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Badgers seek icing on cake

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

It could be called the icing on a cake of success.

Wisconsin's football team, already assured of its first winning season since 1963, will be looking for a final record of 7-4 this afternoon when it plays injury-riddled Minnesota at Camp Randall Stadium.

THE GAME, with kickoff set for 1 p.m., is expected to draw a crowd of 55,000.

The Badgers, currently 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten, will also be shooting for undisputed possession of fourth place in the conference. Only Illinois, 3-3-1, has a chance to slip past Wisconsin.

"To me, the difference between 7-4 and 6-5 is pretty big," said Badger quarterback Gregg Bohlig after last Saturday's 52-7 romp over Northwestern. "We've come this far; we'd feel bad if we didn't end the season with another win."

Bohlig seemed to be speaking particularly for the seniors, who have seen Wisconsin's football program improve from the four-victories-per-year level to this season, which has included such high points as the 11th hour upset of Nebraska, the 59-20 pounding of Missouri and a record four conference victories on the road.

"THIS HAS been a fun team to coach," said John Jardine after the Northwestern slaughter. "Everyone's worked very hard, but they've kept things in perspective and had some fun, too."

"I'm really happy for this team," he continued. "What's most pleasing is that they didn't fall apart with all those injuries."

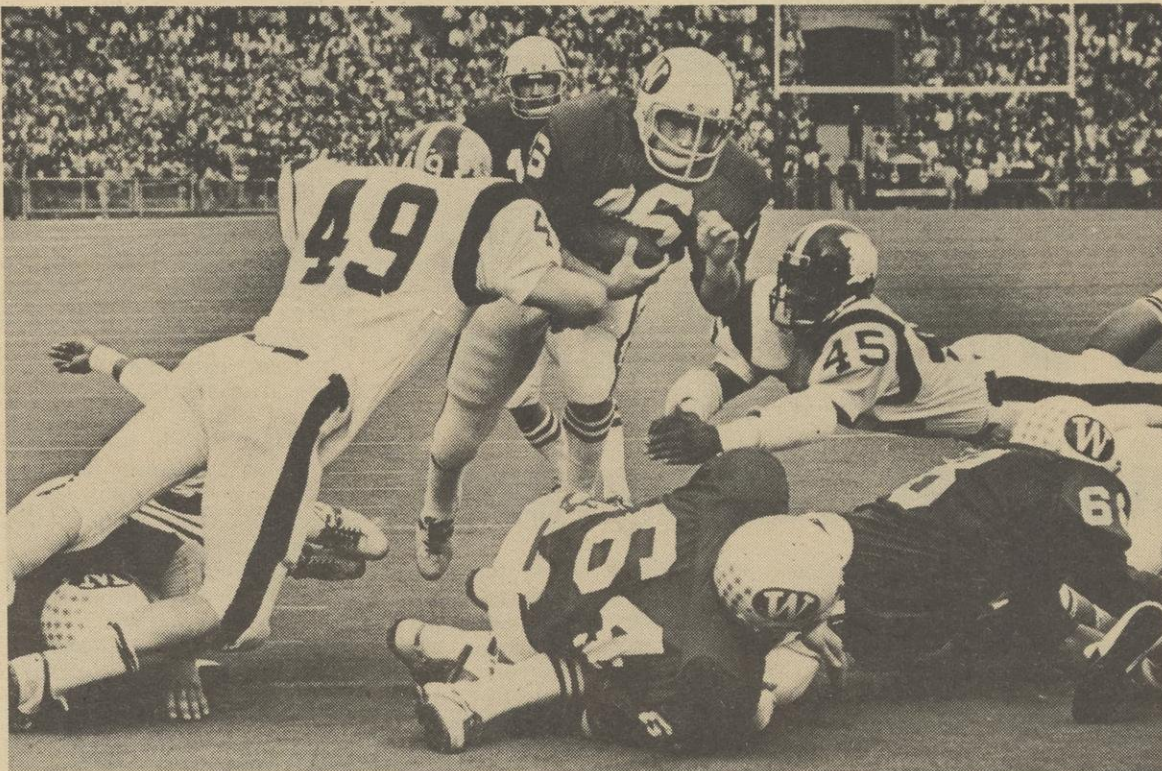


photo by Harry Diamant

BILL MAREK, Wisconsin's sensational junior tailback, vaults into the endzone against Michigan State earlier this season at Camp Randall Stadium. Marek needs only 89 yards today to attain the 1,000 yard mark for the second straight season.

They've shown a lot of character."

Jardine has selected two of his seniors, middle guard Mike Jenkins and defensive end Randy Frokjer, to share the designated captain duties for today's game. They join Bohlig, who has been the offensive team captain all season. The defensive captain, end Mark Zakula, was injured in the Indiana game and was lost for the season.

"These two (Jenkins and Frokjer) have a little more interest in this game than anyone else," said Jardine, referring to the fact that the two live close to the Minnesota border and have friends on the Gopher squad. (Jenkins is from River Falls, Wis., and Frokjer from Butternut, Wis.)

ALSO A factor might be that the two have played very important roles in the Badger defense, which has been beset by injuries to key

players through most of the season. Frokjer ranks second on the team in tackles with 90, and Jenkins is third with 85.

In addition to Bohlig, Frokjer and Jenkins, 22 other seniors will be donning the Cardinal and White for the last time.

They are, on offense, Art Sanger, Jack Novak, Stan Williams, Bob Johnson, Guy LoCascio, Rick Koeck, Mike Becker, Art Zeimet, Jeff White,

Jeff Mack, Selvie Washington and Gerald Gosa. On defense, Mike Vesperman, Bill Hazard, Gary Dickert, Rick Jakious, Alvin Peabody, Jim Wimpers, Mark Cullen, Bob Mietz and Rex Jones will suit up for the last time.

In addition to Zakula, another senior, Mike Benninger, will take in his final game from the sidelines.

SOME OF the seniors, such as Novak, Mack and Jenkins, have proved to be talented, important parts of the winning record. Others, like Bohlig and Sanger, have compensated for a lack of natural physical talent with incredible perseverance. Others yet have seldom seen action.

But, as often has been the case during the past two years, a lot of the limelight will fall on junior tailback Bill Marek, who has set several Wisconsin records and is closing in on many others.

Today, he needs 89 yards to become the first UW player ever to rush for 1,000 two years in a row. Marek, who ranks ninth nationally rushing and third in scoring, also has an outside chance to edge out Ohio State's Archie Griffin for the Big Ten rushing title.

"I think the offensive line worries more than I do about me getting 1,000 yards," said Marek. "Really, I just hope we can finish with a win."

There was an unmistakable sound of sincerity in Marek's voice. One thousand yards, a scoring title, a rushing title... all are great accomplishments, he seemed to say, but merely icing on the cake when compared to a victory for the seniors.

Hazard typifies plight of reserves

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

Gregg Bohlig, Dennis Lick, Bill Marek, Jeff Mack, Mark Zakula... all names that will be remembered by Wisconsin football fans for years to come.

Names that thrilled the crowds at Camp Randall Stadium with crunching tackles, pin point passes, adept running and finger tip receptions.

NAMES THAT found their way into record books, into conversations of third shift workers at Oscar Mayer and into the columns of the daily newspapers.

And then there's a name like Bill Hazard... yea, Bill Hazard. Is that a waterhole at Yahara Hills? the secret army code for a nuclear attack? the former basketball star at UCLA who changed his name to conform with his religion? Nope.

The name "Bill Hazard" belongs to a person on the Wisconsin football team.

YOU SEE, Bill Hazard, like thousands of other obscure college football players in the nation, is a guy who day after day, month after month and year after year puts himself through the football grindstone.

The guy who practices in the broiling sun of August, the crisp cool breezes of September thru October and the bitter, biting cold winds of November. The guy who accepts victory with joy and defeat with sadness.

But the only time the Bill Hazards play is in practice. They seldom get their names announced on the loudspeaker and rarely are they printed in the newspapers. About the only recognition is a small blurb in the program. And sometimes a pat on the back from a coach.

Bill Hazards are the guys who most often take time out to say, "Is it worth it all? Why do I put myself through this?"

THE BILL HAZARD, who is a defensive end for the Badgers, is now a senior and is scheduled to be on the field today for the final time when Wisconsin meets Minnesota. Actually, he will sit on the bench for the last time.

