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THE DAILY CARDINAL, FREE

VOL. LXXXVI, No. 27

The University of Wisconsin-Madison

Saturday, October 4, 1975

Badgers face Jayhawk wishbone

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Badgers, hoping to even their own and their opponent's record at .500, tangle with the new, improved Kansas Jayhawks today at Camp Randall Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 1:30 pm.

The game is the Badgers last non-conference tussle before barreling back into the Big Ten, and Wisconsin coach John Jardine sees victory as an important momentum-builder. "We definitely want to win," said Jardine, "...just for the taste it leaves in your mouth."

AFTER LAST week's bruising battle against the Missouri Tigers, Jardine has carefully paced his squad through an entire week of non-contact drills. The unusual experiment could go either way for the Badgers, but Jardine hopes only for the good. "I'd rather do that," he said, "than let them hit each other all week and bring them in dragging today."

Freshman quarterback Charles Green should get today's starting nod, and he and the rest of Wisconsin's talented backfield will finally receive the benefits of a solidified offensive line. The Badger blocking corps turned in an excellent performance against Missouri, and ran the entire game, including the hectic closing minutes, without a single blown assignment.

The Badger defense, which has played tough in its first three outings, will again face a wishbone-style attack, experienced earlier this season in the South Dakota game.

"Without a doubt," said Jardine firmly, "I think the experience will help us. This team will do it better, but at least we've seen it. Their offensive line improved immeasurably last week."

JAYHAWK COACH Bud Moore's chances of staying at

Kansas also improved immeasurably last week, as Moore managed to create some semblance of an offensive attack. Formerly an offensive coach under Bear Bryant at Alabama, Moore raised rumors of insanity last spring when he switched potential All-Big Eight safetyman Nolan Cromwell to quarterback.

Kansas fans put away the straight jacket last week when Moore's gamble paid off. The Jayhawk offense had sputtered

through its first two games (an 18-14 loss to Washington State and a 14-10 victory over Kentucky) with regular Scott McMichael at the helm.

Cromwell got his chance last week against Oregon State, and sparked the Jayhawks to a 20-0 victory over the Beavers. In the process, Cromwell rushed for 294 yards, breaking Gale Sayers old Kansas record by ten yards. Sophomore fullback Norris Banks and standout halfback Laverne

Smith provide the aroused Jayhawk attack with ample rushing power.

The first-year coach is still not in Fat City yet, though, as serious depth problems exist everywhere. Moore's squad has thus far gone free of serious injuries, but that lucky string could easily be broken by the hard-hitting Badgers, and Moore knows his time may be up.

"WISCONSIN SCARES me to death," said Moore. "They're a big and strong football team with experience. After losing to Missouri I'm sure they'll be high and ready for us." If Moore's luck does hold out, his Jayhawks could prove to be a deceptively tough opponent.

Defense has kept Kansas in its games through Moore's offensive experiments. Safety Kurt Knoff keys the experienced unit which includes linebacker Terry Beeson (20 unassisted tackles) and tackle Mike Butler (17 unassisted tackles), both potential All-Big Eight selections. Knoff, a potential All-American, already has 18 solo tackles, 2 interceptions, and one blocked punt this season.

Badgers Lick, Michuda, suffering from leg injuries, will not see action today against the Jayhawks. The rest of the Badgers will be healthy and ready to go.



photo by Sam Freedman

SHORT RUN — Missouri's Mark Kirkpatrick (52) breaks through the line to nail Wisconsin fullback Ken Starch (32) for no gain during last week's 27-21 Badger defeat.

Running great Sayers used his gift

By MITCHEL BENSON
of the Sports Staff

"God gave me a gift and I used my gift as well as I could." — Gale Sayers

Gale Sayers is very proud of the fact that he did not break down, either physically, emotionally, mentally, or economically, when his football career ended.

In case anyone is wondering "Whatever became of Gale Sayers?" do not fear. He is alive and well, and very happy, back at the school where he earned his collegiate football fame — Kansas University. Sayers is presently the Assistant Director of the Williams Educational Fund, KU's athletic scholarship program.

