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Missouri here today

Defense keys Tigers

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

After last week's 24-21 defeat to Colorado, Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said, "We'll be back. We'll be ready for Missouri. Our team will not fold. Unfortunately we are playing a team that is better than Colorado."

Going into its third Big Eight Conference game in as many weeks, the Badgers face Missouri's Tigers Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall. Kickoff is set for 1:20 p.m.

LAST SATURDAY afternoon's football action proved rewarding for the Big Eight as all eight

1:20 Kickoff

conference teams beat nonconference opponents. One of those games was Colorado's upset victory over the Badgers.

The rewards were especially large for Missouri as it pulled off an upset victory, defeating sixth ranked Arizona State, 9-0. This was the first time in 97 games that the Sun Devils have been shut out and the game is a perfect example of how Missouri wins football games. They win with defense.

A Kansas City sportswriter said one time, "The only sure things in life are death, taxes, and the Missouri defense." This statement reflects the philosophy of Missouri coach Al Onofrio as his teams carry on a great defensive tradition.

Coach Onofrio predicted that if his experienced defense comes through as a stabilizer this may be the best Tiger team. In preseason polls, the Tigers were picked to finish third in the Big Eight behind Nebraska and Oklahoma. Coming into today's contest, the Missouri record is 2-1 with only an opening day 10-0 defeat to Ole Miss to mar its slate. Missouri beat Baylor, 28-21.

ONOFRIO, the 1973 Big Eight "Coach of the Year," said this team will be earning high accolades if his veteran defense can hold up against opponents until his young and untested offensive line can jell.

The defensive unit lost only two starters from last season. They were All-American John Moseley and nose guard Hennis Butler. Returning to anchor the defense are senior linebackers Scott Pickens (Missou's leading tackler and a third team All-American last year) and Lynn Evans plus tackles Dave Johnston and Mark Johnson. The nose guard position has been filled by junior Tom Cooper.

In the defensive backfield, senior safety Tony Gillick, junior cornerback Ken Downing, tigerback Steve Yount and young Rob Fitzgerald (the top prospect off Missouri's freshman squad) are expected to shut down alien aerial games.

Co-captain Pickens and the emotional Johnson are being tabbed for national recognition. Downing and Gillick also dub as kick return men.

AT THE ENDS are the hardnosed set of Bob

(continued on page 5)



MISSOURI QUARTERBACK Ray Smith plans strategy with head coach Ray Onofrio during a timeout of the Tigers' game with Arizona State last week. Missouri upset Arizona State, 9-0, and brings a 2-1 record into Madison today. The Tigers, members of the Big Eight Conference, sport a tough defense.

Team, personal goals important to Lick

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin football team has not won a Big Ten title or gone to the Rose Bowl since 1962. Instead, the Badgers have struggled for over a decade to compile the unenviable record of 30-76-4 including an historic 23 game winless streak. Consequently, it will not surprise many to learn that during this period Wisconsin has produced very few players of national renown.

However, Dennis Lick, a junior offensive tackle, is an exception. He is unique because he may earn an honor that no other Badger football player has achieved in 12 years. Dennis Lick wants to be an All-American, an awarded symbol of the best in college football.

"I SET THREE collegiate goals when I was in high school. I

wanted to start as a freshman, be all-conference as a sophomore, and an All-American as a junior and a senior," said the big lineman from Chicago St. Rita High School.

Although having reached his first two goals on schedule, the somewhat unemotional Lick modestly points out that his own personal goals can only be reached by what he considers the "most important team goal." He said, "The only way to become an All-American when you're an offensive lineman is to have a good team. So the first thing I have as a goal is to go to the Rose Bowl."

Lick believes that his chances to be the first All-American from Wisconsin since wide receiver Pat Richter achieved the award in 1961 and '62 are good if the

Badgers can continue to win. Yet, Wisconsin's lack of victories in the past has hurt Lick in gaining the national acclaim needed to become an All-American.

"As an offensive lineman I think it is unfair," Lick said. "They don't look at films when they vote for All-Americans, and that's the only way you can tell how someone blocks. They just go by publicity and how good your team does."

PAST HISTORY indicates that Lick is right about his chances of earning this national distinction. The last three linemen who earned All-American honors at Wisconsin all were on Rose Bowl teams. Don Voss and Dave Suminski in 1952 and Don Lamphair in 1959.

Lick points out that at this time last year less talk was being centered around his possible selection as an All-American when, in fact, he believed he was playing better. "I don't think I have played quite as well as I did last year so far," Lick said. "Last year I peaked kind of early and my first three games were about the best I've ever had."

As for this season Lick confidently shook his head in agreement with the comment that he has had three good games, but he adds, "I hope to get better." He explained with a smile that he was "pretty successful" against opposing defensive tackles Ron Pruitt of Nebraska and Dennis Cimmino of Colorado.

However, Lick's tone lost some of its self-confidence when he spoke of his first opponent, All-American candidate Ken Novak of Purdue. "Novak played a lot different than he did last year against me," Lick said. "Last year he played off the ball about a yard or so, and I was able to get a little momentum and get to his body. This year he played right on me, and he was much harder to get off the line."

"HE'S SIX-FOOT-SEVEN, weighs 280 pounds and can bench press 500 pounds. He's just so strong." Yet both players

regarded their confrontation as a standoff with Novak calling Lick "the best there is."

This Lick-Novak stalemate illustrates the size and strength of the slightly smaller six-foot-five, 255 pound Lick. When Lick walks in to the locker room at the stadium he immediately stands out. His head is erect and his big muscular arms are swinging slightly at his side as he walks past halfback Bill Marek, who at five-foot-eight seems about half Lick's size.

This enormous body provides the power behind those powerful arms which strike like clubs against the frame of opposing defensive players as he shoots forward with each snap of the ball, many times leaving his adversaries flat on the seat of their pants.

Lick, who says his body tends to lose some of its firmness during the off season, kept in shape this summer in Chicago with three jobs. He leaned back in his chair and explained, "Well I was a garbageman, an umpire and a bouncer," then jokingly added, "I was pretty busy."

WEDNESDAY WAS THE busiest summer day for Lick since he had to work as a garbageman for eight hours, umpire softball

games in the evening, bounce at a local bar until 4 a.m., and then get up to start the process all over. Lick said, "Being a garbageman is a good job for the summer except I still have flies all around me."

When asked if his size helped as a bouncer he laughed and said, "I was pretty lucky—there wasn't much trouble at all."

Lick, who has always excelled in athletics, played basketball and participated in track in St. Rita's besides earning All-State and All-American honors in football. He led his football team to the Chicago championship twice and was named most valuable player in the 1971 title game.

Being a sport's star has affected Lick's life greatly. Lick said, "It helps and it hurts. I've met a lot more people because of it since I always was a quiet and shy guy until I started getting into sports. It has made me more mature and taught me a lot of things. But it limits my conversation greatly because people just want to talk to me about sports even though I try to get away from it."

TO GET AWAY from it, Lick and three of his friends, teammates Jack Novak, Mark Zakula,

(continued on page 6)

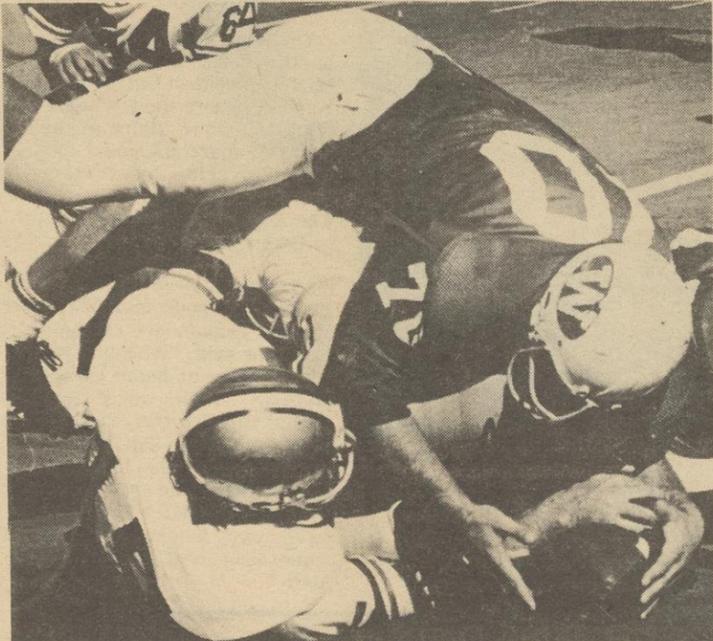


photo by Al Ruid

UW DEFENSIVE TACKLE Dennis Lick, an All-American candidate this year, dives for a loose ball during action in the Wisconsin-Colorado game last season in Madison. Lick is a junior from Chicago.