Hazard, an all-conference player at Oconomowoc High School, received a four year scholarship from Wisconsin. He wasn't highly sought, maybe a couple other schools showed interest, but he was good enough to take a chance on.

Hazard played on the freshman team in the years when NCAA rules separated freshman and varsity teams. He languished on

the varsity reserve team in his sophomore and junior seasons.

His performances in the reserve games gave a glimmer of hope to the rather small in stature Hazard, and he hoped that someday the chance would come where he would play on Saturday afternoons before the big crowds.

HAZARD GOT HIS chance in his junior year when he played on the kickoff team—the unit where heart, desire and guts are the only prerequisites. The problem was that Hazard only was part of this unit at home, because the coaches never thought he was good enough to take up a seat on the airplane for away games.

So like all the other reserves, Hazard stuck it out even though he never made the traveling squad, the true indicator of a player's worth to the team. He didn't quit and refused to give up even though the future appeared bleak.

His senior year brought hope. After the third game, Mike Vesperman, defensive end, suffered a crippling injury. Hazard, who at the time was the fifth defensive end on the team, suddenly found himself moved up to fourth, and the Missouri game loomed in the horizon.

A chance to play. Maybe.

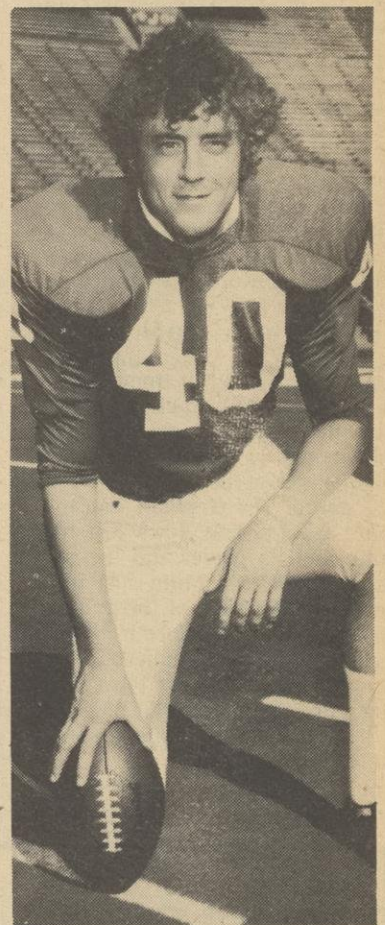
AS IT TURNED out, Hazard did see action in the 59-20 romp over the Tigers. His first play from scrimmage in his college career finally came after three years and three games.

Bill Hazard talked of this experience and others earlier this week with a reporter just prior to another practice session. As he sat in a restaurant across the street from the stadium, Hazard talked of the joys, disappointments, indecisions and the reinforcements of being a reserve in college football.

He talked of road trips that almost were, of the tackle he made on a kickoff against Northwestern last season, of his nine Bucky awards he sports on his helmet, of his marriage next Saturday to Marian Eckert, and of the good times of his four years.

He has no regrets... no animosities... no second thoughts. "I know I'll miss football and especially the guys I've been with for four years," he said. "It's going to be kind of hard to say goodbye..."

BUT BEFORE the finale on Saturday, Hazard had a few more practices to attend. More standing on the sidelines and more re-enactment of the opposing team's plays. Right to the end, Hazard remains dedicated. When offered a beer, he said, with a hint of pride, "Not before practice."



BILL HAZARD

'W' Club lends a helping hand

By CHUCK SALITURO
of the Sports Staff

Remember the so-called "big shots" in high school? The guys with the prettiest girls, the shortest hair, the strongest bodies and the biggest egos; the guys who suffered through the long hours of practice in order to run, jump and swim to stardom.

They were the jocks. And for some of these high school athletes there often was only one goal: to win a letter, a complete symbol of athletic achievement.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin the "W" award has been earned by 3,500 graduate athletes, most of whom are members of the National "W" Club, a group dedicated to assisting the Wisconsin athletic department.

The origin of the "W" Club

dates back to the early 1920's when lettermen would gather annually for Homecoming. But the first move for formal organization was not until 1949 when the group formed as a non-profit organization. Today, the club has just over 1,900 members who pay dues annually. These members will gather at Camp Randall Stadium for today's "W" Club Day football game against Minnesota.

"We have always had the same purpose," said George "Buck" Backus, the "W" Club executive director. "Our reason for being is to assist the athletic department."

The group's major assistance, according to Backus, is the handling of concession sales. The "W" Club hires local people to prepare and sell food and drinks and peddle souvenirs such as

buttons and pennants at all athletic events, except hockey. The club also prints programs for all university events at the Fieldhouse, stadium of Memorial Shell.

CONCESSION REVENUES are the biggest moneymakers for the group. The club gives 20 per cent of the total gross from these receipts to the athletic department for rent of Backus' office and the club's meeting room, both located in the stadium.

The "W" Club assists the athletic department to recruit players. According to Backus, the club keeps lists of its members who could help with recruiting. "If the coaches are interested in having us help with recruiting we go through our files and find a member in the city where the boy goes to high school," Backus said.

That "W" Club member then meets with the prospective athlete's coach, talks to the athlete and sometimes even gets films of the athlete to show to the coaches.

Once recruited, "W" Club members often aid the athlete in getting a summer job. "There are times a 'W' Club member will get a job for an athlete," said Backus. "We have people in the building trades industry who have found jobs for athletes during the summer."

MONEY GENERATED from concessions along with grants, gifts and dues from members help pay for certain athletic endeavors. Backus refused to specify the amount of money the group generates from each of these sources. He also refused to divulge for what the club spends its money and how much it donates to the Wisconsin Student Athletic Foundation, which pays for athletic scholarships.

In past years the "W" Club utilized over \$100,000 to construct the new Athletic Ticket Office. The office, which was located upstairs in the stadium, was first relocated to its present site in 1968. The final addition was completed last year.

The new fencing on the upper deck concourse was funded by the "W" Club, and the new astroturf in the endzones was also paid for by the organization.

The "W" Club provides the news media with food in the press box during football games and takes care of other media related expenses such as a dinner for the Big Ten Skywriters before each football season.

BESIDES FUNDING the printing of game programs the "W" Club also prints two fact books, one for football that comes out in August and another for all other sports that is printed in December. "We print a couple hundred of these fact books for the public but most of them are given gratis to the media," said Backus.

As executive director, Backus, 54, who has held the position since 1962, handles administrative duties for the club. "I take care of billing of dues, keep records and organize the awarding of a National 'W' Club medal to one graduating senior boy or girl in every high school in the state." This award is given for athletic achievement and the athlete's attitude toward sports.



BUCK BACKUS

The club is run by a board of directors consisting of 21 members and 6 officers. The board meets four times a year to discuss what Backus calls "the ways and means of generating and spending its money." The officers change every three years with Backus having the only full time position. "I hope I don't have to leave," joked Backus. "I enjoy what I'm doing."

One way the club serves its members is by keeping them in touch with athletic events at the university. To do this the club sends its members an eight page newsletter every three months.

"W" CLUB weekend, held annually before the final home football game, began Friday with a banquet at the Hilton Hotel. The weekend culminates with the football game and the honoring of an individual or team connected in some way with the Badger sports history. This year the club will honor Lloyd Larson, long-time sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel who retired last May.

"W" Club Day provides members with a chance to return to the campus, meet old friends and reminisce about the days when they would walk up Bascom Hill sporting those famous cardinal and white jackets with the big "W" on them. For sure not all of them were "big shots," but at least they were all able to reach their goal—to win that sacred letter.

TALAFIOUS SKATES FOR FLAMES

Dean Talafous, a center on the Wisconsin hockey team last season, is now a member of the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League. Talafous gave up his senior year of college hockey to sign a pro contract.

Traditional Big Ten rivalries need revision for fan interest

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff
(c) 1974 Jeff Cesario

Football is the most tradition laden sport in the Big Ten and age-old rivalries, represented by certain trophies, play an important role in this image. Many of these rivalries give the impression of chivalrous battles between two schools. But actually, they're nothing more than outdated trophies, which are often forgotten by fans and teams alike. I have some new ideas that would rekindle student, alumni and team interest.

First a review of the existing rivalries in the Big Ten:

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET—Purdue and Indiana have played annually for 49 years for the honor of taking this hunk of wood back on the bus with 'em. The bucket itself is at least a century old, and the winner of the game gets to add either a 'P' link or an 'I' link to the chain attached to the bucket. So far, its Purdue 33, Indiana 13, with 3 ties. The ties must've been a pain in the neck for the welder.

