



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXXVI [LXXXVI], no. 10 September 13, 1975

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Badgers take on potent Wolverines

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Badgers begin their quest for their first Big Ten championship in 13 years this afternoon, tangling with the Michigan Wolverines at Camp Randall Stadium. Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Wolverines come to Madison seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive conference title.

THIS YEAR'S drive for the record will not be an easy one for Coach Bo Schembechler's team, who read as the most inexperienced roster in Schembechler's seven years as coach. And Schembechler himself has admitted that today's contest against the rising Badgers could be the toughest of all his Michigan openers to date.

The Wolverines inexperience, though, should show up only on paper. Defensively, they won't match their amazing 1974 statistics (only 213.9 av. yds. given up per game, 6.8 pts. per game), but they could come close. Four starters return to again do battle in the trenches, led by '74 All-Big Ten picks Dan Jilek (end), Jeff Perlinger (tackle), and Tim Davis (guard). Junior Greg Morton will repeat as the other tackle, with Mike Holmes and John Anderson battling for the open end position.

Lettermen Calvin O'Neal and Dave Devich should start at linebackers, moving up from their subordinate position of last season. Depth is provided by Rex Mackall and Jerry Voegelé. Together, the Wolves first seven defensemen form a crunchingly solid unit.

A soft spot could be the Michigan second-day, where All-Big Ten wolfman Don Dufek will have to weigh heavy as anchorman. Schembechler recently moved wide receiver Keith Johnson over to cornerback in hopes of bolstering his backfield. The key to success for the Wolves' last row could lie with sophomore Dwight Hicks, who must step into the gaping hole left by the departure of All-American safetyman Dave Brown. His amount of success at the position could spell excellence or mediocrity for the Wolverine defense.

THE OFFENSIVE backfield will again provide Michigan with a solid running attack. The loss of star quarterback Dennis Franklin should hurt the Wolves sur-

prisingly little, as both junior Mark Elzinga and freshman Rick Leach excel at running the option.

The talents of Gordon Bell (1072 yds. and 11 tds in '74) and Rob Lytle (802 yds., 2 tds.) will no longer overlap at tailback, as Lytle has been shifted to fullback and freshman Harlan Huckleby moved in to back up Bell.

The Wolves 1974 standout receiver, Jim Smith, has been shifted to wingback where both his running and pass catching abilities will be more deeply tapped. Second-liners



BO SCHEMBECHLER

Scott Corbin (fullback) and Max Richardson (wingback) give the Michigan running game more than adequate depth.

Junior Rick White's return to football (he concentrated on basketball last year) gave Schembechler the chance to move the talented Smith to wingback. White, 6'5" and 205 lbs., will be starting at split end and will be joined in the receiving corps by tight end Peter Traber. If White and Traber can convince Bo to let their QB throw on occasion, the Wolverines passing game could be a pleasant surprise.

THE WEAKEST unit on the Michigan squad is offensive line, where guards Kirk Lewis and Greg Bartnick have been sidelined by injuries. Senior center Jim Czirr and tackle Steve King should be able to stabilize the shifting blocking corps, but if they fail, the Wolves rushing attack could suffer tremendously.

Unforgettable place-kicker Mike Lantry has finally departed. Poor Lantry was the normally decent field goal booter who consistently caught a bad case of the chokes during big games, and could always be counted on to miss a chip-shot three-pointer against Ohio State. He has been replaced by junior Bob Wood, whose virus antibodies remain to be tested.

Punter John Anderson hopes to improve on his 38.5 yard average as a freshman, and may share kick-off duties with Wood. Running backs Bell and Lytle will pose a serious threat as kick-off return men, and if the game proves too taxing for either of them, the talented Huckleby stands ready to fly. Defensive back Hicks and wingback Smith should prove a capable punt return team.

The Wolverines have a deceptively tough schedule. After the bone-cruncher at Wisconsin, they return home to take on Pac Eight challenger Stanford, the much-improved Baylor, and 'Bama beaters Missouri on consecutive weekends. Then they get to skip across the state to friendly East Lansing and take on their ol' buddies the MSU Spartans.

AS USUAL, the Wolverine defense will be tough as nails, provided Dwight Hicks can step in adequately for Dave Brown. But if Schembechler cannot find an offensive line, his schedule could play a lot rougher than it looks, and the Wolves bid for their fifth conference championship in as many years could ultimately prove to be too tough a goal.

Badger breakdown:

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON DIVISION OF INTERCOLLEGE ATHLETICS

TO PROMOTE THE PERSONAL ENJOYMENT AND PHYSICAL SAFETY OF SPECTATORS IN ATTENDANCE AT ATHLETIC EVENTS, WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING BOARD OF REGENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE CODE AND UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON ATHLETIC BOARD POLICY:

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Photo by Larry Arbeiter.

CRACKING DOWN — Due to a couple of bottle throwing incidents at last year's Michigan game, the Board of Regents has outlawed all bottles and cans inside the Stadium. The new rules do, however, permit reusable containers such as wineskins and flasks.

Where have you gone ... freshmen class

Editor's note: "Where Have You Gone . . ." returns as a regular feature of the Cardinal's Saturday football issues. Although generally it concerns someone formerly prominent on the Wisconsin sports scene, the column today is devoted to a broader theme, the freshman class at UW.

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

Though excitement runs high at Camp Randall Stadium this year, the actual decibel level may be slightly lower than in years past. Mr. Freshman Class will not be returning to the stadium, breaking many years of tradition.

After extensive searching, I found the ever-changing Mr. Class, now a dejected student, living on the seventh floor of Sellery Hall.

"WELL, DESPITE what some people may tell you," sighed Fresh, "my absence really wasn't a voluntary thing." This startled me somewhat, and I encouraged the melancholy Fresh to continue.

"You see, most people in the stadium right now don't know this, but I actually tried to get season's tickets." Now straddling a chair, casually watching the ABC Game of the Week, the glum Mr. Class went on. "The ticket office just didn't have any left for me. They had made a lot more money by taking away my spot and selling it to the general public and the alumni."

"I really felt bad, especially since my Badgers looked like they could really do something this year. But there was absolutely nothing I could do. My older brothers had to fight their asses off to get really crummy seats. They had better seats when they were my age. When they showed me their tickets and told me how long they had to wait and how hard they had to scrap to get those rotten spots, I just knew it was 'no cigar' for me."

