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Host Hoosiers today

Badgers look for Homecoming win

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

The bruised and battered Wisconsin Badgers attempt to regroup forces today when they take on their Homecoming foe Indiana at Camp Randall Stadium before a crowd expected to exceed 70,000.

Wisconsin Defensive back Greg Lewis and middle guard Mike Jenkins definitely won't play. A number of other players are sporting an array of bumps and bruises, but are expected to be ready for the Hoosiers. Flanker Jeff Mack, who didn't make last week's trip to Ann Arbor, is a questionable starter, while an appearance by guard Dennis Manic is doubtful.

LOOKING TOWARD THE game, Coach John Jardine's main concern is the injury situation. "Our biggest question is our physical condition," said Jardine.

Indiana has a new coach this year in Lee Corso, who replaced the departed John Pont, now the head coach at Northwestern. Corso came to the Bloomington campus from Louisville where his teams compiled a four year record of 28-11-3.

Corso is an enthusiastic, unpredictable coach.

"We won't be stereotyped," said Corso. "There might be games where we'll put the ball in the air 50 times but next week run it 50 times without a pass. That happened once at Louisville."

AMONG HIS INNOVATIONS is the thought of having a female assistant. Corso is still considering the idea, but no action has been taken because there are no openings on the Indiana staff.

In his collegiate days, Corso starred as a quarterback and halfback at Florida State, graduating with a physical education degree in 1957. Among his teammates on the '57 team was a player by the name of Burt

Reynolds, who went on to bigger and better things.

"From what Lee has told me, they used to hang around together," said Hoosier Sports Information Director Tom Miller. "Lee had a car and Burt didn't. I guess they used to double-date a lot."

Under Corso's leadership Louisville won two Missouri Valley Conference titles. In 1970 he took them to the Pasadena Bowl, the



LEE CORSO

first bowl appearance in the school's history. They tied highly favored Long Beach State, 24-24.

IN 1972 CORSO'S team was ranked in the top twenty in the national polls. They were first in the nation in both total defense and rushing offense.

This strong showing is highly indicative of Corso's football philosophy. "People win because of defense, great quarterbacks and tradition," said Corso. "That's what we

want to build our program at Indiana around."

"He's got a whole new coaching concept," said Assistant Athletic Director Bob Hicks. "He's winning the kids over; they all like him."

"He's quite a guy," continued Hicks. "He goes along well with the younger generation. He's going to leave his mark."

THE PROBLEM OF finding the quarterback Corso feels is so necessary for winning is still a question mark. Willie Jones, the Hoosiers' number one quarterback, has been injured and was in for only two plays during the Hoosier's 35-6 loss to Ohio State last week. Jones is expected to start today, but if necessary, he may be relieved by backup quarterback Mike Glazier. Jones has completed 31 of 53 for a 584 completion percentage, while Glazier has hit on 27 of 52 passes for .519 per cent.

The offense is led by halfback Ken Starling. Starling, a dash man on the track team who has a 4.6 time in the 40 yard dash, is Indiana's leading rusher with 421 yards in 114 carries.

The second leading Hoosier ground-gainer is junior Dennis Cremeens, who backs up Starling at halfback. He has gained 181 yards in 57 carries.

THE INDIANA OFFENSE suffered a setback earlier this season when Ken St. Pierre, a two year starter at fullback, quit the team. He has been replaced by freshman Courtney Snyer who led the team in rushing against OSU, gaining 81 yards against the tough Buckeye defense.

Corso's defense is anchored by Quinn Buckner and Carl Barzilaukas. A sophomore, Buckner has started at free safety since the third game of his freshman season of 1972. He also had a 10.8 point average on the Indiana basketball team

which finished third in the NCAA. There was some question that Buckner would give up football to concentrate on basketball, but the 6'3", 200 lb. sophomore tried out for the team after taking a short break following his return from the World University Games in Moscow.

Barzilaukas is a 6'6", 266 lb. defensive tackle. He's in his third year as a starter and was named to two pre-season All-American teams.

According to Miller, the Hoosiers are in good physical shape. Only one starter, line backer Mark Deming, will miss the game. Deming is sidelined with broken ribs.

INDIANA HAS A 2-4 overall record, defeating Kentucky and West Virginia while losing to Illinois, Arizona, Minnesota and Ohio State.

"We've played in and out all year," said Miller. "But we did a respectable job against Ohio State. We gained 307 yards against them which is more than anyone else gained. We scored only the second touchdown scored against them all year."

The Badger offense is looking to get untracked after being held to just 213 rushing yards in their last two games.

Billy Marek is the leading Wisconsin rusher, having gained 560 yards in 108 carries for a 5.2 yard average. He's followed by Ken Starch with 439 yds., and Selvie Washington with 205 yds.

QUARTERBACK GREGG BOHLIG has completed 42 of 97 passes for 642 yds. He's completed four touchdown passes, while having three aerials intercepted.

Sophomore Ken Simmons has continued to punt well for the Badgers. His Big 10 average is now 42.3 yds. per kick.

NCAA champions open title defense

By DAVID KAUFMAN
of the Sports Staff

"Our goal this year is very very simple; we want to win the Big Ten, the WCHA, and the National Title." Bob Johnson, unlike some Wisconsin athletic coaches, doesn't settle for mediocrity.

The leader of the defending NCAA national hockey champions wants not only to repeat this year

in Boston but also to bring to Madison for the first time the gigantic McNaughton trophy, emblematic of WCHA supremacy.

JOHNSON, A VERY intense man on and off the ice, speaks about the '73-74 season in mostly optimistic terms. "We have had a very successful fall training camp, and we're making progress

every day. We look better all the time. I'm all fired up for the coming year."

"Although we have a tough schedule," he continued, "it's good to start the season out against a non-league opponent, (Western Ontario). We will find out a lot about ourselves early."

The coach also was happy about the new WCHA point system to

determine the league champion. "Everyone plays twenty-eight games and can get fifty-six points. It's the first time that everybody starts out even and I like it that way."

Wisconsin fans don't have to be reminded of the fact that two years ago the Badgers had the best won-lost record in the league only to finish second to Denver, they had accumulated more points because of the games not all being of equal worth that season.

YET GAMES STILL have to be won by the players and when the conversation turns to this you can always get a smile out of the Hawk. "Our people are vastly improved over last year," Johnson states, "especially Olmstead and Talafoos."

"Perkins is in the best shape he has been in and is fundamentally a better goalie than last year. With our talent I certainly expect to be in the thick of it," he added.

Yet overall any team to be successful must get a good year from their seniors. They are the ones that provide the leadership so essential in a team sport. Leading this group is Captain Stan Hinkley from Ponoka, Alberta. The fast skating hustler is well known as an excellent back checker who goes all out. Besides being a three year letterman, Stan was voted the most improved player on last year's national championship team.