THE LITTLE BROWN JUG—For 56 years, Minnesota and Michigan have battled for this piece of crockery, which is supposed to represent a water jug left behind by the Michigan trainer after the 1903 game at Minneapolis. His forgetfulness was not discovered until the Wolves had returned to Ann Arbor. When Michigan requested Minnesota to return the jug, the Wolves were told by the fightin' Gophers to "Come and Get it!" Michigan has come and gotter it 35 times to Minnesota's 19, with 2 ties.

FLOYD OF ROSEDALE—Back in the 1930's, Minnesota and Iowa apparently had a hot thing going. To help cool the quick-tempered fans, the respective governors of the states wagered a prize-winning hog on the outcome of the 1935 game. The Gophers won the game and the hog. Iowa lost the game and its pride, and the pig lost its head in a Minnesota butcher shop. A statue of the gallant porker was made before it hit the deck, though, and Minnesota has claimed him 25 times to Iowa's 12, with 2 ties, including 12 of the last 14. That's what I call slicin' some bacon.

THE PAUL BUNYAN TROPHY—The two Michigan

schools fight over this one. The trophy measures nine feet tall, although Uncle Paul is only four feet tall, and the traditional axe is planted between his legs...but, er, it's on the ground...I don't mean its that long, y'see...ah...its planted...forget it. MSU 13, Michigan 8.

THE OLD BRASS SPITTOON—Indiana and Michigan State salivate over this beauty. It's not much to describe—its just an old spittoon. I would guess they clean it out every year...MSU has had the honor 18 times to only 5 for the Whoosiers.

CANNON—Probably the least original of all the trophies, the cannon is annually dragged home by either Purdue or Illinois. It was originally a noisemaker used by Purdue fans after a victory, but somehow the Illinois fans got hold of it after Purdue had the audacity to cart it with 'em to an away game at Champaign. Purdue has shot it off (ahem) 15 times to 11 for the Illini, with two ties.

SWEET SIOUX TOMAHAWK—This trophy, fought for by Illinois and Northwestern, was originally a whole Indian, cigar store style, but

apparently it posed too many transportation problems. If you think you've got problems, try truckin' around a cannon. This exciting series is knotted at 13-13-2.

Well, that wraps it up for existing Big Ten rivalries. Apparently, Ohio State and Wisconsin never got into the emotional aspects of football (although it's rumored that the Badgers and Gophers play for another one of Paul Bunyan's axes.)

These rivalries really don't mean too much to many anymore; yet, I think the concept is good, if it were just updated a bit. Here's a sampling of what I mean:

THE GIANT JOINT—Filled with 500 pounds of dope, this floating trophy (and I do mean floating) would be battled for by the representatives of the two remaining bastions of radicalism in the midwest—Wisconsin and Michigan. The winner of this natural rivalry would then be able to have its bonfire after the game, and include the student body on

(continued on page 15)

Harriers set NCAA meet goals

By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

Coach Dan McClimon's University of Wisconsin cross country squad will be in Bloomington, Ind., Monday for the "big one," the NCAA Cross Country Championship.

As many as 32 teams may compete in the meet and a field of over 200 runners is expected. The top 25 finishers will attain All-American status.

TWO YEARS AGO Wisconsin placed 15th in the NCAA meet, and last year, behind Dan Kowal, 43rd, and Tom Schumacher, 45th, the Badgers finished ninth. Wisconsin's last All-America was Glenn Herold in 1972, but this year McClimon says Badger runners Schumacher, Mark Johnson and Jim Fleming are all candidates for All-American.

"Being All-American was one of my goals at the beginning of the season," said Schumacher, a senior. "All-America would be nice; it would be a good way to end up."

Johnson was in complete agreement with his teammate. "I want to be in that top 25," Johnson said. "I want it bad and I'm going out after it. I'd like to really rip one off."

McClimon summed up this year's NCAA finals very succinctly. "It's going to be a quick race," he said.

HOW QUICK? McClimon says Eastern Michigan, the team that easily outdistanced everybody, including Wisconsin, last weekend in the District IV meet, is third behind Western Kentucky and defending champion Oregon as the meet favorite. That may not be a good sign for the Badgers.

"I'd consider it successful if we improve or equal our ninth place finish of last year," McClimon said. "In the past, the first five places in

this meet were cut and dry, everybody knew who was going to finish where. This year, it's up for grabs, anything can happen."

The Badgers may have an edge over some of the competition since McClimon's squad has been to Bloomington several times and run on the course before.

"I think it may help us a lot," said McClimon. "Sometimes when you get off the plane at a new place to run in the nationals, you get a little star-struck. We've been in Indiana before so we won't feel like ducks out of water."

WITH SUCH A big field competing, strategy by the individual plays a big part. "I'll just try and get out fast, away from the crowd so I don't get tripped or knocked down," Johnson said. "I'll be counting guys because I'd like to finish 15th if I could."

Schumacher, who was recently voted most valuable Badger cross country runner in 1974, expects a group of about ten guys to go out after first place. "After them will be a big pack and I'll try to get in with them and stay near the front," said Schumacher, who will be running in his last college cross country meet.

Regardless of where the Badgers finish in the meet McClimon feels that with the 9-0 meet mark and a second place finish in the Big Ten, it was definitely a successful season.

"Of course I think we had a good season," said McClimon. "We were disappointed in not winning the Big Ten, but saying we didn't have a good season because we didn't finish high in the NCAA National Championship is like saying the loser of the Michigan-Ohio State football game this weekend didn't have a good year."

"These are a great bunch of guys on our team this year," he added. "Our program is heading in the right direction."

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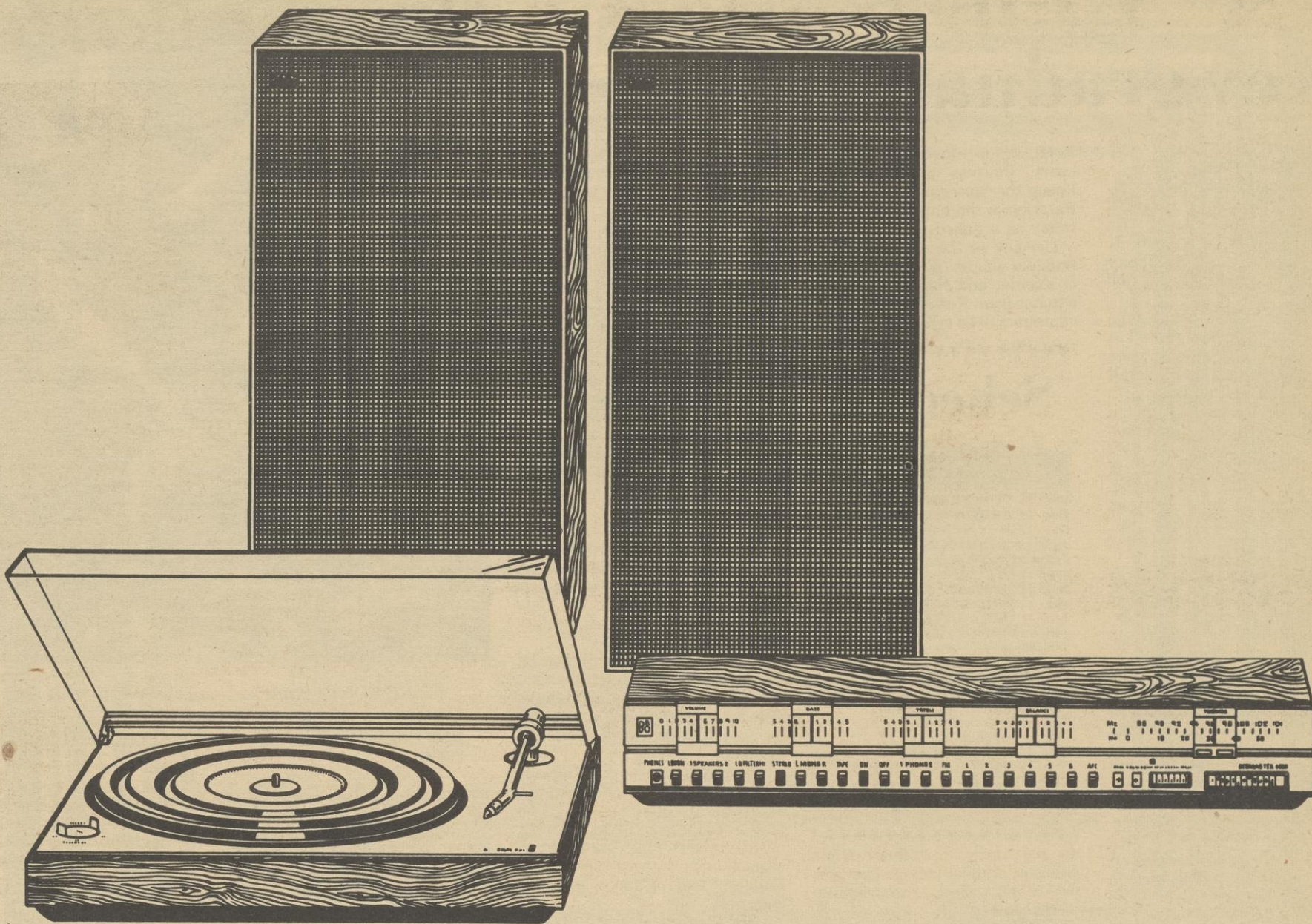
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Powless must replace key graduation losses