Inside

● UW Marching Band Director Michael Leckrone comments on the TV coverage afforded his unit by ABC two weeks ago. Staff member Al Lawent looks at the situation on page 2.

● The second part of a Cardinal series entitled "Where Have You Gone ..." looks at former UW Football Coach John Coatta, who is now at Mankato State. Jeff Cesario's story appears on page 10.

● What's it like to be a referee in a Big Ten football game? Jeff Cesario talked with Madisonian Gene Calhoun and recorded some interesting comments from the capable official. See his story on page 12.

● Plus ... stories on former UW quarterback Neil Graff, woman diver Peggy Anderson, a pregame tailgate party, lineups, Out on a Limb, and much more.

TV band coverage

Leckrone still critical

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Michael Leckrone, the Wisconsin marching band director, a long-time critic of television coverage of college marching bands, had a chance to work with the American Broadcasting Company only two weeks ago for the Wisconsin-Nebraska telecast. He is still a critic.

In addition to covering the game itself, ABC purports to report "total football", including coverage of the spectators and the band.

"THEY TRY TO manipulate the band on college telecasts rather than cover it," said Leckrone. "They had originally asked us to march onto the field, play two

numbers, and march off. Also, when we first marched on the field, they kept asking us to hold for a few extra minutes."

Leckrone said he refused the ABC request to play only two numbers because the band is primarily there for the Camp Randall spectators, and coming off the field only a few minutes after marching on would have spoiled the excitement effect the band has on the crowd. He refused the ABC request to hold for a few minutes for much the same reason, saying that once the band is ready to play and the crowd senses it, a hold would be impossible.

"Of course, many bands don't do too much visual effects when

they are on the field, and this may account for why they are often slighted by ABC in coverage.

"We do put on a visual show, however, and this time I worked it out so that the band wasn't ever standing still for more than fifteen seconds at a time.

"IF ABC IS really interested in 'total football,' like they say, then they should cover the bands, too. They show a number of 'dog' games from beginning to end, and they have to realize they might have to show a few dog bands, too. Everyone can't be equally as exciting."

The problem, however, according to Leckrone, was that the coverage was too haphazard, and the flattering shots came more by chance.

Leckrone also suggested ABC might do well by hiring some expertise for their band coverage. "They could have expertise for expense money," Leckrone said, stating that there are hundreds of retired band directors who would be willing to give the network crew advice on band coverage.

JENKINS BIG STOPPER

Mike Jenkins, the University of Wisconsin defensive middle guard, leads the Big Ten in tackles for a loss with six, one better than Lynn Heil of Iowa, in statistics released this week.

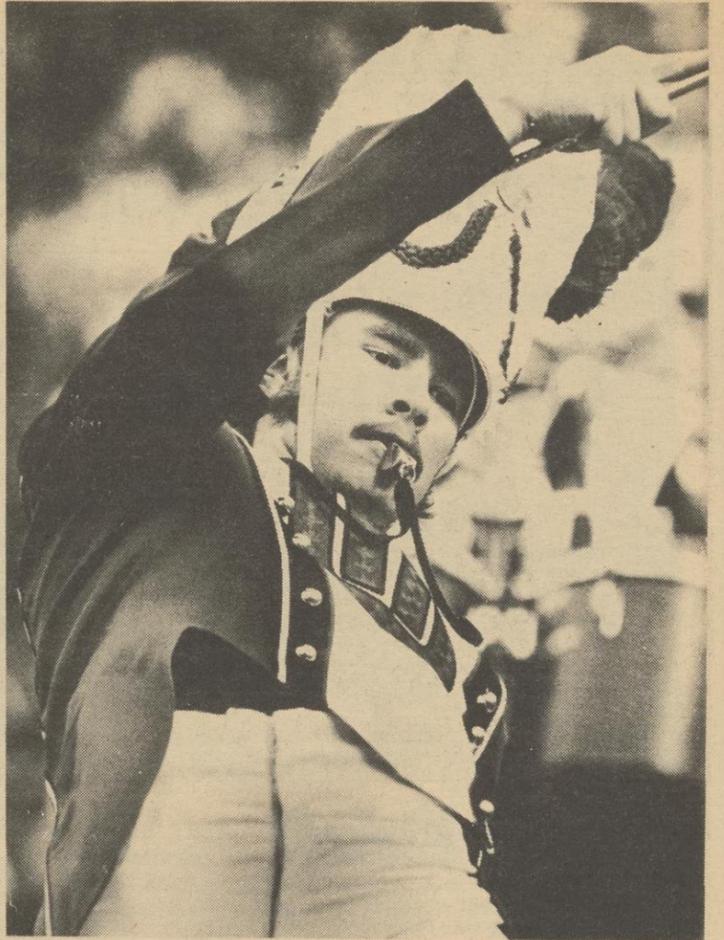


photo by Harry Diamant

DRUM MAJOR John Biester leads the UW Marching Band through formations at halftime of the Wisconsin-Nebraska game two weeks ago.

Probable Starting Lineups

WISCONSIN

Art Sanger (45)
Bob Johnson (75)
Rick Koeck (64)
Joe Norwick (53)
Terry Stieve (68)
Dennis Lick (70)
Jack Novak (88)
Greg Bohlig (14)
Bill Marek (26)
Ken Starch (32)
Jeff Mack (39)

OFFENSE

SE
LT
LG
C
RG
RT
TE
QB
TB
FB
FL

MISSOURI

Henry Marshall (89)
Joel Yearian (77)
Don Buck (63)
Mike Owens (61)
Steve Sadich (68)
D. W. Johnston (72)
Don Muse (80)
Ray Smith (14)
Joe Stewart (32)
Ray Bybee (31)
Mark Miller (10)

DEFENSE

Randy Frokjer (96)
Bob Czechowicz (57)
Rick Jakious (34)
Mike Jenkins (36)
Jim Franz (49)
Gary Dickert (90)
Mark Zakula (47)
Alvin Peabody (24)
Terry Buss (10)
Steve Wagner (6)
Greg Lewis (12)

LE
LT
LB
MG
LB
RT
RE
CB
S
S
CB

Bob Keeney (92)
Dave Johnston (74)
Scott Pickens (38)
Tom Cooper (50)
Lynn Evans (58)
Mark Johnson (55)
Bob McRoberts (84)
Rob Fitzgerald (41)
Tony Gillick (11)
Ken Downing (19)
Steve Yount (46)

Band goes professional

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

For the first time in Wisconsin band history, the Badger marching band will take its show to entertain the spectators at a professional football game.

Band director Michael Leckrone and his 162-member unit will travel to Soldier Field in Chicago Oct. 21 to appear at

halftime of the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears clash. The game will be televised nationally as part of ABC's Monday night football package.

"WE'RE NOT expecting too much television exposure," said Leckrone. "Usually the halftime consists of Howard (Cosell) talking. It ought to be a good trip, though." He added that he did not

expect too much audience reaction, either, noting that the crowds at pro games are used to hearing and seeing only high school bands.

Finances for the trip will be paid for by the Bears and the Great Lakes Naval Reserve.

"While we don't get paid for playing, we are allowed to request expenses for instrument depreciation and the like," Leckrone said. "The pro clubs would like to contribute something to the band program in return for our playing, but they can't come right out and give us a gift. So, by letting us charge for depreciation, this is the way they 'pay' toward the program."

Leckrone put the trip pretty much in the perspective when he pointed out that the crowd at Soldier Field will be smaller than those the band performs in front of at Camp Randall.

