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Here comes the Herd

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

The 58,265 people in attendance at Camp Randall last Saturday, while they viewed a surprisingly slick Wisconsin football team, probably had their worst fears confirmed—it's going to be a long season.

The Badger loss—14-13 to Purdue—was particularly frustrating in light of the fact that Wisconsin clearly outplayed the Boilermakers. Moreover, Purdue was considered to be one of the few opposing teams the Badgers were given a decent chance of beating.

THAT CHANCE WHICH was so present last week hardly exists for today's 1:30 p.m. contest at Camp Randall between the Badgers and the Golden Buffs of the University of Colorado.

The Buffaloes come into today's game with an 0-1 record and are stampeding mad. In last week's opener at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, the Buffs fell to LSU's Bayou Bengals and then nice, drawlin' homefolk fans 17-6 before a Tiger Stadium record crowd of 71,239.

"We made a good effort against a very fine LSU team that is unquestionably among the top six or seven in the nation," Colorado

coach Eddie Crowder said. "I was disappointed that we didn't win, but not in the effort our men gave."

John Jardine had similar comments. "They (Colorado) are a fine group of athletes who ran into a tenacious defense at LSU. Colorado's a very fine team."



EDDIE CROWDER

MOST DIASPPOINTING to Colorado fans last week was the anemic passing attack of the nationally-ranked Buffaloes. Quarterbacks David Williams and Clyde Crutchmer combined to complete only three of 16 passes for 28 yards. At press time,

Crowder had still not indicated who would start today. Both are promising sophomores.

Jardine said that he expects Colorado's attack to consist of some options and several power sweeps. In the Buffalo backfield behind Williams and/or Crutchmer will be tailback Charlie Davis and fullback Bo Matthews.

Davis has piled up 2,600 and 26 touchdowns in two seasons, earning All-Big Eight honors both years. As a sophomore in 1971, Davis set a Big Eight record by romping for 342 yards against Oklahoma State. Matthews, like Davis, a senior, has been called the best fullback Crowder has had in his ten years at the helm of the Buffaloes. Last season he gained 720 yards in 155 attempts.

COLORADO SPORTS AN All-American candidate in tight end J. V. Cain, also a senior. Cain snared 30 passes for 407 yards last season while making the All-Big Eight team.

On defense, four starters return from last year's 8-3 team.

Jardine said that he expects Colorado to go with a 5-2 defense, with occasional implementing of an eight-man line.

The Badgers, while finding

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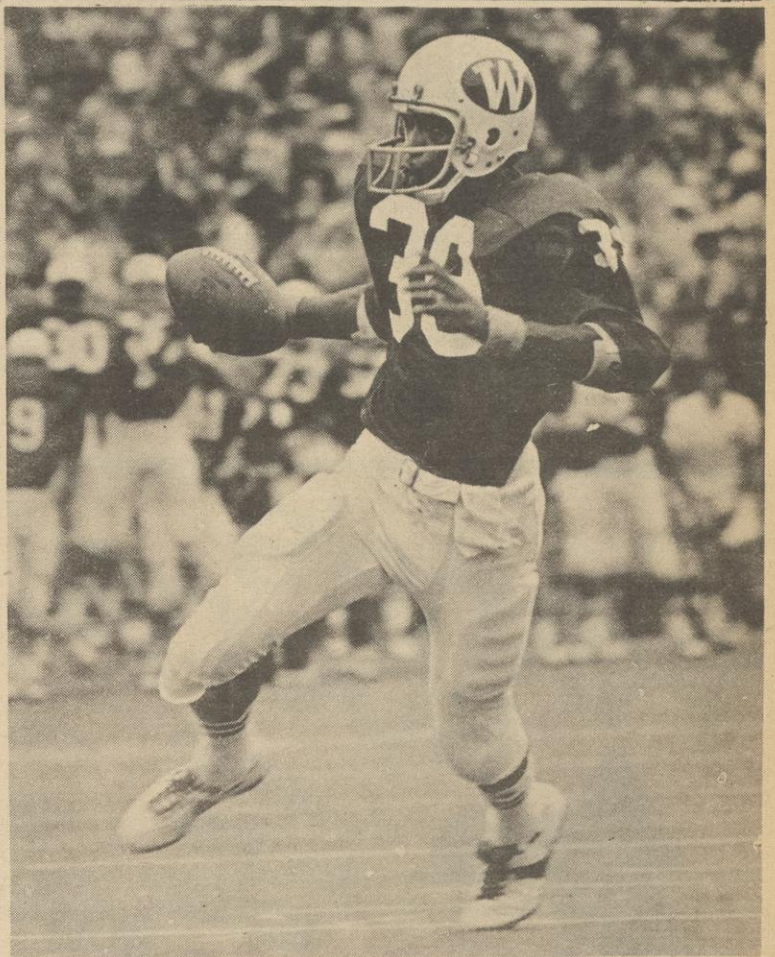


photo by Tom Kelly

JEFF MACK

Manic, Braun keep offensive line loose

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Cardinal Staff

If all else fails, Dennis Manic and Bob Braun can always go into comedy. But right now they specialize in football, holding down the guard spots on an improved Badger offensive line.