By PETE ETZEL
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin basketball team, minus the rebounding strength and scoring power of its graduated seniors, will open its 1974-75 season next Saturday against Ohio University in the Fieldhouse.

The Badgers, under coach John Powless, had their best record in over a decade last season when they finished with a 16-8 overall and an 8-6 Big Ten mark.

BUT WITH THE loss of Kim and Kerry Hughes, Gary Anderson and Lamont Weaver, who last season accounted for over half of the team's scoring and rebounding, Wisconsin must rely on relatively inexperienced individuals if it hopes to repeat last year's performance.

Forwards Dale Koehler and Marcus McCoy and newcomer Bob Johnson at center are expected to provide the strength in the front line while Tim Paterick, who was redshirted last season, and freshman Brian Colbert or Bruce McCauley lead the pack of guards vying for starting positions.

Powless, starting his seventh season as Wisconsin coach, has indicated he will use either a one guard or two guard offense, depending on the status of Tom Agardy, the sophomore center.

Agardy, who injured his knee in a freak fall on campus early in October, has been slow in recuperating from the mishap. If his progress warrants a starting position, Agardy will play center, Johnson will move to forward and Marcus McCoy will shift to guard in place of Colbert.

McCoy, a senior from Chicago Heights, Ill., played both guard and forward the past two seasons.

If McCoy is moved to the back court, Powless would call the lineup the 'one guard' offense as Paterick is the only player listed solely as a guard.

The key to the success of the Badgers will be the performances of Koehler and Johnson. Koehler, a junior from Kewaunee and team captain, will be counted on to pick

Schedule

Nov. 30 OHIO 1:35 p.m.
Dec. 4 ST. MARY'S 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 7 IOWA STATE 1:35 p.m.
Dec. 18 STANFORD 7:35 p.m.
Dec. 21 BROWN 1:35 p.m.
Dec. 27-28 at Milwaukee Classic
Jan. 2 MINNESOTA 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 4 at Northwestern
Jan. 11 at Purdue
Jan. 13 at Illinois
Jan. 18 OHIO STATE 1:35 p.m.
Jan. 20 INDIANA 7:35 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Michigan State
Jan. 27 at Michigan
Feb. 1 IOWA 1:35 p.m.
Feb. 4 MARQUETTE 7:35 p.m.
Feb. 8 PURDUE 1:35 p.m. (TV)
Feb. 10 ILLINOIS 7:35 p.m.
Feb. 15 at Ohio State
Feb. 17 at Indiana
Feb. 22 MICHIGAN STATE 1:35 p.m.
Feb. 24 MICHIGAN 7:35 p.m.
Mar. 1 at Iowa
Mar. 3 at Minnesota
Mar. 8 NORTHWESTERN 1:35 p.m.

up the slack on offense while Johnson, a junior college transfer, will be left with the responsibility of rebounding.

Koehler was third in scoring and rebounding last year for the Badgers as he averaged 12.6 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. His hustle and determination on the floor made him an instant favorite of the fans.

But with Kim Hughes gone to the pros, Badger opponents will

now concentrate on stopping Koehler and can be expected to put their best defensive players on the junior captain.

POWLESS WOULD LIKE to make use of Agardy to attract the taller defensemen, thus leaving a less proficient or smaller player to guard Koehler. Or, the best solution to the problem would be for Johnson to become a legitimate threat at center.

Johnson, a 6 foot 8 inch junior from Northeast Oklahoma A&M, averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds per game last season. He is a rugged individual and a hard worker who enjoys the physical brand of basketball.

"We've been happy with the way he's progressed," Powless said, "and he's ran better than we anticipated. We'd like for his jumping to be better but he's so strong and so wide as Dale (Koehler) is that at times, he may not have to jump."

Besides McCoy, other potential candidates for forward include senior Rick Piacenza, sophomores Pete Brey and Buddy Faurote and freshmen Emir Hardy and Bill Pearson.

PIACENZA SAW considerable action last season and had an especially fine game against Ohio State at Columbus. Brey, although not seeing much playing time last season, was impressive on the Badgers' tour of Japan over the summer.

Hardy, who stands 6-6 1/2 and weighs 200 pounds, played high school basketball at Bloom Township in Chicago Heights as did McCoy. Pearson (6-8) is from McFarland. "We've been impressed by the quickness of Hardy and Pearson. They're quick and they can jump," Powless said.



photo by Harry Diamant

DALE KOEHLER tries to sneak by Pete Brey (23) in the first half of Tuesday night's annual intrasquad basketball game at the Fieldhouse. The Cardinals upset the Whites, 69-64.

At guard, a surprise contender for the starting assignment has been Colbert. A freshman from Zion, Ill., Colbert apparently possesses the leadership quality that Powless is searching for. "We seem to have more people who will take the responsibility of directing people and one of those is Colbert," Powless said. "There's a good chance he'll start for us."

Paterick, a junior from Janesville, sat out last season due to the redshirt rule, which allows individuals to complete their

college careers in five years rather than four. Paterick saw some action as a sophomore and should be the floor leader.

McCAULEY, A SENIOR, also has an excellent chance to crack the starting lineup. McCauley probably possesses the most experience of all the guards.

Other guards include senior Bob Luchsinger, junior Mark Lotzer, sophomores Bill Smith, Jim Czajkowski, Bob Falk and freshman Dean Anderson, brother of Gary.

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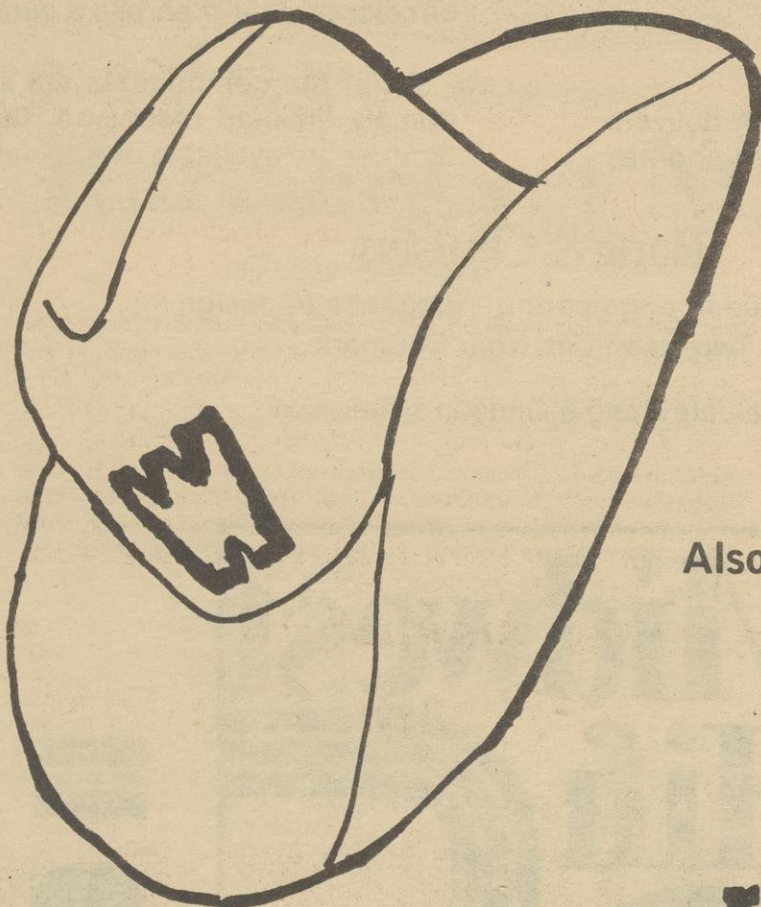
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Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	MURRAY WARMATH Guest Prognosticator
Minn. at UW	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Minnesota
NU at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ind. at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana	Indiana	Purdue	Indiana
Iowa at MSU	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Mich. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Yale at Harv.	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale
Okla. at Neb.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Tul. at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Tulane	LSU
USC at UCLA	Southern Cal	Southern Ca	Southern Cal	UCLA	Southern Ca	Southern Cal
Ky. at Ten.	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Tennessee
record last wee	8-3	9-2	9-2	8-3	8-3	11-0
record to date	70-30	75-25	67-33	64-36	73-27	70-30

2 Limb contenders battle down to wire

Michigan-Ohio State... Oklahoma-Nebraska... Yale-Harvard... Southern Cal-UCLA... Etzel-Andreas?