This year Hinkley will be at right wing for a line centered by last year's team scoring leader, Dennis Olmstead. Fleet Steve

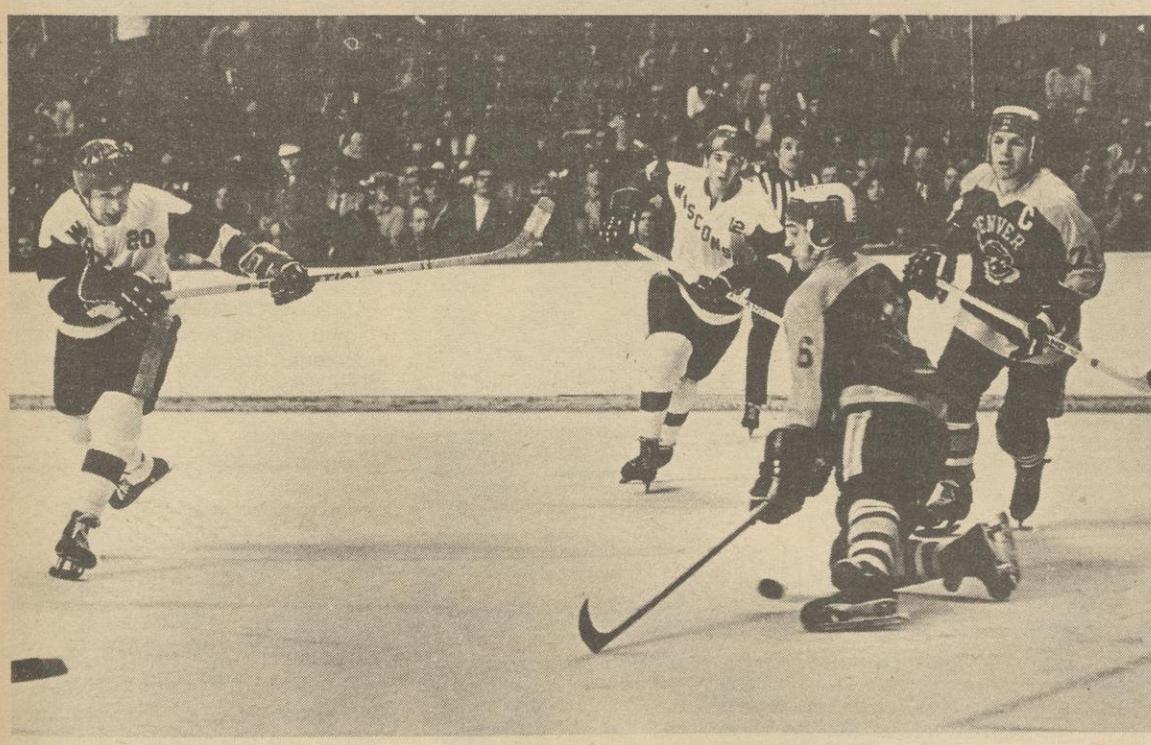
Alley will be at the other forward spot. As the season starts this seems to be the Badgers' number one line and certainly looks formidable. "Olmstead needs streaking wingers to be effective," Johnson said, "and Alley and Hinkley sure can move out there."

WISCONSIN traditionally has been a skating team and likes to set the pace of the game. The Olmstead, Hinkley, and Alley line will do just this for Big Red as all three are excellent skaters.

Yet Wisconsin's second line, centered by senior Gary Winchester might just prove to be the most productive goal-wise. The Calgary-born Winchester is ending a distinguished career with the Badgers in which he has scored sixty-seven goals and become a crowd favorite with his rink-long rushes that seem to literally pull the fans out of their seats. Although somewhat up and down in his consistency, "Winnie" is capable of skating with anyone and is one of the fastest men on the team.

His two wings, Dave Pay and Billy Reay, Jr., provide good balance and both are anxious to score points for the Big Red. Pay was particularly impressive last year as a freshman when he scored 181 goals and 17 assists after missing the first four games of the season. Dave, who performs the "paydirt shuffle" after every goal, was the man who sent the Badgers to Boston by scoring the

(continued on page 2)



WISCONSIN GOALIE Dick Perkins (shown here against Michigan Tech) will be an important figure in the Badgers' attempt to defend their national championship. A preview of the WCHA appears on Page 3.

Notre Dame, Tech toughest WCHA foes

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

The story of Wisconsin hockey under Bob Johnson during the past seven years has indeed been a remarkable one. Starting with a group of mostly in-state skaters playing before meager crowds at Hartmeyer Ice Arena, Johnson has molded Wisconsin's program into the most successful in the country.

Last season, for the fourth consecutive year, Wisconsin led the nation in hockey attendance. Today's Badger team is manned by some of the finest collegiate hockey players in North America. Winning has come to be expected of Johnson's teams. And, of course, capturing the NCAA championship at Boston last March topped things off.

YET, THE LIST of accomplishments is not quite complete....The Badgers, in their four years as a conference member, have yet to win the

championship of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

And the task appears to be anything but easy this season.

"It's a super league again," said Johnson. "The WCHA has great balance and there are some excellent teams. Notre Dame and Michigan Tech are coming off excellent years and have the majority of their players returning. They're both very definite threats to win it."

Following is a look at the Badgers' nine WCHA opponents:

NOTRE DAME—The Irish are easily the most explosive team in the league and among their returnees are the WCHA's two leading scorers for the last season, wings Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams. Along with the lightning fast Ray DeLorenzi and Larry Israelson, they comprise a devastating scoring attack.

Notre Dame, like Wisconsin, has pushed hockey and has risen

to near the top of the WCHA in short order under Coach Lefty Smith.

The Irish, though, must find replacements for graduated centers John Noble and Paul Regan, but as Johnson pointed out "that shouldn't be hard to do with the material they have returning, changing positions isn't too difficult."

Bill Nyrop and Steve Curry form a strong defensive nucleus for the Irish, who appear to be strong everywhere. Goalie Mark Kronholm, though he finished with a 4.1 goals-against average, proved to be nearly unshakable down the stretch. Especially, as all good Badger fans will remember, in a pair of crucial regular season games against Wisconsin February 23-24.

And that's not all. "They had an excellent year recruiting and this kid Caron (goalie David) is supposed to be great," said Johnson.

With the flashy All-American Bumbacco and the solid corps of veterans leading the way, Notre Dame could well be headed for a league title showdown with Wisconsin when the two powers meet on the final regular season weekend at Madison, March 1-2.

