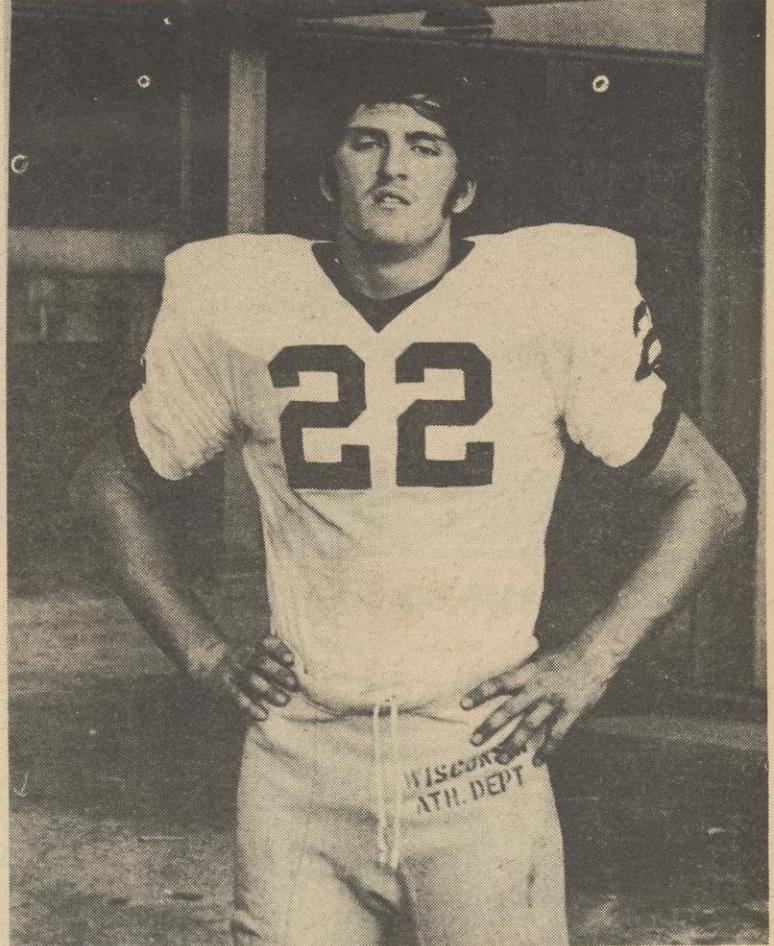
Mauger has one year of eligibility left, and despite the Wisconsin incident, he says he's "definitely looking for the pros."

Mauger says he left the team due to the treatment he received from Jardine following the incident; yet John Jardine has always been noted for his even distribution of chatter, etc., be it good or bad.

Maybe he directed some particularly rough ones at Mauger, something like "C'mon fella, the police told me you can move faster than that." Or, "Geez, Mauger, one lap around the field and you look like a beat up Harley-Davidson." And after Mauger began complaining, it could have been "Shut up kid, yer whinin' like a Kawasaki."

Seriously, there is no record of Jardine's treatment after the incident, so Mauger's claim is tough to prove.

So after being 'light-sentenced' in Madison, Mauger has apparently started fresh in Kent, Ohio. So far, he's either stayed clean or managed to silence any efforts to have him caught. In the words of Lt. Kojak, "Stay clean, baby."



MIKE MAUGER

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Duffy's autobiography: bad jokes, good reading

DUFFY: An Autobiography; By Duffy Daugherty with Dave Diles; Doubleday, 1974, 168 p. \$6.98.

By **Gwen Lackey**
of the Sports Staff

Duffy Daugherty's autobiography is surprising in a number of ways.

It's honest, introspective, and critical, three qualities not usually found in sports books, especially written by people who have been involved with the athletic structure for any length of time. Duffy's book provides a well-written, knowledgeable look at some of the problems of Big Ten football, and he explains the reasons he left his head coaching job at Michigan State two years ago.

"THE BIG TEN Conference forces its football coaches to cheat..." he says, and goes on to explain how outdated rules and the ignorance of university ad-

ministrators about the game they governed kept the conference "in the 19th century when it came to competing." His examples are very well used and extremely interesting.

Duffy points out how many times basic rules were changed during his career. "They (the athletic administrators) met in far-off places every year and they had to justify their meetings. So they changed the rules." The substitution rule was changed each of the 19 years Duffy coached, he says.