"MOST BANDS THAT go to pro games are usually looking for a place to play—that's their big moment and the biggest crowd they'll ever play in front of," Leckrone said.

The trip to Soldier Field comes on the heels of the Wisconsin-Michigan contest Oct. 19 at Camp Randall, where the UW band will try to defend its status as the top Big Ten marching band against the Wolverine contingent it dethroned last year at Ann Arbor. The Michigan band will perform in Camp Randall.

"The timing of the Packers-Bears trip is good, and that is part of the reason we're going," Leckrone said. "We start October with a show at home Oct. 5 for Missouri. Then we make our annual Big Ten trip, this year to Ohio State on the 12th. Finally, we have Michigan the 19th, and we can use that same show at Soldier Field two days later. But we'll still have two weeks to prepare something new for Michigan State."



photo by Harry Diamant

THOSE HALLOWED MEMBERS of the University of Wisconsin Marching Band, the tuba players, perform for the massive throng at Camp Randall Stadium. The band, under the direction of Professor Michael Leckrone, will make two trips this year. Next Saturday, they will be in

Columbus, Ohio, to entertain the fans at the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game. On Oct. 21, the band will travel to Chicago where it will perform at the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears professional football game, the first time a UW band has marched at a pro game.

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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	JOHN WEAVER Guest Prognosticator
Mo. at UW	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Cal. at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
W. Vir. at Ind.	Indiana	Indiana	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	W. Virginia	Indiana
Iowa at USC	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Southern Cal
Mich. at Stan.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
N. Dame at MSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Minn. at Neb.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Minnesota	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ore. at NU	Oregon	N'western	N'western	Oregon	Oregon	N'western
OSU at Wash. St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Pur. at Duke	Duke	Duke	Purdue	Duke	Duke	Purdue
Record last week	7-3	9-1	7-3	6-4	8-2	8-2
Record to date	22-8	24-6	21-9	21-9	23-7	21-9

Limbers' crystal ball shows Badger victory

Last week, our Limbers found themselves on the buffalo horns of a dilemma as Colorado's Herd knocked off the Badgers 24-21 at Boulder. All Limb regulars except Pete Etzel went with Wisconsin, and they have another mark in the loss column to show for it.

The game that everybody missed on was played in South Bend, Ind., where the Raping Irish came up impotent against the Purdue Boilermakers and lost, 31-20.

SO FAR, this has been the Year of the Upset in college football; and on the Limb, it's no different. Defending champion John Wilusz is struggling along with a 21-9 record...not totally embarrassing but bad enough to be tied with Al "Longshot" Lawent, whose "picks from the heart" have often made him the doormat of Limb competition.

Our Guest Prognosticator is one of the two men primarily responsible for the scheduling of today's game. UW President John "Coconuts" Weaver, when he headed the U of Mizzou in the late sixties, sat down with then Tiger football coach Dan Devine and arranged the home-and-home series with the Badgers. Both men, incidentally, are native Wisconsinites.

"Having been there as president for five years, I haven't lost all interest; I still know most of the coaches there. But I want to see Wisconsin beat them Saturday," said Weaver, who picked up his nickname when he revealed that his favorite movie is the Marx Bros. classic.

"Missouri has a good, tough team, but we won't let the Big Eight beat us twice in a row,"

says the Prez, who foresees a 17-7 Wisconsin victory. The rest of the Limb is unanimous in its prediction that the Badgers will come alive in front of ABC's cameras.

ELSEWHERE, the Golden Bears of California travel to Champaign to meet the Illini, who are coming off a 21-10 thriller victory over Washington State. The Limb experts see 14th-rated Illinois raising its record to 4-0.

Indiana is beset with injuries, but is still expected to give West Virginia a good fight. The Mountaineers have been having a difficult year, despite the bright antics of star receiver Danny "Lightening" Buggs.

Iowa was brought back down to earth last week by Penn State, and the Hawks continue merrily along their suicidal schedule today, meeting Southern Cal on the Coast. You can bet that John McKay has reminded his players what Iowa did to USC's crosstown rival two weeks ago.

Michigan seems to have gotten untracked, rolling over Navy last week 52-0. Stanford may be a sleeping giant, but judging by its 41-7 shellacking at the hands of Illinois, the giant sleeps through just about anything.

MICHIGAN STATE hosts Notre Dame in a contest that might have had all the ingredients for an upset. Might have, that is, until Purdue beat the Spartans to the punch last week. How could Ara (or for that matter, God) stomach two straight losses to Big Ten teams?

Minnesota takes a hobbling team to Nebraska, where it may well see Red before long. With Tony Dungy sidelined, the Gophers will start one of two frosh prospects at QB. Nebraska is a tough place to break in a brand new quarterback, as Northwestern found out last Saturday.

Speaking of the Wildcats, top signal-caller Mitch Anderson is still out of action, prompting three Limb pickers to take a weak Oregon team over NU.

Ohio State goes to the Pacific Northwest to meet Washington State. Rumors from Columbus say that Woody had his soldiers playing war games during practice, after winning by only 19 points last week.

Purdue and Duke play a toss-up game. The Limbers are figuring that the Boilers will not come down from Cloud Nine in time to beat the Blue Devils.

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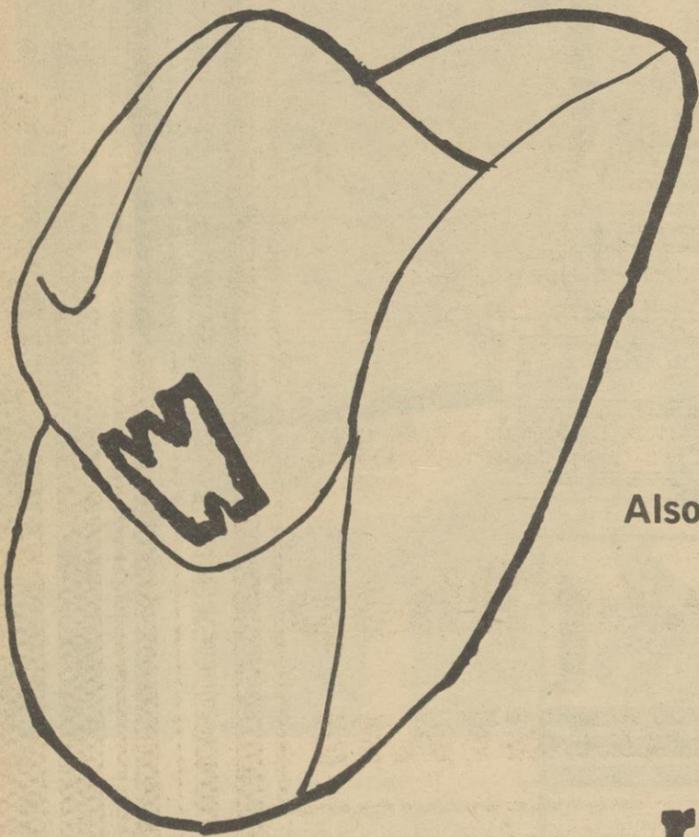
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Missouri defense tough

(continued from page 1)

Keeney and Bob McRoberts—both returning regulars, backed up by sophomore red-shirts Dale Smith and Blaine Henningen.

Probably the best known fact about the Tiger defense is that it functions as a complete unit. Onofrio's 5-2 defense swarms around the ball so completely that it is hard to single out an outstanding player. The truth is that Missouri has enough talent and depth on defense that opponents lie frustrated at just where to attack it.

Making up the offensive line are from right tackle to tight end: D.W. Johnston, Steve Sadich, Mike Owens, Don Buck, Joel Yearion, and Don Muse. Buck and Sadich were starters last season and the reliable Muse saw considerable action. This front line was expected to spring Missouri ball carriers for big gains, but this year Missouri has been shut out once and in last week's game, scored only a field goal and one touchdown.

That touchdown came on an 18 yard pass from senior quarterback Ray Smith to Mark Miller. Pressing the steady Smith is Steve Pisarkiewicz—considered by many as the most talented passer ever to don the Black and Gold.