The ticket office had circulated seating statistics that just didn't seem to mesh with Mr. Class's story. "Oh, THAT bullshit," chuckled Fresh. "Well, I think

they realized that some people were on to their scheme. I know my older brothers and some of their friends were, at least. So anyway, they figured on messing everybody up by revealing these trick figures."

THEY DIDN'T read like trick figures, and I asked Fresh to clarify the point. "They didn't lie outright, no. But check out carefully what they said. Somethin' like, 'There are 18,252 student seats available this year, compared to 13,242 sold last year.' The impression they give innocent folks is that there's over 5,000 more seats available this year than last."

"But damn, they're comparing seats available with seats SOLD. There were over 16,000 student seats available last year; it's just a matter of fact that they only sold 13,000 of 'em. Shit, their 'big increase' is really only 1500—2,000 seats, not 5,000. Enrollment went up over 2,000 kids in that same time span, and interest in the team was bound to increase. What the hell do they expect?"

After attending Badger games for so long, it could be difficult going cold-turkey so suddenly. "Yeah," moaned Fresh, "it could get rough. There's still a little bit of me in that stadium, kind of a token piece. But my heart just ain't in it. If they keep this garbage up, my interest is really gonna go downhill. After holding them through all those losing years, I mean, just holding it together, then to get treated like absolute shit; I just don't know."

"My older brothers, they paid a lotta dues, and together we shell out a lotta bread for a lotta bills. And the school gives them ridiculously poor seats and screws me completely. They underestimate us. We've always been good, honest, loyal fans, not like the general public, and just casually kissing us off could be much more serious than they think."

FRESH LEANED back against his pillow, relaxed, and gazed out his dorm room window. He needed

no prodding. "This is our team," he stated firmly, quietly, "nobody can rightfully deny that. The ticket office, Athletic Board, whatever, they gotta stop diving greedily for the quick buck and allot us enough seats, like other schools do. They gotta realize the simple fact that we should be in our stadium watching our team."

I rose slowly, thanked Mr. Class, and turned for the door. "I'm glad you came by," he smiled, "it gave me a chance to tell my side of the story." As I exited his room, he called to me. "Hey," he said softly, "if the football team ever starts losin' heavy again, I honestly don't think my brothers and I will go anywhere near that goddamn place."

I rolled that thought over in my mind as I walked away from Sellery Hall, leaving Mr. Freshman Class up in his room.

Solid line leads the way on offense

By ERIC GALE
of the Sports Staff

Subtract the jerseys numbered 70, 68, 60, 78, and 53 from the Wisconsin starting lineup Saturday, and ballcarriers Bill Marek, Mike Morgan, Ken Starch and company wouldn't stand a chance.

The Michigan defense would bend, fold, spindle and, quite probably, mutilate the Badgers' backfield in less time than it takes to yell "Ouch!"

FORTUNATELY for the Badgers' cause there exists one major obstacle to this sort of unsportsmanlike conduct—the Wisconsin offensive line. A review of the personnel in this blocking wall reads almost like a 1975 list of Who's Who among college football linemen.

Start with the tackles, senior All-American Dennis Lick and senior John Reimer; then survey the guards, sophomore Steve Lick and another All-America candidate, senior co-captain Terry Stieve; and conclude with senior center Joe Norwick anchoring the heart of the line of scrimmage, and it becomes clear that the Badgers have assembled a quintet that probably would refuse to be intimidated even by brick walls. Throughout the season this bruising fivesome is almost certain to receive recognition and applause in amounts that are most often reserved for those who play the glamour positions.

Wisconsin assistant coach and offensive coordinator Chuck McBride speaks in superlatives of the five linemen whose credentials could just as easily speak for themselves. As a unit, McBride characterizes them as "tough and dedicated." As individuals, his appraisal of their talents becomes more lavish.

"Dennis Lick is the best lineman in the country," says McBride, with conviction. "He doesn't have to prove anything to anybody. He's proven it already."

DESPITE OFF-SEASON knee surgery, the 260 pound tackle has been named to virtually every crystal ball All-American squad published this fall, and McBride stresses that the acclaim is well deserved. "He's beaten everyone he's played against, from Purdue's Ken Novak (himself an All-American defensive end) right on down the line."

McBride bluntly calls Lick's failure to be chosen a first team All-American at the end of last season "the biggest disgrace of the year in college football." Should Lick's repaired knee survive the rigors of the current campaign, Number 70 is a cinch to make his presence felt both on the field and in the amassing of post-season laurels.

John Reimer, No. 78, Lick's 270 lb. running mate at tackle, is called by Coach McBride "a big, strong athlete with a great attitude. He's a top pro prospect."

Following Dennis Lick's late season knee injury, Reimer filled in admirably during the final four games of 1974. The experience is bound to work to his advantage here in '75.

GUARD TERRY Stieve, 260 lbs., is cut from the same high quality material as Dennis Lick. "Without a doubt, Stieve's one of the best in the country," says McBride. "He's as dedicated as any football player we've ever had here. He's got a mean streak on the field which comes in handy." Stieve, No. 68, was an All-Big Ten selection last year and, like Dennis Lick, feels that he has made a complete recovery from a recent knee operation.

Flanking Stieve at guard is Steve Lick, No. 60, who, according to McBride, should have little trouble doing justice to the family football name. McBride claims that the younger Lick is "following in his brother's footsteps. He's smaller than Dennis (225 lbs.) but he's tough and he hustles. If Steve gets beat once, you can bet he won't let it happen again."