Talking with the pair, you get the idea they take football seriously, but not so seriously that no enjoyment remains in the game.

The subject was football in general, the offensive line in particular. In a half-hour dialogue of friendly character assassination and thoughtful recollection, Manic and Braun described their situation.

"WE LIKE TO kid each other," said Manic. "It's something to do.

We don't get the thrill of carrying the ball."

"We have a good time with the guys both inside and outside of football," said Braun. "We're all pretty close," he continued, with Manic adding, "Especially in the huddle."

The duo then proceeded to expound on the virtues of the offensive lineman. "The offensive line has to have more poise than the defensive line," said Braun. "On defense you need to be more physical, more of a wild man. On offense you have to come fast and hard and still be aware of the stunts."

BAUN ALSO CONSIDERED their strong points. "It's mainly experience. This year everybody knows what everybody is going to

do." Jokingly he added, "And everybody knows they have to make up for the left guard," the position held down by Manic.

Both Braun and Manic were quick to point to the major weakness on the line. "The right guard," said Manic, a split second before Braun, the right guard, chimed in with "The left guard."

If both Braun and Manic are indicative of the entire line, the feeling is the line enjoys blocking for backs Bill Marek and Ken Starch. "They follow their blocks a lot better," said Braun. "You know where they're going."

"LAST YEAR WE didn't know where Rufus was going," said Manic. "He cut back a lot, which helped sometimes, but sometimes we ended up pushing linemen in

his way."

Both Manic and Braun are similar in the fact that neither played the interior line in high school. Manic, who remained a fullback through his freshman year at Wisconsin, is happy he made the switch.

"It's fun because now I'm playing," he said. "I think they

had me at fullback for a year just to humor me. I knew I didn't have it to be a back. I was too slow."

BAUN, A TIGHT end and linebacker in high school, relished the fact that he caught nine touchdowns passes. His teammate

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"He's the leader"

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

"Webster's the leader." "Mike's the take charge guy." These comments by Dennis Lick and Bob Braun typify the attitude of the offensive line toward their

center and team captain, Mike Webster.

WEBSTER IS HAPPY with his leadership role yet plays down its importance.

"It's a pretty good honor," said Webster. "But there are a number of guys who could lead the team. Both Dennis Manic and Bob Braun could do it." Webster, Manic and Braun are the only three seniors on the starting offensive line.

Even though he is a captain, Webster doesn't feel he has to work harder as an example for the younger players. He sees a different reason for extra output. "I have to work hard because I don't have that much natural ability." That's some statement for a player who Coach John Jardine calls "a bona fide All-American."

WEBSTER HAS worked hard to improve. A major effort in this area has been a weightlifting program he is on. "During the offseason I work out in the weightroom about three days a week for about two hours," said Webster. "During the season I'm usually in for an hour a day."

"I do it to put on bulk," said the 6'1", 231 lb. Rhinelander product. "I give away enough size to those big defensive linemen, so I need the strength."

Besides giving him strength, Webster saw other benefits from weightlifting. "It should help quickness, if you do agility drills

(continued on page 2)



photo by BOB CHIANG

THE LINEUP—Wisconsin's highly-regarded offensive interior line. From left: Dennis Lick, Bob Braun, Mike Webster, Dennis Manic and Bob Johnson.

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UW hosts Buffs

(continued from page 1)

themselves in a disappointing position record-wise, fared surprisingly well in the Big 10's first week of statistics.

LEADING THE CONFERENCE in total offense is Gregg Bohlig, junior quarterback from Eau Claire. Bohlig completed 11 of 26 passes for 160 yards and added 37 yards on rushing for a one-game total of 197.

Sophomore fullback Ken Starch was impressive against Purdue, chalking up 104 yards in 23 attempts, good for fifth among conference rushers. His running mate sophomore Billy Marek was held to 37 yards on 14 carries.

Jeff Mack was the leading pass receiver with four catches and added 57 yards rushing on seven attempts. Split end Rodney Rhodes turned in a solid performance with three receptions for 70 yards.