THE TIGERS have a fine corps of receivers lead by split end Henry Marshall and speedy flanker Miller. Their presence alone may cause Mizzou to be more air minded than ever before.

On the ground, Bill Ziegler, the Sun Bowl's most outstanding back, returns for his final season at tailback. Ray Bybee will again be back at fullback. Ziegler suffered a slight shoulder separation and will probably sit out most of today's contest. Replacing him will be freshman Joe Stewart.

Looking ahead to the game, Jardine said, "They make few mistakes and they force you to make mistakes. It is going to be one of the toughest games this year."

Tailgaters feed multitudes

(continued from page 13)

early and claim the same parking space every week.

"LOCATION IS AN intangible," says another member of the group. "Maybe a little grass is best, but who knows. As life goes, who learn not to expect the ideal and this isn't bad." God's Little Acre?

Some of the group are from

Madison, some from Maple Bluffs, and...

"We're from Menomonee. That's I.E. Here, have a bourbon, Manhattan, and you better say that this is the best one you ever had."

They are happy to share their food and liquor with whomever may come by.

One of the group says, "I lose

five days a week, but I come here and meet people like you and maybe I win one day a week, even if it's not on the scoreboard."

UW SELLOUTS

Camp Randall Stadium has been sold out 14 times in the past 16 years for a University of Wisconsin football game. The largest crowd, 78,723 saw Wisconsin beat Iowa in 1972, 16-14.

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3 jobs keep Lick busy in summer

(continued from page 1)

and former Badger Jim Schymanski live on a farm northwest of Madison near Waunakee. Lick said, "It's nice to get away where you don't have to worry about any neighbors. We have a big yard with some dogs, and we really enjoy it."

This tendency of Lick's to get away from the ordinary was exemplified in his decision to attend Wisconsin. Since he was

one of the most sought after players in the country during his senior year, Lick could have easily gone to one of the nation's traditional powerhouses.

"If I went to a school like Ohio State they would be comparing teams I was on to all their other squads because they're so used to winning," Lick said. He felt the program at Wisconsin was on an upswing and people were "really hungry for a winner." He said.

"It's just so much better to win when you haven't won for a while and that is what is happening here."

Lick said he did not influence his freshman brother Steve, a lineman on the team, to attend Wisconsin. "I think he came here for some of the same reasons I did," Lick said. "The town, the people, the whole atmosphere is great, and I think that is why a lot of players from the Chicago area come here."

DESPITE LAST WEEK'S 24-21 defeat to Colorado Lick feels that the Badgers first two victories have made the team confident enough to beat anyone. He also feels that the defeat, although "very disappointing" was against a non-Big Ten opponent and thus did not hurt the team's chances to go to the Rose Bowl.

"Even though we lost, the offensive line played a very good game," Lick said. "We were able to run the ball much better than in the Nebraska game and being able to run is the key to our offense."

Lick's professional type attitude toward football was demonstrated by the way he handled the defeat. "I'm not going to let the loss get me down because we are still 1-0 in the Big Ten, and we did a lot of

good things in the game and that's what I try to remember."

This attitude will come in handy when Lick graduates after next year and goes on to pro football. Lick has been sent some letters by pro teams expressing interest, but pro clubs will become much more interested when he is a senior. Lick has even begun to look more like a professional, especially since he grew a Fu-Man-Chu moustache.

When Dennis Lick came to Wisconsin as a freshman he was an exception, a quality player who might turn the Badger football program around. Whether Lick receives enough national acclaim to be voted an All-American this year will probably depend on whether Wisconsin wins or losses.

Yet, even if Dennis Lick does not become Wisconsin's first All-American in 12 years, he will still be just as unique.



DENNIS LICK

In concert JIM SCHWALL BAND

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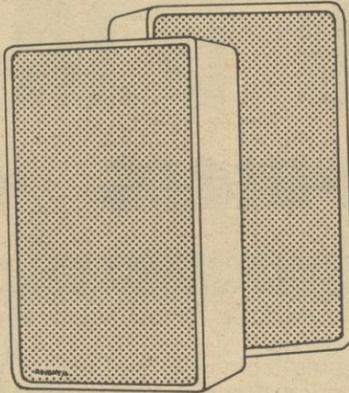
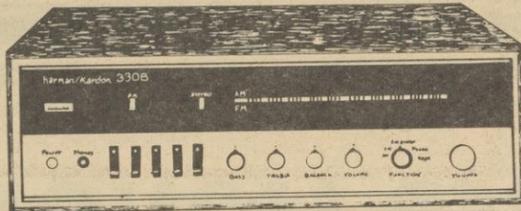
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Graff continues quest for No. 1 quarterback spot

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

Neil Graff, the former University of Wisconsin quarterback, has been through quite a lot in his quest to become a professional football player since he left Madison in the summer of 1972.

Now a member of the New England Patriots of the National Football League, Graff was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings on the 14th round in 1972. He reported to the Vikings' training camp determined to make the squad. He did, but it was the taxi squad.

GRAFF REMAINED WITH the Vikings that season, hoping his situation would improve. But, he was cut before the start of the 1973 season, so Graff returned to Wisconsin to continue his Business education in the graduate school.

"When I was dropped by the Vikings I was very disappointed," Graff said recently in a telephone interview. "I never wanted to play



NEIL GRAFF

and threw five interceptions. His total passing yardage amounted to 649 yards and two touchdowns.

Graff said that playing without the veterans also had disadvantages. "During the strike there was a general feeling among the rookies that they weren't going to be there when the veterans returned," Graff said. "We knew we were being used, because we were all that management had."

HOWEVER, ACCORDING to Graff, this did not stop everyone from trying their hardest while in camp. "Everyone realized that they were in a unique situation. With all the vets out we knew that we wouldn't really know how good we really were until they returned," Graff said. "Everyone tried their hardest though, hoping they would be one of the few rookies that the club would keep. I was one of the lucky ones."

"The biggest thing is that you're playing against better players. Instead of the opposing team having a couple of outstanding players as on most college teams, these teams are made up of almost entirely outstanding players.

"Also, the mental aspect is so much more difficult," Graff said. "In the pros you've only got maybe two or three seconds to read the defense, check your primary receivers and your second and third outlets."

As of now, Graff is currently the Patriots' No. 2 signalcaller. It appears Neil Graff may have found a home.

football again. But, while I was in Madison, I went to a number of Badger football games and I realized that I missed football.

"It had been such a big part of my life that I just couldn't put it out of my mind," Graff said. "I took a look around the NFL and decided my chances were best with New England."

With his bags packed once again, Graff reported to the 1974 Patriots camp in Foxborough, Mass., with hopes of regaining the form he had as a first rate quarterback at Wisconsin.

IN HIS CAREER as a Badger, Graff was first in passing yardage (3,699 yards), first in touchdown passes (23) and first in total offense (4,134 yards). These credentials and the players' strike helped Graff in making the Patriots' team.

"The strike definitely helped me a great deal," Graff said. "It gave me a lot of exposure to the Patriot system and I was able to learn from my mistakes."

Graff started the only two games in which the veterans remained out of camp. He led his team to victory over Washington, but lost to the New York Giants. In his preseason performances, Graff threw 91 passes, completed 49 for a .538 passing percentage

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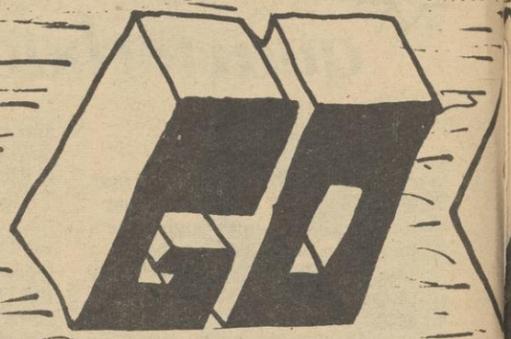
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Where have you gone...John Coatta

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

There have only been 17 head coaches in the history of Wisconsin football. The man with the worst won-lost percentage is Art Curtis, who in two seasons, 1903-'04, compiled a 0-6-1 record.

