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Badgers seek last home hurrah

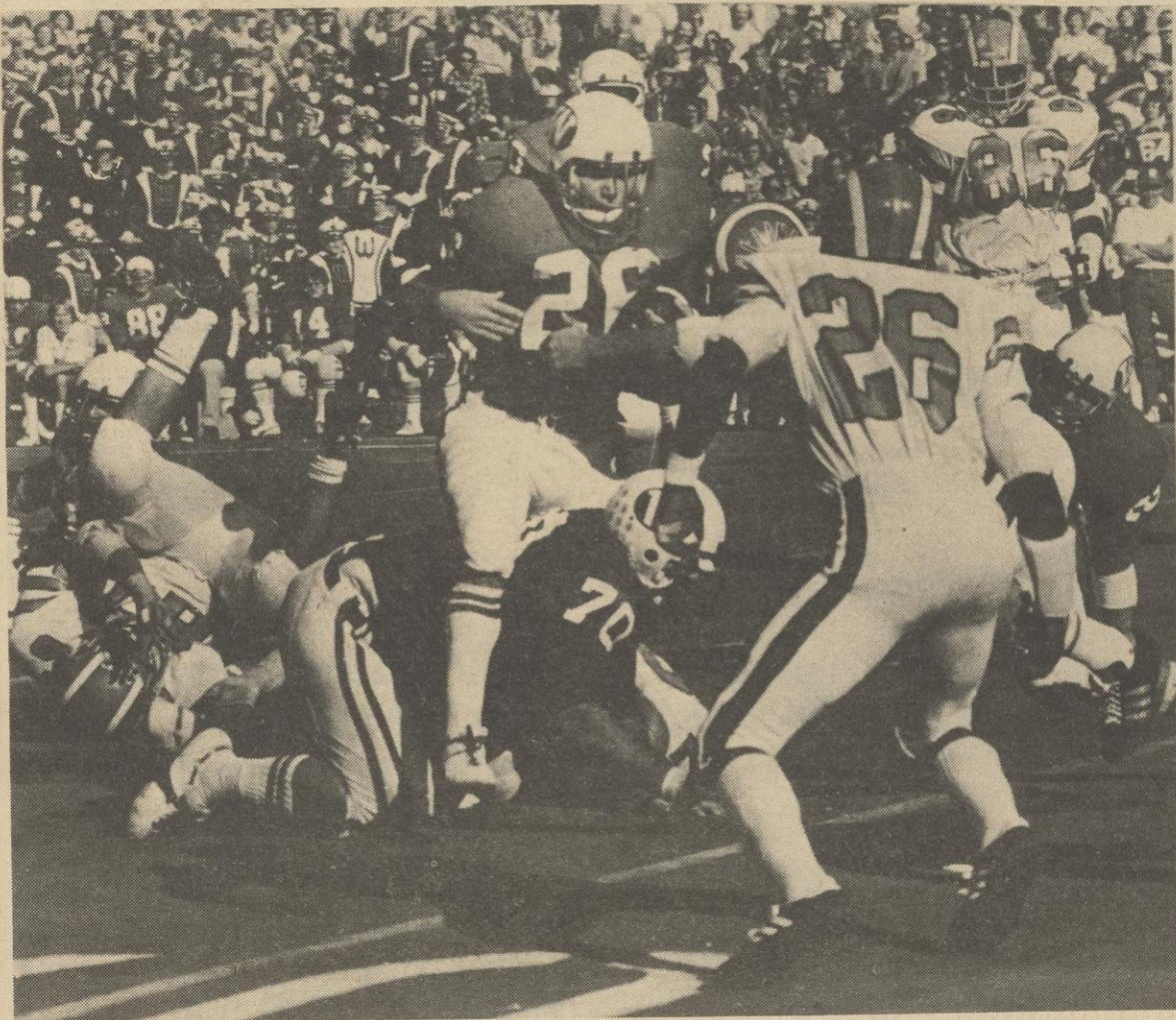


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GIDDY-UP—Wisconsin tailback Billy Marek rides off into the sunset aboard his favorite horse, Dennis Lick. For three years Lick has led Marek on running plays like this one against Illinois. Lick, a four year starter and possibly the Badgers' first All-American in 13 years, and Marek, Wisconsin's all-time rushing leader, play their last game at Camp Randall Stadium today.

By CHUCK SALITURO
Sports Editor

It's the last hurrah for 24 Wisconsin football seniors as they get set for their last game at Camp Randall Stadium.

The Badgers, who had a lot of trouble with a 2-6 Iowa team last week, will see if they can do any better against a 2-7 Indiana team today. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

AFTER LAST SATURDAY'S 45-28 defeat at Iowa, Wisconsin Coach John Jardine was asked whether he would start some younger players now that the Badgers have no hope for a bowl bid? "No, I don't think so," replied Jardine. "We would like to play some younger people, but I feel it might hurt our chances for winning."

Unfortunately, because of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new 60-man home squad limit, Jardine will not be able to dress all of his seniors.

"In past years, I would dress every senior," Jardine said. "But I look at that the same way I do with trying to play younger players—to do it would be nice, but it would hurt our performance."

Four players, who usually don't hurt the Badgers' performance, lead the group of seniors who will be playing their last home game. They are co-captains Terry Stieve and Steve Wagner, All-American candidate Dennis Lick and, of course, Billy Marek, Wisconsin's all-time leading rusher.

THE CHICAGO-BRED running back, who gained only 59 yards in the game at Iowa, needs only 19 yards to become the second back in Big Ten history to rush for 1,000 yards for three consecutive years. (Ohio State's Archie Griffin is the other.)

The remaining seniors on offense are: Tom Belter, Rufus Floyd, Kevin Gassner, Duane Johnson, Dan Kopina, Bob Leppla, Joe Norwick and designated captain John Reimer.

The others on defense are: Dave Anderson, Bill Brandt, Terry Buss, Bill Drummond, Jim Franz, Rex Jones, Greg Lewis, Rich Lucas, Ken Simmons and John Zimmerman.

Zimmerman, who had knee surgery this week for an injury suffered against the Hawkeyes, is the last in a long line of Badger defensive players who were forced to miss games this year.

"TWELVE OUT of 24 guys have missed more than five games on defense because of injuries," Jardine said. "I don't say that as an alibi. I say that to defend the defense."