Okay, okay, so you've never associated the last one with all the great college rivalries in the country. But the Out on a Limb championship, as it usually does, has come down to the last crucial week of prognostications, with only Pete Etzel and John Andreas remaining in contention for the title.

SPORTS EDITOR ETZEL, "the rotund one", has been the Limb leader practically all season. Buoyed by a controversial ruling in his favor two weeks ago, Easy Etz takes a two-game lead into today's challenging slate. Andreas, "the amazing rookie," has been with striking distance all year, after holding the Limb lead briefly early in the season.

The possibilities for the final outcome are intriguing, since Etzel and Andreas differ on three games: Yale-Harvard, Tulane-LSU, and Kentucky-Tennessee.

There's a distinct chance that the Limb title may be a slightly tainted one, due to a mechanical screw-up two weeks ago. A game that had been listed at the wrong site (Pitt-Temple) was thrown out by the Limb Board of Governors after Etzel claimed that he picked Temple (the eventual loser) solely because the Owls were listed as the home team.

Subsequently, last week's Limb was an 11-game "controversy special". Etzel took advantage, going 9-2 compared with Andreas' 8-3 mark, thus increasing his lead to two games. Limb officials have issued a release saying that in the event of an Etzel-Andreas tie or a

one-game Etzel victory (for the season), an emergency meeting will be held Sunday to determine an official representative to the Limb Bowl (a late-season competition rumored to include Cardinal Limb imitators Gary Bender and the Badger Herald).

IF NOTHING ELSE, last week's 11-game slate resulted in an all-time first...and probably last, for the Limb. Guest Prognosticator Pat Sheridan, Northwestern play-by-play man and host of WMAQ's Sound Off on Sports, recorded an unheard of 11-0 mark. In addition to being the first time a Guest Prog ever had a perfect week, it will no doubt go down as the only 11-0 record in Limb history.

Today, former Minnesota coach Murray Warmath rounds out this year's contingent of Guest Progs. Some trivia question it'll make: what do Earl Butz, Roman Hruska, Hale Irwin, John Weaver, Mike Christopoulos, Elroy Hirsch, Tom Binford, Pat Lucey, George Apple, Pat Sheridan and Murray Warmath have in common?

Warmath, now an assistant to UM athletic director Paul Giel, has been in town most of the week doing advance publicity work for the Gophers. While acknowledging that the Badgers are sizeable favorites today, he went with his home loyalties and picked the Gophers in an upset.

In addition to Etzel and Andreas, two other seniors are making their final Limb picks. John Wilusz, last year's champ who fell to near the bottom of the heap this year, made his picks in about 18 seconds, sighing "what's the use." Al "Longshot" Lawent, meanwhile, exits in true Lawentian style, picking such upsets as Nebraska over Oklahoma and UCLA over Southern Cal. As Andreas would say, "way to go, guys."

LET THE GAMES begin...in addition to installing the Badgers as favorites today, the Limbers have gone unanimously with Illinois and Michigan State over Northwestern and Iowa, respectively. It looks like the picture of Wildcat and Hawkeye defenders haplessly trying to stop Bill Marek is fresh enough in everyone's minds to rule out picking against the Illini or Spartans.

In the battle for the Old Oaken Bucket (renamed elsewhere in this issue), Indiana plays at Purdue. Call this one the Dullness Bowl.

Then we have the Rose Bowl semi-finals, pitting Michigan versus Ohio State and UCLA against Southern Cal. Trojans should explode, but the Buckeye-Wolverine match should be another yardstick-breaker. The Limbers say Woody, but the also went with the Confederacy in the Civil War, so what do they know.

Elsewhere, some great bowl games are on tap: Yale favored over Harvard in the Cocktail Party Bragging Bowl; Oklahoma over Nebraska in the Probation-Makes-It-Meaningless Bowl; Louisiana State in a slight pick over Tulane in the Disappointment Bowl; and Tennessee meets Kentucky in the Redneck Bowl.

ROTHWELL FORMER OSU COACH

Bill Rothwell, assistant coach of the Wisconsin hockey team, was an assistant at Ohio State for three years before coming to Wisconsin in 1971. Rothwell was a collegiate player at the University of New Hampshire from 1964-68.

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Harris pushes women cagers

By NINA WALFOORT
of the Sports Staff

Self-elimination is the plan of coach Marilyn Harris for developing a dedicated and successful University of Wisconsin women's varsity basketball team this season.

Over 40 women who showed up last Monday night at the Fieldhouse for the first practice were met with an immediate challenge to their dedication and endurance. They were put through a 12 minute run that was followed by a rigorous 1 1/2 hour workout.

APPARENTLY, last season's workouts were easy and required little physical conditioning. But this year, with Harris at the helm, the practices will be much tougher.

"We're going to be playing two halves instead of four quarters for the first time this year," Harris said, "and this kind of workout will show them how they must get into real endurance shape as well as how to pace themselves."

Harris is a newcomer to the Wisconsin sports scene. She formerly played Amateur Athletic Union basketball for several years

after her collegiate career at Southern Illinois.

One candidate for the team, Marty Calden, said that she was impressed with Harris after the first practice. "I think the coaching will be good this year," Calden said. "Marilyn's been coached herself and has played basketball nationally."

HARRIS AND HER assistant, Diana Conway, hope to have about 24 players left after 10 days of practice although Conway indicated that the number may be lower. "We're going to work them hard," Conway said. "Hard practices will help cut down injuries later in the season and besides, a team that's not in condition is not really a team."

Indeed, the Badger squad was not much of a team last season as it won only 1 of its 11 games. Jean Bornett, now in her third year with the team, said that she is optimistic for a successful season.

"We've got a better program this year," Bornett said. "There's more games, more practice and a better financial base. Last year we were a young team and we didn't concentrate as much as we should have on the fundamentals



Photo by Glenn Ehrlich

KRIS CONDON performs a strenuous exercise during a tryout for the women's basketball team at the Fieldhouse earlier this week.

and conditioning." Approximately 10 players from the 1973 team were at the practice as well as a few members of this year's track and volleyball teams. Bev Buhr, who plays for the volleyball team, said that volleyball workouts "were a little

different" where one "trys for quickness. Basketball is much more sustained and concentrates on strength and power."

Several of the new candidates had played on teams in high school but others only received their training from "playground basketball". Sara Wripp, a

sophomore, had never tried out for a basketball team before Monday night but said, "I think I can handle it...I've played pretty much basketball before just because I like it."

The Badgers' first game will be in the Big Ten Invitational at Iowa Dec. 6-7.