Striking ahead of Curtis to capture 16th place is a fella who in three seasons, 1967, '68, and '69, compiled a 3-17-1 conference record and a 3-26-1 overall mark. I've got to say his name so those of you with good memories, brace yourselves. Grab your wife, your girlfriend, or the bleachers. John Coatta.

NOW, DON'T GO and crumple this up and throw it away, because

we've got enough litter here at the games. At least have the courtesy to read and find out what happened to the guy.

After...ahem...“leaving” Madison, Coatta picked up the

This is the second installment in a five-part series by the Daily Cardinal sports staff looking at persons associated at one time with UW athletics. The remaining installments will appear in the three upcoming Saturday sports issues.

head coaching job at Mankato State University. Now just wait a second, and I'll tell you where it is. It's in Minnesota, and it is a member of the North Central

Conference. In five years of coaching, Coatta has amassed over 25 victories. Yeah, 25 victories. Honest, 25 victories.

For the fans from Missouri, and those Badger fans too young to remember or too good at forgetting, I'll have to jam down your throats some bad tasting facts.

Coatta was coach during the longest losing streak in Wisconsin history. His first two years as head coach, he did not get a victory. His '67 team managed a 21-21 tie with the Iowa Hawkeyes. The...er...powerful Hawkeyes were the victims when the Badgers snapped their winless string, blowing Iowa out of the

stadium, 23-17, in '69. His seasonal breakdown is: 1967 (0-9-1); 1968 (0-10) and 1969 (3-7).

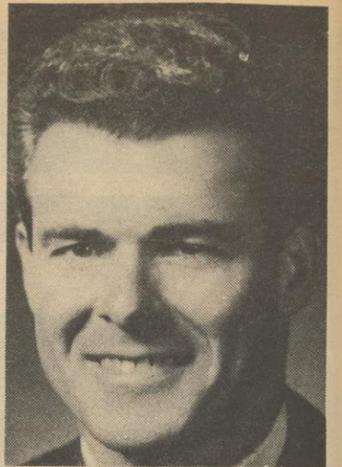
DURING THIS incredible span, Coatta went 0-9 against non-conference opponents. In 1967, the Badgers scored 120 points to their opponents 224. In '68, they were outscored 310-86. In '69, they lost the point struggle 349-196. In three years then, opponents outscored the Badgers 883 to 402.

Attendance took a dip also. In 1966, prior to Coatta, 310,000 people sat in Camp Randall. In 1967, 262,000. In 1968, 261,000. In 1969, 293,000. In 1970, Coatta's first year away from Wisconsin, attendance went up a touch, inching to 377,000.

In the final Big Ten standings, Wisconsin finished 9th, 10th, and tied for 5th. For that 5th place, the Badgers tied three other teams. They finished ahead of only two.

During these three seasons, Wisconsin was shut out four times, and scored 10 points or less in 14 games. Badger opponents scored 34 points or more in 14 games. In only 10 of their 26 defeats did Wisconsin finish within 10 points of their opponents.

ADMITTEDLY, there were some close games. In 1967, they lost to Indiana 14-9, and Ohio State, 17-15. In 1968, they lost to Indiana, 21-20, and Minnesota, 23-15. In 1969, they lost to UCLA, 34-23.

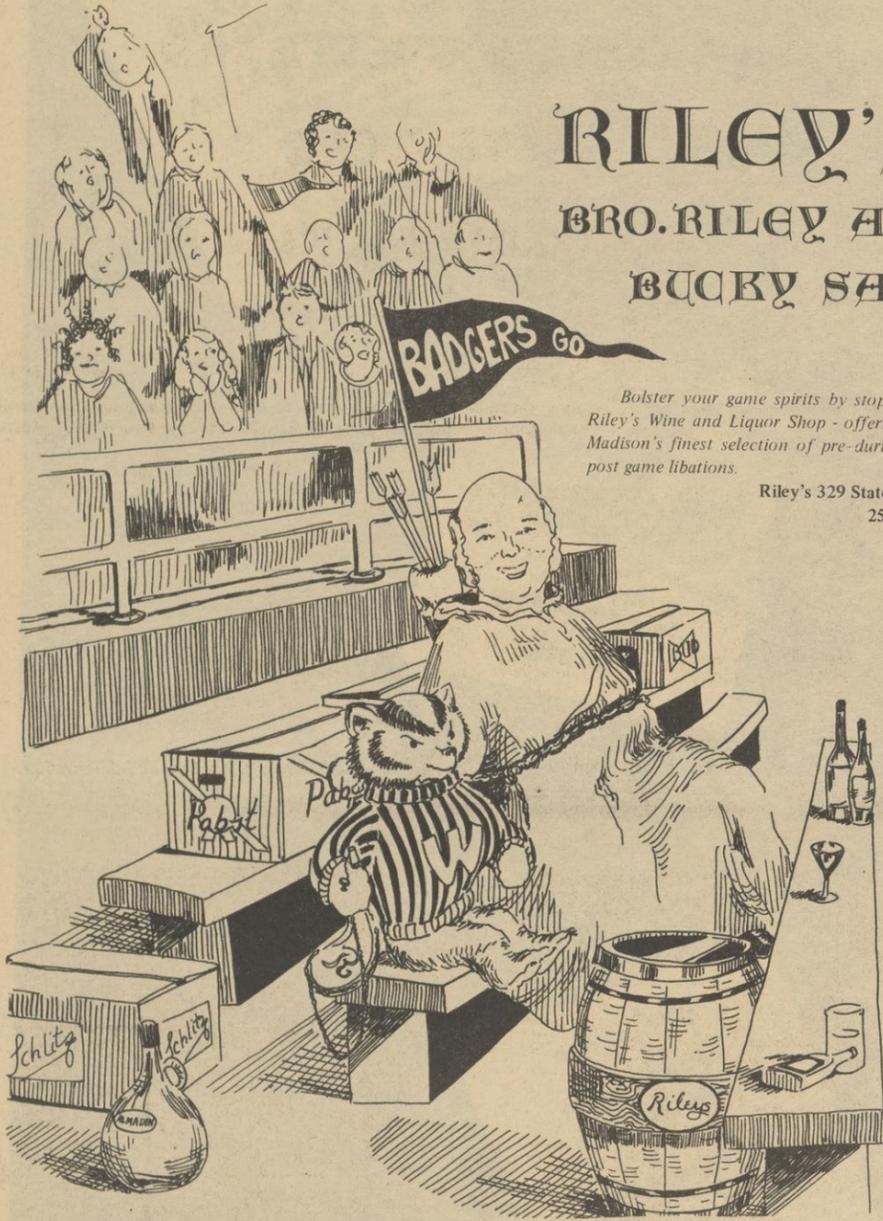


JOHN COATTA

There were also some routs. In 1967, they lost to Arizona St., 42-16, and Michigan State, 35-7. In 1968, they lost to Arizona St., 55-7, Michigan State, 39-0, Iowa, 41-0, Ohio State, 43-8, and Michigan, 34-9. In 1969, they lost to Syracuse, 43-7, Michigan, 35-7, and Ohio State, 62-7. The last two were on consecutive weekends. In Coatta's last game as Badger coach, Wisconsin lost to Minnesota, 35-10.

Whew. Those were the bad facts. Now for the good ones Wisconsin beat Illinois in 1969, 55-14. John Coatta recruited Art Sanger. That's it, at least from where I'm sittin'.

Coatta was always depicted as a quiet man. I'd have been quiet too. Apparently, he's trying to keep that image. He was contacted for a retrospective interview, and what he said wasn't worth a nickel. Maybe less.



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Anderson trains apart

By GWEN LACKEY
of the Sports Staff

Peggy Anderson is one of few university of Wisconsin athletes to train in both the men's and women's athletic departments.

This is because, as a freshman last year, Anderson was the only woman diver. "I worked right along with the men's team. I couldn't have been happier with them," she said.

TRAINING WITH THE men

didn't cause any problems. "Coach (Jerry) Darda treated me just like them. Everything worked very well. I participated in the women's meets."

This year, Anderson is part of the women's department, which she said operates as well as the men's. "I'm seeing some of the changes in women's sports, and I think we're all benefitting from them. The women's program is good for everyone. We get more

money, for instance. We'll probably go on more trips this year."

