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THE DAILY CARDINAL / FREE

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 16

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Saturday, September 20, 1975

UW aims to vent frustrations

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

In what could be the most lopsided contest since George McGovern challenged Richard Nixon, the Wisconsin football team, disappointed after an unimpressive showing against Michigan last week, will try to take out its frustrations on South Dakota today at Camp Randall Stadium. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.

That's right, South Dakota, a team from the state that is famous for its fields of wheat, the Black Hills and the illustrious Senator McGovern, but most assuredly not for its football.

CASE IN POINT: The Coyotes traveled to Great Falls, Montana last week to do battle with the University of Montana. The outcome of the game was reminiscent of another famous Montana battle—Custer vs. the Indians as the Grizzlies massacred South Dakota 51-17.

Montana is currently on probation by the NCAA and is only allowed to recruit within its state borders, but that made no difference as it was still able to roll up 476 yards against the Coyotes.

Now coach Beanie Cooper must prepare his squad for Wisconsin, the first Big Ten team South Dakota has faced in over twenty years. In fact, the last Division I team the Coyotes played was mighty Wyoming. They were defeated, naturally, 42-28.

When asked if he was scared of the Badgers, Ron Lenz, the school's sports information director, quipped, "Awed by Wisconsin? I think we were awed by Montana."

LAST WEEK South Dakota played Montana before an overflow crowd of 7,200 at one of Great Falls' better high school stadiums.

"This will be the first time any of our guys played in a big stadium," Lenz said of today's game. "The biggest crowd they've ever been in front of was 15,000. We're used to about 6,000 a game."

The Coyotes view today's game as a chance for some valuable experience. They are realistic about their chances, though. "We're not coming in here with a 'Davey and Goliath' feeling," Lenz said. "We only get 45



photo by Michael Wirtz

WHOA BOY—Wisconsin's Mike Kelly (43) holds on for dear life as Michigan's Rob Lytle gallops past him in last Saturday's game.

full scholarships and I expect us to be very humble."

Coach Cooper agrees. "Realistically our chances aren't good," Cooper said this week. "Our team will probably be awed by the Wisconsin team, let alone the crowd."

WISCONSIN coach John Jardine appears to be using today's game as a glorified scrimmage as he tries to work out the problems the Badgers had last week against Montana. Jardine said he hopes to play as many young people as possible.

"The most important thing now is not to worry about who we are playing," Jardine said. "But to start getting things ironed out."

Perhaps the group that needs to "iron out" the most is the Badgers once renowned offensive line, which did not have a good game last week against Michigan.

To say the least, offensive line coach Chuck McBride drilled his unit hard this week in hopes of curing the

line's problems of last week. "I've been here six years busting my balls, and that game (Michigan) meant more to me than any I ever coached in or played before."

"**NOW I'M** going to coach like I did at Arizona State. If they want to get a student committee on violence, they better get it started."

McBride may still have a hard time preparing his troops since the offensive line will be without starting guard Steve Lick. Lick strained his knee in last week's opener and probably will be out for at least two weeks. Senior Terry Lyons will take his place.

Co-captain Terry Stieve may miss today's game also. Stieve has suffered from the flu for over a week and has missed practice because of it. Linebacker Jim Franz, who missed the Michigan game with a leg injury, will also sit out today's game.

Jardine has not named his starting quarterback for today's game, but it is likely to be either junior Mike Carroll, who got into the last few minutes of Saturday's game, or freshman Charles Green. Green has been particularly impressive in practice this week.

LAST WEEK'S starter Dan Kopina has not seen much action in practice this week. Jardine claims that he had planned to play young people, and that Kopina's status this week had nothing to do with his performance against Michigan.

Band Day threatened

By NANCY SASLOW
of the Cardinal Staff

Approximately 40 high school bands will converge upon Camp Randall Stadium today to participate in one of the most colorful events of the football season—Band Day.

This day, which annually gives a great number of high school students an opportunity to work with the Wisconsin Marching Band, has been threatened the last few years.

A **BIG TEN** ruling limiting the amount of free tickets that can be allocated during a single football game helped to eliminate free seats for band members. So, for the third consecutive season, these high school students must, in addition to their transportation and sheet music costs, pay \$2 for their actual game tickets.

This charge is not really the major reason that the response to Band Day invitations has decreased in recent years, ac-

cording to Michael Leckrone, UW Band Director. It is, in reality, a problem which can only be attributed to the sad state of the economy.

Leckrone does not agree with the \$2 charge, though. In an interview with the Cardinal last week, he expressed his dislike for the idea that these musicians are actually going to have to "pay to perform."

"They (the high school bands) (continued on page 2)

Scheduling headaches

Why Wisconsin plays who, when

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Cardinal Staff

If you're trying to figure out why the Wisconsin Badgers are playing South Dakota, of all teams, think of how Beanie Cooper's Coyotes must feel. Besides Wisconsin, the Dakotans face such nationally known "dynasties" as Morningside, UW-River Falls, Augustana, Cameron, Montana, Northern Iowa and Mankato State in 1975. On that kind of a schedule, the Badgers stick out like Marty Feldman at a beauty pageant, just as South Dakota sticks out on the Wisconsin schedule littered with Michigan, Missouri, Purdue, Ohio State and other Big Ten teams.

WHY WOULD the two teams mutually agree to play in such a probable mismatch? Why would Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch and Coach John Jardine, now that Wisconsin has a good team, suddenly start scheduling opponents like South Dakota?

They didn't. According to Hirsch, the South Dakota game was put on the schedule about ten to 12 years ago. "Most of the schedule through 1980 was already done for me," said Hirsch, whose proposal for a three-year moratorium on scheduling received little support at a recent NCAA economic conference.

As it turns out, if a good 70,000-plus crowd shows up at Camp Randall for the South Dakota game, it may be the biggest

money-maker of the season for Wisconsin.

Gate receipts of all Big Ten games are split 50-50 while terms have to be worked out for the non-conference games; either a percentage split or a flat rate, a "guarantee."