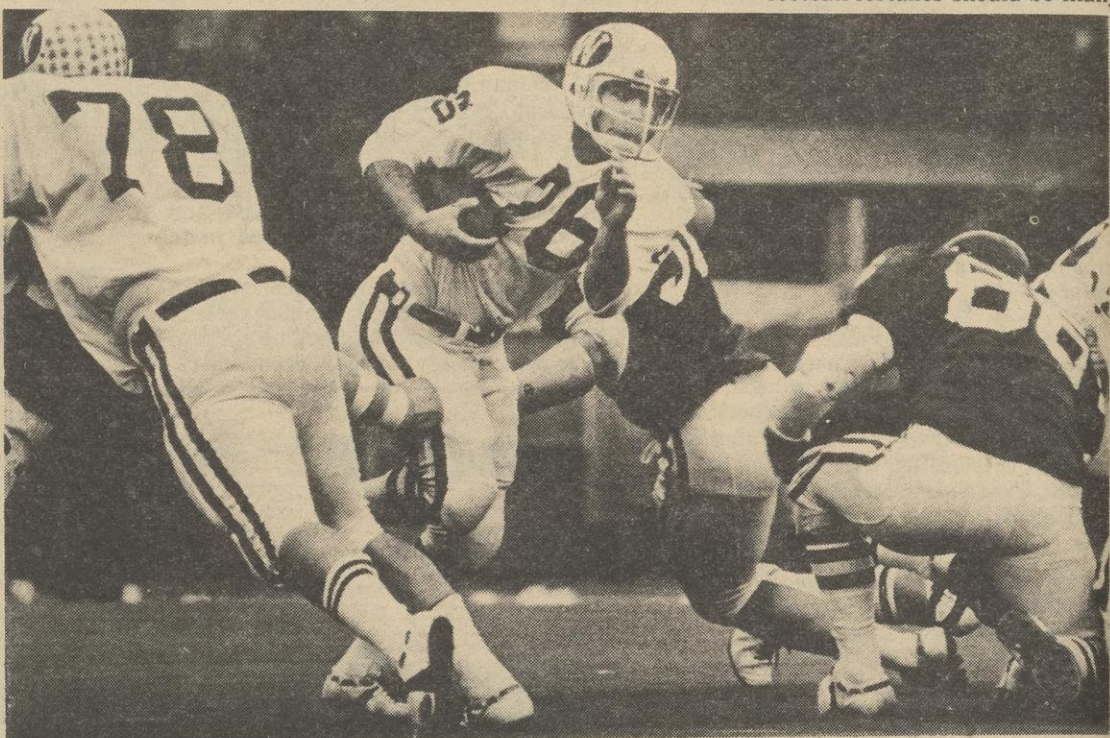
Steve is making his debut as a Badger starter today against Michigan.

In addition to the younger Lick, outstanding depth at this guard post is provided by 223 lb. junior Terry Lyons, who was narrowly edged out of a first-string slot by Lick.

The man in the middle is 226 lb. center Joe Norwick. According to McBride, Norwick plays on "heart" and "has the best hustle of anyone on the team." In addition to Lyons, the five starters will be ably reinforced by guard Ron Hegwood, tackles Karl Schliksbier and Tom Kaltenberg,

and center Kevin Gassner. DESPITE Coach McBride's obvious enthusiasm, he is reluctant to call this the finest offensive line he has tutored in his six years at Wisconsin. "We can't be sure how good it is until after the Michigan game," he warns, but the words of caution could not disguise the optimism in his voice.

If there is any truth to that old gridiron credo that "games are either won or lost at the line of scrimmage," then judging by the offensive line, Wisconsin's 1975 football fortunes should be many.



ON HIS WAY—All American candidate Billy Marek drives through a hole created by Wisconsin offensive tackle John Reimer against Northwestern last year.

Kopina likely--for now

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

Even if Dan Kopina starts today's game against Michigan, it is probably good advice not to get too used to seeing No. 9 leading the offense. Kopina's competition, although young, may still be heard from yet.

"Against Michigan we need someone we can count on not to make a mistake," Quarterback Coach Bob Spoo said Thursday. "If the game were today I would have to recommend to Coach Jardine that Kopina should start. But it is his decision."

HOWEVER, following the Michigan game Wisconsin plays South Dakota, perhaps the only

patsy on this year's schedule. Depending on how things go against Michigan today, there is a strong possibility that Make Carroll, Anthony Dudley or Charles Green will get a chance to show their stuff against the Coyotes.

"No one has really been that much better than any one else," said Spoo. There is constant competition at quarterback.

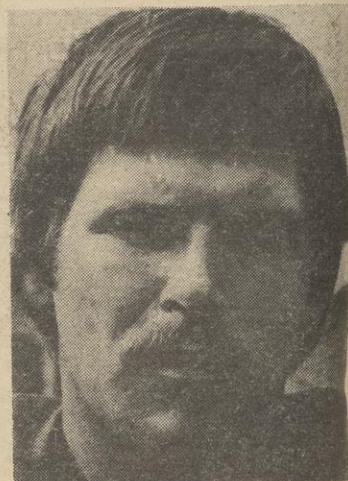
Kopina will probably start against Michigan because of his knowhow. "Dan Kopina is the senior and obviously has the most experience," Spoo said. "Passing is his weak spot, but he is the most mentally consistent quarterback we have."

Spoo described Carroll, a junior, as the "next in line as far as mental preparation, and the most consistent passer in contention for today's starting spot." Spoo ranked Dudley, a freshman who played spring ball for Wisconsin, as the next in line as far as mental consistency and predicts that "he will really be something some day."

HOWEVER, it seems that Green, a freshman from Mobile, Ala., has the most potential of them all. "Within the next three weeks Charles Green will become very important in our scheme of things," said Spoo. "If I would have to go out on the limb I would say he will definitely see some action this year."

If the Badgers are able to get a comfortable lead against South Dakota, Spoo says that Green will "absolutely play." That's the best test anyone could have.

Spoo said that Wisconsin will have to start to concentrate on a smaller number of quarterback candidates. "I guess we are going



DAN KOPINA

to have to limit it to two quarterbacks regardless," Spoo said. "We are going to have to drop two down."

Dudley, who Spoo believes passes as well as he runs, had been hurt in the competition by many tactical errors such as fumbling the center snap.

"HE'S IMPROVING," Spoo said of Dudley. "In the last two weeks, knock on wood, he hasn't been making those little, but costly errors."

Dudley presently ranks ahead of Green, but Spoo said, "The picture might have changed if Green would have been able to play spring ball like Dudley." Green is physically stronger, faster and has a stronger throwing arm than Dudley.

As for today's game, Kopina, he starts, will feature an improved passing ability. "On the basis of working against ourselves in practice his improvement is considerable," Spoo said. "But until he plays in the game we

(continued on page 4)



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THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the

Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University, Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

Backs-- more than just Marek

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Sports Staff

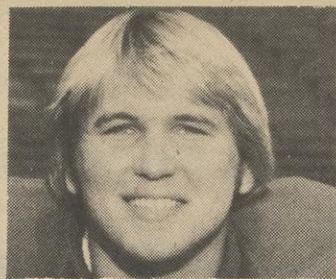
Opposing defenses should have learned two lessons about the Wisconsin running game last year:

- 1) Stopping Billy Marek does not mean stopping the Badger ground attack; and
- 2) No one could stop Marek anyway.

RUNNING is one area that the Badgers have nothing to worry about this year. Their two-deep in the backfield (tailbacks Marek and Mike Morgan and fullbacks Ken Starch and Larry Canada) almost reads like first and second team All-Big Ten except for Woody's Arch of Triumph. More importantly to sportswriters, Wisconsin may boast the four best non-nicknamed backs in the country.