Although they are theoretically members of the women's swimming team, Anderson and the other two women divers train separately. "I hardly know the swimmers," she said. "I swim in their meets, but just to fill a place, when they need me."

This separatness, plus the fact (continued on page 14)

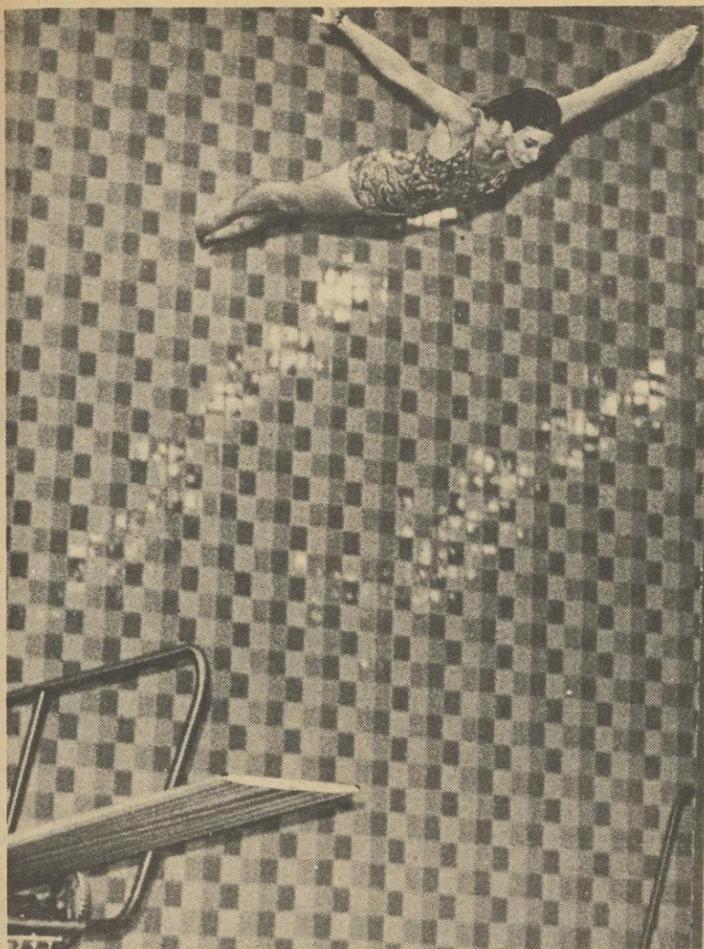


photo by Micheal Kienitz

PEGGY ANDERSON is shown practicing earlier this week at the Natatorium.

THE SPORTS PAGE

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Calhoun shows refs are human

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

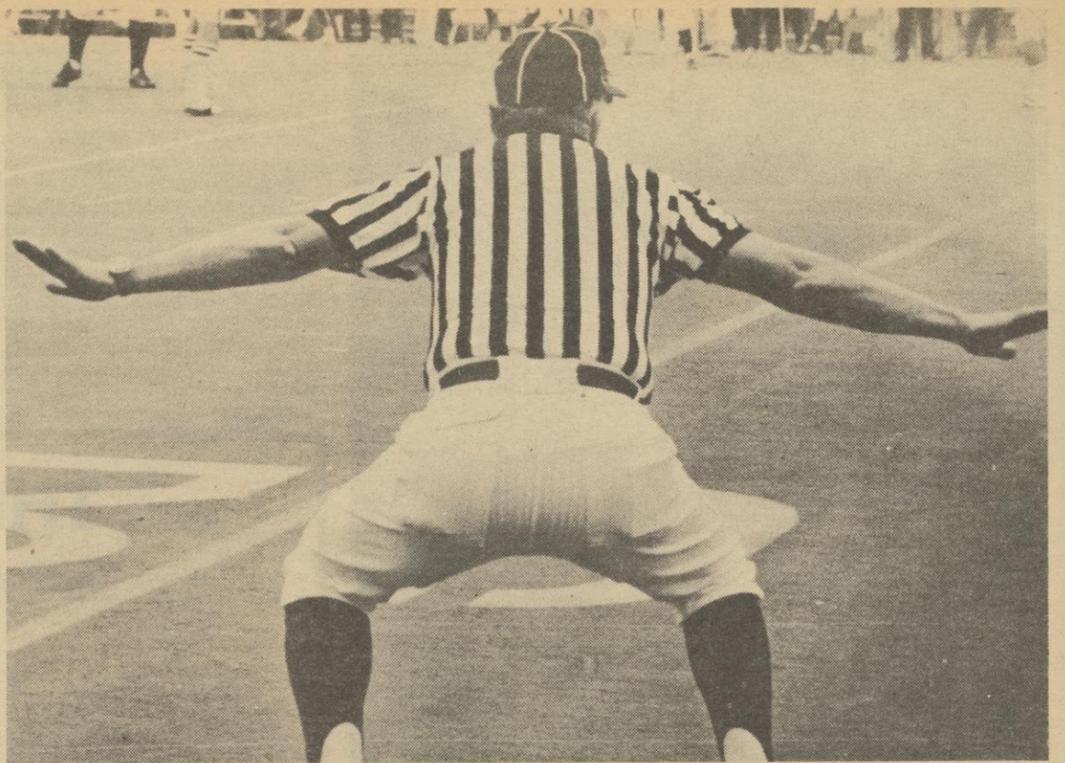
Officials are a strange phenomenon of the college football scene. Before the game few people know or care who they are or where they came from, and after the game the officials themselves disappear as mysteriously as they had arrived. But ironically, for the two and a half hours in between, everybody in the stadium hangs on each action the refs take.

To become a Big Ten referee it takes five years of high school and five years of small college experience. There's no slacking off after being hired as every off-season month, film programs and subsequent exams are given. To make the regular season even tougher, Big Ten officials are constantly critiqued by special hired observers and the ten head coaches themselves. There are six officials to a crew, and the Big Ten has seven crews. A ref makes \$200 per game.

I ACTUALLY saw the face of a Big Ten referee, and a crew chief at that. He was Gene Calhoun of Madison, and yes, he could hear fine and see without squinting. "You can tell," laughed Calhoun, "that I'm really not in it for the money." To supplement his Big Ten paycheck, Calhoun moonlights as a prominent Madison lawyer and as president of the Madison Board of Education.

Calhoun explained his motives clearly. "Some people believe that athletics aren't compatible with education," he said. "I'll agree, when the tail wags the dog, that's wrong. But there are places where education and athletics co-exist successfully. Southern Cal, Ohio State and Nebraska are good examples.

"No, athletics isn't the last bastion of discipline or anything like that, but it does give the players a chance to pursue something they honestly like. The only way a guy can contribute to



A Big Ten official signals an incomplete pass.

photo by Glenn Ehrlich

athletics after age 25, discounting pro sports, which is an entirely different story, is to become a

referee or an administrator."

Calhoun, solid and fit at age 50, continued, "I suppose there's some selfish motives. It keeps me in good shape, as it's two and a half hours of violent action. But our basic concern on the field is player safety. We don't try to be an authority figure out there. We help 'em play the game and get 'em back in class Monday morning. Really, our crowning success is, if after the game, nobody talks about the officials."

THERE'S ALWAYS debate as to which game is easier to ref, a close game or a lopsided affair. Calhoun believes that if a ref can stand the pressure, a tough, close game is easier to officiate. "During a lopsided game," Calhoun said, "we really have a deep concern for the underdog team. Our first responsibility is to these players, and a surprising number of injuries occur at the tail end of a rout."

"On the other hand, if it's a close game between two tough teams, there won't be any silly mistakes, no Mickey Mouse stuff, because five yards either way could decide the game. The official's technical execution is easier, but there can be real pressure.

"Last year my crew worked the Michigan-Ohio State game, which

ended 10-10, and worked the Sugar Bowl, with Alabama and Notre Dame, which ended 24-23. Now those games didn't give you a hell of a lot of points to work with. And I tell you, at the Sugar Bowl, the pressure was eery."