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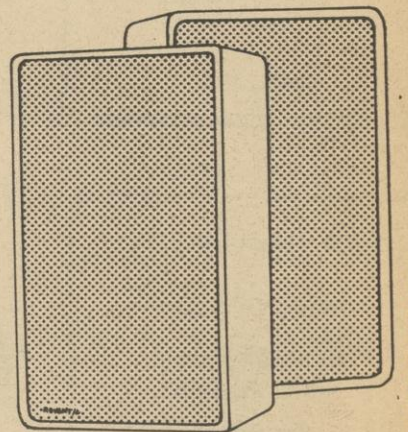
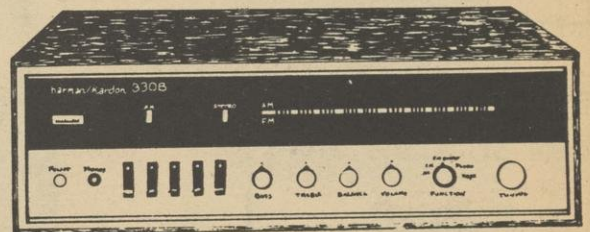
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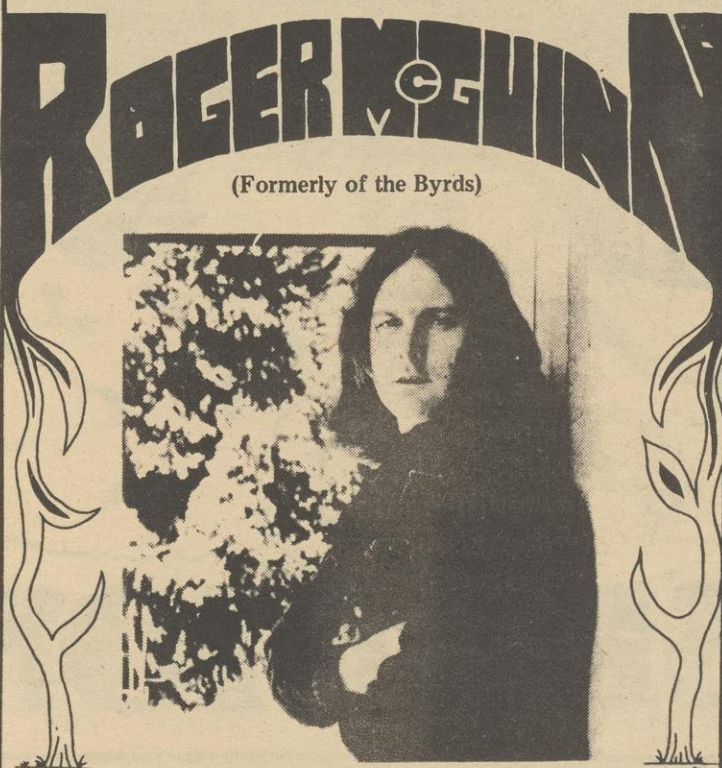
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page 9—Saturday—November 23, 1974—the daily cardinal

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Where have you gone... Eino Hendrickson

page 11—Saturday—November 23, 1974—the daily cardinal

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

Back in the late 1960's, college basketball went through its initial "Wave of Big Men." Every school in the country tried to recruit a Lew Alcinder or an Elvin Hayes and most came up empty-handed. The parade of seven-footers seemed never-ending until

coaches finally realized that height alone was not enough to win games. But while the bizarre search lasted, they stopped at nothing to find a redwood of their own.

John Erickson must have felt relieved when he finally found a seven-footer. Eino Hendrickson was his name, and Erickson

dragged him out from under some big rock in Holmen, Wis. Ahh, the big man, had finally arrived. Basketball blues were on their way out.

UNFORTUNATELY, Eino was one of the majority—tall and uncoordinated. He had only begun to play ball in his junior year of high school and though he was at Wisconsin for four years, he never blossomed out. Never.

As a high school senior, in his second year of basketball, Eino managed to ravage his poor opponents. On the basis of his height and his performance senior year, Eino was offered a tender from the University of Wisconsin.

He spent his freshman year realizing that, unlike high school, everyone in college wasn't 5 foot 9 inches and white. As a matter of fact, almost no one was 5-9 and white. This tremendous adjustment was almost too much for Eino and he barely weathered the year.

Eino spent his sophomore year on the varsity bench. The coaches' comments and basketball press releases kept using those "future" lines: "We'll be building around him in the next couple years"; "He'll be a factor in the Big Ten"; "Eino will be someone to watch". That year, he played barely 11 minutes of varsity ball.

HIS JUNIOR YEAR was spent away from basketball. He was a victim of medical and academic problems, neither of which were

rectified until after the season had ended.

In his senior year, Eino tore through opponents for 42 points. Again, he spent most of his time counting oak strips from the UW bench. He ended his collegiate career with 74 points...and 50 personal fouls.

So The Big Man, our own green giant, our personal seven footer, hadn't done a damn thing in four years of collegiate ball. There were three very obvious reasons for his performance: 1) He was just not very coordinated; 2) His teammates had trouble finding a use for him on the floor, and 3) He had an aversion to belting people's arms when they were trying to shoot. This is the essential, condensed Eino Hendrickson Story.

But there's more to it than that. Eino was a victim of the times. His high school coach said, "The difference between Eino and Lew Alcinder is that Eino never played as a kid." It was these kind of statements, coupled with the "future" style press releases, that gave an adequate representation of the attitudes of high school and collegiate coaches during the first "Wave of Big Men."

TO TALK OF "Eino and Lew" in the same breath pains the thought processes, but every coach in the country seemed to have a big man who was, who could have been, or should have been a Lew. These attitudes forced the big man to stay with basketball when it was apparent he'd never amount to much even when the fella himself may not have wanted to stick around. Only when it became painfully obvious that good big men were hard to come by as good guards did this unfortunate attitude begin to fade among the coaches.

After his collegiate career,



EINO HENDRICKSON

which ended in 1969, Eino went back home to Holmen and stayed with his family. In 1972, the family moved to Mountain Home, a small town in Idaho. After several attempts to reach him by this reporter failed, it was learned that he had again moved. None of the sources contacted knew his present whereabouts or vocation.

Eino didn't have an illustrious collegiate basketball career, but at least now it appears he's doing something he wants to do, something a little closer to his heart. Good Luck, Big Man, wherever you are.

BOHLIG ON 1973

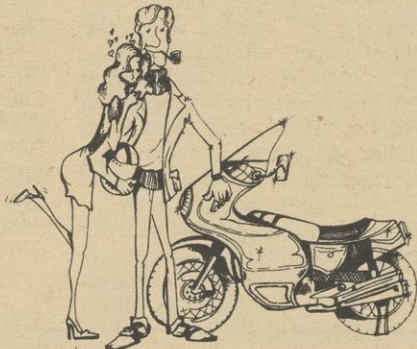
ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

Gregg Bohlig, quarterback on the Wisconsin football team, was a first team choice on the All-Big Ten academic team last season. Bohlig is a senior from Eau Claire.

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Historic rivals battle today

By BILL KURTZ

Special to the Cardinal

"Gentlemen," a Yale football coach once addressed his Bulldogs, "you are about to play football for Yale against Harvard. Never in your life will you do anything as important." Such locker room oratory helped make Harvard-Yale the oldest continuous rivalry in college football.

The game to be played today at Camp Randall is far more than just a battle of two middle rung Big Ten squads, and while it can't match the oratory of Harvard and Yale, the Wisconsin-Minnesota series is a worthy match for any in the land when it comes to thrilling games, shocking upsets, and exciting plays. Today's game is the 84th in college football's second longest continuous series, second only to Harvard-Yale.

MINNESOTA HAS 47 victories including a 19-17 squeaker last year at Minneapolis, and Wisconsin has won 28, most recently a 39-14 triumph here in 1970. There have been eight ties, the last in 1956. Since 1933, the game has been the final regular

season contest for both squads. Ever since 1924, the site for the game has alternated, with even year games at Madison.

Organized football started at Minnesota in 1882 and at Wisconsin in 1889. The two squads inaugurated the series in 1890 at Minneapolis, and the Gophers won 63-0—the largest margin and most points scored in one game in the series. The following year, Wisconsin cut the margin to 26-12, with Badger H. M. Coleman returning a Minnesota fumble 105 yards for a score. (Back then, the field was 110 yards).

Wisconsin's first victory in the series came in 1894 on Minnesota's second and final visit to the old field located on the Historical Society site. Wisconsin won, 6-0. Two years later, John Richards slammed over with just over a minute to play to give UW another 6-0 victory in the first Big Ten season and first Camp Randall match between the teams.

The next three seasons Minnesota was blanked three times by the great Badger squads featuring

the legendary Pat O'Dea. Gopher leadership had had enough, and imported Dr. Henry Williams, a leading Yale star, to coach in 1900. The Gophers won in 1900, spoiling a perfect UW record, and after an 18-0 Badger victory in 1901, posted three straight shutouts themselves. In 1905, UW broke the drought with a 16-12 upset.