Their exploits are well documented: 3,330 yards in 1974, with Marek getting 1,215, Starch 637, Morgan 461 and Canada 356. Marek, as everybody knows by now, rolled up 740 yards in the final three games and won a whole heap of honors.

Offensive backfield coach Mike Stock lauds, "I think these four are the best as a group I've ever seen. They are dynamite." And Stock just arrived here this season after six years at Notre Dame.



KEN STARCH

Marek's 1,215 yards gave him a career total of 2,428, third on the all-time Badger list, which he'll probably lead after this year. At 5-8, 188, Marek is hardly big and admits he doesn't have blazing speed.

WHAT'S HIS secret, then? Stock answers, "He's got great body balance and tremendous leverage and a seemingly sixth sense about finding daylight."

Marek also has the nose for the end zone and last year he led the nation in scoring with 114 points.

But Marek even missed almost three entire games last year and the Badger running game rolled on, thanks to Marek's three running mates, any of whom could gain 1,000 yards this year if they got the ball enough.

Ken Starch has run with Marek at fullback for two years and he may be the best pro running back prospect on the team. With 5-11,

206 size he is punishing, but also surprisingly fast as evidenced by an 88-yard touchdown jaunt against Colorado and a 59-yard run against Indiana. He's a crisp, crushing blocker, too. Stock cited Starch's exceptional consistency and error-free play as well.

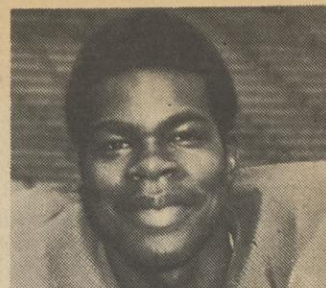
PUSHING STARCH hard for the second straight year is Canada, a former all-Chicago fullback. He's bigger than Starch—6-2, 225—and as viewers of last year's Missouri games recall, he is a devastating blocker on options and pitchouts.

Stocks feels Canada is polishing up his one weakness, too: "He's coming into his own on reading daylight on the trap. His strides are so long, he has to cut them

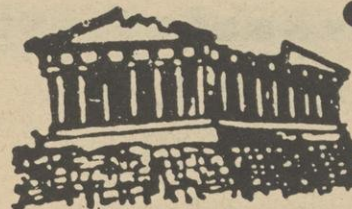
Stocks feels Canada is polishing up his one weakness, too: "He's coming into his own on reading daylight on the trap. His strides are so long, he had to cut them down in the backfield. But he's had a very outstanding pre-season."

Morgan is the third Chi-town product (with Canada and Marek) totting the ball for Wisconsin. Morgan, a sophomore, is really putting the heat on Marek and looking at Morgan's freshman year, it's no surprise. He scored a touchdown against Purdue on his second carry for UW and topped

100 yards against Northwestern and Indiana in relief of Marek. He has fullback size (5-11, 207) and tailback speed. "He is going to really impress people," said Stock. "He is not deceptive. He shows it to you and makes you pay the price."



LAWRENCE CANADA



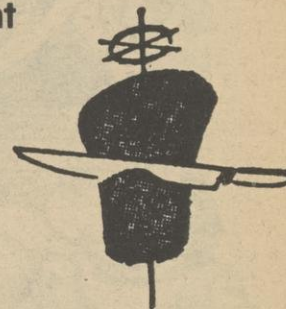
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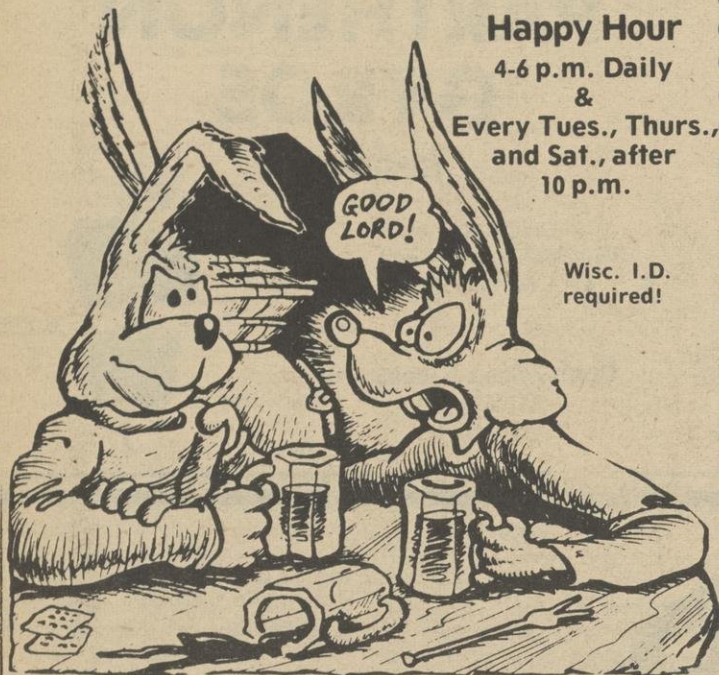
Quarterbacks

(continued from page 2)
won't know for sure. If you judge his improvement on his motion and on his passing delivery, he has improved very much. If you judge passing by completion percentage, we won't know until he has performed in a game.

Spoos believes the Badgers will pass 10 to 15 times a game. "I really don't believe it has to be that extensive. We have the best offensive line in the conference, even though we have prepared to pass, we want to with the ground game and establish some ball control."

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mention PLAYBOY's editors and your own college newspaper) may find this imperative for scientific cross-indexing purposes.

If you need inspiration, you'll find it in the October issue of PLAYBOY, in the article entitled *Who's Been Sleeping in My Dorm?*, a conversational survey of on-campus sex today. In this article, just the coeds speak, but now we'd also like to hear from both the fellows and gals—as well as any undecided factions. So whatcha waitin' for? Get explicit, already.



