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## Michigan defense tough

# UW title hopes on line today

By PETE ETZEL  
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin football team, fighting to remain in contention for the Big Ten championship, will face a strong foe in the Michigan Wolverines Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium. Kickoff

time is set for 1:30.

The Badgers, 1-1 in the Big Ten and 3-2 overall, are coming off a 52-7 defeat to Ohio State at Columbus last Saturday. Wisconsin defeated Purdue (28-14), Nebraska (21-20) and Missouri (59-20) and lost to Colorado (28-25)

in addition to the Buckeyes.

MICHIGAN, the No. 3 ranked team in the nation, is undefeated in five games with victories over Iowa (24-7), Colorado (31-0), Navy (52-0), Stanford (27-16) and Michigan State (21-7).

Under coach Bo Schembechler,

now in his sixth year as the Michigan coach, the Wolverines present a stiff challenge to the Badgers' fine offense. Michigan is first in Big Ten defensive statistics through five games, yielding only 204.4 total yards per game. Against the rush, Michigan has allowed only 85.4 yards per game.

But the offense has not been up to par by Michigan standards, spawning concern in Wolverine fans and to Schembechler himself. The Badgers seemingly present the only dangerous roadblock in Michigan's drive for their Nov. 23 meeting with the Buckeyes in Columbus.

"We look for this game to be a real tough one for us to win," Schembechler said earlier this week. "It's a key game for us and we have to get our offense turned around and move the football. Wisconsin is the finest offensive football team we've prepared for this year."

OFFENSIVELY, the Wolverines are led by senior quarterback Dennis Franklin, an All-Big Ten selection the past two seasons. Franklin is an excellent passer who has completed 27 of 44 attempts this season for 369 yards and 3 touchdowns. His forte is running the option and this ability may pose a serious threat to the Badgers, who were wrecked by Ohio State's Cornelius Greene, another shifty runner of the option. However, Franklin suffered rib injuries against Michigan State and may not be at optimum strength.

Michigan's backfield is led by

Rob Lytle, a sophomore who has rushed for 403 yards in 71 carries. Joining Lytle will be Gil Chapman and Chuck Heater, who was moved from tailback to fullback this year. Heater was the second leading rusher for the Wolves the past two seasons behind Ed Shuttlesworth, who graduated.

Chapman, a 5 foot 9 inch, 182 pound senior, will start at wingback for the Wolverines. With 9.5 speed in the 100 yard dash, Chapman was moved to wingback from tailback this season. He is also the Wolverines' second leading pass receiver with 10 receptions for 134 yards. Split end Jim Smith, a sophomore, is the leading pass receiver for the Wolverines with 11 receptions for 174 yards.

The Michigan defense, which had its best game last week against the Spartans, has an excellent front line and an experienced backfield. Tim Davis anchors the line and he is flanked by tackles Jeff Perlinger and Greg Morton along with ends Larry Banks and Dan Jilek.

SAFETY DAVE BROWN is the stalwart in the backfield. Called by Schembechler as the best defensive back he has ever coached, Brown has made several touchdown saving tackles this year.

Joining Brown in the backfield will be seniors Harry Banks and Dave Elliott; 'Wolf' back Don Dufek, and linebackers Carl Russ and Steve Strinko, who did not play against the Spartans because of an injury.



MICHIGAN'S GIL CHAMPMAN (No. 24) demonstrates some of running magic Wisconsin will have to contain if The Badgers hope to fashion an upset over the second ranked Wolverines.

## Greeks take to gridiron

By DEBBIE HARRINGTON  
of the Cardinal Sports Staff

The Gamma Phi Thunder Thighs, the Tri Delta Truckers, the Theta Thumpers, the Phumble Phis...what's in a name?

Little known in the Intramural Sports Program is the Greek Girls Football League. Composed of teams from the University's nine sororities, the league was started last year by Peter Elliott, a recent graduate of the U.W. Law school, currently working for the Department of Natural Resources. Elliott is also a member of the Madison Mustangs, a semi-pro football team.

The teams are sponsored by Miller's (Brewing) Reclamation Co. and the John Elliot Realty Co. in Milwaukee (owned by Commissioner Elliott's brother.)

The sponsors supply the teams with T-shirts, all size extra-large because some of the girls complained last year that their shirts were too tight. Miller's T-shirt has a picture of Uncle Sam on it, pointing his finger and saying, "I want your can." Elliott Realty has had 218 T-shirts printed up but all came out with Elliott spelled "Elliot."

MILLER WILL ALSO provide \$90-\$100 worth of trophies, as they did last season. There will be a 24" high trophy for the championship team, a trophy for the leading rusher, the leading passer, and and Evil Knievel Reckless Abandon award.

Last year the Knievel award went to a girl who broke her ankle. "She endured the most pain and suffering for the longest duration," said the Commissioner. He noted that the other major injury was a "legitimate concussion" ("we had an ambulance tearing up the Intramural fields") and that there was a post-season knee operation. Some of the players also suffered numerous broken fingers and sprained ankles.

The women staged a mock Homecoming last year, crowning "Assistant Commissioner" Charlie Brown, king. Charlie, who was also a coach, proudly points out that his team has the worst record in the league. "Maybe there's a story in that," he said.

THE IDEA FOR a sorority flag football league occurred to Elliott last fall when he was standing around in a sweatsuit talking to some sorority girls after playing Intramural football. They told him that the sororities didn't participate at all in the Intramural program.

Within two days he had drafted a letter and sent it out to all nine sororities, explaining his idea. Within another two days 160 girls from eight of nine sororities had signed up to play. Commented Elliott, "I guess they were really ripe for it."

The Commissioner said he has been amazed at how seriously the girls take the football and at how aggressive they are. They practice two or three times a week, running, doing calisthenics, and even some regular football exercises. "They are very conscientious," he said. "They listen carefully to the coaches and are eager to learn."

He said that he lets the girls pick their own coaches but helps them if they have trouble finding somebody. A number of his Mustang friends are coaching this year—but no "big, dumb animals." The Commissioner wants coaches who are serious, because the girls are serious, "but not too serious." He wants the games to be social events, too, he explained. As his original letter sent to the sororities said, "...discover the absolute wonder of standing around the "HT" drinking beers in a grungy sweatsuit."

THE WOMEN PLAY a version of football known as "flag football." There are seven players on offense and seven on defense. Each player wears an elastic belt around her waist with a bright colored tape hanging from either side. The tapes, about a foot long, are attached to the belt with "zip-lock" and can be ripped off easily and then pressed back on in a second. According to the rules, "A ball carrier is stopped whenever one of her flags is pulled off of her person."

Blocking is allowed but the blocker is required to cross her arms, tuck her hands under her armpits, and keep her elbows tight against her chest (an awkward position for a female). Each of the four quarters is limited to 15 downs, but otherwise the scoring is the same.

## Teams merit new labels

By JEFF CESARIO  
of the Sports Staff  
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The Big Ten Athletic Conference is one of the oldest in the country. It's generally thought of as a tradition-bound, conservative league. The nicknames of the members' athletic teams were all decided upon over 50 years ago, and they sound like it: Tradition-bound, conservative, old, tired and dull. These nicknames could be changed to fit the time and the team much better. To help understand the situation, a review of the present nicknames and their origins would be helpful. In alphabetical order:

### ILLINOIS

They call 'em the Fighting Illini. Stemming from state history, the name was taken from a combination of several small Indian tribes who banded together in the late 1600's in northern Illinois. White settlers and explorers called them the Illini, which meant "man" in the native Indian tongue.

### INDIANA

As is most everything else in Indiana, the U.'s athletic teams are called the Hoosiers. Nobody at Indiana knows how the name originated. They don't even have a good legend. They just don't know. None of the encyclopedias explain the origin. The people at Indiana State Historical Society have no idea. The good 'ol nebulous Hoosiers.

### IOWA

The Hawkeyes borrowed the name from their home state, who borrowed it from James Fenimore Cooper. Cooper, in "The Last of the Mohicans," had the Delaware Indians call a white scout friend 'Hawkeye.' In the 1840's two local Iowa newspaper reporters, David Rorer and James Edwards, campaigned to popularize the name in the state. The name took, and the rest is earth-shaking history.

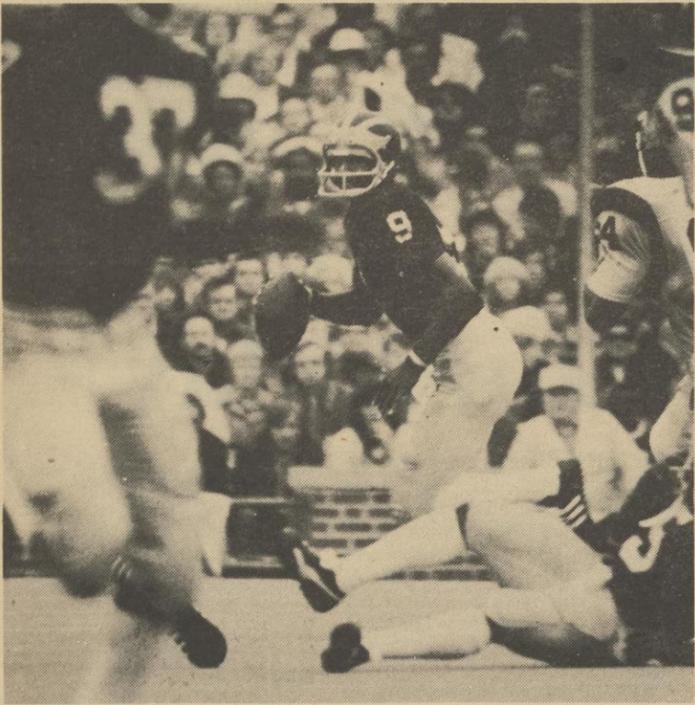
### MICHIGAN

The Wolverines took their name from one of the state animals. It's a cross between a wolf and a verine... really, it's a member of the weasel family known for its ferociousness... it actually takes on bears, and wins.