MICHIGAN TECH—Badger fans hardly have to be reminded of what happened at Houghton last year. The Badgers were thrashed in an eight-point series (an entity that has been made a thing of the past by the WCHA rules committee), by a group of villains who, for the most part, return this season to form one of Tech's better teams since the days of Tony Esposito.

Leading the way is Mike Zuke (the top WCHA freshman last year) and Graham Wise, a pair of high-scoring forwards. Tech's scoring balanced, though, as no less than six returns hit the 30 point mark in 1972-73.

The Huskies finished fifth in the

league last year behind John MacInnes, who is in his 18th year at the MTU helm. Under MacInnes, Tech has won the league title five times and the NCAA crown twice.

Defense is a possible question mark but goaltending should be strong with veterans Jim Warden and Rick Quance returning.

DENVER—The defending WCHA titlists lost some excellent players and will be hard-pressed to repeat. Undoubtedly, much of Denver's success will depend on newcomers.

"He (veteran Pioneer coach Murray Armstrong) always seems to come up with something," Johnson remarked about Denver's situation. "Still, it's hard to imagine that Denver will win it; you just can't replace three guys like that very easily."

The 'guys' Johnson refers to are Rob Palmer, Pete McNab and

(continued on page 5)



Photo by Tom Kelly

WISCONSIN'S DENNIS OLMSTEAD (foreground) and Tom Machowski battle a pair of Irish in one of last season's exciting games at South Bend. Notre Dame has a solid nucleus returning and are figured to contend for the WCHA crown.

Badger jayvees

Wisconsin's varsity reserve football team completes its 1973 season Monday by taking on Minnesota's reserves at Minneapolis. The game had originally been scheduled for last Monday but was postponed.

The Badger reserves defeated the Gophers 14-0 two weeks ago to put their season record at 4-0.

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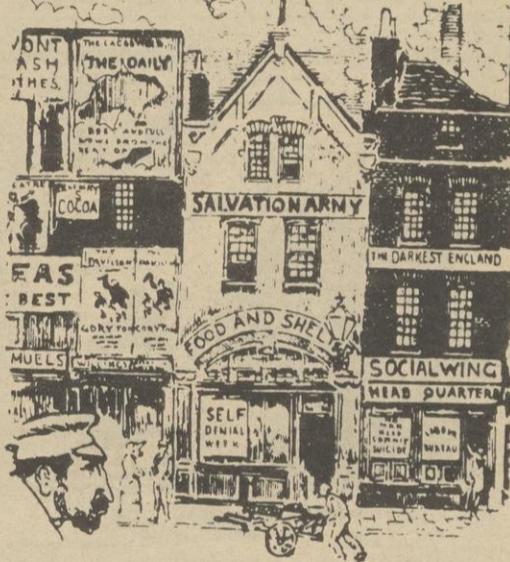
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Wisconsin football history

The up-and-down Stuhldreher years

The Stuhldreher Years

By BILL KURTZ

It was quite a year at the University of Wisconsin. Radical groups on campus were active and vocal, and the year saw clashes between them and their foes. Atop Bascom Hill, the president struggled to hold on in the face of

mounting criticism. Within two years he would be gone. Meanwhile, at the other end of State Street, the Capitol was filled with demands for an investigation of the University, described by politicos as a hotbed of "communism, atheism, and free love."

At Camp Randall, autumn

brought the worst UW football squad in memory, and to make the year complete, the dismal season was followed by backbiting within the athletic department leading to full housecleaning.

THE YEAR WAS not 1968. It was 1935.

The 1932 team was Doc Spears' first at Wisconsin, and his only one with a winning record. The Badgers slid to 2-5-1 in 1933, and came back as far as 4-4 in 1934.

The bottom fell out in 1935, a season which ranks second only to 1968 among Wisconsin's worst. South Dakota State, scheduled for an opening breather, started the Badgers on the skids with a 13-6 shocker. The next week, Marquette beat Wisconsin for the first time ever, 33-0. (That was no disgrace, for this was MU's finest team, going unbeaten until losing the first Cotton Bowl game.)

After three more losses, a two week break enabled UW to upset Purdue for Homecoming, 8-0. But the season ended on a grim note, as Northwestern and Minnesota routed the hapless Badgers.

WHAT HAPPENED ON the field during the season seems much less interesting than the

action elsewhere afterwards. Athletic Director Doc Meanwell and Spears were soon at each other's throats. Wild charges and countercharges flew back and forth, with each accusing the other of intriguing against him. The faculty, alumni, and even the team itself split into pro-Spears and pro-Meanwell factions.

The press took an active interest, with the Cardinal backing Meanwell and accusing the Capital Times and State Journal of favoring Spears with lurid smears against Meanwell. Coincidentally, Wisconsin had dropped hockey the previous year, freeing more press space for the "Docfight".

Reading about middle-aged men making outlandish charges against each other may have been more interesting than watching Spears' boring football team, but it hardly helped Wisconsin's image in anything. It was almost inevitable that Spears and Meanwell would both be sent packing.

The athletic board ousted Spears, but the regents insisted on Meanwell's departure as well, to enable UW to make a fresh start. (This interference nearly caused trouble from the Big 10.)

THUS DOC SPEARS, one of Wisconsin's least noted coaches, departed, but dragged down Doc Meanwell, foremost Big 10 basketball coach of the era with him.

In its 1936 series of Big 10 football previews, the Chicago American was impressed by what it found at Wisconsin. "The spirit is back", their writer declared, an atmosphere he credited to Harry Stuhldreher.

Two months after the end of the Spears-Meanwell farce, Stuhldreher accepted the posts of football coach and athletic director, filling both vacancies. Unlike George Little, the only other man to hold both posts simultaneously at Wisconsin, Stuhldreher intended to wear both hats for quite a while. He would coach Wisconsin football for 13 years, longer than any other man, and he held the directorship straight through, keeping one year more after quitting under fire as coach.

Stuhldreher first gained fame playing at Notre Dame, as one of the famed Four Horsemen. He came to Wisconsin from the coaching post at Villanova.

LIKE ELROY HIRSCH three decades later, Stuhldreher faced a

difficult job in attracting support. His first team faced a tough schedule in 1936, the Badgers had no exceptional talent.

Stuhldreher won his first game at Wisconsin, avenging the previous year's upset by South Dakota State. The following week, UW made a valiant effort before bowing 12-6 to Marquette's powerful Warriors.

This near miss proved the highlight for 1936. Undoubtedly the lowlight of a 2-6 season came at Homecoming, on what proved to be Chicago's last visit to Camp Randall. The Maroons won 7-6, the last victory they ever posted over a Big 10 foe. (Chicago dropped football after 1939.)