"BY AND LARGE, a game with another Division I team would be a normal 50-50 split," Hirsch explained. "Some is done on a guarantee basis. A lot depends on whether its a home-and-home series or a single game and also the size of the stadium."

South Dakota will receive a flat fee somewhere around \$25,000 for its appearance at Camp Randall Stadium and the game ironically could be Wisconsin's most profitable game of 1975.

"It could be. A lot depends on how big a crowd we draw. We still have the same expenses, but the Michigan game was a good payday," he said.

The South Dakota game, for whatever reason it was scheduled a decade ago, will turn out to be a double plus for the Badgers. A large crowd will mean extra profits for the athletic department and an "easy" game is just what Coach John Jardine needs to get his offense back into last year's groove.

JARDINE HAS little to do with scheduling opponents, according to Hirsch, which is unlike many universities whose coaches practically control all scheduling.



photo by Michael Kienitz

ELROY HIRSCH—"Scheduling is like a checker game; there is a lot of maneuvering done."

"Before we schedule a team I ask John and he okays it before we finalize the actual date," Hirsch said. "We don't have any preference who we schedule, we're just looking for competitive opponents."

Hirsch said he did some of the scheduling for 1978-'79, filling out the Badgers' schedule through 1983, though he's seeking a team to replace Villanova, who decided to go to a small-time football program a few years ago. Villanova was supposed to play a home-and-home series with Wisconsin in 1981 and '82.

Villanova is also responsible for North Dakota being on Wisconsin's 1976 schedule. Villanova's decision is the reason Hirsch believes in either a scheduling moratorium or a limit on how many years into the future a team can fill up its schedule.

"VILLANOVA CALLED us and asked to be released from our scheduled game in '76," Hirsch said. "It wasn't easy to find another team with an open slot on that date. We scoured the country and came up with North Dakota."

For that reason, Hirsch proposed a scheduling moratorium at a NCAA economic conference but the idea got low priority.

"The NCAA now allows schools to schedule through 1990," Hirsch said, with a chuckle. "You should only be able to schedule four years ahead. You can almost tell what kind of team somebody will have in four years."

Hirsch said the scheduling of non-conference games begins with a letter of inquiry, like ones he recently received from Air Force and U.C.L.A. He said the U.C.L.A. letter essentially said, "We've had a good series in the past, let's continue it."

BOTH TEAMS are now on Wisconsin's schedule, slated for home-and-home series in 1979 and '80. The Badgers played the Bruins in 1969, losing 34-23, but have never played the Falcons of Air Force.

Other non-conference teams looming on Wisconsin's future schedules include Kansas and Washington State, 1976; Northern Illinois and Oregon, '77; Richmond and Oregon, '78; and Air Force, U.C.L.A. and San Diego State, 1979-'80.

The scheduling of Big Ten games is a different story, however, as all ten schools have input into the final schedule, which is drawn up by the conference office. Hirsch said many

facts taken into account before making the Big Ten schedule.

"There are some natural rivalries, of course. We always try not to play our last game at home because of deer hunting season," Hirsch said. "Somebody may have two non-conference games in a row at home so they won't want their next conference game at home because they don't want to be on the road for three straight weeks."

ALL OF the information about non-conference games, traditional rivalries and every other scheduling fact is put into the league's computer, which then prints out four or five league schedules, one of which is eventually approved by the conference schools.

"It's like a checker game. There is some maneuvering done," said Hirsch, adding that a game may

WISCONSIN 1976 Schedule

Sept. 11 at Michigan
Sept. 18 North Dakota
Sept. 25 Washington St.
Oct. 2 at Kansas
Oct. 9 Purdue
Oct. 16 Ohio State
Oct. 23 at Northwestern
Oct. 30 at Illinois
Nov. 6 Iowa (HC)
Nov. 13 at Indiana
Nov. 20 Minnesota

be moved around as long as it doesn't change someone else's game and create a domino effect, ruining the computer's entire league schedule.

The Big Ten in fact, will soon be adding a ninth conference game, creating a round robin league schedule, but because of prior scheduling, the earliest that can come about for the entire league is 1983. When the NCAA allowed teams to add an 11th game, the Big Ten consented on the grounds that the extra be a conference game, as soon as schedules permit.

Wisconsin will play nine Big Ten games in 1977 and '78, which may cause odd situations in the conference title race since not all the teams will be playing a round robin schedule that soon.

And you thought football scheduling was simple?



BAND DAY—Fans will be entertained by a group of 2,500 high school band members at today's game. The annual event has become threatened by rising costs to the high school bands.

continued from page 1
are entertaining...This cannot be compared to the high school football teams who are invited (also for a charge) to watch the games. They (the football players) do not suit up and scrimmage, but the bands do play."

ANOTHER PROBLEM of sorts which may effect the very existence of Band Day in the future is that the better the quality of football the Badgers play, the greater the demand for tickets are.

Although the event is usually

featured during a game, like South Dakota, which is not expected to draw the greatest crowd, Leckrone predicts that pressure from the ticket buyers (who would love to use those seats) could possibly force Band Day to be discontinued. And after the recent ticket hassles this possibility seems even closer.

Although the band director would like to see admission for the participants free, he also understands that the Athletic Department would consequently have to pay for the extra seats.

and he would be against putting the financial burden on them.

He indicated that he is working towards having the Conference make an exception to the rule for this special activity. "It is a great thing for the whole school, and I would hate to see it go."

So, this Saturday during half time, instead of getting a hot dog and a coke, maybe it would be a good idea to stay in your seat and watch the presentation this Band Day. It could very well be the last one you'll see for a while.

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Lyndgaard leads cross country team

page 3—Saturday, September 20, 1975—the daily cardinal



THE WINNERS—Dan Lyndgaard (86) Mark Randall (89) and Steve Lacy (87) joined teammates Jeff Rudolph and Alf Nelson to capture first place against Western Ontario and Loyola last week.