He points out, with gentle humor, the discrepancies of the administrators, who didn't want to move the goalposts forward because of the cost to the smaller schools. Instead, the ordered the regulation size increased—a move which would obviously cost just as much.

The book offers several credible

explanations about the dishonesty of collegiate athletics, a remarkable step in a field where admitting that dishonesty exists is a mortal sin. He recognizes the economic motive for producing winning teams, and he discusses the evils of recruiting.

HE ALSO makes some interesting suggestions for reform. Duffy would have a national playoff system, a more believable rating system, and instant replays for insuring correct calls. He also proposes some structural changes in the hierarchy of the Big Ten.

The biggest complaint about the book is that it is filled with old, irrelevant jokes. Because opinions about humor are highly subjective, somebody might find Duffy's tired stories funny; I didn't.

Duffy's humor is a minor problem, however. If you can read around it, and it's not hard to do, the book is a readable, interesting discussion about the problems and the joys of Big Ten football.



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THE SPORTS PAGE

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'Nat' basketball has unspoken rules

By MARK LARSON
of the Sports Staff

"We got winners, man" is the challenge thrown out at the "skins" vs. "shirts" basketball games that have become a UW tradition. Wisconsin's harsh weather has already driven basketball freaks off the playgrounds into the Nat and the Old Red Gym.

You can find a game any weekday noon, Friday afternoon or weekend until spring arrives. Unrefereed, the full-court games are loosely organized and controlled by a set of unspoken—usually—"rules" familiar to any playground jock. These have evolved to keep arguments at a minimum.

THE PICK-UP games typically start with the first 10 people who walk on to the court. "Skins" and "shirts" teams are decided by shooting free throws: the first five to "make" are teammates. Since trying to find five guys who can make a free throw can get time consuming, the teams often split up by dividing the height evenly.

If you arrive after a game is in progress, you can "challenge" the winners. You then hunt up the rest of a team.

The games are won by the first team to make 15 baskets (and be ahead by two). Who knows why

15—it may be the limits of exhaustion for out-of-shape players. By calling "winners", you're guaranteed of getting into a game fairly soon.

The challenge method also supplies some incentive to play well as a team. If the Nat is crowded, the only way to keep playing is to win. The "we got winners" line can get long.

"NO BLOOD, no foul" is playground basketball at its roughest. At the Nat, however, anybody shooting the ball gets a chance to yell "foul"—most players wait to see if the ball goes in first. The "foul" call is always respected and the fouled team gets the ball out of bounds.

The defensive man often argues the call, even if he knocked the guy off his feet. But most players with playground experience rarely badmouth foul calls against them for very long and call only the worst "hacks" when shooting. Chronic "foul" callers rarely find retaliation very subtle.

Fouls are occasionally "strategically" executed, especially when you get caught short-handed on a five-on-one fast break. In addition, there's no danger of fouling out.

Defensive players can call fouls, usually for "charging" (meaning you were run over) or for a blatant

elbow or push. Very few games get intentionally rough, however, probably because most players have played organized ball at some time or another and appreciate a cleanly played game. A word of warning, though—avoid mixing it up with off-season football players.

THE QUESTION of who touched the ball last before it went out of bounds tends to elicit the most straight-faced lies since Watergate. It usually averages out during a game, though.

Jump-balls are eliminated by awarding tie-ups to the defense. Traveling and double-dribble violations are called by the defense when they get too blatant. College and pro players called for repeated traveling violations learned their bad habits on playgrounds.

The variety of talent displayed is matched only by the variety of t-shirts, old varsity uniforms, weirdly colored trunks, socks and shoes worn by the players. Some players come on strong with headbands, wristbands and fancy knee socks, but basketball skills aren't guaranteed by sartorial splendor, or appearances in general.

Blacks and whites play regularly with few racial problems. The black players tend

to team up together, probably because they know each other and because they're usually better players.

No matter what level of talent is displayed, the "challenge" system tends to match up players of equal

skill levels. Inevitable mismatches occur, with scores like 15-3, but to a true basketball freak it doesn't matter. The same players are back at the Nat, day after day, until the outdoor courts become playable again.



THE ABOVE action is typical of that seen at the Nat almost continuously from now until spring.

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