### MICHIGAN STATE

Back in 1925, MSU held a contest to establish a nickname. The judges decided on an amazingly original name; The Michigan Staters. George Alderton and Dale Stafford, two Lansing newspapermen, saw the im-

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MICHIGAN QUARTERBACK DENNIS FRANKLIN illustrates the passing form Wisconsin's secondary will have to contend with Saturday. Franklin led the Wolverines to a 21-7 victory over Big Ten archrival Michigan State last weekend.

# No. 24 notices change

By DAN ERDMAN  
of the Sports Staff

The horn sounded signaling practice was over and the Badger football players filtered through the tunnel up into the locker room. For No. 24 this was the same routine he has been following during his four years at Wisconsin.

But No. 24, Alvin Peabody, the Badgers' left cornerback, has definitely noticed a change, this year in the football team.

"Last year the team and the whole city had a losing attitude," said the 6-3, 176 pounder. "Sure we came close to winning many of those games but the right feeling just wasn't there. This year we've got the winning attitude and now Madison is believing we can win."

**BECOMING A STARTER** last year after seeing mainly reserve duty as a sophomore, the senior from Columbus, Georgia has a little better feeling playing in the games now than when he did two years ago.

"Man, when I was a sophomore I'd be too much aware of the crowd and get real nervous," said Peabody. "This year's a heluva lot easier for me. The only people I notice in the game are the 22 players and the refs on the field." Peabody traced the arrival of a

new team attitude back to the spring drills when he said the team had excellent practice sessions. He also cites a questionnaire which John Jardine passed out to the players before the season as a cause of the change.

The questionnaire dealt mainly with problems pertaining to the regular routine the team goes through during the course of a season, and it asked what changes the players would like to see.

"I think the questionnaire really helped the players. As a result it changed many of the little things which didn't necessarily have anything to do with the football field and made things more personal," Peabody said. "It's no longer just a business here."

As far as personal goals for Alvin Peabody, it is strictly based on the success of the team. "I'm concerned with winning and going to the Rose Bowl. Achieving that will make me personally satisfied," he said.

**"BACK IN HIGH SCHOOL** I was on the basketball team for three years," continued Peabody. "We had a good team each year but it wasn't until my senior year that we won the State. I'd like to believe that it will be the same here with the football team, this being my senior year."



Alvin Peabody

Peabody said that too much thinking about football can be detrimental, though.

"We (the team) stay out at the Quality Inn Hotel for the night before the game," Peabody stated. "I try to take my mind off the game by reading a magazine or something, anything that relaxes me. If I start thinking about the game and all the mistakes I could make, then I probably will commit them."

He said the players are awakened Saturday morning around 9:00 a.m. and take a walk around the hotel at 9:05 to loosen up. Breakfast is served when they come in. After finishing their meal the offensive players have a meeting while the defense can go back to sleep. Then the defense has their meeting, letting the offense catch a few winks of their own. At 11:15 the Badgers depart from the hotel for the friendly confines of Camp Randall.

But the routine is different on the road, and many people have discussed just why the Badgers have had such a hard time winning on the road in recent years. Peabody has his own theory on the subject.

**"WHEN PLAYING AWAY** WE are faced with different surroundings. Everyone knows that even before we take the field, we're already two touch downs behind. It's just like when people go on vacation. They're experiencing a change and they don't feel completely natural and confident," explains the economics major.

Peabody, who was spotted by Wisconsin when John Powless was trying to recruit one of Peabody's basketball teammates, is the first of a line of four recruits to come up from Columbus. The others are junior Greg Lewis and sophomores Ron Pollard and Carl Davis.

And Peabody indicated Wisconsin could be the recipient of a couple more gridders from the good town of Columbus.

He is very frank about a professional career in saying his chances are slim of being drafted. Right now he has his sights on graduate work.

**"I'VE TALKED TO** John Jardine about grad school at UCLA since John coached out there before coming here. I would like to work for a masters in economics," Peabody asserted.

Regardless if Peabody's goals for himself and the team are realized or not, he said he is still very happy he chose Wisconsin. "It's a helluva university," he exclaimed. "There's much more here than just an athletic program. If I had to do it all over again I wouldn't hesitate to come back to Wisconsin."

## Where have you gone... Ron Vanderkelen

By JEFF CESARIO  
of the Sports Staff

Through the past 15 years, the University of Wisconsin football team's lone moment of post-season glory occurred in the 1963 Rose Bowl.

It was the dramatic second half comeback in that year's Rose Bowl that saw the Badgers fall 5 points short of overcoming the USC Trojans, 42-37. That amazing offensive show was engineered by a quiet quarterback named Ron Vanderkelen.

"I think every athlete hopes for a day like that," said Vanderkelen, now an advertising man for General Mills and a happily married father residing in Minneapolis, Minnesota. "We were down 28-7 at the half, but we knew we had a very good club. In the second half things started to happen, and everything we did went right."

**THOUGH HE WAS** a standout at the end of that season, he seemed

an unlikely quarterback choice at it's start. His only previous varsity experience had been in 1959, when, as a sophomore, he played 90 seconds in a lopsided Wisconsin victory over sinking Marquette. "...And that was at defensive back," chuckled Vanderkelen.

In 1960 he was sidelined with a knee injury that required surgery. He sat out the 1961 fall semester due to a sub-par grade point average.

He returned in 1962 as a senior in economics, and coach Milt Bruhn awarded him the starting quarterback spot. "Milt was very fair with me," said Vanderkelen. "Wisconsin really wasn't supposed to be much that year. He could have easily given it to a younger guy and gone to a 'building year' philosophy. But he didn't; he stuck with me."

After his collegiate career,  
(continued on page 5)



ENROUTE TO ROSE BOWL, quarterback Ron Vanderkelen (No. 15) runs away from Notre Dame defenders as Badgers tame Irish 17-8 in early season win.

Where has Ron gone? Read above story.

## Probable two-deep lineups

### WISCONSIN OFFENSE

- SE—Art Sanger (45)  
Randy Rose (44)
- LT—Bob Johnson (75)  
John Reimer (78)
- LG—Rick Koeck (64)  
Mike Becker (66)
- C—Joe Norwick (53)  
Art Ziemitz (52)
- RG—Terry Stieve (68)  
Terry Lyons (63)
- RT—Dennis Lick (70)  
Guy Locasio (73)
- TE—Jack Novak (88)  
Ron Egloff (85)
- QB—Gregg Bohlig (14)  
Dan Kopina (9)
- TB—Bill Marek (26)  
Selvie Washington (28)
- FB—Ken Starch (32)  
Larry Canada (30)
- FL—Jeff Mack  
Ron Pollard (29)

### WISCONSIN DEFENSE

- LE—Randy Frokjer (96)  
Pat Collins (7)
- LT—Bob Czechowicz (57)  
Bill Brandt (79)
- LLB—Rick Jakious (34)  
Joe Rodriguez (48)
- MG—Mike Jenkins (36)  
Mike Grice (54)
- RLB—Jim Franz (49)  
John Zimmerman (50)
- RT—Gary Dickert (90)  
John Rasmussen (76)
- RE—Mark Zakula (47)  
Bill Hazard (40)
- LC—Alvin Peabody (24)  
Ken Simmons (8)
- S—Terry Buss (10)  
Jim Wimpress (21)
- B—Steve Wagner (6)  
Mark Cullen (11)
- RC—Greg Lewis (12)  
Bill Drummond (4)

### MICHIGAN OFFENSE

- TE—Greg DenBoer (84)  
George Przygodski (80)
- ST—Pat Tumpance (64)  
Bill Dufek (73)
- RG—Dave Metz (65)  
Les Mills (63)
- C—Dennis Franks (50)  
Jim Czirr (52)
- LG—Kirk Lewis (74)  
Jim Armour (58)
- QT—Steve King (67)  
Jim Hall (70)
- SE—Jim Smith (37)  
Keith Johnson (27)
- QB—Dennis Franklin (9)  
Mark Elzinga (16)
- TB—Rob Lytle (25)  
Gorden Bell (5)
- WB—Gil Chapman (24)  
Jim Pickens (18)
- FB—Chuck Heater (44)  
Scott Corbin (34)

### MICHIGAN DEFENSE

- LE—Dan Jilek (81)  
Eric Phelps (90)
- ST—Jeff Perlinger (97)  
Bob Lang (62)
- MG—Tim Davis (56)  
Rick Koschalk (92)
- RT—Greg Morton (77)  
John Hennessy (71)
- RE—Larry Banks (32)  
Mike Holmes (40)
- MLB—Steve Strinko (59)  
Dave Devich (55)
- WLB—Carl Russ (33)  
Calvin O'Neal (96)
- Wolf—Don Dufek (35)  
Geoff Steger (38)
- WHB—Dave Elliott (45)  
Jim Bolden (22)
- SHB—Harry Banks (20)  
Derek Howard (10)
- S—Dave Brown (6)  
Dwight Hicks (17)