By BOB DONEGAN
of the Sports Staff

When Wisconsin cross country co-captain Dan Lyndgaard tied for first place in last Saturday's meet against Western Ontario and Loyola he began what should be another outstanding season as a Wisconsin runner.

"Dan's been one of the mainstays of our distance crew," says Badger cross country coach Dan McClimon. "He's always in there with the best, and is certainly one of our top five runners."

LYNDGAARD'S record reads like a track shoe advertisement. In his freshman year, he placed 20th in the Big Ten cross country meet. As a sophomore he finished 11th and ran with the Badger team that finished ninth in the NCAA National Championships. Last year he finished 17th in the Big Ten and 112th in the NCAA meet. The Badgers again finished ninth.

To one not familiar with cross country, a 112th place finish might not seem impressive. But the national championship meet includes the top 300 collegiate runners in the nation, some of them foreign students who are the best in the world.

"Dan's finish doesn't seem too good until you notice that he beat three or four guys who are sub-four minute milers," McClimon adds.

Lyndgaard isn't a one-season athlete though, and his track record is just as impressive as his cross-country record. As a sophomore, he finished fifth in the Big Ten indoor mile with a time of 4:12. Last year he finished fourth, and again, the three guys who beat him ran four minute miles or better.

"DAN would have come close to breaking four minutes with those guys last year if he hadn't gotten hurt," says McClimon. Lyndgaard finished the indoor season with a torn tendon that kept him out of practice for six weeks.

"Then he came back and placed sixth in the Big Ten outdoor steeplechase event with almost no practice," McClimon said.

Although he's extremely talented, Lyndgaard has had to work hard for his success. The time he spends on golf courses isn't spent measuring putts. Each high school summer in New Richland, Minnesota, he ran more than 1,000 miles.

"I used to write down every mile I ran in high school," Dan said. "Now I just run from day to day and try to get in 10 miles every time."

HIS EFFORTS in high school earned him two Minnesota state high school cross country

(continued on page 4)



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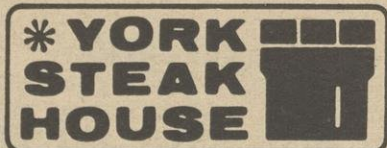
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Lyndgaard, leader of the pack, harriers

(continued from page 3)

championships. His senior year he was the state runner-up in the mile with a time of 4:12.1. He received letters from almost 100 colleges and universities across the country, including UCLA, Oregon, Cal State at Fullerton, and North Texas State. Many included scholarship offers.

McClimon was then in his first season as the cross country and track distance team coach. "I recall driving that road from Madison to New Richland several times," he said. "Dan was the first distance runner I recruited and I was pretty glad. I'm really high on Dan; he's a number one guy all around."

McClimon proudly points out that in addition to his excellent running record, Lyndgaard is a

Three day trips all over the country in the back of a bus aren't a lot of fun either, and the Athletic Department usually gives the runners only \$20 for such a trip.

"YOU SOMETIMES end up paying a little out of your own pocket," Dan says. "I don't have much trouble though, I'm probably the worst eater on the team. A few of the guys are vegetarians and they usually end up eating out of grocery stores."

As co-captain of the cross country team, Lyndgaard's goals are team oriented. "I'd like to see the team continue its unbeaten duel meet string, with the Notre Dame Invitational, win the Big Ten instead of finish second, and improve on our NCAA finish of last year."

Two years ago he helped the team win the Notre Dame In-

CROSS COUNTRY 1975 Schedule

Sept. 27 at Nebraska
Oct. 4 at Minnesota
Oct. 10 at Notre Dame
Oct. 18 Tom Jones Invitational
Oct. 31 Iowa
Nov. 8 Big Ten Championship
Nov. 15 NCAA District IV
Nov. 24 NCAA Championship

good student and is one of few athletic scholarship recipients who will graduate in four years. He is a journalism major specializing in advertising and public relations. He was also married a little over a year ago.

Running, though, does present certain problems. The NCAA Region VII qualifying meet was held in Madison last year in the middle of November. The temperature was in the low 30's, a 20 mile per hour wind was blowing, and the ground was frost covered. One electric mitten-warmed, blanket-covered fan observed that it was a cold day to be running around in your underwear. Many of the runners ran in panty hose, sweatshirts, hats, and gloves.

LYNDGAARD rubbed a little olive oil onto his legs and ran well; the Badgers finished second and qualified for the national meet in what everyone hoped would be sunny Bloomington, Indiana.

But sunny it wasn't; wet, cold and muddy it was.

"I'd prefer the cold weather," Dan said. "And if it's cold, there might as well be snow on the ground."



DAN McCLIMON

vitational, a prestigious national meet involving as many as 30 teams. And last weekend, he helped the Badgers extend their duel meet winning streak to 11 meets over three years.

Dan doesn't have too many personal goals except to stay healthy. He says, "You'd think that being a non-contact sport there wouldn't be so many injuries. But with all those miles . . ."

"I'D LIKE to keep running after I graduate, and maybe if I can stay healthy, take a shot at the Olympic team. If I can make the qualifying standard, there's no way you could keep me back."

His first place finish in last week's meet seems to show that Dan is healthy and not too far from his goal of trying for the Olympic team.

Teammate Tom Schumacher says, "Dan's running really well, better than I've ever seen him, and maybe the best he's ever run."

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Where have you gone . . . Rudy Steiner?

page 5—Saturday, September 20, 1975—the daily cardinal

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

Quick . . . who was the most recent of only two Wisconsin quarterbacks since 1948 to score at least 20 points against Ohio State?

Well, c'mon, guess. Let's go, geez, just say a name. Nothin'? O.K., hang on, lemme think . . .

ALRIGHT, who was the last Badger quarterback to double as punter on the road?

Ya, Ya . . . Whataya mean, you draw a blank? THINK! Zip again, huh . . . O.K. brickheads, I'll lay it in yer lap.