The 1937 squad won its first four straight, Wisconsin's best start since 1930, before tailing off to 4-3-1. Against a tougher schedule in 1938, the Badgers went 5-3, and reached .500 in the Big 10 after a six year drought.

YEARS LIKE 1939 made Stuhldreher glad he was also athletic director, UW was 1-6-1, and the win was by one point over Marquette. Wisconsin went 4-4 and 3-5 the next two years; and was at .500 in the Big 10 both years.

This meant ten years had passed since the Badgers had topped that mark in league play. Big 10 football in the '30's meant tough defense and bruising, crunching ground attacks. Both were taught by such coaches as Bernie Bierman at Minnesota,

Fourth of a series

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf at Northwestern, and Francis "Close the Gates of Mercy" Schmidt at Ohio State.

In 1942, Stuhldreher would have a devastating ground game, and for the only time in his 13 years, UW would be among the Big 10's elite. This was Stuhldreher's great team, the memorable 1942 squad.

The Big 10 allowed member teams to play a ten game schedule during the war, and the Badgers won their additional game over a service team, Camp Grant, 7-0.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK, Stuhldreher faced his alma mater for the first time since his inaugural season, and got a break. Frank Leahy, in his second year at South Bend, had introduced the T formation, and his green Irish squad was having difficulty adjusting. As a result, the fired up Badgers held favored Notre Dame to a 7-7 tie.

Victories over Marquette, Missouri, and Great Lakes finished the non-conference season at 4-0-1. It was after the Great Lakes game at Chicago that the nickname "Crazylegs" was given to Elroy Hirsch, a sensational sophomore halfback.

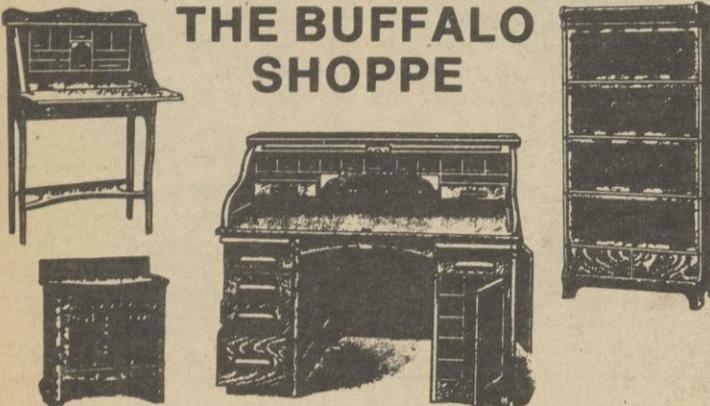
Hirsch was not all the '42 Badgers had, not by a long shot. Fullback Pat Harder teamed with Hirsch to give Wisconsin its best running due since "Ikey" Karel and Big John Richards half a century before. All-American end Dave Schreiner and All-Big 10 Center Fred Negus anchored the line.

Entering conference play, the Badgers blanked Purdue, then beat powerful Ohio State 17-7 at Homecoming.

THE FOLLOWING WEEK, however, unheralded Iowa rose up and surprised the Badgers, 6-0. UW ended the year with wins over Northwestern and Minnesota, to

(continued on page 10)

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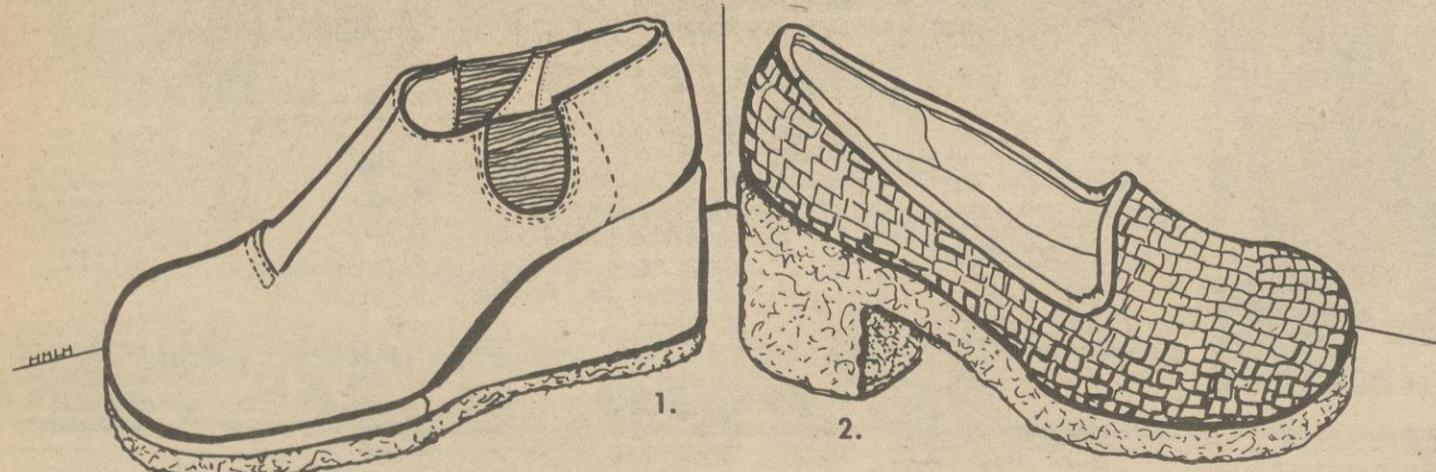
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Irish, Michigan Tech loaded

(continued from page 3)

Ron Grahame.

Palmer and McNab spent three years terrorizing opposing goalies (before turning pro after last season), while Grahame consistently went about the task of holding enemy scorers at bay. Grahame compiled a 2.8 goals against average in 27 games last year on his way to earning All-American honors.

Rich Pearson is the leading Pioneer scorer returning, but a host of fine defensemen are also back, including Bob Young and Bruce Affleck. The goalie situation is interesting; the leading prospect is Vic Lemire, a junior transfer. Lemire had been at Ohio University, but came to Denver when Ohio dropped its hockey program. The normal loss of one year of eligibility after transferring does not apply when a school drops a sport.

MICHIGAN STATE—The Spartans are bound to be affected by the loss of All-American defenseman Bob Boyd, but Coach Amo Bessone reportedly has a fine crop of freshmen to go along with many returners from last year's relatively young team.

Wisconsin just edged MSU out of third place last year and the Spartans also scored a near miss in the race for the Big 10 title. In both cases, the Badgers and MSU had an equal number of points, but Wisconsin got the nod because of having taken three out of four meetings with Bessone's charges.

Center Steve Colp is the leading Spartan scorer back (43 points in 1972-73) and along with wing Mark Calder, he is a foundation for Michigan State's attack.

Goalie Ron Clark picked up a lot of experience and should be improved.