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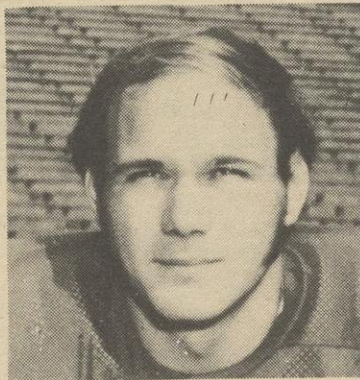
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Wisconsin Badgers

1 LaBun, Vladimir	K	45 Wagner, Bob	LB
2 Lamia, Vince	K	47 Sklare, Scott	LB
3 Mileager, Dick	P	48 Rodriguez, Joe	DE
4 Drummond, Bill	DB	49 Franz, Jim	LB
5 McConnell, Tim	DB	50 Zimmerman, John	LB
6 Wagner, Steve (CC)	DB	51 Marich, Kevin	C
7 Collins Pat	DE	53 Norwich, Joe	C
8 Simmons, Ken	DB	54 Grice, Mike	MG
9 Kopina, Dan	QB	56 Gassner, Kevin	C
10 Buss, Terry	DB	57 Czechowicz, Bob	DT
12 Lewis, Greg	DB	58 Minter, Al	DT
14 Crossen, Dave	DE	59 Hegwood, Ron	OG
15 Carroll, Mike	QB	60 Lick, Steve	OG
17 Dudley, Anthony	QB	62 Michuda, Andy	MG
19 Muschinske, Bruce	DB	63 Lyons, Terry	OG
22 Johnson, Duane	FL	68 Stieve, Terry (CC)	OG
25 Mathews, Ira	FL	70 Lick, Dennis	OT
26 Marek, Bill	TB	71 Schliksbier, Karel	OT
27 Breuscher, Terry	FL	74 Kaltenberg, Tom	OT
29 Pollard, Ron	FL	75 Anderson, Dave	DT
30 Canada, Lawrence	FB	76 Rasmussen, John	DT
32 Starch, Ken	FB	78 Reimer, John	OT
33 Morgan, Mike	TB	79 Brandt, Bill	DT
35 Stejskal, Dennis	DE	81 Bailey, Ray	SE
36 Halleran, Tim	FB	82 Belter, Tom	SE
39 Cohee, Kevin	TB	85 Egloff, Ron	TE
41 Christian, Rick	DB	89 Walsh, Jeff	TE
42 Lerro, Joe	LB	90 Kozlowski, Jim	DT
43 Kelly, Mike	LB	91 Ellis, Jim	DE
44 Rose, Randy	SE	94 Czechowicz, Tom	MG



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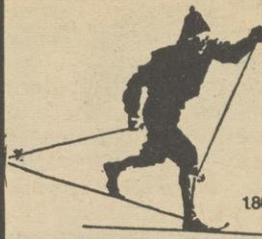
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18 Pickens, Jim
21 Kampe, Kurt
22 Bolden, Jim
25 Huckleby, Harlan
27 Johnson, Keith
34 Corbin, Scott
35 Dufek, Don (CC)
37 Smith, Jim
39 Vogele, Jerry
40 Holmes, Mike
41 Lytle, Rob
43 Richardson, Max
49 Mackall, Rex
50 Nauta, Steve
52 Czirr, Jim
55 Devich, Dave
56 Davis, Tim
60 Donahue, Mark
61 Bartnick, Greg
62 Lang, Bob
63 Miles, Les
67 King, Steve
69 Szara, Gerry
71 Hennessy, John
72 Downing, Walt
73 Dufek, Bill
77 Morton, Greg
78 Kenn, Mike
81 Jilek, Dan
83 Harding, Dave
84 White, Rick
85 Stephenson, Curt
86 Anderson, John
89 Traber, Bill
90 Phelps, Eric
92 Koschalk, Rick
96 O'Neal, Calvin
97 Perlinger, Jeff

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Receiving corps has new starters

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

If the Wisconsin Badgers were a pass-oriented team, they'd probably be in a little trouble this season (to say the least), having lost all three starting receivers

and quarterback Gregg Bohlig from last year's squad.

Coach John Jardine didn't order the ball into the air that much in 1974 but discovered it came in rather handy against Nebraska and even defensive power

Michigan last year. The Badgers gained 3,162 yards on the ground and only 1,236 yards in the air, a 3-1 ratio.

GRADUATED seniors Jeff Mack, Jack Novak (now with the Cincinnati Bengals) and Art Sanger caught 50 passes for 920 yards and four touchdowns. That leaves 326 yards, 167 of which is accounted for by the top returning receivers: Randy Rose, Ron Pollard and Ron Egloff.

The trio caught a combined total of 12 passes, though three went for TD's. Egloff made only one grab last year, but it was a memorable nine-yard scoring play that helped the Badgers upset Nebraska, 21-20. Rose and Pollard also caught scoring passes so the revamped UW receiving corps, coached by second-year assistant Bob Lee, is not completely inexperienced.

Lee said he was satisfied with the progress made by Badger receivers during practice sessions. "They're coming along," he said. "We have three brand new receivers but they have some experience, and that's a help. They also have ability."



RANDY ROSE

Still, the shoes of those departed won't be easy to fill, but Lee thinks it can be done. "I'm an extreme optimist," he said. "I expect these guys to be every bit as good as we were last year. It will take a dedicated effort but I'd like to think that we can call on any of them in any situation."

AT PRESS TIME, Jardine intended to start Ron Pollard at flanker and Ron Egloff at tight end, while the split end spot was still undecided between Rose and junior Ray Bailey.

Pollard, a 5-foot 8, 183 lb. junior

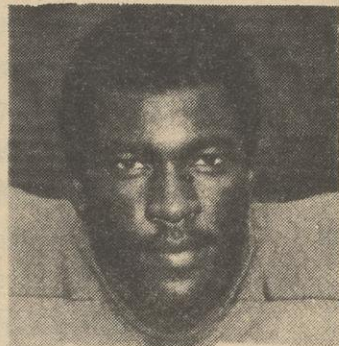
from Columbus, Ga., was switched from tailback to flanker early last season. Lee said Pollard can go either short or deep equally well though Pollard himself said he prefers the short out patterns, which Sanger specialized in last year. Pollard also said he thinks he can fill Mack's shoes "adequately, and maybe add a little more."

Backing up the flanker spot is talented freshman Ira Mathews, a sprinter bound to get some playing time, and 5-7 sophomore Terry Breuscher. Tom Belter, a senior "utility" receiver, has been moved around enough so he is capable of filling in at any of the pass-catching positions.

Egloff, back at 100 per cent after a spring practice knee injury, has impressed coaches during fall practice. The 6-4 1/2, 232 junior is understudied by sophomore Jeff Walsh.

WHATEVER THE outcome of the starting job battle between Rose and Bailey, the winner will be the Badgers. Rose, 6-2, 198, is a good all-around athlete with excellent speed. He shared the Badger punting duties last year and had also been mentioned as a quarterback possibility before this year.