Who was the only Badger quarterback whose first name was Rudy?

AHAH, finally I get through . . . Rudy VanderKelen? Chrissakes . . . Well dummies, I'll tell you. It was Rudy Steiner.

STEINER, next to Harold Brandt (1963-'64), is probably the most forgotten Badger quarterback in recent history. Fate unfortunately nestled Steiner quietly in between the arms of Neil Graff (1969, '70, '71) and Gregg Bohlig ('73, '74).

Following Graff must've been like following Freddie Prinz on a hot night, and Steiner knew it. He caught a lot of flak from the press, much of it unjust.

"I learned to live with bad press," commented Steiner, now a physical education teacher and football coach at Salem Central High School in southeastern Wisconsin. "I actually led the conference for a while in '72. Then Jardine changed plans, and that kind of thing is not the greatest boost for a quarterback's ego."

Steiner finished 1972 fourth in Big Ten passing and sixth in overall offense. "I'd have to say the Ohio State game was my best. We almost beat 'em. (Wisconsin dropped the home game, 28-20). We had some opportunities."

RUFUS FERGUSON and Alan Thompson, both powerful runners who played with Steiner, could also block well, according to

Steiner. "They were really the best. They didn't get the coverage that the nation's famous backs got, but boy, they were the best."

The Badgers took a 3-2 record into Michigan State following the Ohio State game that year, only to play poorly and lose, 31-0. "That was my most disappointing game," sighed Steiner. "We had a good record and some momentum but we just played really bad." The rainy conditions made play

extremely difficult. "Yeah, the center and I didn't always agree on who had the ball when," chuckled Steiner.

This year's Badger stars, Billy Marek, Dennis Lick, Ken Starch and Joe Norwick, were freshmen when Steiner was the Badgers' starting Qb. "Marek didn't play at all, as I recall," said Steiner, "but Lick eventually started, and Starch played a little too."

Steiner, who played under both

John Coatta and John Jardine, pointed out that Jardine promotes "more overall unity in his coaching staff. Coatta's staff didn't have that. I think that Jardine's loyalty and unity rubs off on his players."

COMMENTING ON the Michigan defeat and the Badgers' championship chances, Steiner thought a moment and said, "I don't think Jardine would say something he didn't mean, and he

said they'd (Wisconsin) have a good shot at it."

He felt that the '73 and '74 Badgers had more imagination and diversity than what the '75 Badgers exhibited against Michigan. "There was really no variety at all." After some deliberation, one of Wisconsin's most forgotten Qb's said thoughtfully, "Maybe he doesn't have a quarterback. That could be it. He just doesn't have a quarterback yet."

Steiner, who resides in tiny Eagle, Wisconsin (in Kenosha County) with his wife Debra and their three-month old son Max, has season's tickets to this year's Badger games.

So if you see him, you'll know . . . oh yeah, I just realized you didn't even know his name, let alone his face. So goes the quiet life of one of the Badgers' better forgotten quarterbacks.



RUDY WHO?—Former Badger quarterback Rudy Steiner confers with coach John Jardine.

Big Ten Race

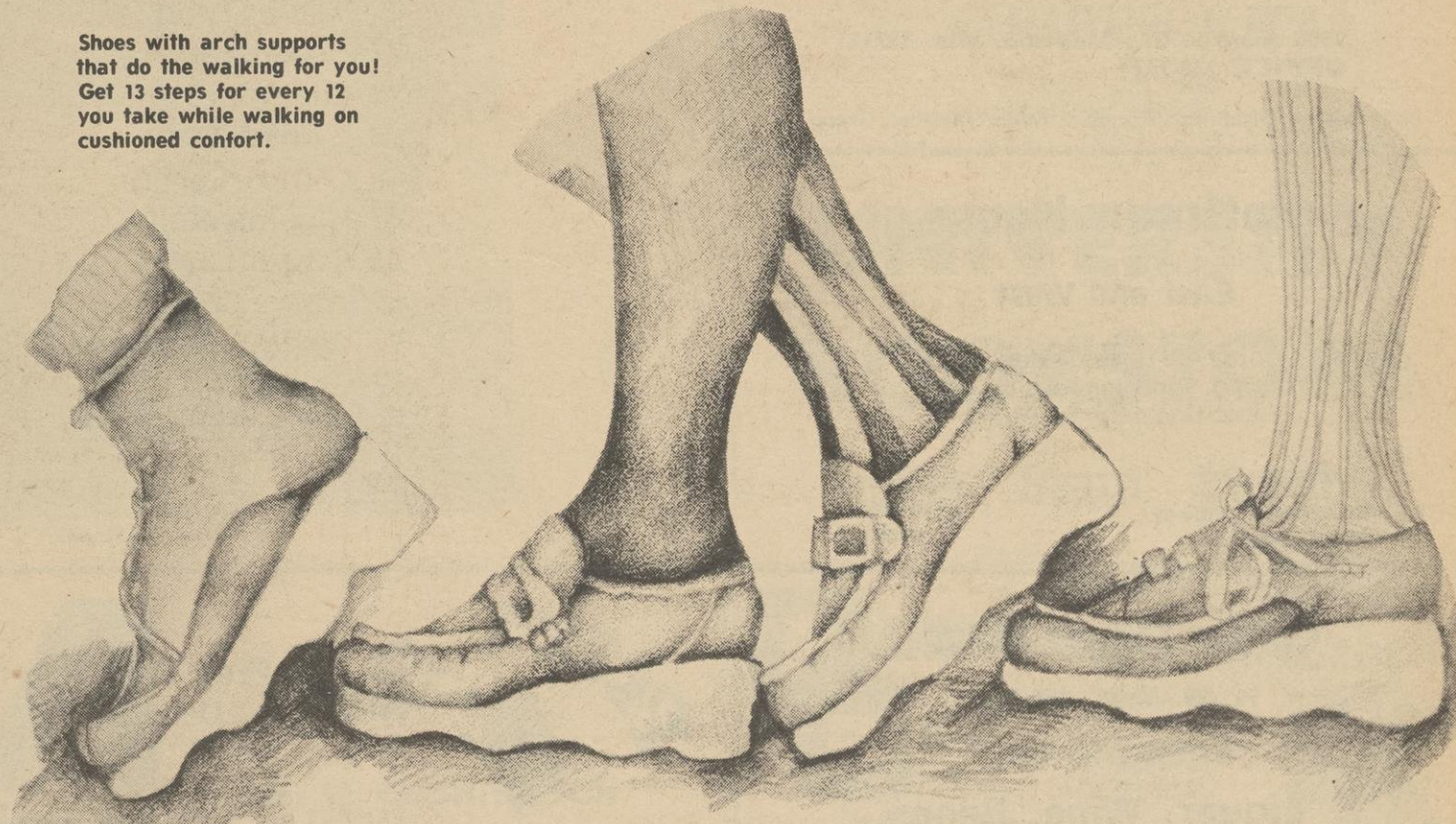
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Michigan State	0	1	0
Minnesota	0	1	0
Purdue	0	1	0
Wisconsin	0	1	0