MINNESOTA—Second year coach Herb Brooks looks for Minnesota to improve on its sixth-place finish.

Losses via graduation were minimal. One well-known Gopher claimed was Billy Butters, the league's bad man last year when he racked up 100 minutes in penalties, a WCHA record.

Minnesota finished dead last in scoring last season, a situation that Johnson predicted will be "vastly improved" this year. Top returnee is Mike Polich, who scored 32 points in 1972-73.

Goalie Brad Shelstad is adequate but could use a back up, while the Gopher defense is fairly sound.

MICHIGAN—Rookie Coach Dan Farrell has nearly all of last year's material to work with, which may or may not be something to be proud of. The Wolverines won only four WCHA games en route to a 4-25-1 league record, good for last place.

The Wolverines' were second only to Minnesota in scoring ineptness, while their green defense allowed over six goals per game. Goalies Roy Bolles and Robbie Moore heard the Sieve chant 28 times in four losses to Wisconsin.

Michigan built a new hockey rink in Yost Fieldhouse, and the

capacity of 8,000 is second only to the Coliseum's. Unless the Wolverines improve quickly, that could mean a lot of empty seats.

NORTH DAKOTA—They're a question mark because they have so many new players," said Johnson of the Fighting Sioux. The losses were not confined to one department, either. Three leading scorers, the top defensive pair and veteran goalie Dave Murphy all are gone.

Rube Bjorkman, in his sixth year as North Dakota head coach, has no fewer than twelve newcomers in his fold. They will have to help leading returnees Larry Drader and Alan Hangsleben (39 and 33 pts., respectively) and goalie Tim Delmore (4.2 goals-against average) a good deal to make the Sioux a serious contender.

UM-DULUTH—All-American center Pat Boutette placed fourth among league scorers with 50 points and is the major hope of Terry Shercliff's Bulldogs. After Boutette, though, scoring may become quite difficult.

Defensively, Ernie Campe and Gord McDonald are strong from the points and goalies Jerome Mrazek and Ken Turk are bound to improve...but probably not enough to offset the Bulldogs' inexperience.

COLORADO COLLEGE—If nothing else, the Tigers can boast of having one of the most prolific scorers in WCHA history, Doug Palazzari. Palazzari won the league's scoring title two years ago, but missed several games last year due to a knee injury. With Steve Sertich and Bryan Pye, he represents a solid scoring threat.

Another name Wisconsin fans are bound to remember is sophomore goalie Ed Mio, who recorded an unbelievable total of 72 saves last November 17 in CC's 6-3 loss to the Badgers.

The Tigers, who are coached by former Badger assistant Jeff Sauer, don't look stable enough to be a consistent winner. Coach Johnson did remark that "they're dangerous, and with Mio and Palazzari around, they're going to win some games."



Photo by Mike Wirtz

BUCKY BADGER takes a rest with a young admirer in Camp Randall Stadium during a recent Badger game.



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JVskaters

Wisconsin this year, because of the wealth of talent that has been attracted to the school following its national championship, will field a junior varsity hockey team.

The team's games will be played against top junior "A" teams and local collegiate teams at the new Medalist Arena. Johnson hopes to give some of his varsity players more ice time by allowing some of them to compete in these contests.

The team will be called the Cardinals and All-American Jeff Rotsch will coach the squad. Tickets are two dollars for adults and one dollar for students and may be purchased at the Medalist Arena.

WISCONSIN VS. INDIANA



WISCONSIN BADGERS

1—Rick Barrios	49—Jim Franz
2—Vince Lamiq	50—John Zimmerman
6—Steve Wagner	51—Mike Webster
8—Ken Simmons	53—Joe Norwick
9—Dan Kopina	60—Dave Crotteau
10—Terry Buss	61—Dennis Manic
11—Mark Cullen	63—Bob Braun
12—Greg Lewis	64—Rick Koeck
14—Gregg Bohlig	65—Mike Vesperman
19—Chris Davis	68—Terry Stieve
20—John Smith	70—Dennis Lick
24—Alvin Peabody	72—Chuck Deerwester
26—Bill Marek	74—Jim Schymanski
27—Ron Pollard	75—Bob Johnson
28—Selvie Washington	77—John Rasmussen
32—Ken Starch	78—John Reimer
33—Jim Bachhuber	81—Mike Seifert
34—Rick Jakious	82—Tom Belter
36—Mike Jenkins	87—Rodney Rhodes
39—Jeff Mack	88—Jack Novak
44—Randy Rose	90—Gary Dickert
45—Art Sanger	91—Jon Stewart
47—Mark Zakula	93—Carl Davis
	96—Randy Frokjer

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1—Frank Stavroff	51—John Babcock
3—Jim Wenzel	53—Don Thomas
4—Gary Powell	54—Tom Buck
5—Doug Gordon	55—Chuck Sukurs
7—Bill Atkinson	61—Dan Boarman
8—Rodney Harris	64—Dean Shumaker
10—Chuck Miller	67—Jim Shuck
15—Willie Jones	70—Tim Mills
18—Mike Flanagan	72—William Jones
19—Mike Glazier	73—Ron Klenoski
20—Kirk Edwards	74—Butch Smrt
22—Ken Starling	75—Larry Jameson
24—Stu O'Dell	76—Elmer Burton
30—Mark Zellmer	77—Carl Barzilauskas
32—Dennis Cremeens	78—Bill Sparhawk
34—Quinn Buckner	79—Mark DiSalvo
36—Dan Whitaker	81—Trent Smock
37—Joel Kirby	84—Steve Mastin
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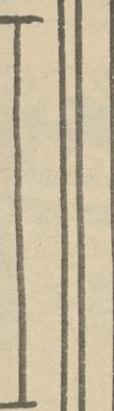
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Mike Leckrone leads marching band

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's marching band unquestionably reached a peak Saturday at Ann Arbor when it unseated Michigan's band as tops in the Big 10, and the Badgers affirmed their position as one of the best in the nation.

"No doubt about it," said a jubilant UW band director, Mike Leckrone, as he and his four assistants congratulated each of the 152 members as they walked off the Ann Arbor turf following their post-game presentation.

THE VICTORY WAS won by popular acclaim. After exhibiting superior marching, entertaining, and musical skills during the pre-game and intermission of last Saturday's football game, several thousand Michigan fans stayed for

the post-game show and refused to let the Badgers leave, detaining them with cries of "More, more."

While the 152 marching members earned their stripes Saturday, the moving force that holds and molds the band together is Leckrone, and it is to him that this victory was undoubtedly most gratifying.

In a recent interview, the Butler University graduate explained that "I always wanted to direct a Big Ten band. They are looked up to as bands. I was also attracted by the attitude of this school toward the band. There aren't many administrative hangups, and we're given our own head of steam."