Mike Jenkins, 6'0", 227 lb. middle guard, was the leading defensive performer, recording nine solo and eight assisted

tackles. Junior Mike Vesperman showed signs of brilliance by notching eight solo and five assisted tackles.

VESPERMAN WAS playing in place of the flu-stricken Ed Bosold at right end. Jardine indicated that Vesperman's performance may affect his choice of starter at the position today, although Bosold is physically able to return.

The Badger secondary played well, limiting the Boilermakers to 101 yards passing. Sophomore Terry Buss, making his first varsity start, intercepted a Purdue pass and returned it some 24 yards.

Wisconsin goes into today's game with an essentially healthy squad. Senior guard Dennis Manic was withheld from a practice because of a pinched nerve, but is expected to be ready today. Sophomore running back Duane Johnson is still nursing a sore shoulder but will be on hand.

Offensive line

(continued from page 1)

Manic, however, wanted to know how many he caught in the games, not just in practice.

Braun is coming off successful knee surgery after an injury which sidelined him for all but one game last season. "It hasn't bothered me at all," said Braun. Of course Manic and teammate Rich Koeck wouldn't let the opportunity slip by without quipping that the reason is because by avoiding physical contact, he doesn't get in a situation where he could hurt it.

Right tackle Bob Johnson, although his locker is far removed from the Manic-Braun corner, was still a target for their friendly insults.

"HEY BOB, THERE'S a guy over here from the Cardinal who wants to talk to you," yelled Manic across the carpeted locker room. As Johnson stood up Manic continued, "I knew he'd jump up with a chance for some publicity."

While taking bets concerning how many plays he would last against Colorado before reinjuring a nerve, Manic spied tackle Dennis Lick.

"There he is, the 'Supersoph,'" said Manic.

"He's the baby of the line," said Braun.

The 6'4", 255 lb. Lick, the only sophomore on the starting offensive line, is anything but a baby.

LICK REMAINED unperturbed. "I don't have to cut these guys down," he said.

Between the three of them, they had nothing but kind words for offensive line coach Chuck McBride. "He's a fine coach," said Lick. "He really knows his stuff,

so it makes our jobs easier." Braun added, "He gets us psyched up for the games. He'll really have us psyched up for Colorado because that's his alma mater."

Lick continued to assess the offense. "We're experienced and well poised. We know our jobs."

REFERRING TO THE pressure of being rated as one of the country's top sophomores, Lick said, "There's pressure, but I like it. You try more if you're expected to do good. You might sit back like Braun and Manic if you're not expected to do so good," he added.

Coach John Jardine, after viewing game films, said Lick "just had a super game." Lick, however, wasn't overjoyed with his performance. "I had a decent game but I have to improve. We're just a little bit away from breaking quite a few plays."

Webster leads line

(continued from page 1)

along with lifting." **WEBSTER SEEMS HAPPY** with his job and has nothing but praise for the other members of the offensive line.

"Our two tackles have pretty exceptional talent. When Lick graduates, he'll probably be the best tackle that's ever played here. It's a very talented line. Everyone is skilled at their positions. It's not just a matter of determination; also, we were all winners in high school."

In further assessment of the line, Webster said, "Some can be physical. I like to be physical because I don't have the finesse. Manic doesn't have the size, but he has finesse and speed and does a great job. Lick can be both physical and use finesse."

"WITH THE ABILITY in this line, we have to be the take charge people," continued Webster. "We're experienced, we've worked hard; we have to be the leaders."

Webster had these comments on the Purdue game. "We had a good game and a good time. I like to go out there and be physical and we had a lot of fun doing it as a unit. We came pretty close and it's disappointing not to win."

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Badger football history: the early years

The following is the first part of a multi-part series entitled "An Informal History of Badger Football", written by Bill Kurtz, a 1973 Wisconsin graduate who spent two years on the Cardinal Sports Staff.

By BILL KURTZ

Part I: Pat O'Dea and the Formative Years

The game known in the United States as football is played, for all intents and purposes, only in this country, and under different rules

in Canada. Like baseball, which apparently more or less evolved from cricket, football's ancestry probably stems from a British game, rugby.

But unlike baseball, the birth of which is shrouded by the Abner Doubleday myth and other legends, the birth of football can be traced to an 1869 game between Princeton and Rutgers. The new game began to spread, first among Eastern schools, then further west. Michigan was the

first school in what is now the Big 10 to field a team, or at least keep records, doing so in 1879.