SAYERS SAID deciding to retire from professional football was not a tough decision for him to make. He had prepared himself to do something else, "unlike today's players and many of the players when I played."

"When I first got in the league, I became a stockbroker. I was a broker for eight years. When I got hurt in '68 I knew I could always fall back on my brokerage business. When that day came for Gale Sayers to tell himself you got to hang it up, I could hang it up without even looking back on it."

Gale Sayers finds it very upsetting to hear about football players who have nothing to turn to after their career is over.

"Today you find players trying to hang around because they haven't prepared themselves to do something else. This is the sad part of it. Football is only one segment of ones life. It only lasts so long."

ACCORDING TO Sayers, there are many opportunities awaiting football players if they are willing to take advantage of them.

"Football is such a big business—you have many opportunities, many business opportunities, job opportunities. Unfortunately, many football players don't take advantage of it. They play football and they want to chase the girls, they want to buy all the big mink coats and cars, but it (the money) doesn't last that long."

He added that if players took advantage of the things that came to them while they played football they would not have to worry about anything, "but they don't do it."

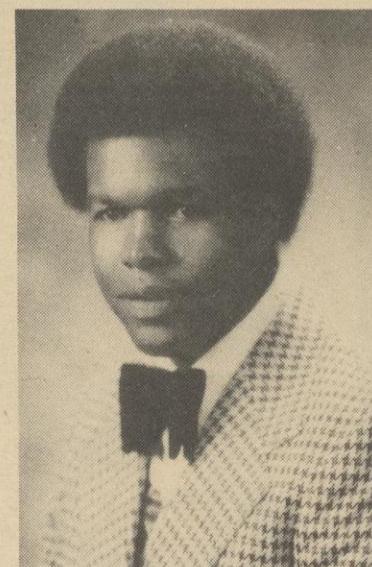
After Sayers suffered his first knee injury in 1968, Don Frambo of the University of Kansas asked him to coach. Sayers had a desire to play again and turned down Frambo's offer. Returning to pro football in 1969, Sayers led the NFL in rushing and won the George Halas Award as the most courageous player in professional football. He played for two more years before retiring.

SAYERS SEEMED proud to say no one but himself influenced his decision to retire.

"When it came for that day to say Gale Sayers, you don't have it anymore, I didn't want anyone else to tell me. When somebody else says you don't have it, that means you're looking pretty bad. Maybe some other people were thinking I didn't have it, but nobody came out and said it. Gale Sayers came out first and said hey, let's forget about it. That's the way I wanted it."

Sayers spoke of players who do not have the foresight he had in retiring before others began to talk.

"I hate to see other players who have been great players, like a Leroy Kelly, go to the World



GALE SAYERS

Football League. He doesn't have it anymore. People know this but his reputation is too great — he did too many things good — for somebody to say cut him, put him on waivers."

ALTHOUGH SAYERS worked eight years as a stockbroker and did some radio and television work, his plans on what to do after retiring did not include either of these options.

"After I retired I sat down and I asked myself what did I really want to do. I wanted to stay in athletics and I wanted to try to get into administration. I figured the best place to come would be back to the university level where one could learn all there is to running a big-time college operation."

Sayers did return to KU in 1973 as assistant to the athletic director. In July, 1974, Sayers was named to his present post. He described the change of title as a

"lateral promotion."

"It is basically the same job. Now, 85 per cent of my job is working in the fund-raising aspect of our operations, something I enjoy. It gives me a chance to get out and talk to the people and the alumni of the university. I get a feeling of how they feel about our program."

SAYERS HAD always thought about returning to Lawrence, Kansas, KU's location. It is something he wanted to do and he is happy he made the choice to do so. Sayers said he enjoyed the college life:

"It's a young life. The enthusiasm on the college campus is great. This is something I didn't find in professional football. In professional football you didn't have a loyal people. The fans didn't have a loyalty to a team where at the college level you have alumni and friends of the university. Here, you have that loyalty and it's very enjoyable."