Serving in his fifth year as composer, arranger, coach, drill sergeant, counselor, genius-in-

residence, and even director of the marching band, Leckrone has made things a lot rosier than they were before he came.

he found that a few items needed revamping.

"The unique thing about this marching band is that it is 100% volunteer. It used to be conscripted — at one point it was conscripted out of ROTC — but not anymore."

The effects of this libertarian move is that the band is no longer made up of mostly music students or civilian soldiers, but instead is comprised of 30% engineers, 25% music majors, 15% agriculture students, and a 30% composite of all areas from art to zoology.

"The volunteer system has changed the band's attitude. There is a lot more enthusiasm, and we can drill on the mechanics a lot more. Since they are all volunteers, they are out practicing because they are willing to do the work," Leckrone said.

USUALLY WE CAN find percussionists who play well, but they also have to have the physical coordination to march with their instruments," Leckrone said about one of the difficulties of marching. "Usually their playing or their marching suffers when they combine the two."

The band has grown to its present size of 152 marchers and 16 alternates while Leckrone has been here, but he said he would not like to see it grow much bigger. He also dislikes using pom-pom girls, baton twirlers, and the like while the band is playing and marching.

"I guess it is a pretty selfish attitude, but we work so hard that it defeats the purpose of our efforts if we allow an auxiliary

(continued on page 9)

Last of a Series

AFTER DOING GRADUATE work at Indiana University, he went back to Butler to direct its band. Upon coming to Wisconsin,

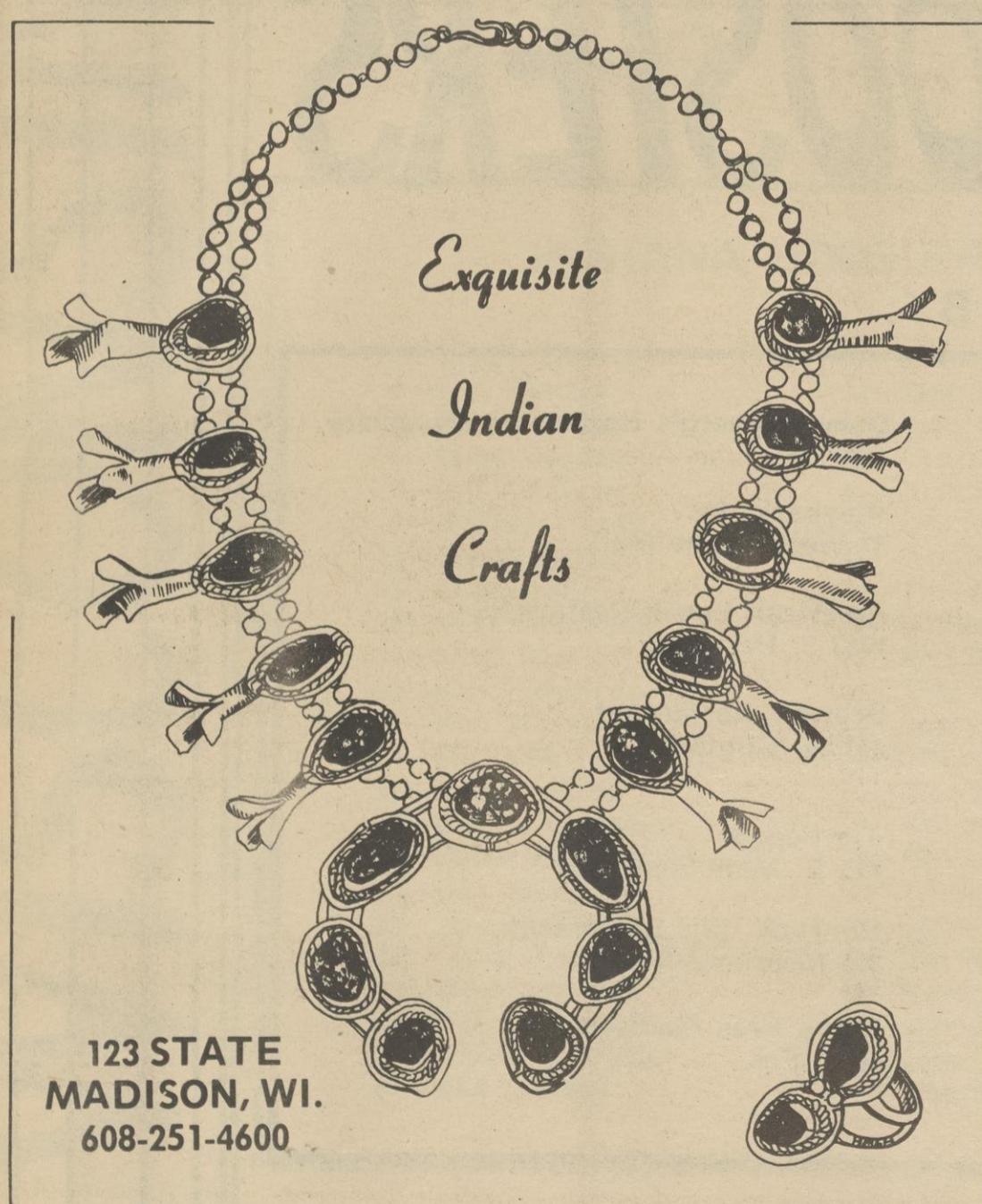


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Badger hockey

(continued from page 2)
pair back from last year's national champs is John Taft and Bob Lundein both from Minneapolis Southwest High School. Taft was the Badgers' highest scoring defenseman from last year as a freshman and hopes to improve over his twenty-seven point total.

Smiling Bob Lundein holds the record for most goals by a defenseman with thirteen and with his former high school teammate provide a prolific scoring punch from the blue line.

Two freshman defensemen Jim Jeffries and Brian Engblom impressed greatly in the preseason. Although Johnson has four experienced blue liners back, these two new comers will probably get much playing time as the Hawk plans to use six defensemen. The overall arrangement of the shifts might be three groups of five (a la the Russians) so the defensemen

might be used as a unit with the forwards.

Finally we come to one of the keys of the Badgers' season: the goalie situation. Junior Dick Perkins, back from an up and down season, is Big Red's hope in the nets. Although sometimes brilliant, Perk has a tendency at times to over compete and not play the fundamentals. However when the Minnesota native is concentrating there is no finer collegiate hockey goal tender.

BACKING UP PERKINS is Doug McFadden who saw limited action last year and huge Dave McNab, who at 6'7" is an imposing figure on the ice. Although McNab is a hard worker, McFadden will almost certainly get the nod as the Badgers' second net minder.