Saturday's games

Illinois at Missouri
Penn St. at Ohio State
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Stanford at Michigan
Miami, O. at Michigan State
Western Michigan at Minnesota
Northern Illinois at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Purdue
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1 Gramm, Jerry	K
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3 Mahan, Mike	DB
5 Duncombe, Vince	SE
8 Vogelbacher, John	DB
10 Jenkins, Mark	QB
11 Neumann, Mark	SE
12 Pollock, Scott	QB
16 Moats, Bill	DB
18 Gentzler, Rollie	DB
20 Hadley, Keith	HB
19 Culver, Gary	DB
22 Hultgren, Dave	DE
23 McGuire, Mike	DB
24 Smith, Doug	DB
26 Miller, Scott	TE
27 Kelley, Eugene	HB
31 Cusick, Kevin	HB
32 Blye, Ray	FB
34 Holland	DB
35 Rose, Fred	HB
39 Sosniak, Jim	FB
50 Pollard, Jerry	G
51 Kuecker, Jeff	C
53 Kunickis, Ken	C
54 Berry, Mark	LB
59 Miller, Mark	G
60 Peterson, Keith	G-P
62 Salstrand, Mark	DT
65 Blumhardt, Tom	DE
66 Lee, Mike	G
68 Austin, John	MG
70 House, John	OT
71 Murphy, Mike	OT
Vann, David	OT
77 Hogen, Kirk	G
78 Cheever, Tim	MG-DT
79 Iyman, Greg	OT
Combs, David	LB
83 Higgins, Kelly	TE
85 Russell, John	LB-MG
89 Watts, Chris	DE
91 White, Sylvester	DT
97 Griffin, Art	LB
99 McCormick, Clyde	DE



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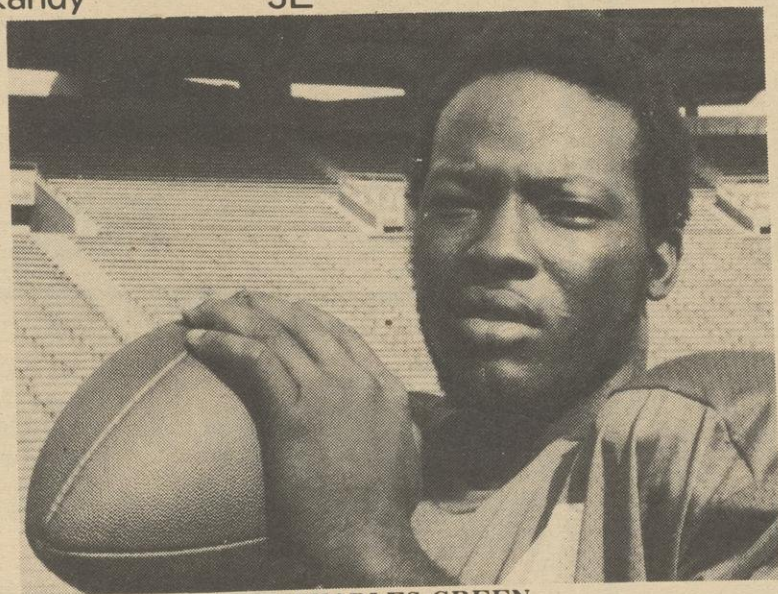
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2 Lamia, Vince	K	47 Sklare, Scott	LB
3 Mileager, Dick	P	48 Rodriguez, Joe	DE
4 Drummond, Bill	DB	50 Zimmerman, John	LB
5 McConnell, Tim	DB	51 Marich, Kevin	C
6 Wagner, Steve (CC)	DB	53 Norwich, Joe	C
7 Collins Pat	DE	54 Grice, Mike	MG
8 Simmons, Ken	DB	56 Gassner, Kevin	C
9 Kopina, Dan	QB	57 Czechowicz, Bob	DT
10 Buss, Terry	DB	58 Minter, Al	DT
12 Lewis, Greg	DB	59 Hegwood, Ron	OG
14 Crossen, Dave	DE	63 Lyons, Terry	OG
15 Carroll, Mike	QB	68 Stieve, Terry (CC)	OG
17 Dudley, Anthony	QB	70 Lick, Dennis	OT
19 Muschinske, Bruce	DB	71 Schliksbier, Karel	OT
22 Johnson, Duane	FL	74 Kaltenberg, Tom	OT
23 Dixon, Ken	DB	75 Anderson, Dave	DT
25 Mathews, Ira	FL	76 Rasmussen, John	DT
26 Marek, Bill	TB	78 Reimer, John	OT
27 Breuscher, Terry	FL	79 Brandt, Bill	DT
29 Pollard, Ron	FL	81 Bailey, Ray	SE
30 Canada, Lawrence	FB	82 Belter, Tom	SE
32 Starch, Ken	FB	85 Egloff, Ron	TE
33 Morgan, Mike	TB	87 Krall, David	TE
34 Green, Charles	QB	89 Walsh, Jeff	TE
35 Stejskal, Dennis	DE	90 Kozlowski, Jim	DT
36 Halleran, Tim	FB	91 Ellis, Jim	DE
39 Cohee, Kevin	TB	94 Czechowicz, Tom	MG
41 Christian, Rick	DB	96 Wasikowski, Paul	TE
42 Lerro, Joe	LB		
43 Kelly, Mike	LB		
44 Rose, Randy	SE		