Asked if the thought of making a comeback ever crossed his mind, Sayers replied:

"That's (football) just one segment of Gale Sayers. God gave me a gift and I used my gift as well as I could. I did it and I made a good life for my family. I was one of the best running backs ever and now I plan to become the best athletic director. It's a new segment of my life."

SAYERS HAS no intentions of leaving the college level, nor does he ever intend to coach.

"I don't want to be a coach and I never had aspirations to be a coach. I guess I always get that urge to see what I really could do but as far as taking that step — no. I'm never gonna do that. I enjoy what I'm doing. It enables me to do more things than a coach. In

my position now I can relate to young men in all sports. As far as when we recruit, when the young men come on campus I can talk to people in all sports and tell them my experiences, which I couldn't do as a football coach."

The movie, "Brian's Song," dramatized the friendship of Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo. Piccolo and Sayers were roommates during most of Sayer's career, until Piccolo died of cancer at a young age.

Sayers' reaction to the movie was one of praise:

"I LIVED THE MOVIE so it was a true story to me. I spent a couple of weeks with the people before they put the movie together — they did a good job on it."

There was one aspect of the movie Sayers did not like — the overemphasis of the black-white relationship between Sayers and Piccolo:

"There wasn't any color involved. It was just two football players who roomed together having a hell of a time together."

In a poll of sports writers Gale Sayers was named the greatest running back in the first 50 years of pro football. When asked who he would have picked, Sayers replied rather nonchalantly:

"I would have to vote for me."

Sayers then qualified his statement by saying he felt the running backs like Jim Brown, Lenny Moore, and himself had a much more difficult time gaining 1,000 yards a season than do the running backs of today.

"Take O.J. Simpson. His first three years in the league he never gained 1,000 yards (a season) because the hash marks were

(continued on page 8)

Dudley disappointed by demotion

By JACK BELL
of the Sports Staff

Wooed by Coach John Jardine and the prestige of Wisconsin's school of journalism, Tony Dudley

enrolled at the university last spring with high expectations for the coming season.

But you could say that Dudley is a little more disappointed in

Wisconsin's slow start than most people.

DUDLEY, an All-City, All-State and All-American quarterback at Northern Detroit High School, spurned recruitment by Michigan, Ohio State, the University of California and Eastern Michigan primarily because he felt he could fill the void left by the graduation of Gregg Bohlig last year.

Things just haven't worked that way.

According to Quarterback Coach Bob Spoo, Dudley had ample time to win the job. "He was here for practice last spring and summer," Spoo said. "He's had the opportunity but hasn't proved himself capable of being our number one or two passer."

Now that the coaching staff has settled on Charles Green and Mike Carroll to direct the Badger offense Spoo feels that Dudley must persevere if he wants to survive the next four years.

"We've now settled on our two most talented and he's not one of them," Spoo said. "It's part of the program."

According to Spoo Dudley's immaturity and early setback has led to a lack of competitive zeal and a tendency to back off when the going gets tough.

"HIS POSITION influences others on the field," said Spoo. "It doesn't help the rest of the team when they see Dudley with his head between his legs."

From a strictly performance point of view Dudley's play needs some improvement. "He needs to



ANTHONY DUDLEY — "I haven't lived up to my potential."

develop his arm to a stronger degree compared to Green," Spoo said. "He's going to have to progress and compete. Carroll will be gone in a couple of years and he then will have to deal with Green."

"It's a tough pill to swallow, what do you do? Let yourself slide downhill or do something. It's all up to Anthony," Spoo said.

Dudley wasn't at all eager to discuss the current situation. In response to a question on his demotion to the scout team he said that "I hoped you wouldn't have asked that question."

HE HAS VAGUE second thoughts about choosing Wisconsin, but he's glad to be in Madison. "It's a nice place to live if you want some peace," he said. "Compared to Detroit it's paradise."

But there is no tranquility in paradise for Tony Dudley. "It's hard to keep my spirits up," he said. "But I have people trying to help and the other players keeping me up."