THE FUTURE SUCCESS of football (and baseball) in the United States is somewhat remarkable in that soccer (known as football everywhere except the U.S. and Canada), is the most popular sport in all major countries except those two, and Japan. Even in England, soccer is today more popular than either rugby or cricket, the native sports and

ancestors of American football and baseball.

The most plausible explanation is the eagerness of post-Civil War immigrants to the U.S. to be accepted as "real Americans".

Culturally, this meant, above all, speaking English, and educating children in English, too.

But part of this acculturation

(continued on page 5)

Zakula--dependable tackler

By AL LAWENT
of the Cardinal Staff

"It's more fulfilling when you make a solo tackle, but when you make a gang tackle you feel like everybody is there and working," explained Badger right linebacker Mark Zakula.

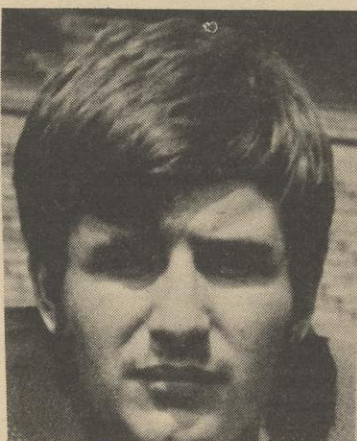
Zakula is no stranger to tackling opposing ball carriers. Against Purdue, he brought down five Boilermakers on his own, and five with assistance from some of his teammates.

"THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE is controlling the man you play against," he said. "Our primary responsibility is for the run, and then for the pass. When you play toward the middle, you don't have much opportunity to bump the receivers before they go out."

Last year the 6'2", 224 lb. junior came on strong as a linebacker, recording 36 solos and 44 assisted tackles to rank seventh on the team. An injury against Iowa in the homecoming game sidelined him for the final three games of the season, however.

He made a full recovery from knee surgery, and is picking up this year where he left off.

"We are playing a lot better as a team this year," he said. "Our



MARK ZAKULA

defense is designed more for option plays, but we still are able to stop the run up the middle."

BESIDES STOPPING people, Zakula also falls on footballs, as he did once in last week's opener against Purdue. Last year he recovered three loose balls, including one in the Iowa end zone for six points.

He talked about the Badgers' schedule this season, which pits them against the likes of Colorado, Nebraska, Michigan,

and Ohio State.

"I take the games one at a time," he said. "Right now I'm just thinking about Colorado, because you don't know how the other teams are going to be by the time you are supposed to play them."

Over the summer, Zakula worked with his hands as a carpenter. "I only had a little experience before working with my father. I learned a lot, because I had never been an apprentice before."

A CHICAGO NATIVE who went to suburban Marist high school, Zakula stayed in Madison and worked on a bank building and on the Verona Square building.

"It was really a good time here over the summer," he said. But with the season again in gear, Zakula now has to concentrate on other uses of his hands, namely bringing down ball carriers and grabbing loose footballs.

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With the eyes of the sports world focusing on the Battle of the Mouths—er, the Sexes—between Riggs and King, our prognosticators were busy hovering over their crystal balls and their copies of Street and Smith's Football Guide. Low on the proverbial totem pole at this stage and ready to rally are Jim Lefebvre and Big Al Lawent.

JOINING THE REGULARS this week is Kwame Salter, director of the supposedly shut-down Afro-American center. Kwame reasoned that "the guys on the team are taking a cue from us and are not giving up easily. I think they'll win because they know the beat must go on."

As Samuel Salter in the early 60's, Kwame played football and basketball for West Division High School in Milwaukee. He's no stranger to college ball, either, having starred in basketball from 1964-66 at Whitewater State.

Kwame is out to improve on the record of Nolan Zavoral, last week's guest prognosticator. Zavoral, the Milwaukee Journal

tame. In fact, it could well be that after today's game the badger, rather than the buffalo, will be a near-extinct species.

Eight other Big 10 teams are facing non-conference opponents, with only Woody Hayes' OSU Buckeyes staying home to catch the action on TV, or whatever a Woody Hayes team does on non-game days.