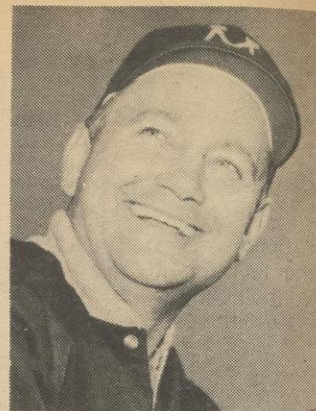
THE TWO TEAMS didn't play in 1906, as part of the de-emphasis wave that swept the Big Ten. The faculty order that forbade Wisconsin to play the Gophers, Michigan, or Chicago in 1906 caused a 90% drop in attendance despite a Big Ten title, so it was modified to allow a game with one of the three schools mentioned and that was against Minnesota. A 17-17 tie with the Gophers marked the series renewal. In 1908, UW won again, 5-0.

After two straight defeats, the 1911 game brought a tie in Wisconsin's first homecoming game. "Word was sent out to the alumnus", a Cardinal writer explained, "that he must return as a sort of prodigal son and join in the killing of the fatted calf-

Minnesota." Wisconsin's last perfect record included a 14-0 victory in 1912. At this point, the Gophers reeled off four straight victories capped by a 54-0 rout in 1916.

The oldest part of the current Camp Randall grandstand was erected for the 1917 season, and the Minnesota game was the dedication game, as well as homecoming. A large Cardinal special issue marked the occasion, featuring a history of the rivalry by J.F.A. "Sunny" Pyre, an English professor at Wisconsin who holds the distinction of being the only Badger griddier to win varsity letters six straight years, 1891-96. John Richards had returned as coach, and the Badgers made the day complete with a 10-7 victory. Quarterback Eber Simpson threw a touchdown pass for UW's first touchdown against the Gophers since 1912, after kicking a first quarter field goal that made the difference.

Dr. Williams stepped down from the Minnesota job after 1921, his 22 years as Gopher coach the longest tenure by any coach at either



MURRAY WARMATH

school. After a 14-0 victory in 1922 (William's finale was a 35-0 defeat) Big John Richards retired as well. UW's new coach, Jack Ryan, lasted two years, one less than William Spaulding at Minnesota. Both their matches were ties.

MINNESOTA AND WISCONSIN both had new coaches in 1925, Clarence "Doc" Spears at Minnesota, George Little at Wisconsin. The results were the same, a 12-12 tie. A quarter century drought in the series for Wisconsin started with a 16-10 defeat in 1926. After Little stepped

(continued on page 13)

THE SPORTS PAGE

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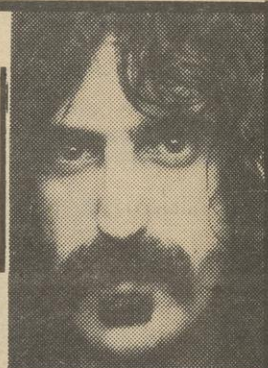
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page 13—Saturday—November 23, 1974—the daily cardinal

(continued from page 12)

down as Badger coach, new mentor Glenn Thistelwaite had little better luck against Spears. Most painful was the 6-0 defeat in 1928 that cost the Badgers a Big Ten title. Both teams entered unbeaten, but Bronco Nagurski scored the big touchdown for the Gophers. The bruising back scored twice the next year in a 13-12 Minnesota victory.

Spears left Minnesota for Oregon after 1929 and was replaced by Fritz Crisler, an assistant under Amos Alonzo Stagg at Chicago. Crisler's first Gopher team lost to Wisconsin 14-0 the night after a giant pep rally inaugurated the new UW Fieldhouse. Crisler had better luck in 1931, reversing the score. The Gopher coach then left for Princeton where he built one of the all-time Ivy League powerhouses, before returning to the Big Ten and constructing a behemoth at Michigan.

Crisler's successor at Minnesota was Bernie Bierman of Tulane, who would win 13 of 16 games against Wisconsin as his mighty Gophers came to dominate the Big Ten in the 1930's. UW also had a new coach in 1932, none other than Clarence "Doc" Spears, the only man ever to serve as head coach at both Minnesota and Wisconsin. Spears was victorious 20-13 in 1932 as Badger star Mickey McGuire scored all three Wisconsin touchdowns.

UW fans had to savor that one for 10 years, as the Gophers won the next nine straight games. Wisconsin football sank to abysmal levels under Spears, and it took years for his successor, Harry Stuhldreher, to rebuild. Meanwhile the Gophers had their finest squads since Dr. Williams' "long ton of Minnesota beef" a quarter century before. During this nine year period Minnesota won or shared seven Big Ten

titles, and was chosen the nation's leading team four times.

THE DROUGHT WAS finally broken by the legendary 1942 Badgers of Elroy Hirsch, Dave Schreiner, Pat Harder, and many other stars, who beat the Gophers 20-6. Both squads were weakened the next two seasons as many players went into the service and Minnesota won both games. In 1945, the Badgers spoiled Bierman's return from three years of service with a 26-12 victory.

Bierman hadn't lost the touch, however. The Badgers were shut out the next three years, and the poor showings against Minnesota had much to do with fueling the "Goodbye Harry" movement to oust Badger coach Harry Stuhldreher. Stuhldreher, quarterback of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, coached his last game against Minnesota in 1948 when Wisconsin failed to cross midfield in a 16-0 smothering.

After the Gophers made it four straight in 1949, Badger coach Ivy Williamson beat them for the first time, 14-0, to spoil Bierman's last game as coach. Former Ohio State coach Wes Fesler did no better in 1951, as Wisconsin rolled up a 30-6 victory.

A tie that did more for Wisconsin than most victories was the result in 1952. Gopher quarterback Paul Giel put on a one man show against the heavily favored Badgers, throwing for two touchdowns, and running for a third. After the 21-21 tie, despondent Badger fans paid little heed to a west coast telecast that was deciding the Pacific champion and Rose Bowl entrant. They felt the Badgers had blown their own chance. "It doesn't matter", one fan told the Milwaukee Journal, "we don't deserve to go." But fans got a pleasant surprise the next day, as the Badgers were chosen over Purdue (both teams finished 4-1-1) to go to the Rose Bowl.

A SECOND TIE by the same score cost Wisconsin another title tie in 1953. Alan Ameche nailed down the 1954 Heisman trophy with two touchdowns scored on a bad ankle in the 27-0 romp in 1954 (the last shutout in the series). A 21-6 beating in 1955 ended Williamson's successful coaching career, as he became athletic director.

Milt Bruhn, a Minnesota grad, became Badger coach in 1956. His first battle with the alma mater ended in a 13-13 tie. Wisconsin then racked up three straight victories. Doubtless the most dramatic came in 1959. After three straight losing seasons, Gopher coach Murray Warmath was under heavy fire. But his underdog team scored early on a Sandy Stephens touchdown pass, and still held a 7-3 lead after three quarters. Then Badger quar-

terback Dale Hackbart led an 80 yard drive, running the final yard himself, for an 11-7 victory. Coupled with Illinois' upset of Northwestern, the victory put the Badgers in the Rose Bowl.

The roles were reversed in 1960, as the Gophers invaded Madison needing a victory to nail down the Big Ten and national titles. After three quarters, they led only 12-7, but two fourth period touchdowns gave Minnesota a 26-7 victory. In 1961, Ron Miller threw two touchdown passes to deny the Gophers a second title, 23-21.

In 1962, both teams had title on their mind, entering with 5-1 league marks. For the first time since 1928, the championship was at stake. But if Minnesota won with Nigurski then, it was the Badgers who left happy this time. Trailing 9-7 late in the game, Wisconsin drove in the fourth

quarter, aided by key penalties. Ralph Kurek punched over the game winning score, and gave Wisconsin a third trip to Pasadena.

SINCE THEN, the Badgers have never challenged for the title, and Minnesota has only done so once, in 1967. After trading victories the next four years, Minnesota has won six of the last seven battles.

By far the most interesting recent games were in 1966 and 1971, as departing coaches won their last game. Milt Bruhn announced his departure prior to the 1966 game and his inspired troops won 7-6 on a pass from John Ryan to Tom McCauley. A 12 yard pass by Craig Curry with nine seconds to play let Minnesota's Murry Warmath end an 18 year career with a 23-21 victory.