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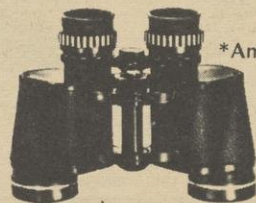
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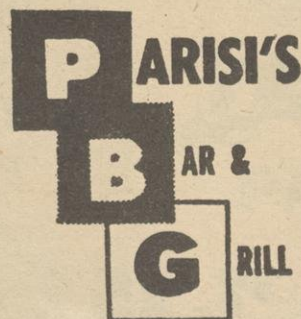
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UW sets new Stadium crowd plan

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

"Welcome to Camp Randall Stadium and today's football game. Wisconsin's administrative code and Athletic Board policy prohibit the use or possession of intoxicating liquors or fermented

malt beverages in the Stadium. Patrons are prohibited from carrying bottles, cans or portable containers into the Stadium."

If these few words are ringing in your head today like some top-40 teeny-bopper tune, part of the comprehensive plan set forth by

the Ticket Policy Committee of the Wisconsin Athletic Board is working.

The statement above is played on tape before each football game to remind fans of the Board's new tougher rules regarding alcohol and its containers.

IT IS PART of a crowd control plan by the Ticket Committee which grew out of last year's two bottle throwing incidents at the Michigan game.

A study of future seating locations and allocations is also underway by the committee. This study was initiated in response to the student protest last May concerning the elimination of student upper deck seating for football games.

Besides the taped announcement, the committee is also distributing releases on the new liquor policy to all phases of the media, in an effort to keep bottles and cans out of the Stadium.

Signs with the same message have been posted at each Stadium gate and at every university

be stored at the Fieldhouse and may be picked up after the game.

HOWEVER, THIS PLAN did not work all that smoothly at last Saturday's Michigan game as the Cardinal received some complaints from fans who claimed their checked containers were not at the Fieldhouse after the game. These fans speculated that their liquor was either lost or stolen, but Ticket Director Oscar Damman had no explanation for the situation.

Midwest Services and Protection and Security personnel have been assigned space in the press box and in the cupola area of section T to observe the entire stadium for problem areas. Each observation post is equipped with radios and telephones for communication with other personnel



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parking lot used by fans attending football games.

TO ENFORCE the new rules, Midwest Services, the ushering service used at the Stadium, has hired 75 more ushers and security persons, and university Protection and Security has added 30 additional officers.

"We do not want to have a police state out there," said Prof. Donald Peterson, chairman of the committee. Peterson stresses that ushers at the gates will not search anyone for liquor or bottles or cans.

Instead ushers and guards will look closely for any liquor, bottles or cans which are "visible or obvious." These bottles and cans will not be confiscated. Instead, they will be checked. A tag will be put around the container with one part of it given to the fan for later pick-up.

These bottles and cans will then

to help allocate security personnel to problems that arise during the game.

Security personnel have also been assigned to the top rows of all student sections to observe the conduct of fans.

The committee has also set a new policy to handle the melee that develops in end zone sections after field goals and extra points. According to the policy, equipment personnel will retrieve footballs "within reason." The policy states that "no force will be used because of concern for personnel and patron safety."

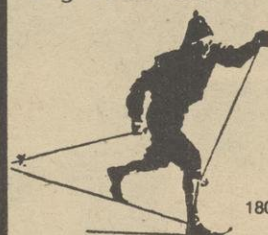
TO FURTHER avoid the situation security personnel will attempt to keep aisle and warning track areas beyond goal posts open and free of fans intent upon catching the ball.

The spectator behavior and management situation will be

(continued on page 9)

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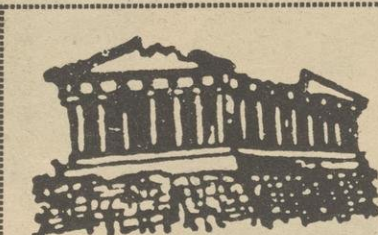
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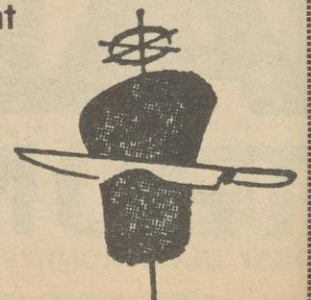
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TICKET TAKERS — John Hau, Jeff Gehrke and Dan Janik (left to right) hope that the Ticket Committee will somehow make it easier to get football tickets next year. The three fresh-

men joined about 600 frosh in an all night wait for season tickets at the Fieldhouse two weeks ago.

Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

Committee to study seating allocations

(continued from page 8)

reviewed on Mondays following each home game to determine the effectiveness of the committee's new policies. If needed, modifications will be made for the next game.

The study of future seating allocations to be conducted by the committee has a survey as its main investigating tool.

The survey, to be conducted by the Bureau of Business Research-UW Graduate School of Business, will compare seating allocations for this season with seating locations and allocations from last season.

THE SURVEY will be used to determine fan opinion regarding seat location, spectator behavior and management, spectator comfort and safety.

The survey will pay particular attention to the upper and lower decks on the west side of the Stadium and the students sections on the northeast and north side of the Stadium.

It is hoped that the survey, which will be conducted at two home games, will provide op-

portunity for constructive criticism and suggestions for future seating locations.