Bailey, at 6-3, 179, is tall, lean and fast, with good hands. Pollard, teamed with Bailey or Rose, should give Wisconsin better receiver speed than it has



RON POLLARD

had in recent years.

How much the Badger offense will rely on the passing game is uncertain. Jardine said his game plan for Michigan is "very flexible" while Bob Lee said the amount of passing attempted by Wisconsin will be decided on a "game by game basis."

Belter thinks the passing attack may be better than most people think. "We've got a lot of good patterns," he said, "but I don't think we use them enough."

"Any one of our receivers could step in and do the job," said Walsh. "I think we've got to really establish a good passing game before we go on the ground."

In spite of graduation losses and considering how often Wisconsin passed last season, the new Badger receiving corps seems at worst, adequate, and at best, who knows?

"The sky's the limit," said Pollard.

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Defensive line: still a question?

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

With the possible exception of the quarterback position, the defensive line was the biggest question mark for Wisconsin's football team as it headed into fall practice this year.

Graduation claimed veterans at both end spots as well as at middle guard, and the starting tackle berths were virtually up for grabs.

SINCE THOSE first steamy days of practice in mid-August, though, the picture has been clarified greatly. And most observers are pleased with the group as it goes into today's opener against the always-potent Michigan Wolverines.

"I've seen improvement in our down linemen from last year," said assistant coach Dick Teteak, who works with the line. "And at end, we should be as good as last year. Not very deep, but good. Of course, we've only seen what some of these people can do here in practice. We'll know a lot more after the Michigan game."

What most people want to know is whether or not the Badgers' outside personnel can stop the option, a play that some opponents used quite successfully last

season, to say the least.

Starting at end are Pat Collins (6-1/2, 195), who saw some playing time last year, and Dennis Stejskal (5-10, 210), who was switched from running back after leading the varsity reserves in rushing last fall.

"I FEEL OUR ends have a lot of mobility," says Head Coach John Jardine. "They've also got maturity . . . and intelligence. I'm extremely impressed in the way Stejskal has improved since we first tried him at end." Stejskal, who also got a brief tryout at defensive back, had an outstanding spring game at end.

The coaches concede that Wisconsin is woefully thin at the position. Cat-quick Carl Davis, who missed all of 1974 due to an injury, is no longer on the squad as a result of dormitory infraction over the summer. And Craig Phalen, a 6-3, 228 lb. transfer from Joliet (Ill.) Junior College, hasn't performed up to expectations in practice.

That leaves sophs Jim Ellis (6-3, 225) and Joe Rodriguez (6-2, 215) and freshman Dave Crossen as the likely backups. Rodriguez played on the varsity last year at

(continued on page 11)

Wisconsin works to better kicking

By MARK MILLER
of the Sports Staff

Kicking games are generally not one of the more star-studded aspects of college football. If you ask the average college fan who the kickers are at his school, chances are he won't know.

The Wisconsin football team, however, has a history of usually having good kicking personnel, and 1975 is no exception.

THE PLACE-KICKING this year will again be handled by Vladimir LaBun and Vince Lamia. The punting, always up among the tops in the Big Ten, however, is up for grabs.

Coach Mike Stock, in his first year as a UW assistant, has been working with Ken Simmons, Randy Rose, and Dick Mileager.

The kicking game has had major emphasis put on it the last two years and the results have been excellent. The punting department tops the list as the Badgers had the top punters in the Big Ten in 1973 in Ken Simmons (41.9 yd. ave.) and were second last year with the now graduated Stan Williams handling the chore.

This year there has been a tight

three way fight between Simmons, a senior from Verona, Rose, a junior from Green Bay and Mileager, a sophomore from Wauwatosa.

Early last season Simmons punted 21 times for a 39.3 yd. average, but lost his job when he became a starter in the defensive backfield.

Rose, who is battling for a starting receiver spot as well, punted four times last year as he mostly concentrated as a receiver. However, "I've got as good a chance as the other two for the punting job," Rose said in a recent interview.

MILEAGER was on the varsity reserve team last season where he led that team in punting with a 41.3 yd. ave. He put himself in contention this year by averaging 41.8 yd. in the spring intrasquad game.

While Mileager is a kicking specialist by trade, and although he is listed in the press guide as No. one punter, the coaches have decided to wait until game-time today to decide on a temp-

(continued on page 10)

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kicking

(continued from page 9)
rary No. 1 punter.

The most impressive and improved facet of the kicking game is the place kicking unit. This all important unit accounted for 52 of Wisconsin's points last year and could do even better this year.

Last year Lamia, a junior from Beloit, and LaBun, a senior from Rockford, Ill., split the kickoff, extra point, and field goal chores. This year it appears as though Lamia will again handle extra point and short field goal tries and LaBun will kick off and attempt all long field goals.

BOTH HAVE been working long hours in practice to perfect their skills. "Vince has a stronger leg this year while Vladimir has been working on better accuracy," assistant coach George Chryst said. "They have both improved on the facets they have been weak on in the past."

Lamia can't be much more accurate than he was last year, when he booted a school record 40 of 41 extra point tries. In two years he has kicked 56 of 58 conversion tries. Lamia's 75 points in two years leaves him only 32 short of Roger Jaeger's record of 106.

LaBun, who is originally from Czechoslovakia, only kicked one field goal last year, a 27 yarder against Missouri. He has made a 48 yarder in junior college and a 57 yarder in practice.

The all important job of holding, held by Art Sanger the last two years, will be done by Rose and Rick Christian.

THE FINAL phase of the kicking game is the return teams, and this year special emphasis has been put on them. This phase was one of the weak spots on the team last year, and is why the return teams, both punt and kickoff, try to have a separate session each day as well as some pre-practice time.

Key player on the return teams is sophomore Mike Morgan. On punts Morgan will be a single safety and on kickoffs he will team with junior Ron Pollard.

"We really want these return teams to be efficient," Morgan said.

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ACROSS

- 1 Having lost freshness
- 6 Anxiety
- 10 Criterion
- 14 Overhangs
- 15 Man's name
- 16 Aura of majesty
- 17 Vertical
- 18 Over
- 19 English college
- 20 Doorway
- 22 Organ part: 2 words
- 24 Mountain state
- 26 Athletic coach
- 27 Concealed
- 31 Insect egg
- 32 Herbs
- 33 Virtuous
- 35 Mentally depressed
- 38 Russian king: Var.
- 39 Causing death
- 40 Cheraw
- 41 Teleost fish
- 42 Having wrinkles
- 43 Cut through
- 44 Month: Abbr.
- 45 Fruit tree: 2 words
- 47 Equestrian gear item
- 51 ---- avis: Unique person
- 52 Giggled nervously
- 54 Quantity of beer
- 58 Jai ----
- 59 Wine bucket
- 61 Linger
- 62 Family members:

Abbr.