Out in sunny Berkeley, the Fighting Illinois go up against a poor Cal team that is trying to rebound from a 3-8 season and doing it the hard way—attempting to rebuild a defense obliterated by graduation. It's a sure bet that Illinois, with a healthy George Uremovich, will

Out on a limb

JEFF GROSSMAN Sports Editor	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Staff	PETE ETZEL Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	KWAME SALTER Guest Prognosticator
Colo. at UW	Colorado	Colorado	Wisconsin	Colorado	Wisconsin
Ill. at Calif.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	California
Ind. at Ariz.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Indiana	Arizona
Iowa at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Stan. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Stanford	Michigan
MSU at Syra.	Mich. State	Syracuse	Mich. State	Mich. State	Syracuse
No. Dak. at Minn	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
North. at N.D.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Northwestern	Notre Dame
Miami at Pur.	Miami	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
N.C. St. at Neb.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
record last week	7-3	5-5	6-4	5-5	7-3

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sports writer, chugged back into Beertown with a lowly 4-6 mark.

While the Afro Center may be behind the football team and vice versa, realistic hopes for a Badger victory over the Colorado Buffaloes today are virtually nil.

IT MUST BE SAID that both teams are hopping mad over their respective losses last week. But in the Buff's case, the loss (17-6 to LSU) was an upset, and Colorado is indeed upset coming into today's game. The Badgers, on the other hand, played well in their loss to Purdue; the loss is unfortunate since PU is one of the very few teams on Wisconsin's schedule weak enough to succumb to the 1973 Cardinal-and-White.

Colorado will be anything but

do their share of obliterating the Golden Bears.

ALSO ON THE West Coast, Iowa's Hawkeyes meet UCLA in what should be a breeze for Pepper Rogers' Bruins. Although they looked dull in their nationally-televised loss to Nebraska two weeks ago, Harmon, McAllister & Co. should dispose of the Hawks.

Meanwhile, in Tucson, Indiana and Arizona are meeting in what has been dubbed a tossup, except by our pundits, who have gone solidly against the Hoosiers. It's true they lost to Illinois at home last week, but that should only reinforce their appetite. Net

(continued on page 5)

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Wisconsin football's formative years

process meant identifying with American sports, rather than soccer, the "old country" game. (And since those immigrants who stuck with soccer dominated that sport, this image was reinforced. Only today is soccer starting to lose that image, as it develops American stars.)

At Wisconsin, the first official football team was that of 1889. There were reportedly unofficial teams as far back as 1883, but no records remain. Alvin Kletsch coached this first team, which failed to score in its two losses, to

First of a series

the Calumet club of Milwaukee (mostly former players at Eastern schools) and Beloit.

The 1890 team opened with the easiest win any Badger eleven has ever had, a 106-0 romp over Whitewater. UW's next game, at Minnesota, inaugurated the oldest continuous series west of the Alleghenies, but a 63-0 romp by the Gophers might have made the Badgers wary of any rematches for a while. Losses to Lake Forest and Northwestern closed out the year.

THE 1891 TEAM again lost to Minnesota (by only 26-12) but beat Northwestern, Lake Forest and Beloit to go 3-1-1, and become

Out on a limb

(continued from page 4)

result: a close game and very possibly a win over the Wildcats, who are rated no better than fifth in the W.A.C.

Michigan hosts Stanford in a battle of intersectional powers at Ann Arbor. The Cardinals are in a sub-par year from all indications and shouldn't give the Wolverines too much trouble.

Also expected to carry the Big 10's colors high is Michigan State, which travels to Syracuse. The Spartans are coming off their upset loss to Northwestern last week, while Syracuse was being mauled by one of the nation's lesser powers, Bowling Green. It appears that Ben Schwartzwalder will have to do some rallying if he expects to finish his 25 year career as coach of the Orangeman on a winning note. But with a flashy receiver named Lonnie Allgood on the rise, things can't be all bad for Syracuse.

AT MINNEAPOLIS, the Golden Gophers take a vacation against North Dakota. While a WCHA contest between the two schools may produce a vastly different result, Minnesota should handle UND with ease.

The Wildcats of Northwestern should be brought back down to earth by Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, despite the fact that Ara's boys haven't played a game yet. The Purple Haze may have found something in new Head Coach John Pont, but it's a good guess that Touchdown Jesus will be an appropriate bystander today in South Bend.

Purdue hosts a tough Miami of Ohio squad in what could well be the toughest game of all to predict. Miami is a Mid-American Conference power with enough strength to severely test the Riveters...if only their holder can handle the snap on the crucial kick late in the game....

Which brings us to our final game, a battle at Lincoln between

Wisconsin's first winning team.

Badger football in the early years was rather informal, to say the least. All male students, from freshmen through graduate students, were eligible. Players had to furnish their own equipment. The first few coaches were serving on a part-time basis, frequently they were graduate students who had played in the East. The field was located where the Historical Society now is, and no formal admission was charged to games. Rather, a hat was passed among the fans.