Specifics of the survey are not known, but it is thought that questionnaires will be attached to random seating locations in those areas of the Stadium which are being studied. It is not known at which two games the questionnaires will be used.

THE TICKET Policy Committee, which originally included five members of the Athletic Board, and student board member Jay Koritzinsky, has been expanded to include six new student members. The expansion was a result of the student protest at last Friday's Athletic Board meeting.

The committee will provide the Board with progress reports at its October and November meetings, and will prepare a final report to be submitted to the Athletic Board at its December meeting.

The total budget for the committee's work could run as high as \$15,000. This major portion of this budget (\$10,000) would go to pay for the additional ushers and security personnel needed at all six home football games.



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Man charged for throwing bottle

The new crowd control policy set by the Ticket Policy Committee of the Wisconsin Athletic Board did not stop at least one bottle throwing incident at last Saturday's Michigan game.

Campus police made the first arrest Saturday under a new rule against dropping or throwing bottles, cans or other disposable containers at Wisconsin athletic events.

JOHN P. KUZDAS, 27, of 1046 E.

Gorham St., was being held after last week's game on \$209 bail under the misdemeanor charge.

Police said university Protection and Security officer Larry Thompson was standing outside of Camp Randall Stadium during Saturday's game when a bottle hit the ground next to him.

Thompson saw a man leaning over the edge of the Stadium and went inside and arrested him

under the new rule. The temporary rule, which went into effect last Friday for a 120-day period, carries up to a three-month jail term and up to a \$500 fine for violation.

THE BOARD of Regents adopted the rule in August. The rule also prohibits possession of non-reusable containers. The rule does not prohibit reusable containers such as wineskins, plastic flasks and thermos jugs.

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- 16 --- run
- 17 Rends asunder: 2 words
- 19 Give off
- 20 Move swiftly
- 21 Bank employees
- 23 Horatio ---
- Author
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- 27 Affirm anew
- 30 Hockey statistic
- 34 Water bodies
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- 37 --- easter
- 38 Female deer
- 39 Arid areas
- 41 Actress Joanne ---
- 42 Public notices: Informal
- 43 Additional
- 44 Fastens
- 45 Feel angry toward
- 47 Resolute
- 50 Title of honor
- 51 Very strange
- 52 "Nobody loves" ---
- 56 Lurched
- 60 Molten rock
- 61 Tending to overcrowd

DOWN

- 64 Jog
- 65 Strives
- 66 Clay pipe land
- 67 The very best
- 68 European shoe
- 69 Lean on
- Two in conjunction
- 2 Length by breadth
- 3 Meadows
- 4 Human beings
- 5 Fruit
- 6 Laos monetary unit
- 7 The Kava: Hawaii
- 8 Saucy
- 9 Affect each other
- 10 Impudent young fellows
- 11 Vatican City site
- 12 Afghanistan title
- 13 Caresses
- 18 Hoax: Slang
- 22 Registers
- 24 Discharge
- 25 Opposite
- 27 Detecting device
- 28 Eat away
- 29 "Things are in ---!"
- 31 Asian subcontinent
- 32 More angry
- 33 Faith
- 36 Enraged
- 39 Fabric
- 40 Draws out

- 44 Stereo component
- 46 Rank
- 48 Police statistic
- 49 Reclines
- 52 Can. prov.
- 53 Gambling game
- 54 English river
- 55 Actress --- Bayes
- 57 Italian coins
- 58 Sinful
- 59 Refuse
- 62 Bird's beak
- 63 Earth: Prefix

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251-9998

Campus rugby: a rough sport

By BILL ARMSTRONG
of the Sports Staff

It takes leather balls to play rugby

You may have heard that about rugby, and you may even have heard that rugby players eat their dead (i.e. plane crash in the Andes Mountains). But what you may not have heard is that there is a new U.W. student rugby team that is just getting started and is looking for recruits.

This "University Side" of the Wisconsin Rugby Club will give students greater access and a better opportunity to play this grand old game (It predates football). Practices are currently being held on Wednesday's and Friday's at five P.M., just west of the Natatorium.

This new team will complement the well established and highly rated Wisconsin Rugby Club of Madison, which has not had a losing season in any of the 12 years of their existence. During some of the lean years of Wisconsin football ('67-'69), they enjoyed a large following and even played some games at Camp Randall Stadium. But Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch got mad when some of the players became non-students, and they lost their UW affiliation.

The rugby team is now comprised of 50-50 mixture of students and non students. They practice and play their games on a field just southeast of Park Street and the Beltline. Games are played on weekends.

The new student team (UW affiliated) is still in the intramural stage, but will play other beginning rugby teams such as UW-Parkside.

If you are not familiar with rugby, it can briefly be described as a combination of football and soccer. In fact, the first time you see a rugby game you may think that—in the future, there will be no wars—but there will be rugby (ala "Rollerball").

"BONECRUSHER" is the term football players use to describe a game played with no pads or equipment. To a rugby player, pads would only slow him down.

There is no blocking. It is therefore a good idea to lateral the ball to someone else before you get hit by some of the 15 opposing players. The ball advances down the field by running, lateralling, and kicking.

There is no substituting for an injured player. If you break a leg, you are expected to crawl off the field within two minutes, otherwise play goes on. Surprisingly, there are very few serious injuries.

There are no time outs, except for the two minutes for injury. It's 30 to 40 minutes of non-stop action per half.

IF YOU think you are too small to play rugby, you are probably wrong. "Agility and stamina are the most important things," according to player coach Don Becker, of the city club. Don is only five feet seven inches and 160 pounds, and is an all-midwest all star.

"We have as many small people as big people," says Becker. "The emphasis is on team play and every member is depended on for success. All 15 men on each side can handle the ball and decide on which way a play will form."



ROUGH SPORT — Members of the rugby club play get the man with the ball during one of last year's games.