The Badgers defense ranks eighth in total defense in the Big Ten, and has given up an average of 391.5 yards per game, including 337.2 on the ground.

"THERE HASN'T been that fervent effort," Jardine said of his team's play. "I think for the last four or five weeks of last season we had that kind of effort. We felt we could steamroll over anyone."

As for himself, Jardine said, "It couldn't be much tougher. Some people say we sold them a wrong bill of goods. I don't think we ever did that. A lot of things just haven't gone right. It's been very tough."

Sex and the recruiting game

By MITCHEL BENSON

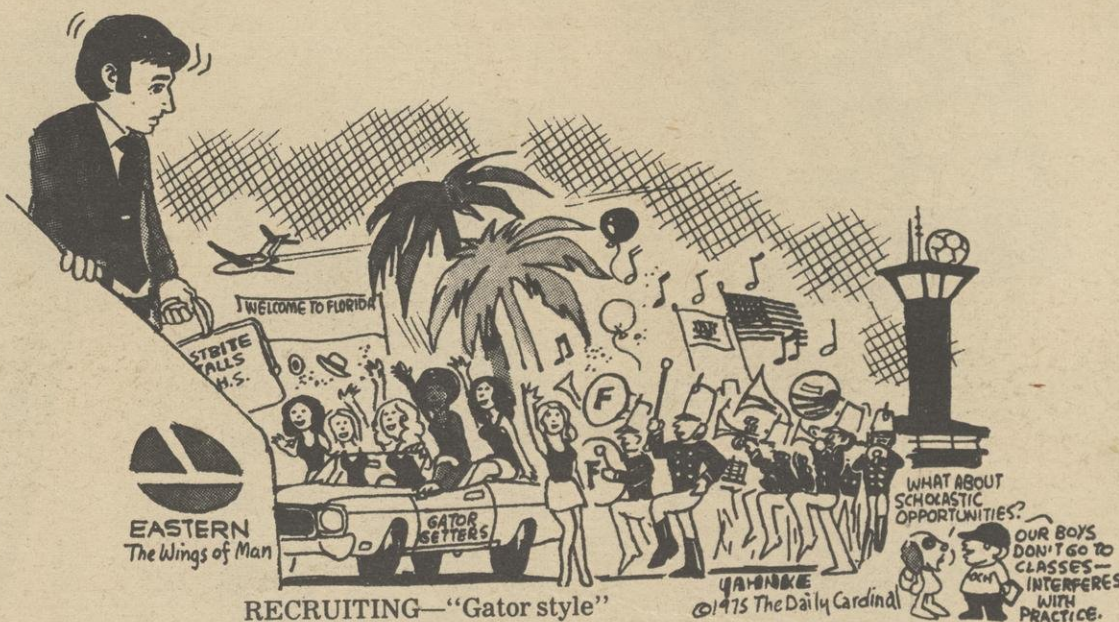
"You could have robbed banks, sold dope, even stole money from your grandmother, but you shaved points on football games—and that's un-American."—"Caretaker" to Paul Crewe (Burt Reynolds), two prisoners at Citrus State Prison, Florida, in the movie, "The Longest Yard."

Sports aficionados have for years proclaimed Texas the premier state of "amateur" football fanaticism. However, the untanned citizens of Florida might beg to differ.

There is perhaps no better example anywhere in the United States of any college's devotion to the advancement of its football program than the job done at the University of Florida.

One of the most integral factors of any college football program is the handling of recruiting. The University of Florida accepts the chore of choosing their prospective "Gators" very seriously. Once the prospects are chosen it is no menial effort to convince the high school athletes they belong in "Gator Country," and the University of Florida knows it.

TO HELP the recruiting process along, Florida instituted the "Gator Getter" program around 1970. In short, the "Gator Getters" are a group of co-eds organized to escort prospects to football games, meals and dances. For those who are wondering



RECRUITING—"Gator style"

what the situation is like closer to home, Wisconsin does not have any one particular group of women to help with the recruiting process. But do not give up all hope—there might be one in the future.

According to Wisconsin Asst. Coach Chuck McBride, one of the persons in charge of recruiting, "We have nothing like they have at Kansas State where the girls apply to be hostesses. It's a hell of an idea. I'd like to consider doing it ourselves. We might do it in the future."

McBride said Wisconsin "uses 'pom-pomgirls'" to help in recruiting. Sometimes the women go out on dates with the prospects and have a small meal with the high school athletes the afternoon of their visit, but "nothing more."

"WE'VE NEVER had any trouble recruiting," McBride said. "I think a hostess program is a good idea but I don't think it makes your program or breaks it."

Back in "Gator Country," Ritsy Pierson has been a "Gator Getter" for three years and has been

their captain for the past two years. According to Pierson, there is a large amount of status attached to the position:

"In fact there's a problem this year. Some people are beginning think we have more status than the cheerleaders. The two of us (cheerleaders and "Gator Getters") have been getting along just super, but we are getting more publicity—like the newspapers interviewing us and having our pictures taken—than the cheerleaders are getting."

Pierson is obviously no the only

person at Florida who feels there is much status attached to being a "Gator Getter." According to "Captain" Pierson, about 200 co-eds "try out" every year for the 20 positions. (This year, however, there are 22, with the two additional "Gator Getters" being "Miss University of Florida" and another woman who joined late for an unspecified reason.)

THE "TRY-OUTS" consist of a series of interviews and parties which the prospective "Gator Getters" participate in, until they are "cut." Pierson said the judges are "coaches, university officials and more important alumni."

Pierson described a typical campus visit of a high school prospect. It all starts on Saturday morning before a Gator football game.

All 22 of the "Gator Getters" meet at the football stadium at 10 a.m. to receive their assignments for the day. If a prospect is coming by plane, all the "Gator Getters" join the University of Florida marching band and both groups go to the airport to welcome the arriving "superstar."

Imagine being Joshua Humpdinker, an acne-faced, oversized high school superstar from Pewaukee, Wisconsin. You are a shy sort of fellow, always have been because of your size. This is your first flight and all you care about is landing safely so some big, ugly "Gator" coach can pick

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Where have you gone...1962 'miracle' cagers

By ED BARK
of the Sports Staff

Center Tom Gwyn was off and running the moment Jerry Lucas sank the second of two free throws. He took Tom Hughbanks' half-court pass in full stride, soared high above the rim, froze for an instant, and then slam dunked the ball to bring Wisconsin even at 6-6.