The 1892 team, which went 4-3, is notable as it contained two outstanding first-year Badgers, halfback John "Ikey" Karel and fullback John Richards, who both started for five straight seasons. The 1893 team (4-2) employed the first full-time coach, Parke Davis, a Princetonian who also played tackle for the team.

THE 1894 TEAM, coached by H.O. Stickney, a former Harvard All-American, was the first of many excellent Wisconsin teams.

This team was 5-2, with one of its losses a very shady forfeit at Purdue, when the Badgers refused to play the second half. It seems that one official (who, by strange coincidence, was also Purdue's coach) had thrown the Badger captain, quarterback T.U. Lyman, out of the game for alleged slugging.

The 1894 team capped the season with a 6-0 victory over Minnesota on Ikey Karel's touchdown. The Daily Cardinal celebrated by putting out an extra on red paper.

Stickney was back for 1895 (first UW coach to stay a second year), and his team finished 5-2-1 after winning the first five games. This was the first season played on the former military field and stated

fairgrounds known as Camp Randall.

THREE EVENTS AFTER the 1895 season outweigh all else during the year. In early 1896, Prof. C.R. Barnes of Wisconsin joined faculty members from six other schools at a Chicago meeting which established the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives. Wisconsin joined Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Purdue as charter members. (Groundwork for the conference was laid the previous winter, at another Chicago meeting called by James H. Smart, president of Purdue. President Charles K. Adams represented Wisconsin.)

Also prior to the 1896 season, UW obtained a new coach, Phil King, All-American quarterback at Princeton. King would coach for the next seven seasons, winning

three conference titles, and never losing more than three games. Pat O'Dea, destined to be

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Herold reflects on 'U' games

By BILL VAN DEN BRANDT
Of the Sports Staff

Despite the alleged weakness
and mediocrity of the United
States team which competed in
the recent World University
Games held in Moscow, several
individuals produced both notable
and encouraging performances.

A prime example is former
Badger distance star Glenn
Herold, who ran a personal best of
13:42 in the 5,000 meter run,
placing a close second to veteran
Soviet record holder Mikhail
Zhelebovskiy.

THIS FIRST REAL taste of
international competition, ex-
cluding a brief Canadian tour
earlier this summer, left many
memorable impressions on the
Watertown native.

"The Russians really wanted to
put on a good show," remarked
Herold, alluding to a commonly
held belief that the Russians are
very intent on securing the site of
the 1980 Olympics. "They were
very organized, in some ways too
organized." The Russian officials
required the runners to be in a

meeting room some twenty
minutes before the race, thus
restricting the pre-race warmup.
In this respect Glenn felt the
Russians did not cater to the
competitors.

The Russian environment
seemed rather impersonal as
Herold noted, "People aren't
really friendly, they never smile,
ever, even when they are by
themselves." He went on to ex-
plain that generally the people
just stared at the American
competitors, most likely out of
sheer curiosity.

"THE CITY OF Moscow is not
like any of the big cities in the
United States," said Herold.
"There are few high rise buildings
and few modern looking buildings,
although most are not that old." He
added that Moscow is a very
clean city with no litter to be found
and no large streams of traffic nor
traffic jams.

The Student Games brought
together some of the world's top
university athletes, most notable
of these being the Russian

(continued on page 7)

Employment



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Reflections on Moscow

(continued from page 6)

delegation. Herold explained that it was not uncommon to find many of the Russian students, some with Olympic experience, to be anywhere from 25 to 30 years old. He agreed that the title professional student might not seem all that inappropriate.

Badger Football History

(continued from page 5)

possibly the greatest Badger player of all time, enrolled in 1896, but missed nearly all the season due to a broken arm.

The 1896 Badgers won the first title of the Western Conference (as it soon became known). Wisconsin won its first seven games, shutting out every opponent but Grinnell. After a tie with Northwestern, the Badgers were invited to play a post-season charity game with the Carlisle Indians. The game was played indoors and at night in the Chicago Coliseum. Even though two Indian punts caught in the rafters, Carlisle won anyways, 18-8, making UW's record 7-1-1.

THE 1897 TEAM, built around O'Dea and holdover guard Jerry Riordan, won the conference title again, blanking eight teams en route to the title. The only loss on a 9-1 slate was to an Alumni team, just to show how good the 1896 team was.

Pat O'Dea, star of the 1897-98-99 teams, was an outstanding rugby player in his native Australia. O'Dea studied law at Wisconsin, where his older brother Andy coached crew. To judge by accounts of the day, O'Dea ran from the fullback position with the strength of Alan Ameche, the moves of Elroy Hirsch, and the flair of Rufus Ferguson. As for kicking, O'Dea still holds all UW records for field goals (32 in his career, 14 in a season, four in a game, and the five longest kicked.) He also played well on defense, at safety.