"The coaches feel that they've got the best up there. Potentially I'm better than the other quarterbacks but I just haven't lived up to what I know is my potential," he said.

"The way I look at it Charles (Green) was on the scout team too. It's always easy to give up — I hope that I can learn from the situation."

Dudley has a lot of work ahead of him this year. His brief appearance in the Michigan game is a poor indication of his talent. It's one thing to be playing and leading the first team and another to enter a game with your team behind desperately trying to play catch-up football.

At any rate Dudley will be around for the next four years and the combination of Green and Dudley at quarterback may keep visions of the Rose Bowl dancing in the Badger's heads.

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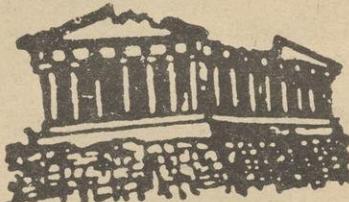
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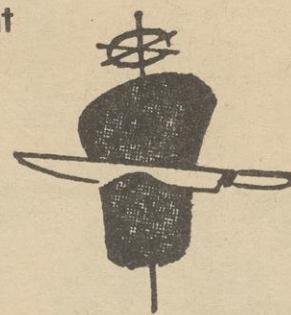
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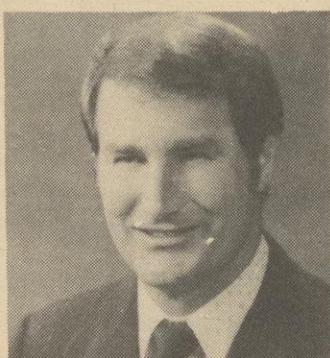
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8 Simmons, Ken
9 Kopina, Dan
10 Buss, Terry
11 Green, Charles
12 Lewis, Greg
14 Crossen, Dave
15 Carroll, Mike
17 Dudley, Anthony
19 Muschinske, Bruce
22 Johnson, Duane
23 Dixon, Ken
25 Mathews, Ira
26 Marek, Bill
27 Breuscher, Terry
29 Pollard, Ron
30 Canada, Lawrence
32 Starch, Ken
33 Morgan, Mike
35 Stejskal, Dennis
36 Halleran, Tim
39 Cohee, Kevin
41 Christian, Rick
42 Lerro, Joe
43 Kelly, Mike
44 Rose, Randy

K	45 Wagner, Bob	LB
K	47 Sklare, Scott	LB
P	48 Rodriguez, Joe	DE
DB	50 Zimmerman, John	LB
DB	51 Marich, Kevin	C
DB	53 Norwich, Joe	C
DE	54 Grice, Mike	MG
DB	56 Gassner, Kevin	C
QB	57 Czechowicz, Bob	DT
DB	58 Minter, Al	DT
QB	59 Hegwood, Ron	OG
DB	63 Lyons, Terry	OG
DE	68 Stieve, Terry (CC)	OG
QB	70 Lick, Dennis	OT
QB	71 Schliksbier, Karel	OT
DB	74 Kaltenberg, Tom	OT
FL	75 Anderson, Dave	DT
DB	76 Rasmussen, John	DT
FL	78 Reimer, John	OT
TB	79 Brandt, Bill	DT
FL	81 Bailey, Ray	SE
FL	82 Belter, Tom	SE
FB	85 Egloff, Ron	TE
FB	87 Krall, David	TE
TB	89 Walsh, Jeff	TE
DE	90 Kozlowski, Jim	DT
FB	91 Ellis, Jim	DE
TB	94 Czechowicz, Tom	MG
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Reserves open season

By BILL OSTERBROCK
of the Sports Staff

The Wisconsin varsity reserve football team is not one of the most well known teams on the Madison campus. Nevertheless the reserves have been instrumental in establishing Wisconsin as a contender for the Big 10 title.

Since it's beginning, the reserve program has been responsible for producing many of the players

currently playing on the varsity. Players like Billy Marek, Ken Starch, Larry Canada, and Ron Pollard all got their Wisconsin careers started in the reserve program.