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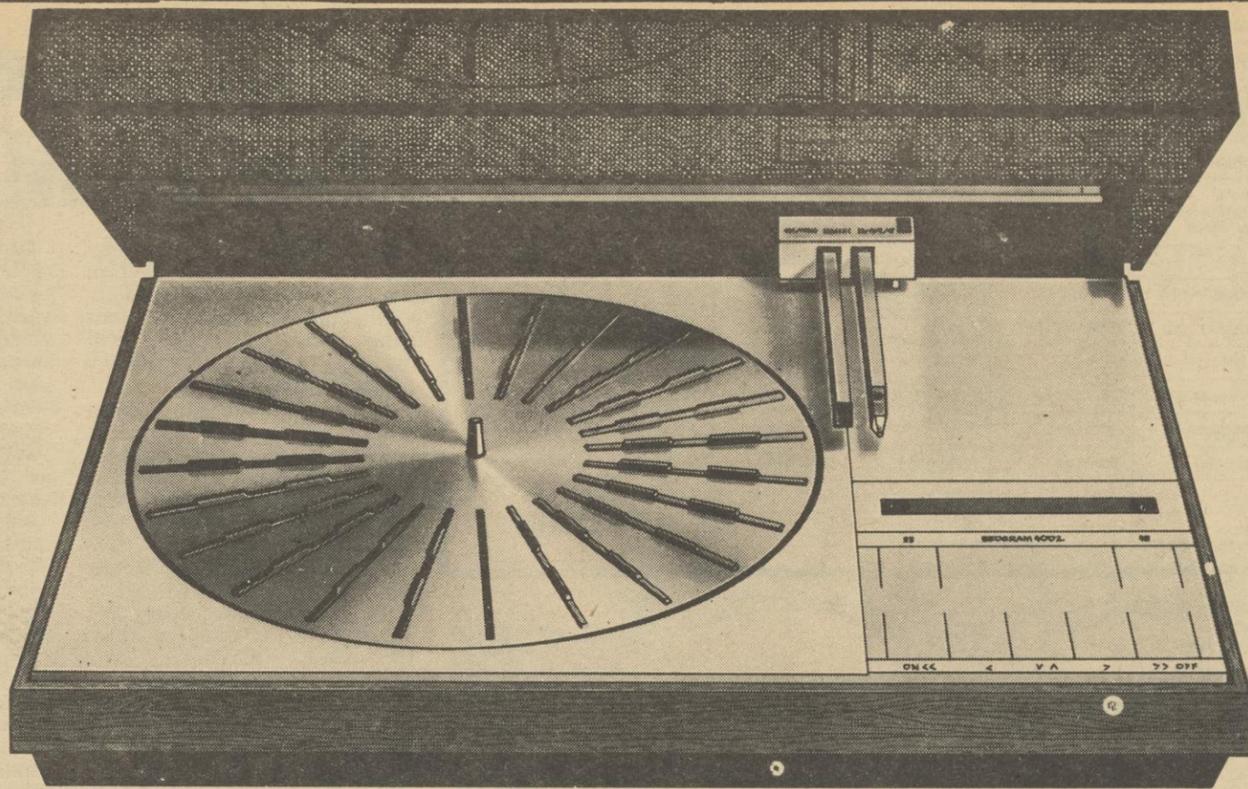
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This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	ELROY HIRSCH Guest Prognosticator
Mich. at UW	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Abstention
MSU at Ill.	Illinois	Mich. State	Illinois	Illinois	Mich. State	Mich. State
Ind. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Iowa at Minn.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Minnesota	Iowa	Minnesota
Pur. at NU	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	N'western	Purdue	Purdue
Ark. at Tex.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
BC at Pitt.	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Navy at A.F.	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Ala. at Tenn.	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama
Neb. at Kan.	Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas	Nebraska
record last week	5-5	6-4	7-3	6-4	7-3	6-4
record to date	34-16	38-12	36-14	34-16	38-12	34-16

# Limb race remains tight at mid-season

With today marking the midway point in the college football season, an Out on a Limb oddity exists. At this late date, only four games separate the leaders from the followers in the race for the Limb championship.

Defending champion John Wilusz and Limb rookie John Andreas led the way last week with 7-3 records. Andreas thus forged into a first-place tie with Sports Editor Pete Etzel, who went only 6-4 but stretched to five his streak of correctly predicting games involving Wisconsin.

GUEST Prognosticator this week is a man who played football for both Wisconsin and Michigan....UW Athletic Director Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch. In the early 40s Elroy found football fame at both Madison and Ann Arbor before starring for the Los Angeles Rams in the pro ranks.

Why didn't the Cardinal get the most famous Michigan alum for the GP slot? Well, we tried. That's right, we went straight to the top...the Big Casaba...1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., where Michigan's most famous alumnus resides. The answer from a White House spokesperson was "the President would make tenschools very unhappy by picking against them." Why, one asks, would Ford worry about ten lousy schools when he's already lost half the country by pardoning Tricky Dick?

Today's game at Camp Randall has drawn a split vote from the Limb panel. This could spell defeat for UW, since usually, if there is a sizeable chance of winning, the Limbers are unanimous in picking the Badgers. But then again, only two Limbers predicted UW over the Huskers, and we all know what happened here on September 21.....

ELSEWHERE, Illinois will attempt to further prove its legitimacy as a Big Ten contender when the Fightin' Illini host Michigan State. The Illini continue to ride the kicking of sophomore placekicker Dan Beaver and the running of Jim "Chubby" Phillips. It's a safe bet that Chubby's average gain won't get any slimmer against the Spartans.

Ohio State should have a romp at least as easy as last week's 52-7 victory over the Badgers. The Hoosiers shocked Minnesota last week 34-3, but, as Wisconsin found out, such things just don't happen against the Buckeyes, especially at Ohio Stadium.

Minnesota will try to rebound against Iowa, which is quickly emerging as this year's surprise team in the conference. The Gophers have been outscored 88-3 the last two Saturdays, and its defense rates dead last in Big Ten play so far. The Limbers foresee the Sultan of Swine, that pugnacious pig Floyd of Rosedale, as property of the Hawkeyes after today's contest.

In the final Big Ten game, Northwestern hosts Purdue in the Tossup of the Day. One of these weeks, Wildcat fans may realize that even with Mitch "The Savior" Anderson, NU does not begin to seriously resemble a football team. Purdue, on the other hand, should be informed by someone that a stunning upset of Notre Dame does not quite a season make (although it sure comes close), and that there are five more conference foes out there ready to prey on the Boiler-makers.

Arkansas and Texas meet at Austin in their traditional battle. The Hogs have had an inconsistent season so far and don't appear to have enough weight to hook the Horns. It could be a close game, though, and a Razorback victory would sure make for a Royal celebration in Fayetteville.

IN THE TOP Eastern game of the day, Pitt hosts Boston College in what could be a closer-than-expected game. The Panthers were badly embarrassed by North Carolina two weeks ago and haven't quite proved themselves as a Major power to be dealt with. The Eagles warmed up last week by downing William and Mary, after crushing Navy the week before.

In a major military battle, Navy flies to Colorado Springs to play Air Force. The Middies are coming off a depressing defeat against lowly Syracuse. The Falcons, with the home advantage, strong halfback Chris "Mouthful" Milodragovich and 6-foot-7 defensive end Terry "The Tree" Young, have to be given the nod.

Tennessee has had a difficult time getting untracked so far, and the Vols don't have an easy chore today either, hosting the Bama Tide and Bear Bryant. The Volunteers are underdogs, but anything is possible, especially considering the fact that Alabama needed a last minute safety and field goal to trip horrid Florida State last Saturday 8-7.

Finally, impressive Kansas hosts Nebraska in a key Big Eight game.

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### VALKS HAUS

# Bowlers ready for regionals

(continued from page 15)

to the National Team Championships to be held in Dayton, Ohio, the week of May 5. Television rights to the Dayton Championships have been purchased by CBS TV. At the regionals, individual Badger members can also qualify for the National Intercollegiate Individual Championships to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 4-6. Promotion is another part of belonging to the Badger bowling team.

Coach Mock explained, "The bowling team is part of Union South's overall program and we will utilize these people to put it together. They will have to go out and teach classes, talk about leagues and get people to come and bowl."

"I TALK TO FRIENDS about it," commented junior and women's team bowler, Barbara Bursten, "and the night before the first meet a bunch of us went bowling at the Union."

Seep is involved in organizing an intramural "team bowling" league for dorm women.

The bowling team is financially supported by part of the regular budget for Union South. University vehicles are provided for away meets.

Nationwide, intercollegiate

bowling is run by the Association of College Unions. The Badger's region is one of 15 across the country, each containing 20 to 25 universities. Intercollegiate bowling adopts most of the rules of the American Bowling Congress and in keeping with the codes of amateurism, no member of a

## Vanderkelen

(continued from page 2)

VanderKelen signed with the Minnesota Vikings as a free agent, having been overlooked in the pro draft. "I was a little sore that I hadn't been drafted, but I think every non-drafted athlete feels a little something," mused VanderKelen. "It was really more fun after the Rose Bowl anyway. I got a lot of calls from teams then."

**VANDERKELEN PLAYED** five years as a Viking, then one year in Atlanta and Buffalo. He retired in '68 and joined an advertising firm in Minneapolis, which he left in '72 to join General Mills.

"I feel very fortunate," VanderKelen said, "because I left the game of football on my own accord. I thought about it and just decided to retire. Some friends of mine were forced out, etc., and they're having a real hard time."

collegiate bowling team can participate in any kind of money tournament, though they may bowl in other leagues.

The Badgers bowled in their second league meet Oct. 12 at UW-Milwaukee. Six more meets will round out their schedule, allowing each school to host a meet twice.

He added that he had "...no regrets at all" about leaving the game.

VanderKelen said he still follows the Badgers closely, and added, "they've got a fine team this year; I hope they can hold their own through the season."

The longest winning streak in Badger football history was 17 games, lasting from November 10, 1900, when Wisconsin beat Notre Dame 54-0, to November 1, 1902, when Michigan downed the Badgers 6-0.

Twenty people were injured November 21, 1915 when a large section of wooden seats collapsed at the Badger-Minnesota game. Two years later, work on the present stadium started, although when it was finished in 1917, it seated only 10,000.

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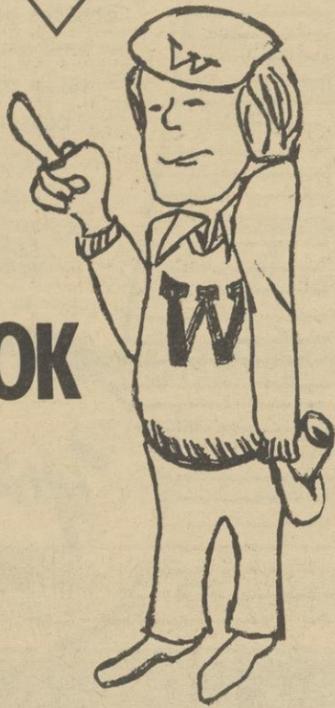
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Likes playing defense

*Buss happier at safety*

By CHUCK SALITURO  
of the Sports Staff

Junior defensive safety Terry Buss came to Wisconsin two years ago as an all-state tailback out of Marshfield, Wis.

He started practice his freshman year, ahead of Badger standout Bill Marek. But Buss' career at running back terminated quickly when he encountered a dread disease. "I had fumblyitis," said Buss laughingly; "I was moved to safety right away."