Overall, if the Badgers' goal tending remains healthy and the freshmen produce, Wisconsin fans might get the opportunity for another trip to Boston on St. Patrick's Day weekend.

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Leckrone is energetic, effective leader

(continued from page 8)

group to take the field with us," he said. "I don't want them to look at the pretty girls, but at the band. "We don't kid ourselves into thinking 60,000 people came to the football game to see the band, and we have great rapport with the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls. By letting them come out separately, they have an unrestricted audience, too."

LECKRONE, THE author of two books for marching band directors, added that he thinks the use of baton twirlers and the like is often a copout for a director. He said the tendency is often to let the band stand around and play while letting the baton twirler perform.

"I'd like to think directing is more innovative than that," he said.

If he is not drilling his charges in marching, directing them in his musical arrangements, or teaching them the ins and outs of a new show, Leckrone watches game films of the band.

"I watch the films seven or eight times a week," he explained. "Like a coach, I try to determine who made the mistakes and who wasn't working hard."

HE THEN PUBLISHES a list of those who erred, and "no one wants their name on this list," he said, noting that they receive some friendly needling from fellow members for being on it.

"Even though the audience may not see the mistakes, the method has been effective because it is, at first, hard to convince the members how much work they have to put in," he said. "By films, it is much easier to get the point across."

He shows the films to the band people after he is finished viewing them, after which the band goes about making corrections.

The films also are useful from a recruiting standpoint, in that Leckrone allows band members to take them back to their former high schools to show to prospective college-bound marching instrumentalists.

SPEAKING OF THE band's major problem, however, he referred to funding. "Sometimes we get public support, like last year when the varsity band went to Boston for the hockey playoffs. Most of the money comes from the athletic department and UW Alumni Club.

"I guess we're just like anyone else. We could use more money to take more trips and so on, but we do okay." The band purchased new uniforms a year ago, for example.

As far as trips go, Leckrone described some of the reasons the band goes to places like Michigan once a year.

"We prefer a conference game to non-conference game because the game is usually more important to the football team, and we want to add a little support."

"We do go out to Central Colony (a home for the retarded) every year, but that is special and very gratifying." The band also plays a brief concert for the children at Children's Hospital following every home football game.

WHEN IT COMES to traveling to play during halftime at

networks no longer spotlight the band at halftime. I'm very disappointed at the television handling of marching when it is shown, and though ABC does the best job with NCAA games, it's handling of bands could also be better."

Leckrone summarized his

have the purpose of entertaining at half-time and post-game."

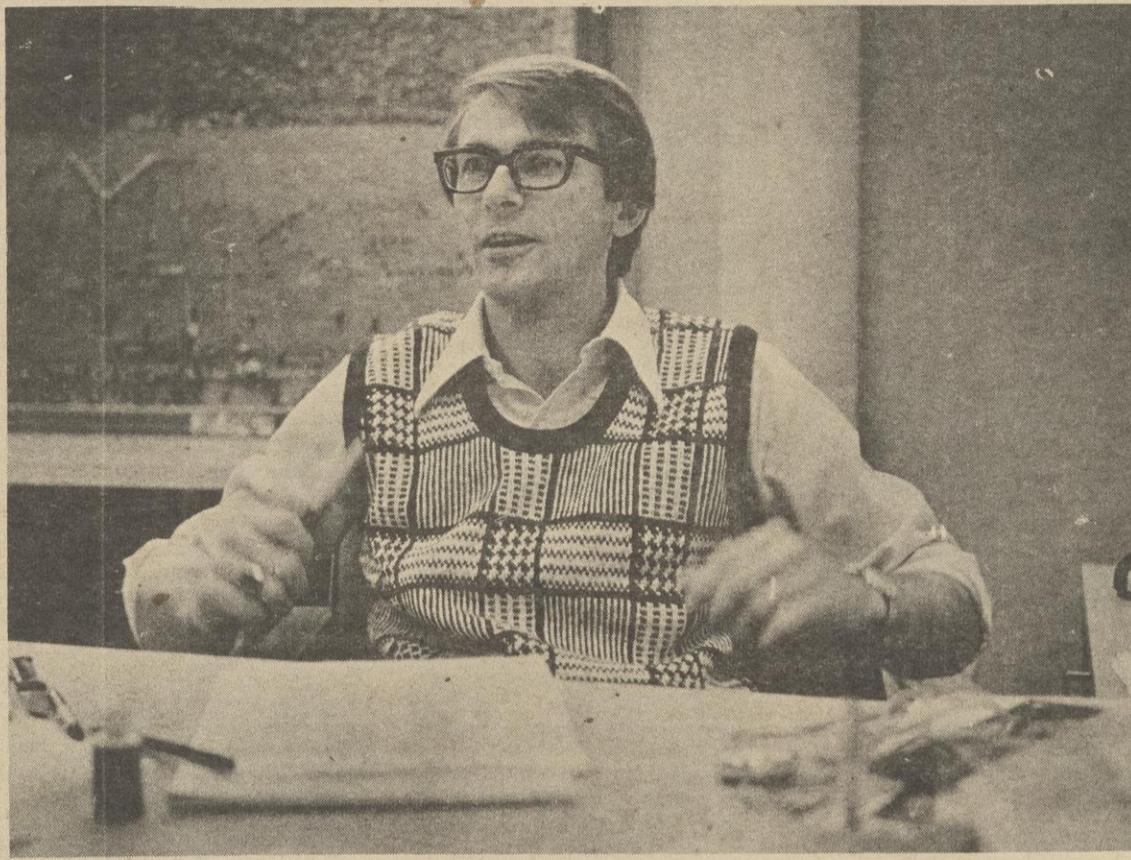


photo by Harry Diamant

'PROF. MIKE LECKRONE,' shown here in his office, is the popular, dynamic man behind Wisconsin's marching and pep bands. In the background is a photo of the UW band forming the word 'Mike' in appreciation of their leader.

he said. "Also, it gives us the opportunity to share the field with another Big 10 band which is very exciting.

"THERE IS LOTS of friendly competition. The Big 10 band directors are pretty close, but with friends the competition is usually keener."

As one of the finest bands in the country, Wisconsin does get a lot of offers to play for various fetes and festivals. Leckrone says he usually turns them down.

"I have strong feelings about not exploiting the band. If we accept a request for one community festival, we almost have an obligation to accept them all," he said. "I sometimes ask for volunteers, but it is usually enough trouble convincing the guys they don't have too much to do already."

professional football games, Leckrone is somewhat cynical. "The teams should pay for transportation and meal expenses if they invite you. With our full schedule of Badger games this year, it would be hard to find time anyway.

"It is almost not worthwhile to go except for the trip, because the

philosophy of the function of a marching band performing at a college football game.