THE RESERVES will open their 1975 season against Minnesota at 1:30 p.m. at Camp Randall. Coach George Chryst said the Badgers will have to make up for their lack of practice by hustle and enthusiasm against Minnesota's reserves, who won their first game, 14-9, over Mankato State. The Wisconsin reserves practice together only for an hour on Thursdays.

The 1975 team is at no loss for talent, according to Chryst. There are several players who Chryst believes can develop into fine players for the future.

On the offensive line Dave Krall, 6-4, 220, Jim Moore, 6-3, 220, and Ralph Turturro 6-3, 220 are being touted Badger stars of the future. In the offensive backfield Dan Relich, 5-11, 184, Kevin Cohee, 6-0, 185, and Terry Bruescher, 5-7, 170, are all considered fine backs who can become starters on the varsity in the near future.

VARSITY RESERVE FOOTBALL 1975 Schedule

Oct. 5 — Minnesota
Oct. 12 — at Northwestern
Oct. 26 — at Minnesota
Nov. 2 — Northwestern

There is also a multitude of talent in the defensive backfield. They are led by Lawrence Johnson, 6-10, 180 and Scott Erdman 6-1 1/2, 177. Johnson intercepted a pass this year while playing for the varsity against South Dakota.

THE NEW PLAYER limits instituted this year by the NCAA have made it virtually impossible



George Chryst
for the reserves to see varsity action this year. The home team can dress 60 players but traveling squads can carry only 48 players. To dress for varsity competition, the reserve player must make a big impression on the coaching staff. Coach George Chryst said, "The new rule has hampered the motivation for them."

Chryst believes that the reserve program serves two major purposes. The first function is to give the younger players game competition they would not normally receive if they played on the varsity. The second and equally important function, according to Chryst, is the morale factor. The reserves can give upperclassmen who are not participating in the varsity games a chance to play in actual games. Chryst calls it, "A fun type thing for them."

The reserve squad is made up primarily of freshmen scholarship players who need game competition before they can compete effectively at the Big Ten level. The squad is also made up of walk-ons who have been through a spring practice.

The reserve program first began in 1973 when the Big Ten allowed freshmen to participate in varsity competition. Up until then Wisconsin had separate junior varsity and freshmen squads.

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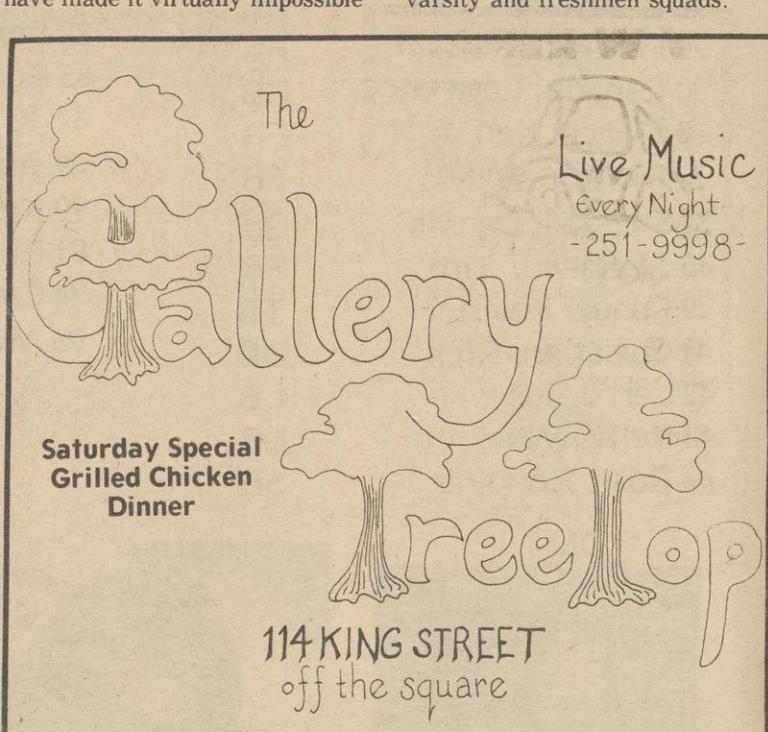
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ARE YOU COLD?