"The Fieldhouse absolutely erupted," former Badger coach John Erickson recalled. "I thought the fans were going to jump out of the second balcony. We were on fire."

"THE WHOLE THING was unreal," forward Hughbanks remembered. "The fans just started going nuts."

A well-mowed crewcut was standard athletic equipment back then. It was the year of American Graffiti, March 3, 1962. Lucas, John Havlicek and entourage coasted into Madison on a 47-game, regular season winning streak. Ohio State had won 27 Big Ten contests in a row. Senior center Lucas, a key member of the 1960 Olympic basketball team, would make the All-American five for the third consecutive year.

"The night before, I said to my wife, Polly, 'Boy, we just can't get ready for this game. Our boys are really flat,' Erickson was apprehensive; he yearned for a respectable showing.

The Badgers had played erratically throughout the '61-'62 season. In the early going, they had soundly beaten a Dayton team that went on to win the National Invitational Tournament. Eastern power Providence had also fallen.

BUT WISCONSIN had been handled twice by Big Ten Conference dormat Michigan and an Al McGuire-less Marquette team had shellacked them in Milwaukee.

The Badgers were 16-6 prior to facing awesome Ohio State. They could clinch second place in the Big Ten with a (gulp) win. An unheard of 13,545 fans packed the Fieldhouse; they sought a memory that would last a lifetime.

Lucas scored almost at will during the opening minutes. A hook shot, short jumper, two free throws and a tip-in. He had 11 of Ohio State's first 15 points.

But Wisconsin stayed even. Sophomore Don Hearden's 15-20 foot jump shots consistently found the bottom of the net. Junior Ken Siebel, who would be named the Badgers' Most Valuable Player for the second successive year, was nearly as accurate.

"HEARDEN AND SIEBEL absolutely killed 'em from the corners," Erickson remembered. "They shot the daylight out of the basket."

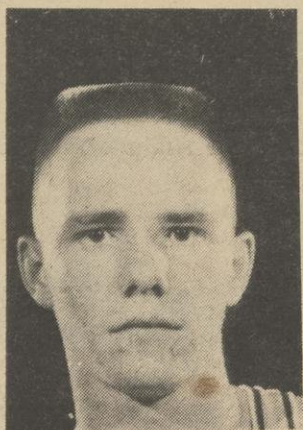
The contest see-sawed through the twenties. But momentum had shifted. Slam dunk Gwyn was cramping Lucas' style; he held the All-American scoreless for the final 13 minutes of the first half.

Havlicek and All-Big Ten guard Mel Nowell scored sporadically, but no one else picked up the slack. Two Hearden field goals opened up a ten-point Wisconsin lead. The Buckeyes closed the deficit to 37-30 at halftime.

The "moment of truth," as Erickson described it, would be the initial minutes of the second half.

"IF THEY CATCH US," he said, "it's going to be a ding donger."

There was an ominous, eerie atmosphere in the Badger dressing room. Ohio State wasn't going to take anymore of this crap, were they?



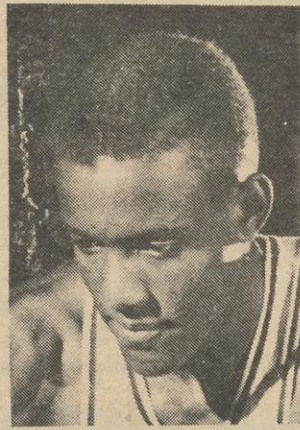
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Everyone had a lump in their throat, Lonnie Ostrom, a reserve guard, remembered: "You always think, well, we had a good first half, but it's going to end in the second."

But Ohio State would come

within a half dozen points of Wisconsin only once during the remainder of the afternoon.

"EVERYBODY KEPT expecting that someone would start choking," Hughbanks, the only senior on the team, recalled. "I

kept expecting them to do some thing amazing, but they couldn't do anything.

With ten minutes left, Wisconsin led by fifteen. Hughbanks and Siebel cleared the boards;

diminutive, red-headed guard Mike O'Melia withered an Ohio State full-court press and triggered a fast break that became awesome as the minutes ticked away.

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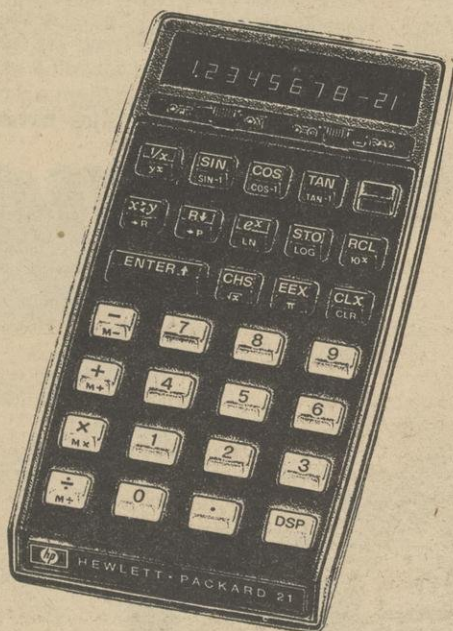
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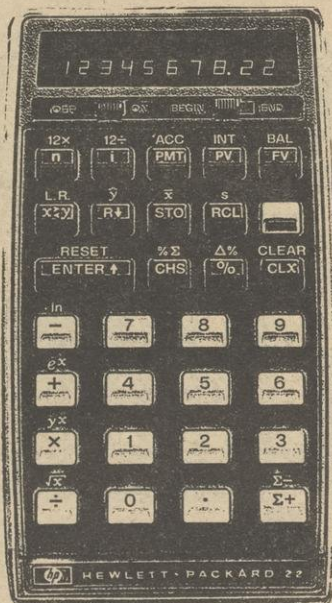
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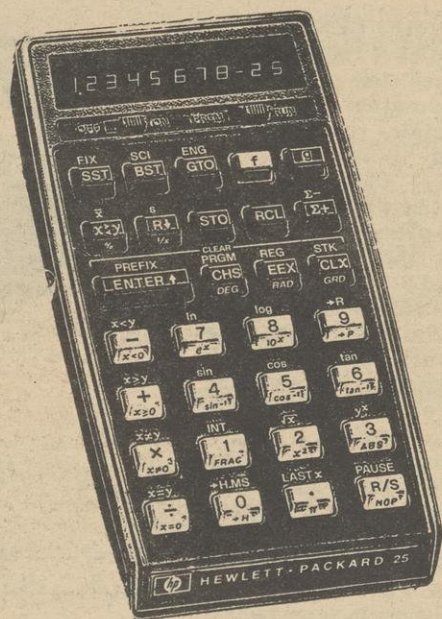
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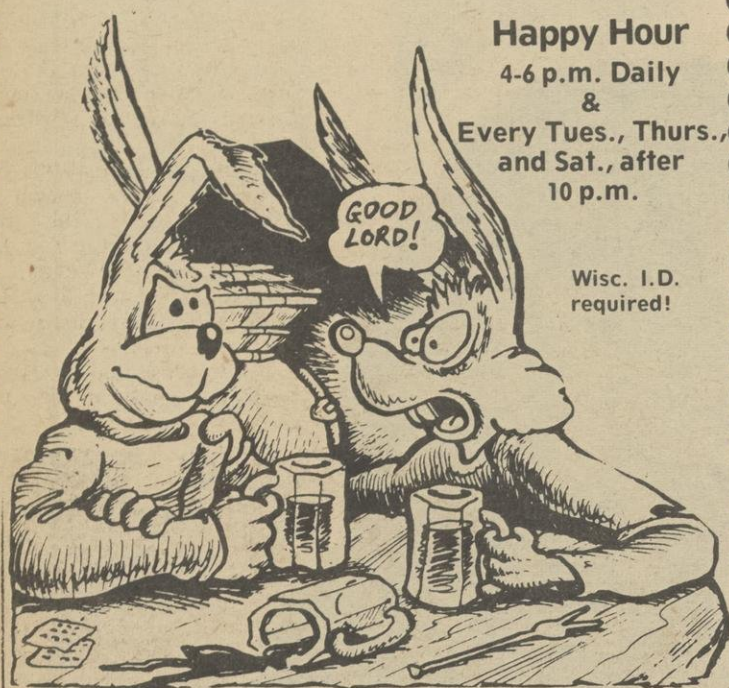
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Wisconsin basketball