There have been flashy baseball umpires, like Emmett Ashford and Ron Luciano, but showboat football refs don't seem to exist. Calhoun said, "Well, we're not quite as physical, but we do anything to get the game over without incident. That usually means getting a kid out of an emotional moment. I remember we were working the Michigan-Michigan State game and a fella from Michigan scored.

"WELL, HE THREW the ball hard, and intentionally or unintentionally hit a Michigan State player. A member of my crew, who's an administrator for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, recognized both players as guys who had worked for him in a summer youth program. He stepped into a potentially explosive situation and all he said was 'listen you guys wanna job next summer?' They went back to their benches quietly."

Calhoun, an offensive backfield judge, receives his share of incidents also. "Those big linemen

(continued on page 16)

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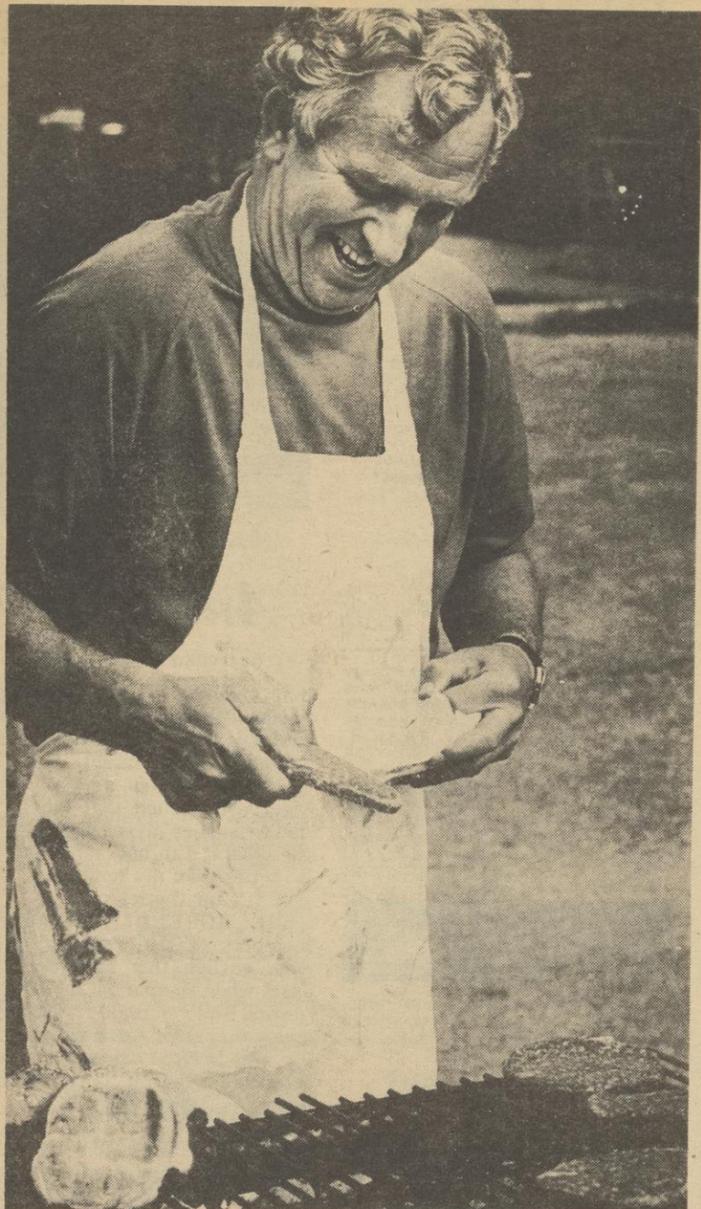


photo by Al Ruid

THE KING prepares to grill another tenderloin, one of the 15 he will have cooked at a tailgate party before the Wisconsin-Missouri game.

Pregame parties

Tailgaters diversified

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Sports Staff

LOT 31. MADISON, Wis.—What's "in the air" here several hours before the football game isn't "spirit" or "anticipation", but the aroma of baked ham.

The tailgaters have arrived. The card tables are set up. The liquor is flowing. The betting pool is making its way from party to party.

FROM THE STREET, it seems that the parking lots around the Agriculture School are simply one large tailgate picnic. But the tailgaters are diverse. Three groups of them took time to talk to the Cardinal.

THE KING AND COURT: "Hey, he's The King," a man toting a Bloody Mary informs the three college students he has just learned are from the Cardinal.

The King is a middle-aged Milwaukee native named Gerald who began his tailgating career in 1953. The King believes "It takes at least four or five years to become a veteran." That makes The King a regular George Blanda.

Organization and shopping

from a list are the two keys to tailgating," says the old pro.

THIS DAY THE KING is already beginning to grill the first of 15 tenderloin steaks on a portable hibachi. "But the way prices are going, I expect to be down to hamburger by the Minnesota game."

The King will feed his son and his son's fraternity brothers. He knows that their blitz is coming soon. "I find that they approach with a huge thirst and a humungous appetite."

Wisely, The King will, in his own words, "beat a hasty retreat" after the game.

FEEDING THE MULTITUDE: It's 11:30 in the morning. "The tailgate is just beginning to get going now. Wait another half hour," says Art, who begins to feed 120 people.

THAT'S ABOUT AVERAGE for Art. He has fed up to 200 on some game days, he says, as he slaps a burger on a grill. In the back of his Volkswagon van sit hundreds of Kaiser rolls.

"I got up at 5:00 this morning and left at 6:00 to get here from Minnesota," says Art. The rest of his regular group are from

Milwaukee, Minnesota, and Highland Park, Ill. The group is held together by its ties to UW athletics in undergraduate days.

"We're all grads. Hell, he was the batting champ in the Big Ten and I won three varsity letters and you know that high jumper Bill Holden? Well, that's his father over there."

"Elroy's good friends with us. We knew him when he was a freshman here. He used to come down to our house before One..."

"OH, HEY, YOU wanna beer? Harry, get this kid a beer."

THE ONE-DAY WINNERS: "I hope you're not from the Cap Times. I wouldn't give them anything."

Assured that the youngsters aren't from the Cap Times, the man in the cabbie's hat immediately launches on a tangent. "I think Edwin Newman put it on the head when he said all newspapermen are adverse to the government—that's what's wrong with government."

Finally, the conversation turns to tailgating. This group began tailgating in 1938, went to the Rose Bowl twice, and see each other only at its picnics. They arrive

(continued on page 5)



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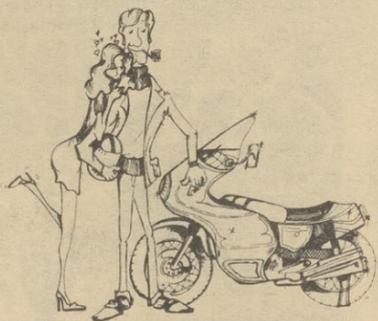
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Reserves set for Gophers

The Wisconsin Varsity Reserve football team will play its second game of the season Sunday afternoon when it travels to Minneapolis to take on the Golden Gophers of Minnesota. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Wisconsin opened its season with a 35-7 victory over Northwestern Sept. 22 at Evanston, Ill. In that game, the Badgers displayed a devastating running game as Terry Breuscher scored on a 27 yard run; Tony Davis on a 45 yard run; Mike Strimel on a 1 yard run and Tom Dohmeier on a 6 yard run. The other touchdowns came on a 62 yard pass play from Tom Davidson to David Charles.

THE LAST TIME

The last Wisconsin player to return a punt for a touchdown was Greg Johnson on Sept. 11, 1971. Johnson returned a punt 85 yards for a score against Northern Illinois. The last Wisconsin player to return a kickoff for a touchdown was Selvie Washington, who ran 96 yards against Nebraska for a score Sept. 29, 1973.



PEGGY ANDERSON

Anderson

(continued from page 11)

that Anderson's three first-place finishes led the swimming team to a victory over UW-Eau Claire September 14, might lead to calling Anderson a star. She vigorously denied that label. "I don't consider myself better than the others; I'm not competing to be better than my teammates. If I win, it's for the team."

SHE AGREED WITH three members of the women's crew who, earlier this fall, became upset when singled out as the top rowers. Anderson said, "Although diving may seem more individual, it's still a team sport. I don't compete for myself; I play for the team."