Where have you gone...Fred Milverstedt?

By CHUCK SALITRO
Sports Editor

"Beneath the burning breast of every sportswriter there beats the heart of a super fan... They are like ten-year-olds with typewriters." — Fred Milverstedt

For five years that guy with the curly hair, Fred Milverstedt, wrote a column which appeared on the sports pages of Madison's Capital Times.

Milverstedt's writings more often than not resembled a novel rather than a column as he usually took it upon himself to write chapter-long narratives critical of some aspect in the world of sports.

BACKED BY the management of the Capital Times which is always looking for some good controversy, Milverstedt was given a free hand to write at length on whatever he wanted.

"The Capital Times gave me almost total freedom to do what I wanted to when I wrote sports," Milverstedt said in a recent interview. "It was probably the only newspaper in the state that would have allowed me to write as I did."

However, Milverstedt was usually more concerned about his cute writing style than he was in doing any serious muckraking. And his columns were usually more like long, drawn out features than startling exposés.

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Perhaps the classic example of this point was Milverstedt's series written in the fall of 1973 on rumored payoffs by the Wisconsin Athletic Dept. to hockey recruits. In typical Milverstedt style, he wrote enough copy in a week to keep the type-setters at Madison Newspapers busy for a month on a topic in which he found nothing.

THE SERIES contained the usual Milverstedt trick of making himself the most important element in the story as he wrote about the trials and tribulations that he and his informant Dave Pritchard encountered while checking out the rumors.

"If it had any value at all, it was a study in one man's journalistic proceedings," Milverstedt said concerning the series. "I still don't know today what's fully going on but I would have to conclude one of three things: No. one, that they're (the Athletic Dept.) clean; No. two, they're only as clean as they are willing to let on; or No. three, that the people I learned to trust in my six years bullshitted me. But I would probably have to conclude that they're clean."

When asked if he didn't think that whole thing wasn't a fishing expedition since he wrote about the rumors before he really had any facts, Milverstedt replied in his usual humble manner.

"All I did was write a long, well written narrative. The whole thing started when Pritchard walked in and said, 'hey there is something fishy going on with the hockey team,' and I just took it from there."

"AT THE TIME I was really into gongo-journalism. I was always more interested in writing than in investigative reporting."

However, soon after that Milverstedt's vigor for sportswriting faded as fast as this year's Milwaukee Brewers. "I got tired of writing sports," he explained. "I came to question the value of sports. I didn't like the way that sports was made out to be bigger than life or the amount of time, energy and money that people put into these games."

"Most sports reporters are from the other school of journalism which has promulgated the rah-rah, bulla-bulla type of sportswriting," he added. "I became an anti-Christ in the eyes of the sports establishment because I wanted to examine the system. If I could describe sportswriting in one word, I would have to say it is *sophomoric, eternally sophomoric.*"

YET, AS MUCH as Milverstedt disagreed with the methods of most sportswriters, he still was "tired of writing about little games." He left the sports section



of the Times and moved to the P.M. section, where he began a feature column on all subjects.

His column did not run every day in the P.M. section, and he also did not have as much freedom to write what ever he wanted as he did in sports. He worked for the P.M. section for about a year until growing frustration and what he termed "ego conflicts" led him to scrap newspaper writing for good.

"I got tired of journalism," Milverstedt said. "I got tired of being omniscient. People look to journalists for answers. It got to the point where people said Milverstedt said it then it must be true, but a lot of times I was just giving my opinions."

"Most people go into the newspaper business with ideals, but after wading around in the muck you realize how useless it all

is."

SINCE HE LEFT the Capital Times, Milverstedt has written a book about Henry Aaron for children, and after sorting things out has decided to go back into sports journalism by using the medium of television.