- 63 Appellation
- 64 Heating vessels
- 65 Animal's gait
- 66 Patient wife
- 67 Musical passage

DOWN

- 1 Flow gradually
- 2 Poi source
- 3 Average: Abbr.
- 4 Faculty member
- 5 Conditions of wealth
- 6 Seal off a well
- 7 Winglike
- 8 Remount a stone
- 9 "For ---- Use Only"
- 10 "---- and the Pendulum"
- 11 Dine at home: 2 words
- 12 Inclined surface
- 13 Photo tint
- 21 Long's complement
- 23 Irish legislature
- 25 Muscular male
- 27 Glut
- 28 Otherwise
- 29 Fuel
- 30 Loved to excess
- 34 Navigation device
- 35 Molten rock
- 36 U.S.S.R. city
- 37 Moderately hot

- 39 Art object
- 40 Divide
- 42 Beguile
- 43 Cloaks
- 44 James Whistler or Emily Carr
- 46 Restaurant bill
- 47 Begin
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UNITED Feature Syndicate

Defensive backs best in a decade

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

"When that ball's in the air, it belongs to us." So illustrates the aggressive attitude of Wisconsin's new defensive backfield coach, Gary Blackney. The short, fiery coach inherits what could be the strongest defensive backfield in recent Wisconsin history, and he knows it.

Blackney's system is similar to that of his predecessor, Dick Selcer, yet his job is made no easier by the fact. Motivation can be a real problem, particularly with a crew as experienced as the Badger secondary, but Blackney strides ahead determinedly. "Every day I want to get them to improve, regardless of how good they are or think they are," said Blackney. "They should be able to walk off the practice field and know they've learned something."

WISCONSIN'S starting backfield, comprised of all seniors, has Greg Lewis and Ken Simmons at cornerbacks, Terry Buss at free

WISCONSIN'S starting backfield, comprised of all seniors, has Greg Lewis and Ken Simmons at cornerbacks, Terry Buss at free safety and Steve Wagner at "Buck" back, Wisconsin's equivalent to roverback. At the cornerback two-deep are Bill

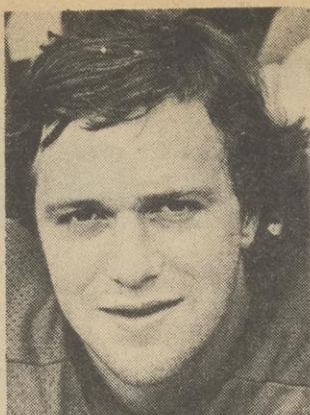
Drummond and Tim McConnell, while Rick Christian stands ready at free safety and Bruce Muschinske is the Buck back-up.

The '75 first-stringers are all experienced starters from last year. Wagner topped the '74 Badgers with four interceptions for one touchdown and eleven pass deflections, ten in the conference (both school records).

Buss finished first in total tackles for the second year in a row, racking up 79 to better his 78 tackles during the '73 campaign. The steady Simmons added 25 tackles and one interception, while Lewis, injured two consecutive years against Ohio State, still managed 18 tackles and one interception through five games.

Blackney considers cornerback McConnell "almost a third starter." In his substitute role last year, the speedy McConnell had 13 tackles. Drummond, who in '74 filled in well for the injured Lewis, is coming back from off-season knee surgery, and has responded well to it.

CHRISTIAN is the most improved, according to Blackney. "You gotta remember that Rick was a quarterback before spring ball and he really went from nothing to something." On



TERRY BUSS

Muschinske, Blackney commented, "he could fill in capably, very capably, if called upon."

The 5'7" Blackney, who naturally feels that a lack of size and speed can be compensated for with solid hitting and a tough mental approach, believes that the Badger backfield will need its brains and brawn in prime shape for the opener against the Michigan Wolverines.

Defensive line

(continued from page 9)

both end and linebacker, but missed spring practice to concentrate on staying academically eligible and thus lost some ground.

In the interior line, Andy Michuda (6-2, 230) is slated to start at middle guard and the tackles will be John Rasmussen (6-3 1/2, 280) and Bob Czechowicz (6-1 1/2, 220).

MICHUDA, A hard-working junior, had been tried at offensive guard and linebacker before finding an apparent home at defensive tackle last year. "He's equally adept at tackle and middle guard," Teteak said, "and the transition hasn't been a problem."

The hefty Rasmussen has been trying hard to keep his playing weight down and, according to Jardine, has "improved his temperament." Sophomore Czechowicz is a proven talent, having started several games in 1974 before a season-ending injury against Michigan.

Teteak was quick to stress that he has three capable second-liners who will play extensively. "We'll alternate people quite a bit. We'll play the first 6 almost equally. We try to keep those people as fresh as possible," he said.

Mike Grice, a block-like sophomore, is the other middle guard. The backup tackles are veteran senior Bill Brandt (6-4, 260) and Dave Anderson (6-3, 217).

THE BADGERS appear well set at linebacker, where veterans Jim Franz and John Zimmerman both return. At press time, though, Franz still hadn't fully recovered from a foot injury.

Franz' spot will likely be manned by junior Mike Kelly, untested for the most part, and Scott Sklare, a transfer from Illinois State who tackled his way onto the two-deep roster during spring drills.

Reserve linebackers include sophomore Joe Lerro (5-11, 224) and Bob Wagner (6-3, 215), one of many freshmen who could make an immediate contribution to the squad.

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OCT 18	AT OHIO STATE	
OCT 25	NORTHWESTERN	HOMECOMING STARTING TIME 1:30 P.M.
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One-liners, limbers return for season

A tradition renewed, the Limb returns. Let the one-liners begin. "There's nothing wrong with my wife a miracle couldn't cure. She's so ugly, she has bags over her eyes."

"But seriously, folks . . . I don't want to say the pay here is bad but I cash my checks on the bus. Are you an audience or an oil painting? I have a great job. You know those little pieces of lint you find in the corner of your pockets? I manufacture those. I just arrived from Miami. The walk did me good."

"I just found a great apartment, only ten minutes from campus—by phone. But seriously, folks . . ."