This position switch has enabled Buss to become a member of one of the most improved parts of this year's Badger team: the defensive secondary.

"THE MAJOR REASON for our improvement is experience," said

the six-foot-one, 195 pound Buss. "Last year we had three guys that were sophomre that are starting this year as juniors. Hell, one year of playing together sure makes a difference as far as just jelling as a unit." Coach John Jardine agreed with Buss. Jardine said, "The longer four people play together the better they become. It's a lot like a basketball team."

Juniors Greg Lewis and Steve Wagner and two-year letterman senior Alvin Peabody join Buss as starting defensive backs, a position which Jardine feels is "the hardest to play in football." This year's secondary quartet has been able to stop the long bomb which has plagued the Badgers in the past and has held Wisconsin's five opponents to a respectable

average of 126.2 yards passing a game.

"WE ARE PLAYING more as a unit and not as individuals this year," Buss said. "We're communicating out on the field. We really shout out there making sure everyone knows what they are supposed to do on a particular play."

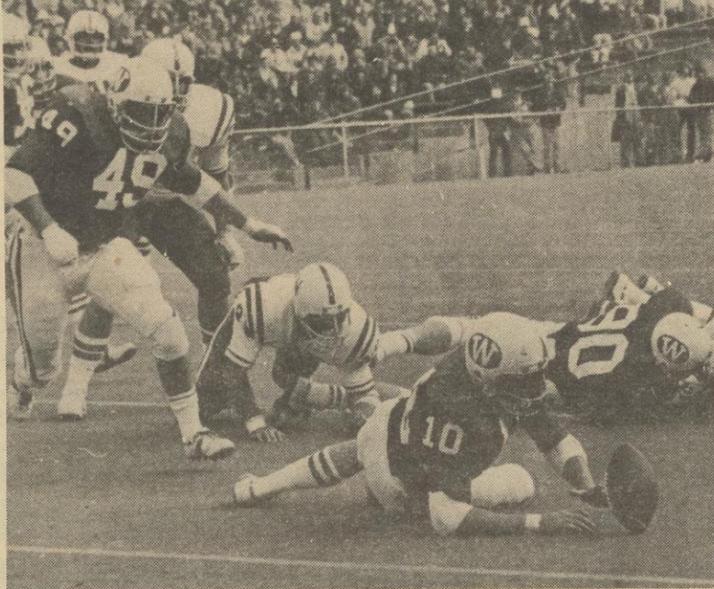
The secondary's experience is reflected in Buss' play. He is presently the backfield's secondary's leading tackler and fifth best on the team, including a season high 11 solo tackles against Nebraska. Buss explained, "I think my tackling has gotten a lot better because I am more sure of myself. I'm not hesitating but instead I'm going to meet the ball carrier."

Buss agreed when he was asked if he likes to hit people, but like all frustrated defensive backs he said, "I'd sure like to pick-off some passes." Buss has intercepted one pass this year against Missouri and returned it for 15 yards. If one Tiger tackle hadn't caught him, he would have gone all the way for a touchdown. Buss leaned back in his chair and said, "That sure would have been nice."

ONE OF HIS goals as a safety is to return an interception for a touchdown. But he doesn't want to be a superstar. "I'd like to play as I know that I can play. I just want to feel staisfied to know that I have contributed in some way to the team's success."

This goal reflects the realistic attitude Buss has toward football. He said, "I'm not exactly a nut; I don't live football. It's an up and down thing with me. This year I have gotten a lot of happiness out of our success, and this carries over and helps me in other things."

(continued on page 11)



WISCONSIN SAFETY TERRY BUSS (No. 10) who normally plays the role of pass defender, leaves his feet to reach for Nebraska fumble in a game earlier this season.

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# Young team carries hockey hopes

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
Sports Editor

Bob Johnson begins his ninth season as head hockey coach at Wisconsin this weekend with what is unquestionably the youngest team in the school's history.

No less than 12 freshmen figure prominently in Johnson's plans for the Badgers, who open the Western Collegiate Hockey Association season next Friday and Saturday, hosting arch rival Notre Dame at the Dane County Coliseum.

"WE'VE NEVER been in a situation where we have had so many young players in key positions," said Johnson, who brings a 176-86-11 record into the current season.

"The freshmen are going to make a lot of mistakes, there's no



BOB JOHNSON

two ways about it," the Hawk continued. "But the only way they're going to improve is by playing, and they're going to do a lot of that. Against the Alumni last week, they were a little awed, I think. They made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes...ones we can correct in practice."

Last year's Wisconsin team, which finished fifth in the rugged WCHA with a 12-11-5 record and posted an overall mark of 18-13-5, has suffered much more than the usual graduation losses since last March.

Dean Talafous, who had been elected captain for this year's team, was the first to go, passing up his senior year by signing with the Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League. Talafous, one of the finest players Johnson has coached in his star-studded career at UW, was named Most Valuable Player in the 1973 NCAA tournament as he led the Badgers to their first national title.

DENNIS OLMSTEAD, the brilliant center who led the Badgers in scoring both of the last two years, passed up two years of remaining eligibility when he signed with the Phoenix Roadrunners of the World Hockey Association.

Later, would-be junior Dave Pay decided not to return to UW, opting for a tryout with the Toronto Maple Leafs' organization. Pay finished sixth in team scoring last year, following an outstanding freshman season in 1972-73.

Graduation claimed center Gary Winchester, Wisconsin's all-time leading scorer in WCHA play, forwards Stan Hinkley and Bill Reay, Jr., and defenseman Dave Arundel.

Over the summer, sophomore right wing Dave Otness, who had 11 goals and 10 assists last year, accidentally pierced his eye with a knife while cutting a rope. Otness underwent his third major surgery this past week, as doctors worked to repair a detached retina. Johnson has said that Otness may be lost for the entire season, and there is speculation that he will never see well enough to play hockey again.

WHAT REMAINS is barely a skeleton of last year's squad.

There is, however, one completely-veteran line. Sophomore Dave Lundeen (9 goals, 10 assists last year) will center Steve Alley (12, 19) and Don DePrez (12, 11) on the Badgers' No. 1 line. Alley, a junior from Anoka, Minn., is the leading returning scorer from last year's team.

Freshman Mike Eaves of Kanata, Ont., will center fellow frosh Mark Capouch (Grand Forks, N.D.) and sophomore George Gwozdecky. The latter scored five goals and had seven assists last year, capturing the hearts of UW fans with his flashy playing style after becoming eligible at mid-year.

Veteran defenseman Bob Lundeen, older brother of Dave, will center a line including freshmen Norm McIntosh and Steve Polsfuss, the latter a walk-on who is a former linemate of Otness' at Edina, Minn.

"WE HAD SEEN him play and we liked what we saw," said Johnson of Polsfuss. "But he couldn't get into school. He came down here and attended summer school to become eligible. He's proved himself academically and athletically."

## Hockey schedule

Oct. 18-19	Vermont	Madison
Oct. 25-26	Notre Dame	Madison
No. 1-2	Michigan	Ann Arbor
No. 15-16	Minnesota-Duluth	Madison
Nov. 22-23	Michigan State	Madison
Nov. 29-30	Denver	Denver
Dec. 6-7	Colorado College	Colorado Springs
Dec. 20-21	Rensselaer Poly. Inst.	Madison
Dec. 27-28	Minnesota	Madison
Jan. 3-4	Minnesota	Minneapolis
Jan. 10-11	Minnesota-Duluth	Duluth
Jan. 17-18	Michigan	Madison
Jan. 24-25	Colorado College	Madison
Jan. 31-Feb. 1	North Dakota	Grand Forks
Feb. 7-8	Denver	Madison
Feb. 14-15	Michigan State	East Lansing
Feb. 21-22	Michigan Tech	Madison
Feb. 28-March 1	Notre Dame	South Bend
March 4-5	WCHA Semi-Final Playoffs	
March 8-9	WCHA Finals (Site to be determined)	
March 13-15	NCAA Tournament	St. Louis

A fourth line includes center Mark Jeffries, a newcomer whose brother Jim played regularly at defense last year. One wing is freshman Murray Johnson, who belongs to yet another pair of brothers on the team. Murray and his twin brother Brad come to Wisconsin from Minneapolis Southwest High, which has produced a plethora of Badgers stars in recent years. At right wing is another walk-on, Tom Ulseth of Moorehead, Minn.

On defense, junior John Taft is paired with Craig Norwich, a yearling from Edina. Another veteran, senior Tom Machowski of Chicago, will play with highly-regarded frosh Ian Perrin of Spy Hill, Saskatchewan.

The sophomore combo of Jim Jeffries and Brian Engblom is reunited, after last season saw both defensemen switched around

endlessly. Engblom was hailed as one of the finest freshmen in the league in 1973-74. Brad Johnson will serve as a spare defenseman, and Coach Johnson has also listed

freshman Dave Herbst of Hibbing, Minn., as having a definite chance to see action.

BRAD MULLINS, a frosh from North Bay, Ont. and John Suter, a sophomore from Madison East, are both out of action with shoulder separations suffered during the past week.

Wisconsin's goaltending could easily be the best in the WCHA this year, with Dick Perkins and Mike Dibble leading the way. Perkins, a senior, played 23 games and posted a goals-against average of 3.78, while Dibble joined the team at semester break and had a 3.29 average in ten games. Senior Doug McFadden and sophomore Dave McNab are also on hand.