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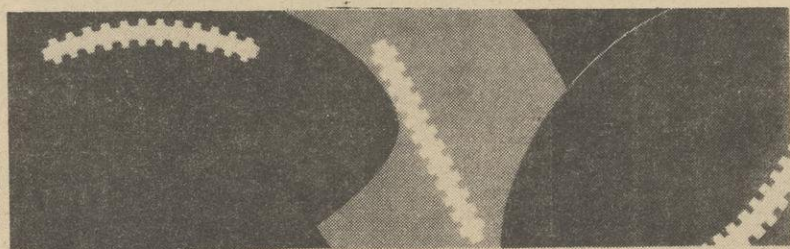
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OCT 11 AT PURDUE
OCT 18 AT OHIO STATE
OCT 25 NORTHWESTERN HOMECOMING STARTING TIME 1:30 P.M.
NOV 1 ILLINOIS PARENTS' DAY STARTING TIME 1:00 P.M.
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NOV 15 INDIANA 'W' CLUB DAY STARTING TIME 1:00 P.M.
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Limbers get daring; all pick last place UW

Bet you can't guess which Big Ten team is last in the conference in total offense, rushing defense and total defense; ninth in rushing and scoring; and eighth in passing?

Oh you guessed, huh? Well, give the Badgers a break. After all, Wisconsin is a unanimous pick against South Dakota today by the Limbers, who are never wrong... sometimes. In the season's opening week the "experts" went 40-20, which isn't bad considering they used the proven "dartboard prediction method" made famous in 1948 during the Presidential election by the Chicago Tribune.

TEMPORARY LEADERS of the pack are Jeff Cesario and Gary Van Sickle, both 8-2. Cesario, one-half of the "Italian Battalion," was the sole Limber to astutely foresee Northwestern's upset win over Purdue. Translation: he made a lucky guess.

Low man on last week's guessing pole was guest forecaster Tom Harmon, who wound up a disappointing 4-6, which gives the guest prognosticators an early, four-game deficit.

The gigantic Limb Crown, emblematic of Big Ten forecasting superiority, is still up in the air and is anybody's race. Limber Gary Van Sickle was asked what he thought about the competition:

"It's up in the air and is still anybody's race," he said. There, you see?

BEFORE GOING ON to this week's Limb picks, how about conducting a moment of silence for the end of an era? Wake Forest broke out of its 133-year slump with a victory against nationally-

ranked (now nationally RANK) North Carolina State, 30-22.

Conservatism unmatched except by a few coaches' play-calling (who'll remain nameless and possibly, winless) highlights (lowlights?) this week's Out On a Limb predictions. Seven teams are unanimous choices to wander to victory.

Wisconsin is a heavy, almost overweight favorite over South Dakota, who was nipped by Montana last week, 51-17. Even the guest prognosticator, James Rowen, Madison's assistant mayor and husband of Susan McGovern Rowen, South Dakota Sen. George McGovern's daughter (Think the sentence is long enough?), went with the Badgers 1000 per cent.

Of course, Sen. McGovern, being just about the only famous South Dakotan outside of George Custer, was the Limb's first choice for guest predictor, but the Senator's office said he was hard at work this week, in Europe.

ROWEN, a University of Wisconsin graduate himself, said he still follows college football "somewhat" and expects the Badgers to have "no problem" with Coach Beanie Cooper's Coyotes.

The Raping, er... Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are popular choices to subdue Purdue, the popular choice of almost no one except outlandishly optimistic Coach Alex Agase after the Boilermakers' defeat to Northwestern. Agase, who said he knew Purdue would be 11-0 this year, is now at 10-1 at counting down.

This has to be a Limb first—Northwestern, a unanimous choice to win! Everybody favors

the Wildcats over Northern Illinois, which is noted for nothing (proven by removing the periods from its abbreviation—NILL).

Minnesota, now looming as the top candidate for the Big Ten cellar spot, is another unanimous pick to beat Western Michigan, a shoo-in for the Mid-American Conference lower echelon. (That's a fancy cellar)

A 5-1 FAVORITE to end Miami, Ohio's 24-game unbeaten streak, Michigan State is figured to bounce back from its 21-0 humbling to Woody's troops. James Rowen was the only gutsy Limber to go with Peach Bowl champion Miami. The rest of the sports staff says, "Pits on Miami."

Following that 23-6 debacle,

Limbers were 100 per cent behind Michigan to defrock Stanford. The Wolverines, one of two Big Ten teams with worse passing attacks than Wisconsin, will again have to rely on Gordon Bell, Rob Lytle and DEFENSE.

Syracuse-Iowa will undoubtedly be a forgettable game. Only Cesario and Rowen favored the Orangemen over the Haypickers, er... Hawkeyes. Probably no one will notice.

A hot Indiana team (they've won one in a row, tying their victory output of 1974) got absolutely no support for its skirmish against once-mighty Nebraska. It may be because no living human has yet figured out what a "Hoosier" is. Ohio State and Missouri were

also unanimous selections to defeat Penn State and Illinois, respectively. Paterno's squad may be awed, what with playing against a "real" football team for once, instead of the Villanovas of the world.

Nobody dares to vote against Missouri after they made No. 2-ranked Alabama look "durn silly" on Monday Night Football. Them Tigers will make crawdad meat out of the Illini, according to the Limbers.

BORED & RUMOR DEPT.: There is no truth to the rumor that Badger quarterback Dan Kopina was ejected from the upper deck for throwing bottles... and hitting people in the upper deck.

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	JAMES ROWEN Prognosticator
S. Dak. at Wis.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
N. Dame at Pur.	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
N. Ill. at NW	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western	N'western
W. Mich. at Minn.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Mia., O. at MSU	Mich. State	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Miami, O.
Stanf. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa at Syra.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Syracuse	Iowa	Syracuse
Ind. at Neb.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Pa. St. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Ill. at Mo.	Illinois	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Record last week	7-3	6-4	8-2	8-2	7-3	4-6
Total	7-3	6-4	8-2	8-2	7-3	4-6



Praise to thee our alma mater