Waitaminnit! Holdit! Holdit! Not that kind of one-liners. The Out on a Limb one-liners are simply names of teams that five Cardinal sportswriters and a guest predictor forecast to win every week.

Sports Editor Henny Young . . . er, Jim Lefebvre is the only returnee from last year's thrilling (yawn) race for the gigantic Limb Crown, emblematic of Big Ten forecasting supremacy. Who could ever forget those memorable picks in 1974

Crown. Oh yeah, it was then Sports Editor Pete "The Rotund One" Etzel.

Lefebvre, who thinks he has easy pickings this year, is joined by four rookie Limbers and this week's guest prognosticator, "Ol' 98" the legendary Michigan great Tom Harmon. Lefebvre's foes include Jeff Cesario and Chuck Salituro, the "Italian Battalion"; Gary Van Sickle, the demented Norwegians' choice; and Sam "Bam" Freedman, one of the few who has forgiven Hitler for what the Germans did to Sam's kind.

But enough about us. On to the picks:

Tom Harmon, 1940 Heisman Trophy winner and two-time All-American (1939-'40), has the rest of the Limbers wondering if he knows something they don't. Indiana and Iowa were unanimous picks by the regulars, but Harmon said he'd go with Minnesota and Illinois, respectively.

Coach Lee Corso built the Hoosiers into a 1-10 dynasty last season, spoiling a perfect season only with a 34-3 drubbing of Minnesota's Gophers, who appear, at best, merely fake gold-plated. The Limbers apparently figure Illinois, 6-4-1 in '74, to revert to its habitually losing

ways at Iowa Stadium today against those Haypickers, er . . . Hawkeyes.

Northwestern officials expect a mammoth crowd of 25,000 for the Wildcats home opener against Purdue. Everybody picked the Boilermakers to shake, rattle and roll over the 'Cats except Cesario, who always has had a Mussolini complex.

The Woody-Archie forces were favored by most to win out in the grudge match at East Lansing. Harmon said he liked "the Spartans in another big upset."

The Italian duo were the sole Limbers to "pick from the heart" in the Big One, taking Madison's heroes over Bo Schembechler's vaunted Wolverines. Harmon stuck with his alma mater. "Those Wolves look pretty tough. I have to like them."

Of course, the fact that the Badgers haven't beaten Michigan since 1962 had nothing to do with the 4-2 affirmation of Bo's squad.

Harmon, who now works in Los Angeles as sports director for the Hughes Television Network, went with two local teams in his non-conference predictions, taking Stanford over Penn State and California over Colorado.

The other Limbers, impressed

Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	CHUCK SALITURO Sports Staff	GARY VAN SICKLE Sports Staff	JEFF CESARIO Sports Staff	SAM FREEDMAN Sports Staff	TOM HARMON Guest Prognosticator
Mich. at UW	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan
OSU at MSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan St.
Minn. at Ind.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Minnesota
Ill. at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Illinois
Pur. at NW	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Northwestern	Purdue	Purdue
Stan. at Penn St.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Stanford
Cal. at Colo.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	California
Md. at Tenn.	Maryland	Maryland	Tennessee	Tennessee	Maryland	Tennessee
SMU at Fla.	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	SMU
Air F. at Ark.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas

with Penn State's 26-25 trouncing of mighty Temple last week, figure them to win again and expect California's offense to feel "imprisoned" by the Buffalo defense at Folsom Field in Boulder. If Colorado "walks the line," they won't have the "blues" once they "Cash"-in to victory.

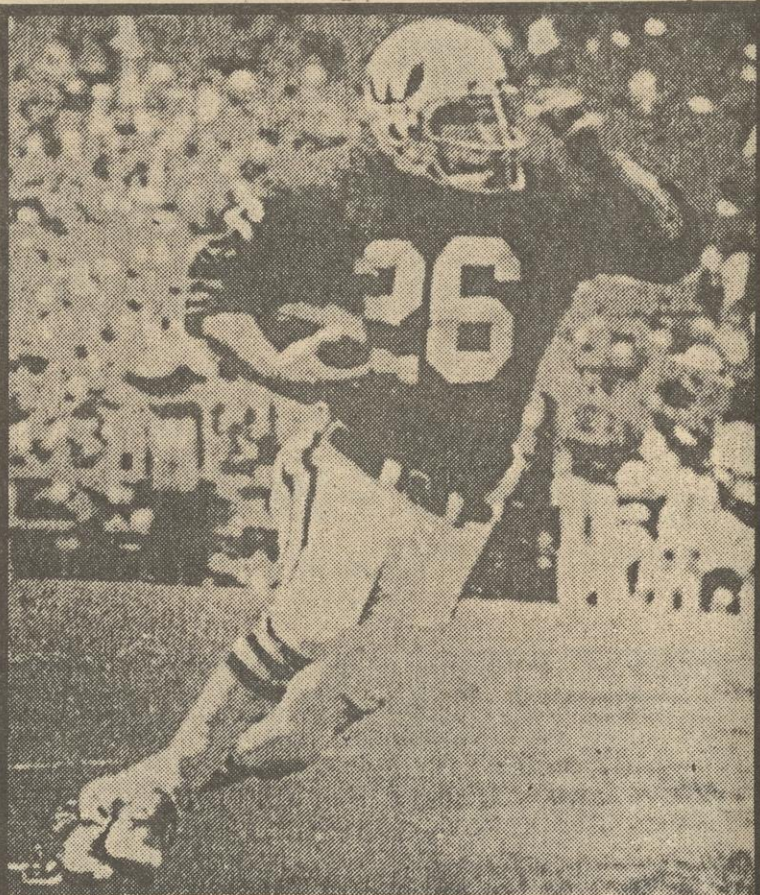
With star quarterback Holloway gone (Condredge, not Sterling) Tennessee got only a split decision from the forecasters in its game against Maryland's Terps. Rumor has it that Maryland players still feel guilty about accepting a bowl bid last year even when they didn't deserve it and now want to change the school nickname from Terps to "Twinkles."

The Florida Gators were near-

unanimous choices to put the bite on Southern Methodist, regardless of whether the Mustangs use their MPG, Mustang II or Ghia models. Further intimidation is supplied by the Florida trainer, who doubles as the team mascot, administering his own brand of "Gator-aid." Sorry.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, absent from the Top 20 rankings, were unanimous choices to shoot down any Pentagon supplied air support for the Falcons of Air Force.

BORED & RUMOR DEPT.: There is no truth to the rumor that six Notre Dame football players have signed contracts to appear in the new movie, "Jaws II," starring Linda Lovelace.



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