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

It tiptoes into view and announces its arrival with the sudden swiftness of Anthony Perkins' diabolical intrusion upon the young woman's shower in Hitchcock's "Psycho."

Where has it been hiding? And who asked that it be found?

YOUR GUESS is as good as mine, but the Wisconsin basketball season opens in two weeks.

Remember John Powless? He begins an eighth year as head coach when, on November 29, his Badgers meet De Pauw University in the Fieldhouse.

Hopeful of a season more rewarding than last year's 8-18 misadventure, Powless has 27 games remaining in which to prove that his rapidly expiring two-year contract merits renewal. In a year in which Powless must keep mistakes at an all-time low, he carefully avoided what was potentially his first.

"We make no predictions of what's going to happen," Powless said of the upcoming campaign.

THEN, DROPPING his guard a bit, he added, "We do know that we're going to be able to play against people. We'll attempt to apply a great deal of pressure defensively and we want to get the ball up the floor quickly on offense. We're very young but we have a great number of people who did play last year."

Powless' stabilizing force is rugged Dale Koehler, six foot, eight inch senior forward from Kewaunee, the breadwinner of the Badger attack and a legitimate professional basketball prospect.

"The key to our season is Koehler," Powless said. "If he can handle the pressure and perform well when defenses shift



JOHN POWLESS

to stop him, it'll take the pressure off the forward on the other side as well as the man in the middle."

Koehler, the top returning rebounder in the Big Ten this season and its second-ranked returning scorer with averages of 17.5 points per game and 11 rebounds per game, offers more than eye-catching statistics as credentials. He has been a three-year workhorse at Wisconsin and, as team captain, sets a strong example for his younger teammates.

"THERE'S NO OTHER way for Koehler to play but full tilt," Powless said.

One year ago many observers scoffed at the recruiting of 6-8 McFarland High School product Bill Pearson. He seemed to resemble another in a long line of homegrown players who simply lacked the equipment to adapt to life in the basketball butcher shop of the Big Ten.

One year later finds the sophomore among the finest young forwards in the league.

"Koehler's injury (a sprained ankle which forced him to miss five games) affected our season a great deal," Powless recalls. "It

gave a lot of new people, like Billy Pearson, a chance to play.

"PEARSON'S GOING to be an outstanding Big Ten forward," the coach contends. "He's put on some needed weight and he's always been a fine jumper."

A sturdy rebounder who does his best work under the offensive boards, Pearson will open the season as the starting forward opposite Koehler.

Pete Brey, 6-8 junior from Wisconsin Rapids, rates a slight edge over 6-5 senior Rick Piacenza, who missed last year with an injured knee, in the contest for top reserve forward.

Sophomore Emir Hardy and junior Buddy Faurote, both 6-6, complete the forward corps along with 6-2 Madison native Dean Anderson, whom Powless envisions as his small forward much like the now-graduated Bob Luchinger.

CENTER BOB JOHNSON opened the 1974-75 season in fine style, contributing 10 points and 8 rebounds in a 40-minute opening game performance against Ohio University.

Unfortunately, he was not able to keep up the good work and became a fixture on the Badger bench by mid-year. When Powless recruited two high school pivotmen last spring, it was thought that Johnson might never be seen or heard from again.

Surprise!

The burly 6-8 senior from Miami, Okla. has been irrepressible since practices began last month and his improvement may give John Powless one more blessing to count on Thanksgiving Day, especially after Johnson's 31-point performance in the annual intrasquad game Wednesday.

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AL RUDD

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"HE'S BEEN PLAYING a little squirrely for us," said a pleased Powless. "He's been running over people, diving for loose balls and boarding extremely hard."

Johnson has withstood the less than forcible challenge of 6-10 freshman Al Rudd, who most felt would claim the center position



DALE KOEHLER

practically by default. "Rudd's talented but his mental concentration sometimes lasts three seconds," explains Powless.

"We'll split time at center between Johnson and Rudd. If they get us 10-12 rebounds per game and are willing to take a little abuse, that's what we need."

Rudd's movement will be hampered by two broken ver-

tebrae. According to Powless, Rudd suffered the injury when he was a youngster, but it was not discovered until he was given a physical at the start of training camp this year. Rudd has also been slowed by an ankle injury which caused him to miss over a week of practice sessions.