The days of Pat O'Dea

Despite O'Dea's heroics, the 1898 and '99 teams could not retain the title. Wisconsin went 9-1 in '98 and 9-2 the following year, but lost to Chicago both seasons. The title went to Michigan in 1898, and to Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons in 1899.

DESPITE THE LOSS of O'Dea's rushing and dropkicking, the 1900 team was again strong, going 8-1. A one point loss to Minnesota prevented an unbeaten, championship year.

No such misfortune happened in 1901. Wisconsin went 9-0 for its third title and first perfect season. One touchdown by Knox was the only scoring by any opponent. Stars of these two seasons included tackle Art Curtis and back Eddie Cochems (who some years later, as coach at St. Louis U., would pioneer the forward pass.)

After another fast start of five straight wins (The 1900-02 streak of 17 straight wins is Wisconsin's longest), the 1902 squad lost three of its last four games. Its 6-3 record was the worst of any King-coached Badger team.

Next: Part 2: Scandal, Reform, and Victory

"I learned a lot about international competition, the man with the big kick is more of a factor." But Herold went on to add, "yet there were a lot of breakaway runners too." Stating the basic premise of distance running he noted, "but when it comes right down to it you more or less have to run your own race."

THE FORMER BADGER STAR noted that although the Games team lacked many of the big name American competitors, who had opted for the A.A.U.'s European tour, the American contingent at Moscow still consisted of first rate competitors.

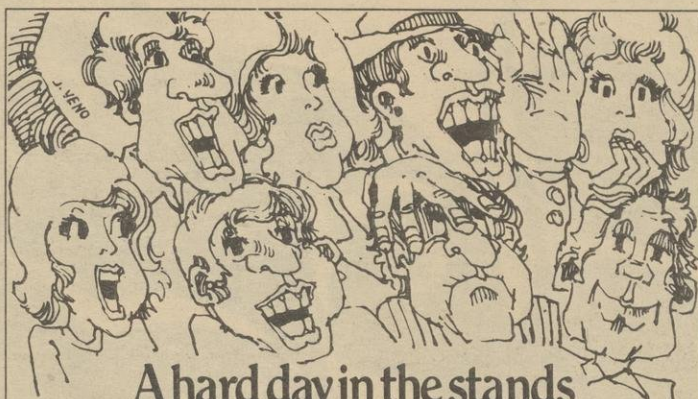
"If we are to provide good representation for this country in the future," Herold explained,

"we need this competition, it will pay off." Herold felt the University Games provided invaluable experience.

Expounding on the lessons he learned from his trip Herold stated, "I learned I could run fast in the trials and still come back and run well in the finals. I proved I could run with tough international competition and still do a respectable job."

WHEN QUERIED ABOUT his Olympic aspirations Herold responded, "it's a long way off, I'll just have to see what happens. Everyone would like to say they competed in the Olympics, so I guess I'm just like everyone else."