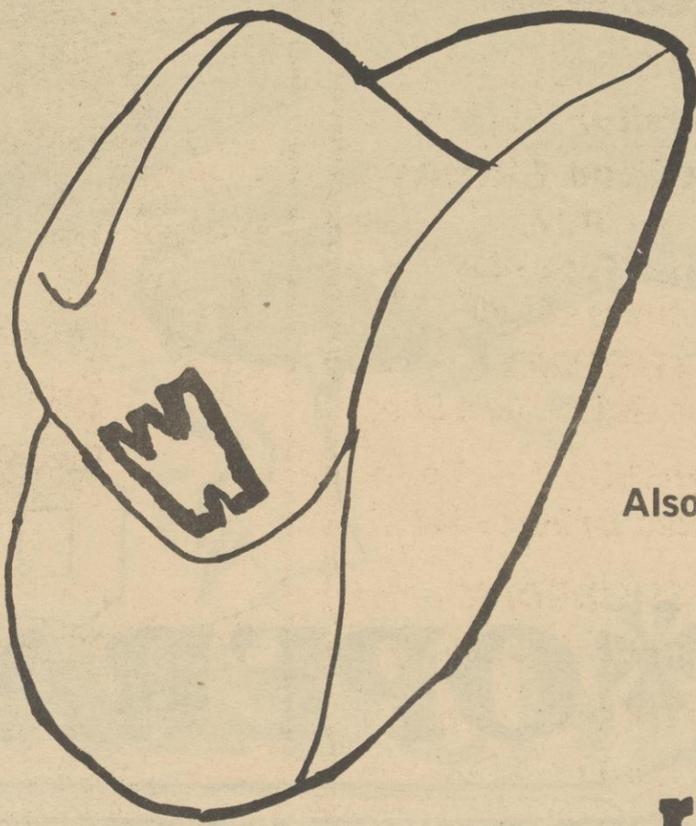
"Dibble has been the most impressive in practice," said Johnson. "Last year, he never really had a chance to prove what he could do with a full pre-season camp behind him."

Johnson acknowledges that replacing the lost offensive punch is a necessity.

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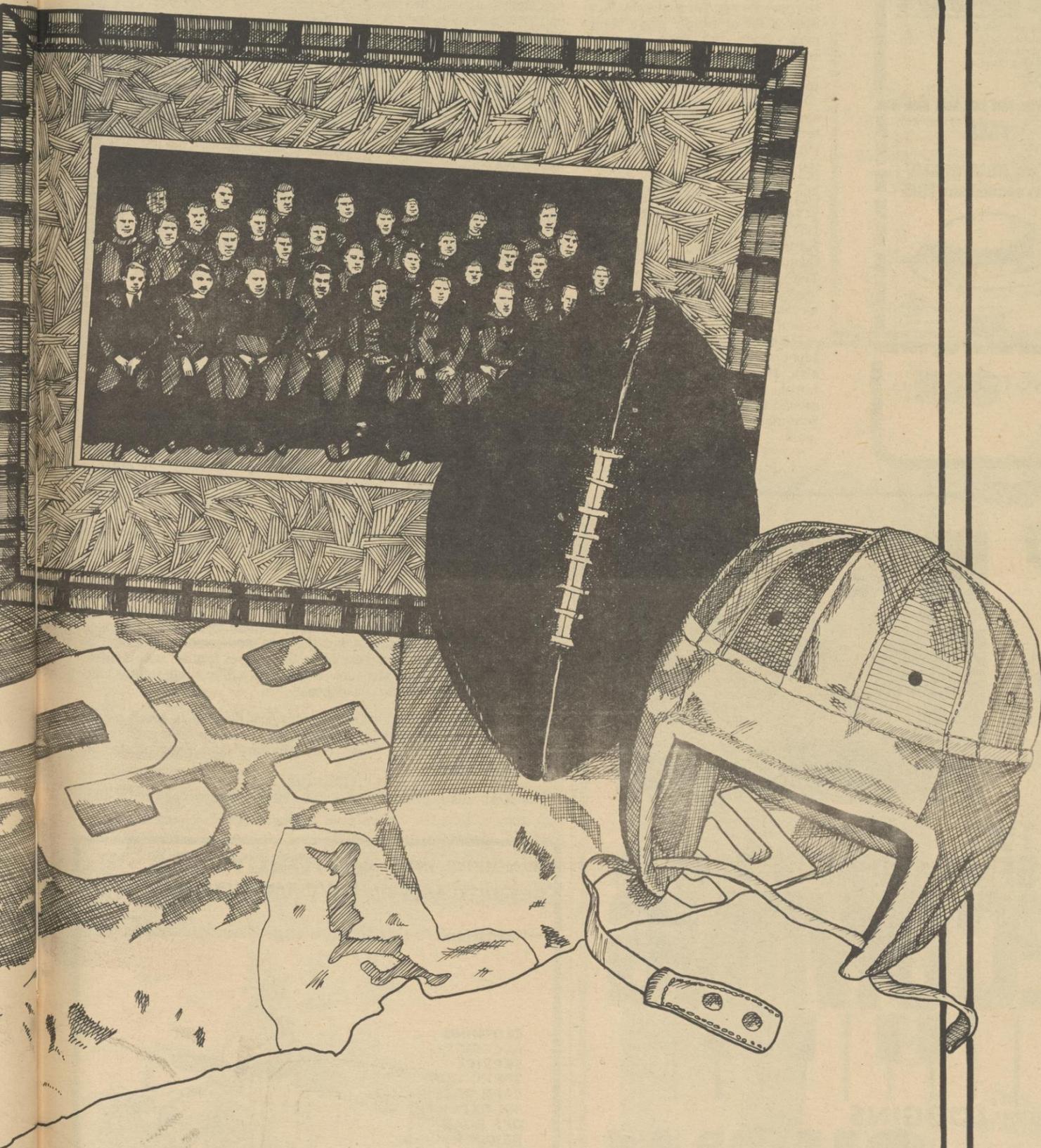
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# Cross-country runner 'takes life easy'

By GARY VAN SICKLE  
of the Cardinal Staff

What prompts a cross-country runner to become a cross-country runner? In the case of University of Wisconsin's Mark Johnson, it was a question of size.

"I weighed 130 pounds as a freshman in high school," said

Johnson, a sophomore who hails from Mason City, Iowa. "Since I wasn't big enough for football I decided to try cross country."

There are probably a lot of runners in Iowa who wish he would have tried football instead. In Johnson's first year of running he won the state cross country

title. He did the next year too. In fact, he went on to become the only person in Iowa to ever win four high school state titles.

After a high school career that successful, Johnson had to sort through about 20 scholarship offers before accepting one from Wisconsin. His first visit to Madison settled the matter for him.

"I REALLY LIKED the coach and the program here," said Johnson. "The guys on team were great to me and I thought the town was pretty nice."

Most of all, he likes to run. During one seven-week span this summer he ran 770 miles, farther than a lot of people drive their cars. Once the cross country season begins though, Johnson "takes it easy," averaging around 100 miles a week.

"Running is important to me since I'm on a scholarship, but I really enjoy it," said Johnson. "If I didn't, I sure wouldn't run that 100 miles."

Those miles of roadwork paid off for him as a freshman last year at Madison. He won the National USTFF six-mile title at Wichita, Kansas, finished second to teammate Dan Kowal in the Big Ten indoor three-mile, placed fourth in the outdoor six-mile and already became the third fastest six-miler ever at Wisconsin.

Johnson has gotten his sophomore year off to a fast start, also. He captured firsts against Loyola and Nebraska and finished second to Badger co-captain Tom Schumacher in the Minnesota meet.

"MARK JOHNSON ALWAYS turns in credible performances,"

said Badger coach Dan McClimon. "He's a hard worker with a lot of initiative, and a good student."

Johnson is majoring in public utilities at UW and hopes to eventually work for a power company either back home in Mason City or in Madison. He

worked for his hometown's power company this summer and discovered the hazards of being a meter reader.

"I ran in one race the whole summer," Johnson said, "and wouldn't you know two days before the race I got bit by a dog while trying to read a meter."

## Big Ten nicknames

(continued from page 1)

possibility of the situation presented by using that ridiculous name, and just started calling the team the Spartans. Seeing as how they were the only two sports reporters in town, their campaign eventually caught on. The school didn't or couldn't do much. That's what I call media power.

### MINNESOTA

The Gophers are another Big Ten team who took their name from a state saying. Back in 1858 the state legislature passed a five million dollar loan bill to aid in the construction of railroads in the state. The bill, apparently unpopular with the people, was the victim of an editorial cartoon showing nine gophers with human heads pulling a train. I still can't figure out what the hell the gophers had to do with the bill, but the Minnesota settlers dug it, and it has been around ever since.

### NORTHWESTERN

The World's Greatest Newspaper had something to do with this one. In 1924, NU took on A.A. Stagg's Chicago team and held them scoreless for 57 minutes, only to lose 3-0. Wallace Abbey, Chicago Tribune sports reporter, said in his subsequent article "... football players had not come down from Evanston; Wildcats would be a name better suited to (Coach) Thistlethwaite's boys ..." From that moment on ...

### OHIO STATE

Another state tie here. The Buckeye tree is the state tree, and it produces a non-edible, quarter sized, hard, black nut. For some ungodly reason, the school picked this as their symbol and their nickname. Upon questioning, a State spokesman said, "You really can't do much with it. It's just a tree leaf and a nut. Not much there to work with. Generally, we try to get by, and then just wait for the game on Saturday."

### PURDUE

Boilermakers is definitely the best name of the lot. Originally, it was a term of derision. Seems Purdue and a school called Wabash College were bitter athletic rivals of the 1890's. After losing to Purdue, rooters from Wabash, a liberal arts school only 30 miles from Lafayette, started calling out derogatory statements. Among them: Cornfield sailors, blacksmiths, pumpkin shuckers, hay seeds, rail splitters, and boilermakers. The Purdue people liked that last one, and kept it.

There's another version. Seems in the 1880's, Purdue just might have enrolled eight boilermakers from the Monon Railyards just to play football. Hmmm.

### WISCONSIN

Again, the school got the nickname courtesy of the state. The state phrase originated in the Madison area, where early settlers burrowed homes into the sides of hills and bluffs, similar to the way a badger makes his home. The name stuck in the area, and became an unofficial state name. The badger is related to the weasel family, with a little skunk thrown in for good measure. It is an incredibly tough fighter, and even has a bad odor gland at its disposal.