This desire for team competition led Anderson to help organize a diving team in her high school at Dubuque, Iowa. "My freshman year, I dove by myself, and the next year myself and another girl made our own team. It became a regular school team my junior and senior years."

They did not receive any discrimination which often accom- panies women athletes in high school. "Oh no," she said. "We were respected because we were good. People treated us with really good attitudes. We represented the school and we were doing well, so why not be proud of us?"

Anderson started competitive diving when she was 11. "This coach came to our local club," she said, "and he started coaching my older sister. She was the only reason I got into it. Then I worked out with them until I got to high school."

"I've been competing since then," she said. "I want to continue after I graduate. The trials for the '76 Olympics are coming up, and I'll probably be trying out for them. Eventually, I'll probably coach."

ROCKY ROCOCO

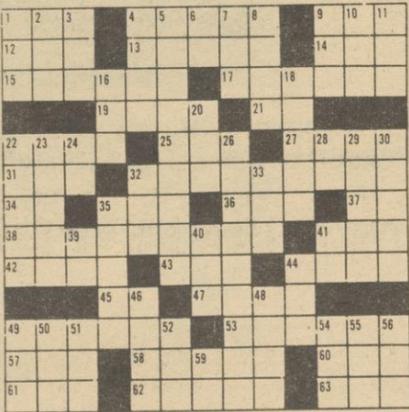
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Q	U	O	I	T	S	P	U	S	S		
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E	S	S	D	E	S	I	G	O	R		

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | cal resistance |
| 1 Choose | 2 French resort |
| 4 Ancient capital | 3 Contraction |
| 9 Melancholy | 4 Turkish regiment |
| 12 Fencer's cry | 5 Baseball: HR slugger |
| 13 Seventh sign of the Zodiac | 6 Stolen Base (ab.) |
| 14 Suffix: a car-bohydrate | 7 Vase |
| 15 Baseball: Stan the Man | 8 Baseball: "Say hey" slugger |
| 17 Lovely young women | 9 The company way (ab.) |
| 19 African river | 10 Cinder |
| 21 Salvation | 11 — Moines |
| 22 Army (ab.) | 16 State (ab.) |
| 22 Baseball: Whitey — | 18 Leader of the French Revolution |
| 25 Suffix: state of | 20 Be mistaken |
| 27 In proportion: pro — | 22 Electromag- netic unit |
| 31 Service address (ab.) | 23 Suppose |
| 32 Abolishes | 24 Receiving Officer (ab.) |
| 34 Conn.'s neighbor | 26 Baseball: Great Yankee catcher |
| 35 Clear (ab.) | 28 — loggerheads |
| 36 Received | 29 Wyoming |
| 37 Symbol: thorium | |
| 38 State of not being able to feel pain | |
| 41 Baseball: Joltin' — | |
| 42 Athapaskan Indian | |
| 43 Network | |
| 44 Baseball: Great right-hander | |
| 45 Baseball: Kallie | |
| 47 Information com- munication (coll.) | |
| 49 Baseball: Great switch-hitter | |
| 53 Sailor's coat | |
| 57 — pro nobis | |
| 58 Tidal wave in an estuary | |
| 60 Seven to the zero power | |
| 61 Understand (coll.) | |
| 62 Give vent to | |
| 63 Christianity (ab.) | |
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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Meditation aids track star Fleming

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

Transcendental meditation will probably never replace roadwork but it is just as important to Jim Fleming, the University of Wisconsin cross country runner. "Transcendental meditation is a simple mental technique that expands my mental awareness and gives my body a deep rest," said Fleming, who has been practicing it for the last two and one-half years with success.

EVEN THOUGH HE sat out the entire 1973 season with an achilles tendon injury and was granted an extra semester of eligibility, Fleming, a junior, has been one of the Badgers' most consistent runners.

He was second in the Big Ten outdoor mile in 1972, third in the indoor two-mile in 1973, fourth in 1974 and fourth in the outdoor three-mile in 1974. As number two man on the cross country team in 1972, Fleming finished 31st in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, six places away from All-America honors.

Last spring he did make the 1974 United States Track and Field Federation All-America team thanks to his fourth place effort in the three-mile at Wichita, Kan.

"He's always a consistent placer," said Dan McClimon, the Wisconsin cross country coach, "and he's a tough nut—when the competition is tough, he's tough."

FLEMING HAS BEEN successful academically as well as athletically, which he attributes to transcendental meditation.

"After our late afternoon workouts I come home, sit down in a comfortable chair, close my eyes and sort of do nothing," he said, describing his meditation technique. "After meditation I'm able to study better and concentrate more."

Last semester Fleming, a pre-med student, concentrated his way to a 4.0 grade point and now carries a 3.3 cumulative mark.

If he attains a medical degree, Fleming would like to do research on transcendental meditation by studying the "psycho-physiology of higher states of consciousness."

"I'M INTERESTED IN the study of brain wave patterns," Fleming said, "and I believe that through that study, T.M. (transcendental meditation) will come into prominence as a preventive medicine for mental and physical disorders."

Fleming emphasized that mixing athletic competition with meditation is not a phenomenon



JIM FLEMING

unique to Jim Fleming. "More and more athletes are trying T.M.," he said. "Some guys on the Wisconsin crew practice it and so

does Joe Namath and Bill Walton."

As for personal goals, Fleming, the former state high school mile champion from West Allis Hale said he has none.

"It would be nice to be All-American, but I'll just take whatever comes," he said. "Running isn't as important to me as it used to be. I'm more interested in getting my degree than running."

WHY THEN, does Fleming go through the strain of running 10 to 17 miles every day? "Once your body gets used to it, running that far isn't so bad," Fleming said. "Besides, I like the satisfaction of competition. Plus, it's nice to get out and run through the Arboretum."

Maybe the Arboretum reminds

him of dinner. Though he is not exactly Euell Gibbons, Fleming has become a vegetarian, simply "because I lost my taste for meat." He now lives on various cereals and milk products.

Fleming may do things a little differently, but he gets results. McClimon used what is probably the most appropriate word to describe Fleming when he said Jim Fleming is "unique."

1889 BADGERS

The University of Wisconsin played a two-game season in 1889 under coach Alvin Kletsch. The Badgers lost to Calumet Club in Milwaukee, 27-0, and to Beloit, 4-0, in Beloit. The Badgers' captain that season was Charles Mayer.

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Big Ten referees

(continued from page 12)

will check the first couple of plays to see if 'Calhoun's looking.' I'll tell 'em, 'Hey, I saw you check, and I'll be lookin' every time.'

Many players get butterflies, particularly before big games, but for some reason the thought of a nervous ref seems odd. Calhoun has both experienced and witnessed 'the nerves.' 'I was less nervous in my first years, 'cause I didn't know what was happening,' chuckled the 12 year vet.

"But even now I really don't get nervous. Oh, sure, occasionally my mind'll drift away before kickoff and I'll think of unusual disasters like falling down during a big play, or having a cross-bar fall off before a field goal attempt, but I snap out of it. I got a guy on my crew who really gets butterflies. I can set my watch by the time he throws up. Every time, 1:00."

THE ONE THING referees try to avoid is frequent penalty calling. "We don't want a May

30th Flag Day job," said Calhoun. "We figure if we've got our whistles in the mouth, flags in the pocket, we'll have an easy day."

Calhoun was asked about that disappearing act at the end of the game. "Yeah, we get off the field fast," he laughed. "We have to, because of fan reaction. Geez, it's unreal after a bowl game. They want everything but your jock strap. We just shower and get out of town. We try to achieve anonymity. Sure, it'd be fun to go into the local winning bar. Y'know, 'hey, here's the ref, get him a brew', but that's really not what it's all about. We're there to help them play the game, and that's all. Believe me, officiating is not an ego trip."

Thanks to Gene Calhoun, I may never again let an unnoticed game go unnoticed. I actually met a Big Ten ref, and he was honestly human, just like the coaches and players, the band, the fans and the popcorn vendors. If and when you retire Gene, let me know. You got a couple brews comin'.

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