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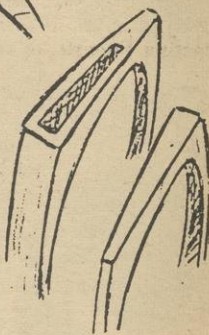
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Cowboy Jefferies quite a podnah

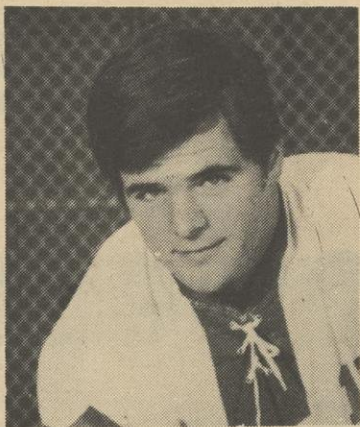
By GARY VAN SICKLE
of the Sports Staff

"Cowboy" Jim Jefferies of the Wisconsin hockey team is just one of the "good ol' boys." Kinda quiet but some podnah said it's the quiet ones y'all better watch out fer.

Jefferies, who got the nickname "Cowboy" because he trains horses, proved the fella right last weekend, much to the chagrin of the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

THE QUIET DEFENSEMAN, who was switched to right wing just before the UMD series, let his hockey stick and aggressive play do the talking for him. He scored his first goal of the season Friday night and followed it up Saturday evening with a hat trick, leading the Badgers to a sweep over UMD and putting Wisconsin into third place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

"Right wing is wholly different from defense but it's not real hard to adjust," said the shy



JIM JEFFERIES

sophomore from Hopkins, Minn. "I have no preference which position I play."

Jefferies' sudden scoring punch at right wing, a position he did play briefly last year, was somewhat surprising since he only accounted for two goals and seven assists in 36 games last year as a

defenseman. His spree against Duluth made Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson look brilliant.

"We actually brought Jefferies to Wisconsin as a winger but we felt we needed him on defense last year," Johnson said. "He's an all-around player we knew could play anywhere because he can skate. We switched him back because we've been wiped out of right wingers this year."

Jefferies, an All-State high school defenseman, attributes his success this year to confidence. His hat trick didn't surprise him, as a result.

"I knew I had it in me," Jefferies said. "In any sport, if you don't have confidence, you're not going to do anything. With confidence, you're not afraid so you can go out and do the job."

Johnson is pleased with the job Jefferies has been doing though he doesn't expect Jefferies to become a high point man for the Badgers.

"HE GOT THREE of his four goals last weekend just by being aggressive and he'll get more of those," said Johnson, "but he probably won't be our leading scorer. He is just a good, solid player with a lot of ability."

When not at the Coliseum, "Cowboy" Jefferies, an agriculture major, spends his spare time earning his nickname training horses. He doesn't train just any old nags, mind you, but Arabian horses, which he enters in all-Arabian horse shows. "I've won a few ribbons," he admitted softly.

Jefferies lives with a family out in Lodi because he prefers the country. It's a far cry from 8,400 "Sieve"-screaming fans at the Coliseum on weekends.

"The fans are a big lift at home but they can get you down sometimes," said Jefferies. "If you're having a bad game they can turn against you."

IS IT POSSIBLE that Jefferies

will follow Dean Talafous and Dennis Olmstead into pro hockey, forsaking a year of eligibility at Wisconsin?

"The pros?" asked Jefferies softly, genuinely surprised. "I guess the pros are a possibility, but I've never even thought about it."

That's good news for Badger hockey fans, who hope "Cowboy" Jim Jefferies will be around for many more hat tricks, body checks and maybe a trip to St. Louis in March. In these turbulent times of shortages, you kin never git too many "good ol' boys." Right, podnah?

Updated rivalries

(continued from page 2)

the "rewards".

THE OLD DUNG-FILLED BUCKET—Bitter agricultural rivals Iowa and Minnesota would crunch heads for this one. This hallmark trophy would be the first in the country to be presented to the loser, who would have to keep it in the lockerroom until the following year's game. How do you like them road apples?

PAUL BUNYAN'S WIFE—Intrastate rivals Michigan and Michigan State would continue with a theme relating to their state's famous legend. The prize is self-explanatory. Any woman strong enough to handle Uncle Paul could easily take on the winning team's starting lineup.

CLAUDELL OF EAST

CHICAGO—The winner of this classic confrontation between Illinois and Indiana would be allowed to change its boundaries to eliminate this borderline city from the state. The trophy would be a replica of one of EC's most famous ghetto pimps. Appropriately colored switchblades would be linked together and hung around the statue's neck.

THE LITTLE SLIVER NEEDLE—this will have started after the Northwestern trainer inadvertently forgot to pick up the novacaine needle following the previous game against Purdue. The winner would get to fill the needle with what it wants and administer it to Ohio State before it plays Woody and the boys.



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UW swimmers find themselves in Hoosier wake

By DAN ERDMAN
of the Sports Staff

Don't think the University of Wisconsin swimming and diving team isn't trying harder when it says its goal this season is to be number two in the Big Ten. One must remember that powerful Indiana is in the conference.

Wisconsin coach Jack Pettinger stated very simply and a bit dejectedly, "Indiana, by a mile," when asked to select a pre-season favorite in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers dominate college swimming. They have won over 100 consecutive dual meets and have not relinquished the Big Ten championship for 15 years. They had won six straight National Collegiate Athletic Association titles until finally succumbing to Southern California last winter.

WISCONSIN COMES OFF of last year's performance, which Pettinger terms "without question our finest season ever." This will make it difficult for the team to surpass or even match last year's feats.

The Badgers lost only one dual meet all season in compiling a 14-1 record. The defeat, of course, was to Indiana. Wisconsin finished second in the conference meet held at the Natatorium, again behind Indiana.

The chance of overtaking Indiana this year is next to impossible, so individual improvement will be one of the main goals for the Badgers. "We're going to have a hard time equalling last year's dual meet and Big Ten finish," Pettinger said.

"Last year we set our goals on only one dual meet loss and placing second in the conference, and we met them. This year though we'll put more importance on individual improvement from our swimmers and divers."

PETTINGER'S TEAM has six All-Americans on the roster this season. The 800 yard freestyle relay team of seniors Bruce Preston and Dan Striabel, junior Brad Horner and sophomore Jeff Evans has been labeled All-America.

Others with All-America honors include senior Murphy Rein-schreiber in the 400 yard individual medley and 200 yard butterfly, junior diver Gil Cyr in the one meter dive, plus Horner who also received All-America honors in the 200 yard butterfly.

With this as a nucleus to work with, Wisconsin will be strong in all of these events. Badgers Mike Imhoff, Ben Taylor, Neil Rogers, Mike Kearney and Paul Jarvie, who won the 200 yard breaststroke in the Big Ten meet last year, will add depth to the team.

Three swimmers have graduated who were instrumental in last season's success. Jeff Collen, who specialized in the breaststroke, Yves Riopel in the freestyle and butterfly and Rick Lynch in the freestyle will be missed. According to Pettinger, the Badgers may be weak in the sprint events, 50 and 100 yards, but he said the weakness will vary with different teams.

Pettinger said the results of his recruiting efforts this season were "medium". Tom Bush and John Dietrich from Green Bay and De Lasalle, Minn., respectively, appear to be the best of the freshmen freestylers. Todd Sievert of Madison Memorial could help the breaststrokers. Fritz Warncke, a diver from Norway, will join teammate and fellow countryman Atle Melberg.

IN ASSESSING the remainder of the Big Ten, Pettinger feels that Michigan, which finished third last season, will rebound from its poor season and strongly challenge the Badgers for second place. Michigan State and Illinois, Pettinger said, have improved from last season.

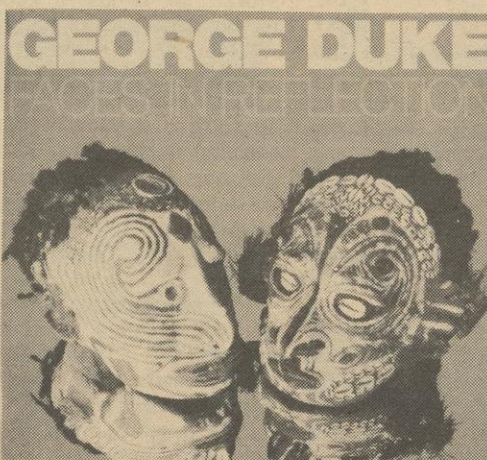
Wisconsin opened its season Friday by competing in the Big Ten Relays at Champaign, Ill.

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