Now, these names are alright, but they just don't pack much punch anymore, so here are some carefully selected new ones for each of the teams, names that are more contemporary and appropriate. In alphabetical order:

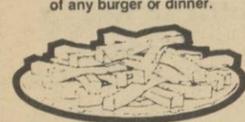
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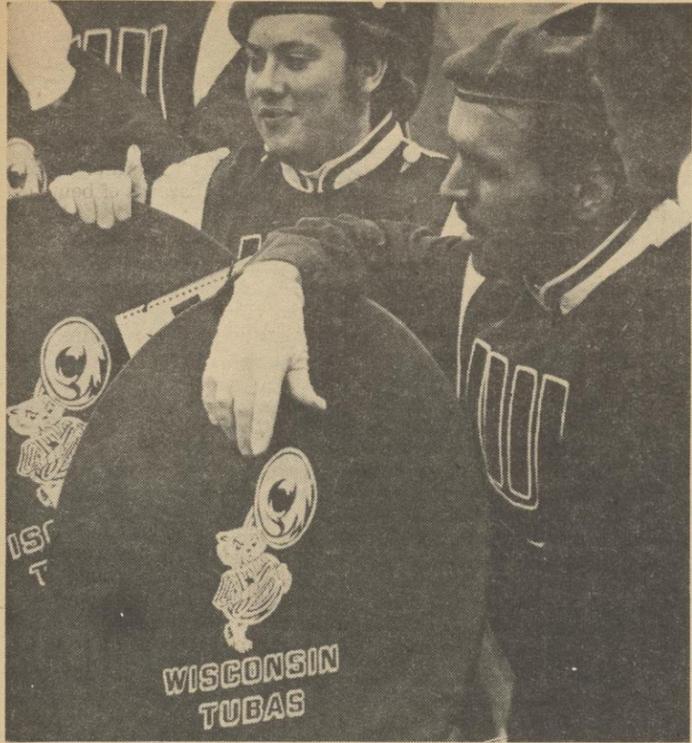
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WHO'S NO. 2? Wisconsin marching band members hope Michigan is. The Badger band, acknowledged the best in the Big Ten, will seek to retain the title it wrested from Michigan last year at Ann Arbor. Photo by Harry Diamant

## Badgers forsake air; energy crisis blamed

By JOHN WILUSZ  
of the Sports Staff

Public concern for the energy crisis peaked last winter, but as with disappearing lines of cars at gas stations, there is a current lack of worry over the situation.

But there are a few visible signs remaining attesting to the problem. In the Big Ten, the energy crisis has had its most evident effects on transportation.

PRACTICALITY HAS overtaken convenience in deciding the travel plans of many of the Big Ten football teams. A major example of this at Wisconsin is the scheduled plan for John Jardine's Badgers to bus, rather than fly, to their Nov. 9 meeting with Iowa at Iowa City.

"The decision to bus was made some six months ago," according to Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch. "We had to get our bids for charter flights in at that time and we were undergoing a serious energy crunch. We weren't even sure we could get a charter flight so we booked space on commercial flights as well as chartering a bus."

Iowa City won't be the only busing destination for the Badgers. They'll be making a similar trip to Evanston Ill. to face Northwestern, but there's

nothing different about that arrangement.

"We've always bused to Northwestern," said Hirsch. "It would be kind of ridiculous to fly to O'Hare Field in Chicago because of the time it would take to bus back to Evanston."

It's uncertain whether or not the football team will be doing anymore busing after this season. "Busing in the future depends mainly on cost," Hirsch said. "Because of the increased fuel prices, charter rates have gone up considerably."

According to Hirsch, the cost of flying would be between \$5,000 and \$6,000, while that of busing would be under \$2,000.

As far as any adverse effects on the players after a long bus ride, Hirsch doesn't foresee any problems.

"It's not going to be a real long, tiring trip. It's only 175 or 180 miles to Iowa City. If we get there early enough to rest before going through our workout everything should be fine."

While it's assuring to know that they aren't expected ill-effects from the trip, it's equally assuring to know the Badgers are busing to a game against Iowa rather than to one against a team like Michigan or Ohio State.

## Buss

(continued from page 6)

The versatile Buss also suffered some ups and downs last spring when he was tried at quarterback for two weeks. Buss was considered for the position because of his ability as a runner on the option play. He laughed and said, "When I started I said, 'Wow this is neat; I'm taking over the team leadership;' but by the third day I was having nightmares in my sleep and waking up in cold sweats." Buss' passing ability was questioned by his receivers. He explained, "The receiver would run short hook patterns I used to lob the ball up there, and they usually would jump up and make a nice catch. The only trouble was some defensive back would kill them."

IN HIS SPARE time he plays the \$200 banjo that he has recently purchased. Buss, who can finger pick some songs is looking for an instructor. He jokes, "Right now I just sing with the guy next door."

After he graduates Buss would like to go to graduate school and become a guidance counselor. But before that he'd like to take a bicycle trip across Canada out to the Straits of Vancouver. He became familiar with this area when he worked on a Christmas tree farm in Washington state, two years ago.



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COME BLOW YOUR HORN! A proud member of the Wisconsin marching band plays his instrument and wears his hat backwards, a traditional symbol of a Wisconsin victory. This trumpet player is proclaiming Wisconsin's last home victory over Missouri, 59-20, two weeks ago.

Photo by Harry Diamant

# Big Ten nicknames

(continued from page 10)

the past 10 years has been the recruiting scandals, payola funds, and subsequent cover-up attempts. Since nothing much else is happening down there, including winning, I think the athletic department should play up the only thing they got going for 'em. New team name: **THE ILLINOIS SLUSH (FUNDS)**.

## INDIANA

Seeing as nobody knows what the hell "hoosier" really means, they might as well keep the name. The do put out some pretty confusing teams. I'd make a spelling change though. I'd throw a 'w' on the front end.

## IOWA

I think you could really give them a rural touch, and throw in some state pride on the side. I'd call 'em **THE IOWA HAY**. They're always getting eaten up, stepped on, and kicked around anyway.

## MICHIGAN

The state of Michigan is synonymous with automobiles and auto products, and I think that's an important theme to keep in mind. Their new name: **THE MICHIGAN DISC BRAKES**. They perform great during the season, but right at the end, right when you need 'em, you put pressure on 'em and they burn out.

## MICHIGAN STATE

It's definitely unfair for the state of Michigan to keep it's two teams on the mainland. I'd move Michigan State lock, stock and barrel out of East Lansing and up to Nagishicoo, on the Upper Penninsula, then call them something clever like **THE MICHIGANNAGISHICOO**. Tickle tickle.

## MINNESOTA

I'd call them **THE MINNESOTA SNOWBALLS**, because they get harder as the season goes on. If that's too purient, I'll have to go to the U. S. Congress (you remember them) and have them officially change the state's spelling so they can be called **THE MINNESODA JERKS**.

## NORTHWESTERN

NU deserves a special citation for being the only Big Ten school to officially attempt to change its name. In 1971, the student body voted 3,813 to 156 to change the name from "Wildcats" to "Purple Haze". The school president vetoed it. So much for a voice in the power structure. In honor of Hendrix and the 3,813, they should be called **THE PURPLE HAZE**. And anyway, the way they've been gettin' powdered, at the final gun that's all they've got left.

## OHIO STATE

I have a revolutionary new idea. Let's quit kidding ourselves and face facts. I'd call them **THE OHIO STATE TANK**. Although facing facts is pretty earthshaking, that's not the revolutionary new idea. This is: No matter who Ohio State plays, for that one Saturday, their opponents have to drop their given nicknames and assume the nickname **OIL DEPOT**. (Indiana Oil Depot, USC Oil Depot, Texas Christian Oil Depot, etc.). Now anybody into war knows that any tank worth it's weight in coffee blows up every oil depot it sees. Blaamo.

## PURDUE

These Indiana teams give me a headache. There's nothing in the whole damn state to play off of. I swear nobody knows what the hell goes on in that state. Now I'm mad. Purdue doesn't get a name. They're just Purdue, that's ALL. And while I'm at it, I refuse to call Indiana "Hoosiers" or even "Whoosiers" anymore, and they ain't gettin' a nickname till I find out what the hell "hoosier" means. From now on, Indiana doesn't have a name either. They're just two big dumbhod schools. Dull Purdue and Boring Indiana. Serves 'em right, damn it.

## WISCONSIN

Wisconsin fans are always smiling, they always seem so happy. That's probably because they're blazed out of their minds, but for whatever reasons, they're beamin' constantly. New name: **THE WISCONSIN GRIN**. And hold on, we may be grinnin' in Pasadena. Smile and say cheeeese.

These new names might not be as tradition-bound or poetic, but they make some great headlines: **TANK BLASTS OIL DEPOT IN COLUMBUS, SNOWBALLS MELT TO SLUSH, DISC BRAKES SMOKE PURPLE HAZE, GRIN EATS HAY, TANK SMASHES OIL DEPOT IN EVANSTON, NAGISHICOO TICKLES GRIN, HOT BRAKES BURN HAY, HAZE LAYS HAY AWAY, TANK DESTROYS OIL DEPOT IN MINNEAPOLIS, DISC BRAKES DRIVE THROUGH SLUSH, SNOWBALLS COOL 'COO, GRIN GRAZES HAY, TANK LEVELS OIL DEPOT IN ANN ARBOR, PURDUE BEATS INDIANA...**

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# Football balls soar; so do checkbooks