Rosters on page 8



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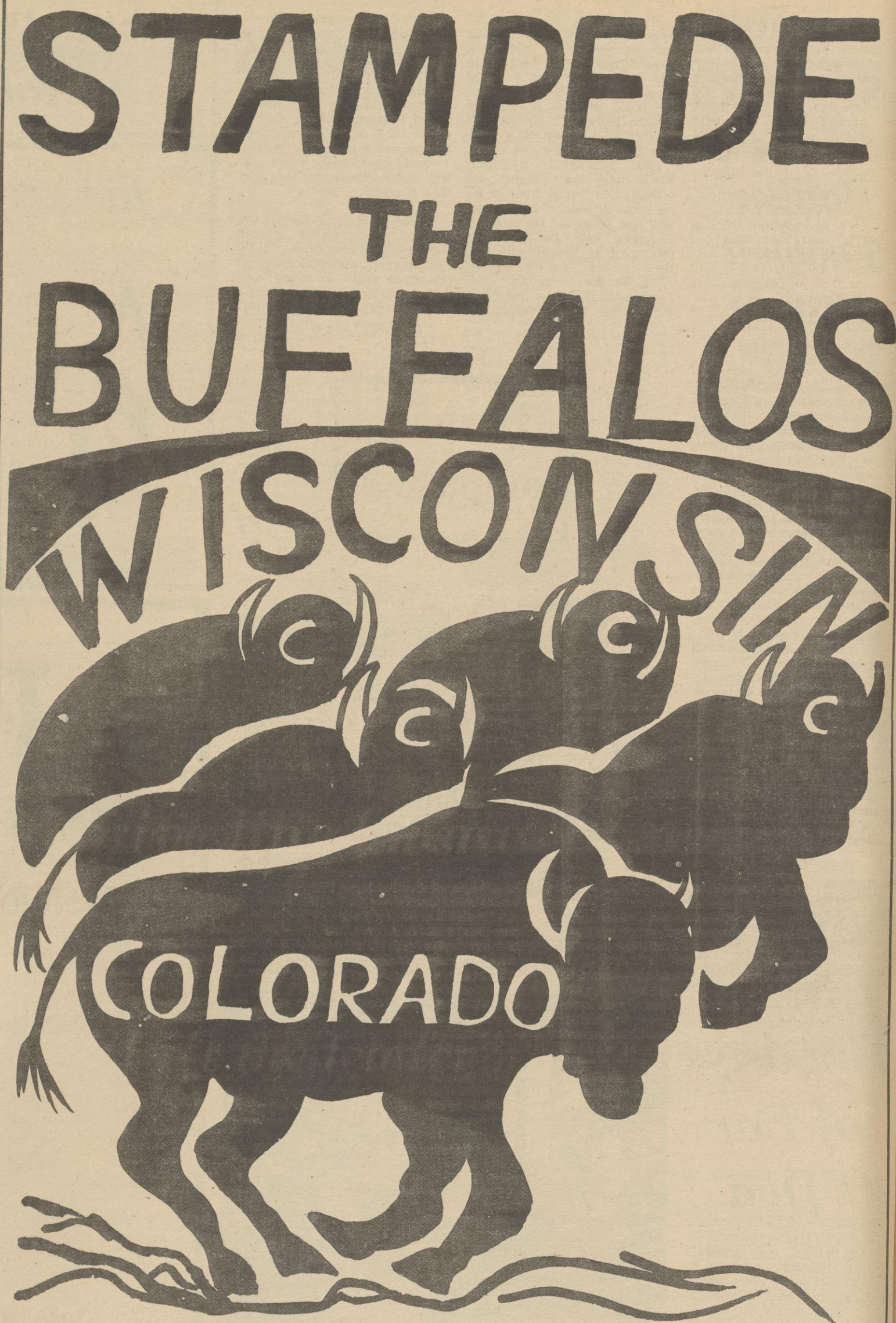
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12—	Lewis, Greg
14—	Bohlig, Gregg
19—	Davis, Kit
20—	Smith, John
21—	Wimpress, Jim
22—	Johnson, Duane
24—	Peabody, Al
26—	Marek, Bill
28—	Washington, Selvie
32—	Starch, Ken
33—	Bachhuber, Jim
34—	Jakious, Rich
35—	Hanssen, Bob
36—	Jenkins, Mike
39—	Mack, Jeff
41—	Williams, Stan
42—	Salen, Greg
44—	Rose, Randy
45—	Sander, Art
47—	Zakula, Mark
51—	Webster, Mike
49—	Franz, Jim
51—	Webster, Mike
53—	Norwick, Joe
54—	Harney, Brian
58—	Bosold, Ed
59—	Levanhagen, Mike
60—	Crotte, Dave
61—	Manic, Dennis
63—	Braun, Bob
64—	Koeck, Rick
65—	Vesperman, Mike
66—	Becker, Mike
68—	Stieve, Terry
70—	Lick, Dennis
72—	Deerwester, Chuck
73—	LoCascio, Guy
74—	Schymanski, Jim
75—	Johnson, Bob
76—	Apkarian, Greg
77—	Rasmussen, John
78—	Reimer, John
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4—	Martinez, Jerry
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13—	Crutchmer, Clyde
15—	Geist, Randy
17—	Westbrooks, Greg
20—	Cleveland, Rick
23—	Collier, Ozell
26—	Davis, Charlie
28—	Keyworth, Jon
31—	Ferguson, Larry
37—	Stearns, Rick
38—	Waddy, Billy
41—	Matthews, Bo
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44—	Kensinger, Jeff
45—	Haggerty, Steve
49—	Griffin, Steve
50—	McDonald, Bill
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57—	Simpson, Bob
58—	Orvis, Dave
59—	Shoen, Ed
60—	Mattingly, Wayne
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63—	Stripling, Steve
64—	Ciufo, Lennie
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71—	Mauler, Larry
73—	Cooney, Mark
77—	Horton, Greg
81—	Hunt, Bobby
82—	Geiser, Jeff
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