Milverstedt will be the host of a sports talk show to premiere Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 6 (cable). The show, titled "Sports 'n Stuff with Fred Milverstedt," will be 30 minutes long and will feature Milverstedt and one guest.

Milverstedt's show, like his column will have a different type of format. He said he is not just interested in having "jocks on the show," and plans to have such guests as Mayor Paul Soglin, Kwame Salter and maybe even his old boss Elliot Mariness, executive editor of the Capital Times.

Milverstedt said he wants to return to sports journalism because "sports is one of the few subjects that almost everyone can communicate on."

"Hopefully I can build a rapport with the viewers," Milverstedt said. "I'm looking for answers. I want to use a low key approach and have my guest just sit down and wing it. My opinions will come out but that's not my primary purpose."

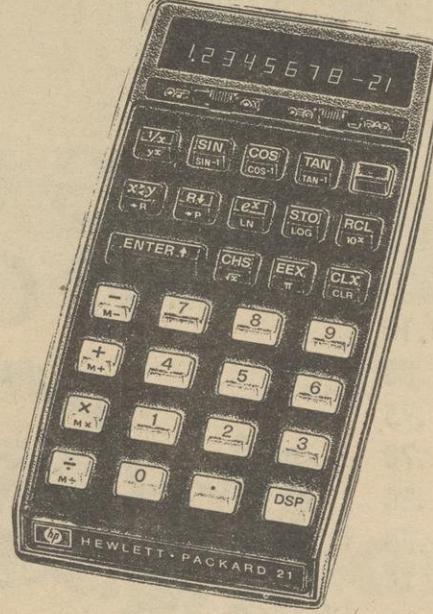
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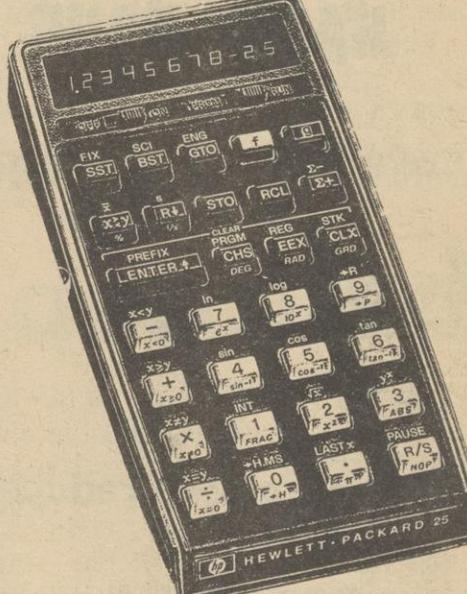
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Saturday—October 4, 1975—the daily cardinal—page 8

It was, of course, too good to last. An actual, honest-to-Woody easy week for the Out on a Limb panel. Really, guys, how could anyone lose any sleep trying to pick the winners of games like Purdue-Southern Cal, Ohio State-North Carolina and Northwestern-Notre Dame?

Only Sam "Bam" Freedman completely took the week off, coming in with a 7-3 log. Everyone else came through with at least 8-2....which, if kept up for the entire season, would no doubt lead to the gigantic Limb crown, emblematic of Big Ten forecasting supremacy.

THIS WEEK'S games, though, could be enough to separate the guessers from the sages. Not only are the good games (Ohio State-UCLA, Missouri-Michigan, Notre-Dame-Michigan State) tough to predict, but so are some of the lousy ones (Ohio U.-Minnesota, Miami, O.-Purdue).

Starting with today's game at Camp Randall Party Hall...er Stadium, we find the Badgers are a unanimous choice to beat the Kansas Jayhawks...Hawkeyes...Blackeyes...Bluejays...O-Jays...whatever they're called.

Our Guest Prognosticator today is Smilin' Gary Bender, former sports director of Madison's WKOW-TV and "voice" of the Badgers and Packers. Mr. Smooth has middle-of-the-roaded himself to a job broadcasting NFL games for CBS.

Although an alumnus of Kansas, Bender says "I'm a Wisconsin Badger all the way now." Gee, Gary, we couldn't tell from the way you used to broadcast UW games.