Mark Neuberg, seven ft. freshman from LaCrosse Aquinas High School, requires development and will see little action this year.

ONE WORD BEST describes the quality of competition at guard this year. Fierce.

The mad scramble has been so intense that, with his season opener less than a week away, Powless has not yet designated his starting backcourt. He may end up having to toss a coin.

"It's been very wide open," Powless said of the guard sweepstakes. "Certain people will be consistent for a couple days and then someone else comes along and rises above them. It's not a bad problem to have."

Those who have risen most often and maintained the highest postures include Tim Paterick, Jimmy Smith, Brian Colbert and Bob Falk.

"THE ONE GUARD who has played extremely well all the way through has been Bobby Falk," said Powless of the one-time Madison West star. Following a sophomore year spent red-shirted, Falk, now a junior, decided to abandon an almost guaranteed future as the starting quarterback of John Jardine's football Badgers to, instead, play with the UW cagers.

Brian Colbert, 6-0 sophomore from Zion, Ill., started in each of Wisconsin's 26 games last year and must be reckoned with here again in 1975-76. "You've got to look to his quickness out there," Powless observed. "He's much stronger now and it's helped his outside shooting."

In the spring of 1971 Tim Paterick arrived at Wisconsin with more natural ability than any player currently on the Badger roster.

After a highly promising freshman year, Paterick's ill-conceived attempted transfer to Marquette was railroaded, and his self-confidence has been a question mark ever since. The 6-3 athlete from Janesville Craig is intent on making his senior fling a memorable one.

"TIM'S PLAYED as well in practice as he has since he's been here, said Powless. "For his sake, I hope he has a good year and team-wise we're hoping that also."

Sophomore Jimmy Smith, a Milwaukeean and a transfer courtesy of Jacksonville University where he started as a freshman, will provide Wisconsin with an outside shooting threat to replace Bruce McCauley's.

"He has an excellent shot," Powless said. "He reminds us of Chuck Nagle," he continued, comparing Smith to probably the finest outside shooter in recent Badger history.

Essentially, Powless expects that "these four guards should see equal playing time this year." Juniors Jim Czajkowski and Bill Smith, and senior Mark Lotzer round out the guard choices.

POWLESS' BADGERS, who last year finished eighth in the Big Ten with a league record of 5-13, are scheduled to face low-life non-conference opponents such as De Pauw, North Dakota State and Northern Michigan en route to meeting Marquette in Milwaukee on Dec. 16.

The true measure of this year's team will not be known until sometime after the commencement of the Big Ten season in January, however, and Powless' employers, Elroy Hirsch and the UW Athletic Board, will be watching closely.

John Powless and his Badgers will do everything in their power not to spoil the view.



Photo by Glen Ehrlich

RUDD POWER—Freshman center Al Rudd tries a lay-up as Bill Pearson (45) and Buddy Faurote wait for the rebound during action from the Wisconsin basketball team's annual intrasquad game. Rudd, who much attention has been paid, did not look that good in the game. However, junior Bob Johnson, who is Rudd's competition for the starting center spot, scored 31 points.

Basketball schedule

1975-'76 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 29 — DePauw (1:35)

Dec. 3 — N. Dakota St. (7:35)

Dec. 6 — Loyola of Chicago (1:35)

Dec. 8 — N. Illinois (7:35)

Dec. 13 — N. Michigan (1:35)

Dec. 16 — at Marquette

Dec. 29 — Stanford in Milwaukee Classic (9:30)

Dec. 30 — Marquette or Miami, O. in Classic

Jan. 3 — Michigan St. (1:35)

Jan. 5 — Ohio State (7:35)

Jan. 8 — Michigan (7:35)

Jan. 10 — at Purdue

Jan. 12 — at Illinois

Jan. 17 — Iowa (1:35)

Jan. 19 — Minnesota (7:35)

Jan. 24 — at Northwestern

Jan. 31 — at Indiana

Feb. 2 — at Michigan

Feb. 7 — Purdue (1:35)

Feb. 9 — Illinois (7:35)

Feb. 14 — at Iowa

Feb. 16 — at Minnesota

Feb. 21 — Northwestern (1:35)

Feb. 26 — Indiana (7:35)

Mar. 1 — at Ohio State

Mar. 6 — at Michigan St.

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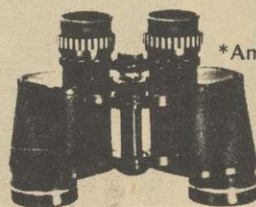
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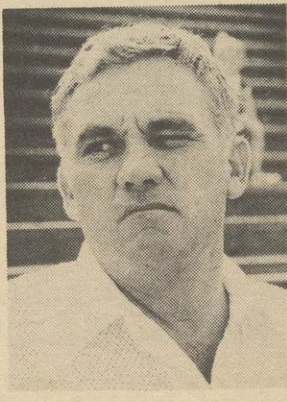
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Once back on campus, a prospect is given a grand tour of the "Gator" athletic facilities. When 1 p.m. rolls around, the "Gator Getters" escort the prospects down onto the field where they watch the game together.

After the game, all the coaches, players, "Gator Getters" and prospects meet at one of the coach's homes for a cook-out. Later on in the evening, most of the prospects go to fraternity parties in a foursome.

THIS FOURSOME is usually planned earlier in the week after the prospect has informed the "Gator Getters" whether or not he wants a date during his visit. If he does, the "Gator Getters" then go ahead and choose from their carefully selected group of freshmen women.

These freshmen women are carefully chosen for the sole



GATOR GETTERS—Here are four of the 22 Gator Getters, from left to right they are Ritsy Pierson, Cathy Smith, Cathy Williams and Tevie Dante

purpose of being dates for the high school prospects. They are not the "Gator Getters." The foursome, then, consists of one high school prospect, one "carefully selected" freshmen date, one "Gator Getter" and her date, usually a member of the football team.

The prospect's visit usually ends with a farewell breakfast with the coaches Sunday morning.

Once again, if the prospect is from out of state, there is another treat in store for him. If Joshua Humperdinker is ready to fly back to Pewaukee, he will most likely not fly back alone. Why? Because a "Gator Getter" will go

back with him.