By JOHN ANDREAS  
of the Sports Staff

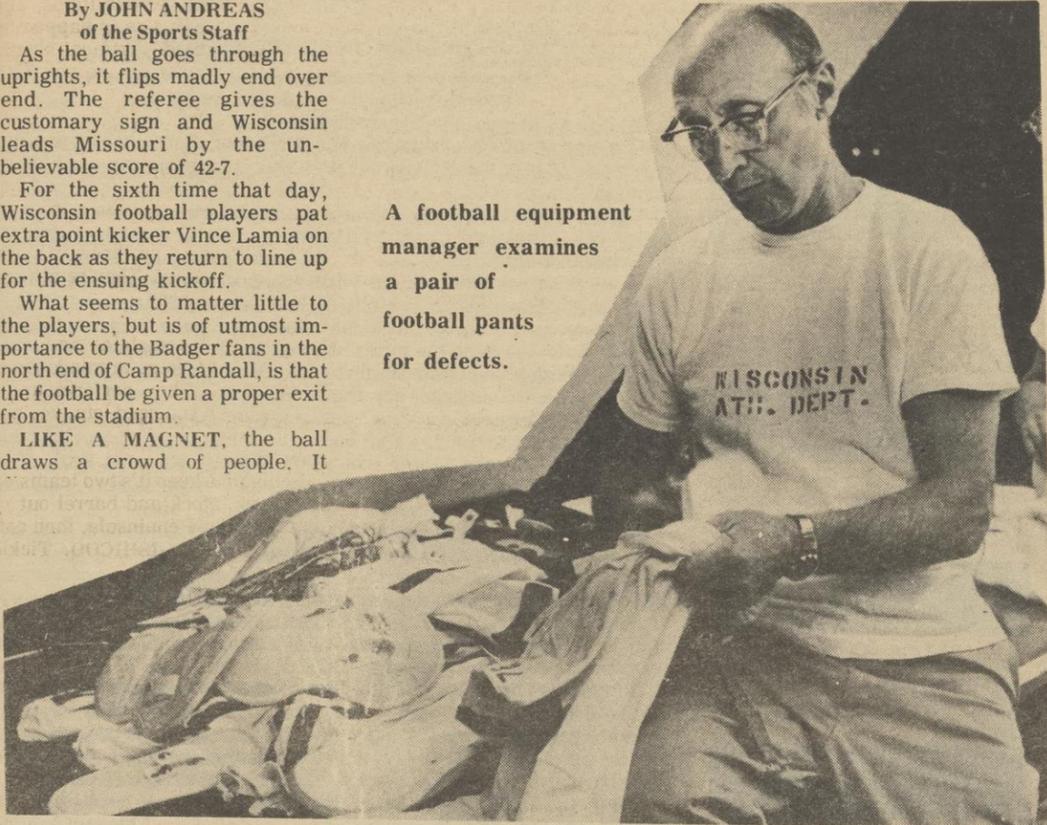
As the ball goes through the uprights, it flips madly end over end. The referee gives the customary sign and Wisconsin leads Missouri by the unbelievable score of 42-7.

For the sixth time that day, Wisconsin football players pat extra point kicker Vince Lamia on the back as they return to line up for the ensuing kickoff.

What seems to matter little to the players, but is of utmost importance to the Badger fans in the north end of Camp Randall, is that the football be given a proper exit from the stadium.

LIKE A MAGNET, the ball draws a crowd of people. It

A football equipment manager examines a pair of football pants for defects.



Photos by Harry Diamant

three weeks in which to make a bid. This year, all but one of the bids were awarded to in-state bidders. Some of those receiving business from the Badger football team were Badger Sporting Goods and Wes Zully's Sporting Goods of Madison; Valley Athletic Supply of Appleton, and Tri-angle Sporting Goods in Chippewa Falls.

The only out of state firm to receive a contract from Wisconsin was Champion Knitwear, now known as Champion Products, of Rochester, New York.

"Champion is pretty hard to beat on their prices," Breitenbach said. "We buy all our soft goods from them: T-shirts, supporters, sweats and things like that."

THE ONLY REAL word the football department has to say about who the contract is awarded to (Spaulding, Rawlings, Wilson, etc.) is that the equipment must meet the required specifications.

"If the equipment meets our specifications, then the contract is automatically awarded to the lowest bidder," Breitenbach said.

The team currently uses three brands of balls; the Wilson TD, Spaulding J5V (which retails for \$31.50) and the Rawlings TD. The team purchased 96 new balls at the start of this season.

SHOULDER PADS COST about \$35 a pair. Shoes, of which each player is given three pairs, tennis,

football, and soccer, run roughly \$22 a pair for the soccer brand made by Riddell and Spot Built. Helmets, complete with a face mask, cost \$25 and are supplied by Rawlings and Riddell.

(It should be understood that due to the fact that the University buys in quantity, they receive a discounted price, as for footballs.)

According to Breitenbach, who was giving a rough estimate, it would cost \$145 to suit up every football player, starting new and from scratch.

One advantage to the football department is the "longevity" of much of the equipment used, making the need for replacement much less.

This year it was decided that game jerseys needed to be replaced. As a result the Badgers now have a new game uniform, one with a stripe going down the leg.

As the ball goes through the uprights, it flips madly end over end. It nears the crowd of people who will once again send it on its way out of Camp Randall.

A field supervisor, stationed at the fence behind the goal posts, leaps high into the air and grabs the ball. A groan goes up from the crowd. The Wisconsin football department, on the other hand, has just saved \$21.

disappears momentarily from sight as the crowd swells into a mass of fighting arms and legs. The entire north end of the stadium is up on its feet, fingers pointing skyward, chanting "over, over."

The ball suddenly reappears and flies fifteen rows up into the stands. The crowd, realizing that the ball is on its way, lets out a cheer of approval.

The ball continues its upward journey, being passed from one pair of hands to the next. Finally, it is five rows from the top. A man with a beard wraps his fingers around it and wins a place in the hearts of all those present, as he shows Bart Starr form in tossing the ball out of the stadium. The crowd goes wild; they love it.

ALTHOUGH THE CROWD MAY love it, the football managers can't help but wince every time they see a ball disappear over the stadium wall: there goes another \$21.

Two weeks ago, against Missouri, nine footballs left Camp Randall and not one of the came back. The football department, a 59-20 winner on the scoreboard, was a \$189 loser in the checkbook.

The equipment used by the Wisconsin football team is not inexpensive. The budget for equipment this year was roughly \$40,000. Of that, nearly half of it went directly for the purchase of

new equipment.

The equipment, which is bought at the end of every season, ranges from chin straps to supporters to shoulder pads. All purchases made on behalf of the football team are awarded to suppliers by a bidding process. The procedure is the same for all sports at the University.

AT THE END of each season, assistant coach Dick Selcer makes an inventory of all equipment. With the help of equipment manager Herold Anacker, Selcer draws up a list of equipment needed and gives it to assistant athletic director Otto Breitenbach.

"Safety is the first criterion when ordering any equipment. We owe that much to the athlete," Breitenbach said.

"After the list is made up, the three of us (Selcer, Anacker and Breitenbach) get together and review the outline. When we're satisfied with the list, we then write up a request for a purchase order and submit it to the University of Wisconsin purchasing department."

The purchasing department, which handles all departmental purchases, then puts the lists up for bidding, Breitenbach said. The purchase is then out of the hands of the athletic department.

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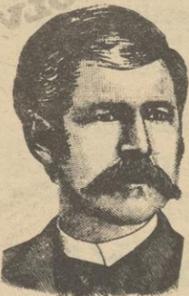
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# Gwen Lackey

## It's who they knew

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Recorded and Edited by Jerome Holtzman  
1974, Holt Rhinehart and Winston, \$7.95

What is so unique about sportswriters? Why, for instance, would Jerome Holtzman bother collecting the memories of 18 of them? Why not 18 electricians, geographers or truck drivers?

**WELL, FOR ONE** thing, because sportswriters associate with mass-based celebrities and truck drivers don't. This is a main reason for Holtzman's collection.

All of these writers worked with sporting greats and most have something interesting to say about the superstars they wrote about. They seem, on the whole, to welcome the opportunity to say something for publication outside the limits of a routine game story or interview. And, although some of their stories are lonely old men's ramblings, most are valuable insights into the people behind the public images of sports superstars.

"**LOTS OF PEOPLE** say I've known the Babe better than any other writer," said Marshall Hunt, who spent 21 years covering Ruth. Hunt goes on to talk about two of Ruth's more obsessive habits: food and women.

Although much of the Ruth mystique has been dissipated, it is still fascinating to read Hunt's incredible stories, especially coming from a close contemporary, rather than a vindictive modern sportswriter. "We'd hire a car and we'd go out in the country looking for farmhouses that said 'Chicken Dinners'. What Babe really wanted was a good chicken dinner and the daughter combination, and it worked out that way more often than you would think."

Hunt's anecdotes about Ruth, like most of the writers' stories, are distinguished because they haven't been printed hundreds of times before. That alone would be a good reason for buying the book, because almost all of the writers say something humorous about people who have been presented to the American public completely differently.

**SOME OF THESE** are stories that the writers have been itching to tell. George Strickler, the former sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, tells how he gave Grantland Rice the inspiration for one of the most remembered phrases a sportswriter has ever written.

Strickler, a student press aid at Notre Dame, was standing talking to Rice at an Irish-Army classic. "We were talking about what a tremendous job the Notre Dame backfield was doing, how they were cutting the Army down, and I said, 'Yeah, just like the Four Horsemen'", referring to a then-popular movie. The expression, of course, went on to become immortal, and Strickler added, "I don't remember that Granny ever thanked me."

One of the most interesting questions that Holtzman asked each sportswriter was how they got into their profession. Most did not intend to be sportswriters, either meeting their editors by chance or trying the job out temporarily. Apparently it was a lot easier to be hired 40 or 50 years ago.

**BUT FOR A** book about sportswriters, readers learn relatively little about sportswriting. Almost none of the writers deal with any more serious implications of their jobs than quibbling with coaches, or not being able to get a certain story.

Dan Daniel, a Hall of Fame writer, deals slightly with the way that baseball writing has developed since the "early baseball writers who spent too much time by the wayside...As we got more college men, the style of baseball writing became more fluent, more accurate. Baseball thrived with it. The baseball writer of my heyday had something to tell...He was a critic as well as a historian."

**NONE OF THE** writers deals with problems like sportswriting as public relations, or discusses home-team favoritism regardless of the title. They do, however, sometimes condescend to dredging up petty feuds. "One of the things I can't understand is why Grant Rice is considered the patron saint of sportswriters," Marshall Hunt said. "He wrote a lot of poetry and had it published, but I always regarded it as pretty flossy stuff."

Except for the omission of Arthur Daley, the sportswriters Holtzman picked are the most important, widely read old sportswriters alive in the summer of 1973. Holtzman did a commendable job, for the most part, choosing his questions, and did remarkably well editing what must have been hundreds of hours of unorganized ramblings.

**IT'S JUST TOO** bad that none of the writers except Paul Gallico recognized some of the absurdities of their craft. Gallico, one of the most literate sportswriters of all, tells the story of a championship fight. A sportswriter walked in, and "plunked his typewriter over everybody's head and climbed over us to his seat. Then he stood up, counting the house, to make sure everybody had seen his arrival, and from the fourth row a voice shouted, 'Sit down! You're only a sportswriter.'"