IN ANY CASE, Bender says he expects a high-scoring game today. "Looking at it before the season started," he said, "it looked like Kansas would be a cakewalk for the Badgers. Kansas has looked good, so it should be closer than expected. But playing at home will make a difference."

Limbers predict Wisconsin victory

Out on a limb

This week's games	CHUCK SALITURO Sports Editor	JIM LEFEBVRE Retired editor	JEFF CESARIO Sports staff	GARY VAN SICKLE Sports staff	SAM FREEDMAN Sports staff	GARY BENDER Guest Prognosticator
Kans. at Wis.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
OSU at UCLA	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Wash. St. at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ind. at N. C. St.	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State
USC at Iowa	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Mo. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Missouri	Michigan	Michigan
MSU at N. Dame	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Ohio at Minn.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
NW at Ariz.	N'western	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Mia. at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Miami, O.	Purdue	Miami, O.	Miami, O.
Record last week	8-2	8-2	8-2	8-2	7-3	9-1
Record to date	22-8	21-9	24-6	24-6	22-8	21-9

Playing at home won't make any difference for UCLA's Bruins, as the Limbers see it. Ohio State is a solid choice to win tonight's nationally-televised game at the L.A. Coliseum. Who can argue with a backfield that includes not only Corny Greene and Archie Griffin, but 245-lb. fullback Pete Johnson, who's blasted for nine touchdowns already.

For the first time in three weeks, Illinois won't be on TV. It could be a good omen for the Illini, who went 0-2 and were outscored 73-33 on the tube. Today's foe, Washington State, also happens to be a little less formidable than Missouri or Texas A&M.

North Carolina State got shellacked by Michigan State last week and should be ready to rebound at home against Indiana. Another Big Ten have-not, winless Iowa, entertains Southern

Cal...and hopes (however faint) of finishing all its games this season.

AT ANN ARBOR, Michigan plays host to Ol' Mizzou in what could be a real blockbuster. Michigan has a victory over Wisconsin and two moral defeats (known in the standings as ties), while the Tigers are 3-0. If Missouri suffered as many bumps and bruises as the Badgers did in last week's hard-fought battle at Columbia, the Wolves should prevail.

Michigan State seems finally ready to start playing for keeps and should give Notre Dame all it can handle. Irish quarterback Rick Slager has already been struck by the Sports Illustrated cover jinx (he was injured early in last Saturday's game), so maybe Dan "Mr. Class" Devine will be next. An unfortunate broken leg

on the sidelines maybe?

Minnesota continues its rugged schedule today, meeting awesome Ohio U. at Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis. An underflow crowd of 32,000 saw the Gophers get by inept Oregon last week 10-7. No matter who wins today, it should be a No-Doz special.

Arizona has shut out a pair of third-rate opponents (Pacific and Wyoming), and could make it three against Northwestern in a night game at Tucson. The Purple Haze was brought down to death against Notre Dame after getting off to its best start (2-0) in years.

The one even split among the Limbers is the Miami, O.-Purdue clash at West Lafayette. The Riveters were lucky to tie the Redskins last year, but if they really get lucky this year the game will be called on account of dullness.

BORED AND RUMOR DEPT.
— There's little (maybe no) truth to the rumor that Michigan's Bo Schembechler is being fed plays by Ara "Tie One for the Gipper" Parseghian.

Sayers

(continued from page 1)

further toward the sidelines. Now he's gaining 1,000 yards a year. Before the change he didn't—and I did, Jim Brown did."

In his own words, Gale Sayers describes himself as being "one of the great runners of the day."

"I'd like to think I could hold my own with the best of them."

BIG TEN

Big Ten Overall
W L W L T
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Michigan 1 0 1 0 2
Indiana 1 0 2 1 0
Illinois 1 0 1 2 0
Michigan State 0 1 2 1 0
Minnesota 0 1 2 1 0
Wisconsin 0 1 1 2 0
Iowa 0 1 0 3 0
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