That is correct. The University of Florida, in addition to paying for the prospect's plane fare, will also pay the round-trip fee for the "Gator Getter" who goes along for the ride. Many times, the "Gator Getter" will see to it the prospect returns home safe and sound, and will return back to "Gator Country" on the next flight.

WHEN ASKED what part of being a "Gator Getter" she enjoyed the most, Pierson replied, "The biggest and most enjoyable part of the job is decorating the team's locker room for home and away games." The "Gator

Getters" also travel to all away games at the university's expense.

Pierson also said the most difficult part of her job was finding the prospects dates: "You want them to have good dates."

The University of Missouri is another school with a program similar to the "Gator Getters" of Florida. Coach Tony Steponovich, an assistant football coach for the Missouri "Tigers," is in charge of the Missouri "Hostesses."

Steponovich said the program at Missouri was there solely to make the high school prospects feel more comfortable in strange surroundings.

"THE HOSTESSES are not a dating service. They make people feel at home. It breaks the bureaucracy of cold buildings down into a school made up of people—and that's all."

Ann Taylor, a sophomore at the University of Missouri, is in her first year as a Missouri "Hostess." Presently, there are 10 Missouri Hostesses. According to Taylor, the "hostesses" are chosen for a two-year "term." They are chosen in the spring of their freshman year through a series of two or three interviews. They are interviewed by coaches and returning hostesses.

Grades, personality and other interests are major considerations in the final selection. According to Vickie Pasley, another "Missouri Hostess," "We are looking for the girl who has a panoramic view of college life." Taylor said the "Missouri Hostess" program is probably an aid to the recruiting program but she does not consider herself a salesperson.

"I'M MYSELF. I try to make the guest feel as comfortable as possible and nothing more than that. We don't push anything. I feel we're helping but it's not in the sense we have a strict outline of what we have to say or do. I'm not going to push that Missouri is the greatest. If he (the prospect) is not for the school, then it wouldn't be for him."

As is the case with the "Gator Getters," the "Missouri Hostesses" do watch the football games with the prospects and do eat lunch with them, but they do not personally go out on dates with them.

Taylor said the position of "Missouri Hostess" is "something people look up to."

"You get to know a lot of big people on campus that could help you when you go look for a job."

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"Mike took that ball and he went around Havlicek like he was shot out of a cannon." Erickson said. "We always fast broke from everything. Boy, if you weren't ready, you'd better hang on, because we're coming at ya."

Ohio State wasn't ready for anything like this. When Gwyn fouled out with 4:03 remaining, the Badgers held a surreal 76-57 lead.

WITH JUST OVER two minutes left, Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor threw in the towel. Lucas and Havlicek exited to a standing ovation.

"They came to our bench and shook hands with me and told us what a great game we played," Erickson said. "I'll never forget that."

The final Score: Wisconsin 86, Ohio State, 67.

"WE WERE FLOATING about three feet off the ground by then," Hughbanks said.

The Badgers played their final game on the following weekend against a mediocre Iowa team; the Hawkeyes won going away 81-64.

"I guess we just decided to live the Ohio State game, and enjoy it and drink it all in," Erickson said. Who could blame them?

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UW wrestlers strong

By BILL ARMSTRONG
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin wrestling team goes into the 1975-76 season ranked fifth in the nation, and with all the talent on the team it appears they can only improve on that ranking.

The Badgers have 11 lettermen returning from last year's powerhouse squad which finished sixth in the nation and second in the Big Ten with a record of 10-2-1. The only two lettermen lost were Big Ten champs Ed Vatch and Laurent Soucie.

POSSIBLE BIG TEN or NCAA champs this year are Lee Kemp (soph.-150 pounds), Jack Reinwand (senior-126 pounds), and Jim Haines (senior-118 pounds).

Kemp finished second in his weight class in last year's NCAA championship meet and was named "Freshman Wrestler of the Year" for 1975 by the NCAA.

Reinwand took fourth at his weight in the NCAA championship last year and holds a national title at 125.5 pounds from the 1975 U.S. Wrestling Federation's Freestyle championships.

Haines is looking tough after winning a silver medal at the recently concluded Pan American games in Mexico City.

IN ALL, seven Badgers represented the University of Wisconsin and the United States in international competition during the summer in the countries of Mexico, Bulgaria, Romania, and Russia.

Assistant coach Russ Hellickson won a gold medal in the 220 pound

Wrestling schedule

COACH: DUANE KLEVEN (6th year)

Nov. 14—Freshmen vs. Varsity (Memorial Building) 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 22—At Indiana 2 p.m.

Nov. 29—Northern Open (Memorial Building) 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 6—At Northern Iowa Invitational

Dec. 13—At Mankato State Open

Dec. 27-28—At Midlands Tournament

Jan. 2-3—Badger State High School Invitational (Fieldhouse)

Jan. 6—Oklahoma State (Fieldhouse-High School Day) 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 10—Minnesota (Fieldhouse) 2 p.m.

Jan. 13—At Iowa State 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 16—Iowa (Fieldhouse) 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 24—Badger Quadrangular (Fieldhouse-Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Winona State) 11 a.m.

Jan. 26—At Marquette 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31—Northwestern (Fieldhouse-Boy Scout Day) 2 p.m.

Feb. 2—East-West Collegiate All-Star Dual Meet (Fieldhouse) 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 7—At Illinois 1 p.m.

Feb. 9—At UW-Milwaukee 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 13—At Michigan 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 14—At Michigan State 4 p.m.

Feb. 20—Oklahoma 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21—Purdue 4 p.m.

Feb. 28-29—Big Ten Championship Meet at Iowa City

Mar. 11-12, 18—NCAA Championship Meet at Tucson, Arizona

division at the Pan-Am games.

This year-round enthusiasm on the part of the whole team is one reason the Badgers could contend for the national championship according to Coach Duane Kleven.

Another reason for improvement of the Badger team is the state's improved high school program and the success of

recruiting its best wrestlers.

Other Badger standouts expected to do well this year are Steve Lawinger, a junior (134 pounds), who ended up fourth in the Big Ten last year, along with lettermen Gordy Aschebrook, Pat Christenson, Steve Evans, Horswill, Brian Hill, Ron Jeidy, and Glenn Visser.