"Something went bo-ing. There, but for the grace of God, are you, Mr. Gallico. There is the estimate from the man in the street. You're only a sportswriter."

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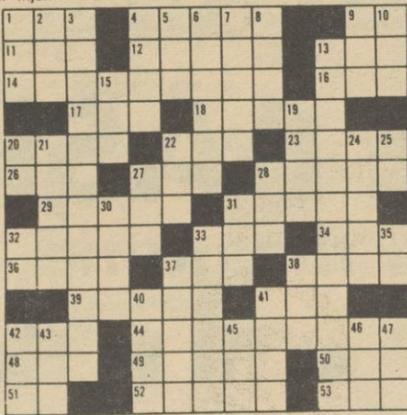
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PERCH ENOL ED  
NOAH DOUC  
TG TRES TCHAD  
RUN KRAE KADA  
OFFS MIRE RA  
UF OCARINA GI  
TARPON MARLIN  
WAHOO EM COD

### ACROSS

- 1 Movie classic: How Green ---
- 3 My Valley
- 4 A certain apple
- 9 Knight (ab.)
- 11 Labor union (ab.)
- 12 Regional
- 13 To and ---
- 14 Movie classic: Grande Dame Garbo
- 16 Converse (coll.)
- 17 Shame!
- 18 Sicilian volcano
- 20 Blackbird
- 22 --- Lawrence Olivier
- 23 "Picnic" author
- 26 "--- and the Red Cross Knight"
- 27 Comedian Murray
- 28 L.A. athlete
- 29 Agent
- 31 Fertile places
- 32 Johnny Carson, for one
- 33 Temporary duty (ab.)
- 34 To the --- degree
- 36 Hebrew letter
- 37 Movie classic: Gone With --- Wind
- 38 Calabar bean
- 39 Quarterback Bart
- 41 TV's Linkletter
- 42 Stockmarket watchdog, for short
- 44 Movie classic: ---, Mr. Chips
- 48 Chinese unit of weight
- 49 Pupil in Cherbourg
- 50 Promise to pay
- 51 Prefix: well
- 52 Famous bovi.e
- 53 Crooner King Cole

### DOWN

- 1 Triumph
- 2 --- Baba
- 3 Movie classic: He-man Gable
- 4 Adenauer: der ---
- 5 Gunsmoke character
- 6 Movie classic: I Am a Fugitive From --- Gang
- 7 Creator
- 8 Lath
- 9 Liberian tribe
- 10 Movie classic: --- Hat
- 13 Classic monster movie
- 15 Petrosium
- 19 Island west of Sumatra
- 20 Greek letter
- 21 Movie classic: The Public ---
- 22 Declare
- 24 Movie classic: Beau ---
- 25 Vocalized pause
- 27 Injun ---
- 28 Set
- 30 Outlet
- 31 "--- to a Grecian Urn"
- 32 Educational Age (ab.)
- 33 Spasms of pain
- 35 Senate's counterpart, for short
- 37 Fish with a moving line
- 38 Suffix: state of
- 40 Awry
- 41 "Put --- in her bonnet"
- 42 Movie classic: adventure procedure
- 45 506 (Roman)
- 46 Extinct bird
- 47 Routine procedure



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# UW bowling opens season action

By DEAN MAYER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin bowling team opened its first year of existence in a formal traveling league this fall.

Hosting the league opener at Union South on Sept. 28, the men's team placed third and the women took second, the women finishing three points shy of a tie for first. The three other universities in the league: UW-Milwaukee, UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh, also competed, with UW-Milwaukee sweeping both the men's and women's divisions. In winning, UW-Milwaukee took 53 of a possible 60 points.

Though the league has been existence prior to this year, this is the first season in which the Badgers have participated.

COACH JERRY MOCK, Operations Manager of Union South, explained, "There has been a bowling team since Union South began back in 1970. However, in the past few years the team has only competed in a few tournaments. This year we're putting that together with participation in a normal traveling league."

The team was chosen by Coach Mock on the basis of tryouts held at Union South on Sept. 13. Approximately 30 people tried out, with only seven being chosen for the men's team and three for the women's team. Through continued active recruiting, each team now has seven members, both with room for three more bowlers.

Graduate student and men's team member, Fred Miller, discussed his reasons for trying out.

"I like bowling competitively and it's hard to get on a team with people you like and to bowl for something you want. It's more fun bowling for the University than just with four dudes you never met at some lounge where one of the guys has a pack of cigarettes rolled up in his shirt sleeve."

SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S TEAM member Gail Seep cited past college experience as her

reason, commenting, "I bowled on the UW-Milwaukee team last year and enjoyed it as much there as I am here."

Each league meet is run on a rather intricate 60 point system, 60 being the maximum number of points a team can score. A team starts with four men and four women bowlers, but can make substitutions at the end of any game. The maximum games possible for an individual to bowl are eight.

Since there are only a total of eight starting spots per meet, the weekly hour and a half team practice session at Union South does take on a certain amount of importance. However, the competition in practice isn't bitter. "We try to get to know the other guys' styles," remarked junior Al Hurwitz, "so we can help them at meets and future practices and see if they're doing something wrong."

BESIDES THE WEEKLY practice session, team members train on their own, not only to improve their game, but to increase their stamina for the typically six to seven hour meets.

Freshman Glenn Shayne described, "I've got to run a couple of times a week to keep the legs in shape. I play buckets at the Nat to accomplish this. I also like to do isometrics. If I didn't do these things, I'd really have trouble lasting through a meet. Of course, I also bowl whenever I can."

For most other team members, simply bowling extra games serves as their outside training. Team member and senior Tom Miazga is among the most active in this, bowling 15 to 20 extra games in a week.

While the second and third place finishes by the women and men respectively in the opening meet weren't viewed as disappointing by bowlers or coach, most agree that the future only looks better.

The team had only one practice prior to the first meet, whereas Seep noted about her victorious former university, "They've

bowled together for a long time, both in and out of school."

Awakening of long dormant talent should also help the Badgers in the future. "I laid off bowling for five years, just starting up against last year, mentioned Miller, "and now that

I'm with the team I'm trying to get my game back in shape."

THE WOMEN'S TEAM IS also expected to gain added strength in the future with the addition of Susie Halloway, a former holder of the Intercollegiate Individual Bowling Championship for women

while at the University of Indiana. Halloway did not compete in the season opener.

Other events the Badgers can look forward to in the future include the Big Ten Championships in March as well as regional and national tournaments.

The regional team tournament involving the Badgers is to be held at La Crosse in January where the winning team will likely be invited

(continued on page 5)

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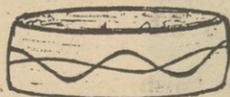
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# Women's sports helped by status, bigger budget

By NINA WALFOORT  
of the Sports Staff

"Is the university fair to its women athletes?" was the question. And Kit Saunders, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, was the speaker Oct. 7 at one of the Lutheran Center's forums on



**KIT SAUNDERS**

women and related issues.

Most sports enthusiasts have probably noticed that women's sports are figuring more predominantly on sports pages all the time. At that forum, Saunders described the changes that women's sports have gone through in the last two years here at UW to arrive at a closer to equal status with men's athletics. The largest factor in changing

the "unmentionably" poor status of women's sports two years ago was a larger budget. Going from a club sport to varsity status this year meant almost a \$100,000 budget increase. And that means a lot to all eleven women's varsity sports.

**FOR ONE, IT MEANS** the coaches will be paid better. It also means the women will be physically cared for better, with medical insurance and facilities, part time student trainers to provide on-going treatment and prevention of injuries, and Dr. Peter Hansen from health service to treat injuries and aid in rehabilitation.

They have also hired a graduate student, Kathy Obelesky, for public relations and publicity. According to Saunders, Obelesky's work has been stymied by the low priority given to women's sports by most newspaper sports departments. This constitutes part of the "attitude change" that Saunders sees as "part of the progress that needs to be made in the future. But attitude cannot be legislated."

As much as budget, the new status of women's sports is responsible for the opening of new facilities for women. Space in Unit II, including a pool, gyms, showers and locker space was given over to women's training,

games and medical facilities. Previously, only the red gym pool was open all the time. To insure proper space delegation, a woman has been hired to work with a man as space co-ordinator.

**THOUGH THE BUDGET** is larger, the number of spectators is not. But this does not disturb Saunders. She hopes to keep the smaller, club-sport philosophy that the "game is for the athletes, not the audience." But this she added, is not to discourage spectators.

A conspicuous difference between the women varsity sports and some of the men's is that they do not give scholarships. Saunders would like to see financial aid given to women athletes already enrolled, but has reservations about giving scholarships to incoming freshmen. "I'd like to see these kids get some financial help, but I'd like to stay out of recruitment." But, she added, "I don't think we will be able to." The University of Illinois will be giving out scholarships to women athletes as of next year.

The expanded program will send some of the teams looking for tougher conferences. "In team sports, the Wisconsin conference seems pretty good," Saunders said.

## THE SPORTS PAGE

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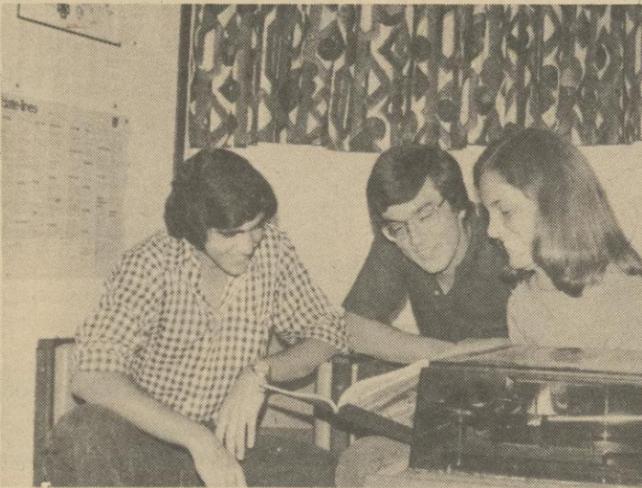
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