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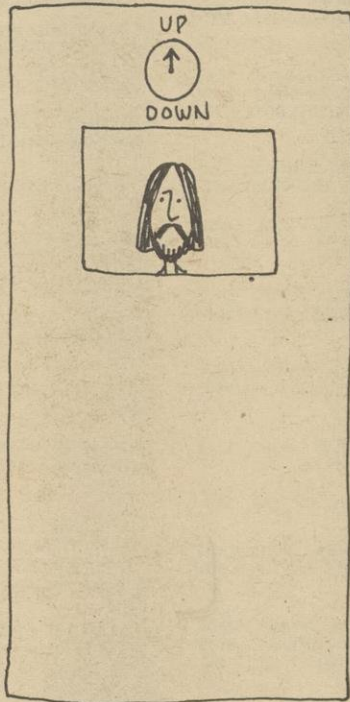
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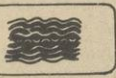
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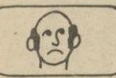
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'Chippy' Lundeen tries to be mean

By **BILL OSTERBROCK**
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DAVE LUNDEEN

Pound for pound Dave Lundeen is one of the toughest hockey players in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The junior center stands 5 foot 8 inches tall and weighs only 160 pounds. However, his size does not measure his rugged skating ability.

Lundeen has long been known as an aggressive and sometimes dirty player. Of this mean streak Lundeen said, "I've always been mean, chippy, dirty, whatever you want to call it."

"I PLAYED A year of junior hockey (Minnesota Junior North Stars) and that's probably where I picked it up."

Because of his philosophy Lundeen has spent some time in the penalty box. Last year he logged 64 minutes in penalties to put him second to Steve Alley in that department.

Meanness is only half of Lundeen's game; he also has been a prolific scorer for the Badgers throughout his career. He was second to Alley in goals in '74 with 18 and he netted two goals against

St. Louis and one against Michigan State.

Lundeen believes that scoring is his major purpose when he takes the ice. "That (scoring) and drawing penalties are what I try to do when I'm out there," he said. "We'll be getting the goals this year."

ON THE PENALTY ASPECT of his game Lundeen said, "We're (Wisconsin) going to be a lot meaner this year, we've got a lot more muscle."

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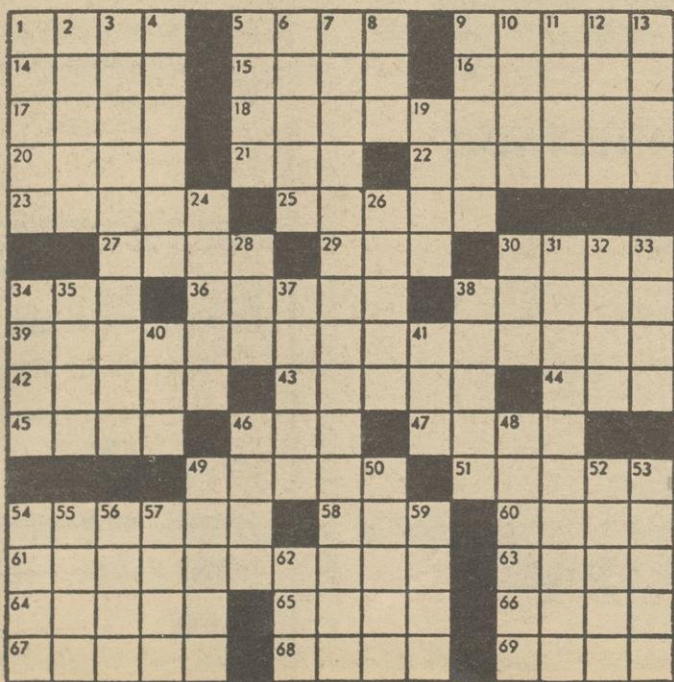
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66 Lose one's balance
67 Sword: Var.

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68 Those people
69 Miss Ferber
1 Detects
2 Russ. labor union
3 Overly stern:
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4 Come into sight
5 Soar
6 Bone cavities
7 Guarantee of 39-A: 3 words
8 In-between meal
9 Pumps and loafers
10 Hills
11 Jason's ship
12 Center a football
13 Female birds
19 Lansbury stage role
24 Discolor
26 Off the ground
28 The works
30 Tree
31 Unreal place:
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32 Luzon native
33 Missing
34 German king
35 Interjection of surprise
37 Operate at -
38 Girl in a song
40 ---- ton: Style
41 Tie fabric
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48 Having many branches
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Limbers favor UW; Limb race still tight

The Limb race has become more and more like the Wisconsin Badger football season. I said Badger football. You remember. The sport with the oblong pigskin. The game they play at Camp Randall on Saturdays. Billy All-Amarekan. Rose Bowl. John Jardine. You know.

Yeah, the Badger football team that is playing host to Lee Corso's Indiana Hoosiers today. Not only that, but those battered Badgers are favored by the omniscient Limb members, who aren't exactly a bunch of kelp farmers, y'know.

Take this week's guest prognosticator (please). Tracy Dodds didn't just come in out of the rain, either. As a sportswriter for the Milwaukee Journal, a paper almost as well-known as the Daily Cardinal, Dodds is covering Badger football and hockey for her second year now.

DODDS, ORIGINALLY a native of Indiana, picked Wisconsin to beat the Hoosiers Saturday, as did everyone else on the Limb except Gary Van Sickle, who seems bent on mathematically eliminating himself from the Limb race.

Lundeen

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With the loss of players like Bob Lundeen, Brian Engblom, Dick Perkins and John Taft many people are predicting the Badgers to finish in the bottom half of the WCHA. Lundeen does not go along with this thinking. "I'm sure we'll do a lot better," he said. "We'll be up in the top four. It's just a matter of the freshmen we've got developing," he says.

Lundeen was referring to the 11 freshmen listed on this year's Wisconsin roster. On the varsity roster Lundeen is the only junior with Mark Jeffries being the only player outranking him in experience.

Because of this experience, Lundeen was named as one of this year's captains, and therefore will be looked to for leadership. Lundeen welcomes this responsibility with his usual confidence.

LUNDEEN CAME TO Wisconsin from Minneapolis Southwest High School, a school that has produced many Badger greats past and present. Past players such as Lundeen's brother Bob and John Taft as well as current stars like Mike Dibble and Brad and Murray Johnson all received their pre-college hockey experience at Minneapolis Southwest.

Lundeen believes that this added experience of playing with Murray Johnson has helped this year. Both Lundeen and Johnson are on the same line, and according to Lundeen, "Murray has fed me a lot in the slot."

Lundeen has switched roles. He is no longer the younger Lundeen brother on the team. "We helped each other out," he said of Bob, "and now I've got another brother (Tom) on the team so I'm helping him too."

With Coach Bill Rothwell's new philosophy of playing tough, aggressive hockey and maybe take a penalty to get the team excited, Dave Lundeen should fit in perfectly.

"In my heart I think Indiana may win but since I cover the Badgers, I'll have to pick them," Dodds reasoned.

The Limb race, which has Sam Freedman leading the guest prognosticator by one game, may be tied after this week's games. As it turned out, Freedman and Dodds differed only on one game, as Freedman predicted an Iowa victory while Dodds went with her hometown Purdue squad to upend the Haypickers, ...er, Hawkeyes.

In other Big Ten action, Ohio State was a unanimous pick to win for the eighth straight week. The Buckeyes' intended victim this week is Minnesota. Rumor has it that Woody might retire this year if Ohio State wins the national championship, especially since Archie Griffin is graduating. The Limbers feel that Golden Gopher Coach Cal Stoll and squad won't do anything rash to ruin Woody's plan, like beating the Buckeyes.

Likewise, Bo Schembechler's Michigan Wolverines are also a unanimous choice to overwhelm Illinois, which is starting to make a habit of being overwhelmed.

Michigan of course, is getting set for its annual Rose Bowl showdown with Ohio State though Bo's team will probably get some other bowl bid if Woody beats them.

DESPITE COMING off a 45-28 thrashing of Wisconsin, Iowa

failed to receive majority support from the Limbers. Limb leader Freedman, Cesario and Salituro all chose Purdue, for reasons of their own. Freedman, because he thought Purdue was a flavor of ice cream; Cesario, because he's still optimistic - "There's no place to go but up," he said, inspecting the knees on a Raquel Welch poster; and Salituro, because he wanted to pick an upset, or as some call it, "grasping for straws."

Michigan State, which has had a season more disappointing than even the Badgers, is a heavy favorite to stop Northwestern. Though Spartan Coach Denny Stolz and Wildcat Coach John Pont aren't destined for any "Coach of the Year" awards, rumor has it that the winner of this game will receive a bid to the

Out on a limb

This week's games	CHUCK SALITURO Sports Editor	JIM LEFEBVRE Retired editor	JEFF CESARIO Sports staff	GARY VAN SICKLE Sports staff	SAM FREEDMAN Sports staff	TRACY DODDS Guest prognosticator
Ind. at Wis.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Indiana	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Minn. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Mich. at Ill.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Purdue
NW at MSU	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Baylor at TT	Texas Tech	Baylor	TIE	Baylor	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Ga. Tech at Nav	Georgia Tech	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Okla. at Mo.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Harv. at Brown	Harvard	Harvard	Brown	Harvard	Brown	Brown
Colo. at Kan.	Colorado	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Record last week	6-4	8-2	8-2	6-4	8-2	8-2
Record to date	63-27	63-27	61-29	60-30	69-21	68-22

Cereal Bowl, played in Battle Creek, Mich., on Nov. 31. The opponent will be either Cheerio Tech, Rice-at Krispie or Frosted Flake State. Should be a thriller.

In non-conference games, Limbers were undecided about the Baylor-Texas Tech match-up. Salituro and Freedman took Tech while Gary Van Sickle and Jim Lefebvre went with the Battling Bears. Cesario, in a desperation symbolic of his position on the Limb (next to last), picked the game to be a tie.

"Sure, go ahead and laugh," snorted Cesario. "Call me crazy. They called Edison crazy, they said Fulton was crazy, they called my Uncle Vinnie Boombotts crazy?"

YOUR UNCLE, Vinnie Boombotts? "Yes, well, he really was crazy," Cesario muttered. Only Salituro chose the Ram-

blin' Wreck of Georgia Tech to upset Navy, in the midst of its best season since the Heisman days of Roger Staubach and Joe Bellino. In predicting the upset, Salituro proved he is a credit to his race ... whatever it is.

The rest of the Limbers seemed swayed by a rumor that several Navy admirals, intent on earning a bowl bid for the Midshipmen, have promised to send air and sea support for the game at Annapolis. Of course, it's just a rumor. Heh-heh. Any body need two tickets for the Navy game?

SPECIAL CITATION: To UW—Superior's football team, ruined an otherwise perfect season by beating Northland 17-6 last week. Until that game, Superior was 0-9 and had scored only 27 points while yielding 225. They may still change the name to UW-Inferior, however.



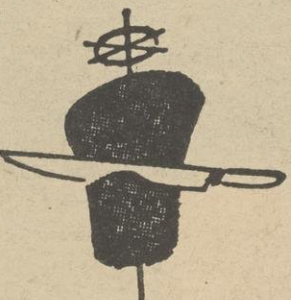
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UW women in sport

This weekend is filled with tournaments for women in intercollegiate sports. After weeks of practicing at least two hours a day in each sport, the Wisconsin women's volleyball, field hockey, and cross country seasons will soon come to a close. The swimming and crew teams, which have also practiced since the first week of classes will continue to prepare for their spring semester seasons, as will the full gamut of winter and spring sports teams.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is the national governing body for women's intercollegiate sports. Despite attempts by the NCAA to take over that realm, most people involved with women's athletics highly favor the policies of the AIAW.

A summary of the records so far in UW women's athletics:

Cross Country — 5-0 in dual meets

Volleyball — 19-9

Swimming — 3-0

Crew — came in third place out of 39 competitors at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

Photos by Agnes Ring



NEW FACES—As the women's intercollegiate sports program expands, the number of women coaches, trainers, and referees in-

creases as well as the number of competitors. Here two volleyball referees consult the rules of play.



DRIBBLING, DRIVING, AND FLICKING are the ways of the game for women's field hockey. Wisconsin finished its regular season last weekend losing 2 out of 3 games to Northwestern. Selected to play on the all star team in DeKals, Illinois this weekend was Coke Farmer, a junior in physical education.



IT'S ONE UPMANSHIP for Punky McMillen (30) as she jumps for a spike attempt. The volleyball team is in Platteville today for the state championships.

(right) Mary Schmidt, A Wisconsin cross country team member will be among the women running in the first cross country championship for women at Ames Iowa this weekend.