"It gives the keystone to enthusiasm at the stadium. It has to build up spirit," he said. "It provides much of the pageantry that pro games lack; we'd like to think the game would be a little duller without us. And we also

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Saturday
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Badgers backed by Limbers

(continued from page 12)

Missouri takes on Colorado in an important match-up
that will further test the invincibility of the Tigers.
From all indications, they are returning to their Dan
Devine form of the late sixties.

The Buffaloes, on the other hand, were ranked
going into the season but have faltered at times. If
they display the same inconsistency they did against
the Badgers, it could spell trouble...or just plain
disaster.

THE OTHER BIG 8 game sees Nebraska's
generally unimpressive Cornhuskers traveling to
Stillwater to meet the once-beaten Oklahoma State
Cowboys. Despite a loss to Missouri and a close call
vs. Kansas, the Huskers are still in the Top Ten and —

have to be favored, if only slightly, over Okie State.
Our game from the Southland pits No. 12 Houston at
unrated Auburn. For reasons unexplained, most of
the Limbers took Auburn as an Upset Special. Auburn
lost to LSU and are underdogs against Houston,
which is unbeaten in six outings.

One college game of major import that the Limbs
neglected to mention last week was the traditional
battle between rivals Monmouth and Knox for a
trophy known as the Bronze Turkey (we didn't
believe it either when we first read about it). Supposedly,
the rivalry is the oldest continuous one east
of the Alleghenies — a distinction usually claimed by
the Wisconsin-Minnesota tussle. In any event, the
Bronze Turkey was not to be claimed this season, as
Monmouth and Knox battled to a 7-7 tie.
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FLOATS aplenty at Homecoming time

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

If you have taken a walk down Langdon Street in the last two days you undoubtedly have noticed some rather large tissue-covered masses of chicken wire and wood sitting on the front lawns of many of the frats and sororities. To be sure, Homecoming is big business on Langdon Street.

Homecoming floats have long been a tradition on campus and although most are built by frats and sororities, floors in the dorms have also been known to build floats.

A TYPICAL FLOAT-BUILDING house, is the Evans Scholars, who are being assisted this year by the Tri-Deltas Sorority.

"One of the best things about building a float," pointed out Evans Scholar Brad Matthiesen, "is that you get a chance to meet a lot of chicks."

Jean Chaffee of Tri-Deltas, meanwhile, pointed out that "you

get a chance to meet a lot of guys."

With that kind of thinking going on, it's a wonder that the float ever gets done. But luckily, cooler heads prevail and the work continues as everyone available helps out.

ALL ARE KEPT busy as those in charge of designs, design. Those on construction, construct. Banner people banner, while financial ones finance. And all those lucky souls left get to stuff tissue paper and paper-mache figures.

Literally hours upon hours (an estimated 2,000 man-hours) are spent by the members to get the float done in time to be judged. All floats must be done by noon on Thursday of Homecoming week.

The floats, banners, and "Yell like Hell" cheer are judged by a panel consisting of faculty, administrators, and members of the National "W" Club, who are the main sponsors of this event.

The first place frat and sorority receive two half barrels and fifty

dollars.

NOT ONLY ARE a lot of hours spent on making the float, but a lot of raw materials are also used. Each group building a float is limited to spending \$250 for supplies.

Needed this year to build the Evans Scholars - Tri-Deltas was: 4,000 sq. ft. of tissue paper (which they had to go all the way to Milwaukee to get seeing as how no store in Madison carries the paper they need), 100 ft. of two-by-four, 80 ft. of two-by-one, 80 ft. of one-by-one, and 600 sq. ft. of chicken wire.

The atmosphere in the basement at the Scholars House appears to be one of total confusion, but in reality everything is running smoothly.

"Whenever something has to be done," said Chaffee, "we just get some people together, usually a guy and a girl, and do it."

HANGING ALONG THE ceiling are two long pieces of chicken wire, some fifteen feet long, which need to be stuffed. It takes a long time to fill every hold in fifteen feet of chicken wire with tissue paper and to overcome the boredom, races often start to see who can get the most done in the shortest time.

Going as fast as you can also has its drawbacks as Scholar Grady Foster will testify, holding up a hand covered with numerous band-aids and scratches from unfriendly chicken wire.

"I've got one good finger left, when I cut that one I'm through," Foster yelled. You can imagine what kind of sympathetic cries that brought forth. (and you'll have to because we're not going to print them)

With shouts of "fire up" and "get the spirit" resounding

throughout the basement (and you thought Homecoming was only for high schoolers) the work continues.

SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, those who enjoy the floats the most are not even on the campus or part of the University, as Bill Steffen pointed out.

"The best part of building the float is Friday and Saturday afternoons when all the parents bring their young children to see all the floats. It's fun just to see them enjoying themselves."

Steve "Runto" Rostermundt said what bothers him the most about building a float is that, "You really can't see what you're doing until you're done, and then the next day you have to tear it down."

All floats, which must be fireproofed and checked out by the Madison Fire Department, must be torn down by Sunday afternoon in compliance with Madison's Fire regulations.

Freshmen pledges, both male and female, are put on two-hour watches all night to guard the float. They huddle together out front, wrapped in their blankets, and holding baseball bats with strict orders to pull the fire alarm if anyone attempts a heist, in which case they would be set upon by ninety very upset Evans Scholars.

"There have been instances," said Gene Lillge, "where people get drunk and threaten to destroy your float, but usually it's just talk."

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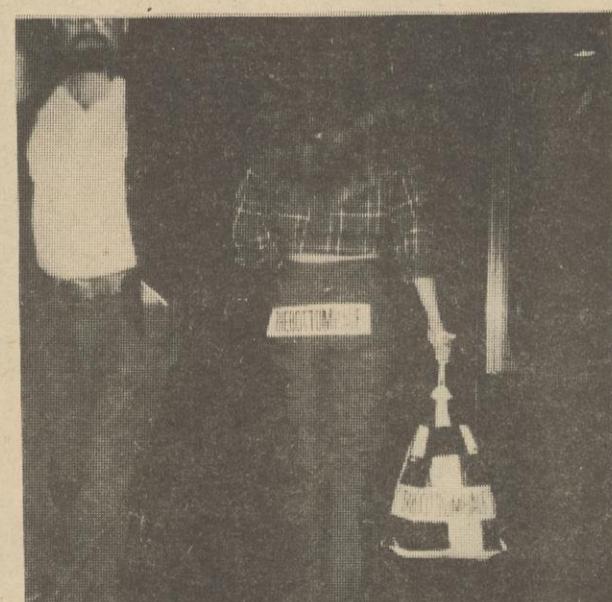
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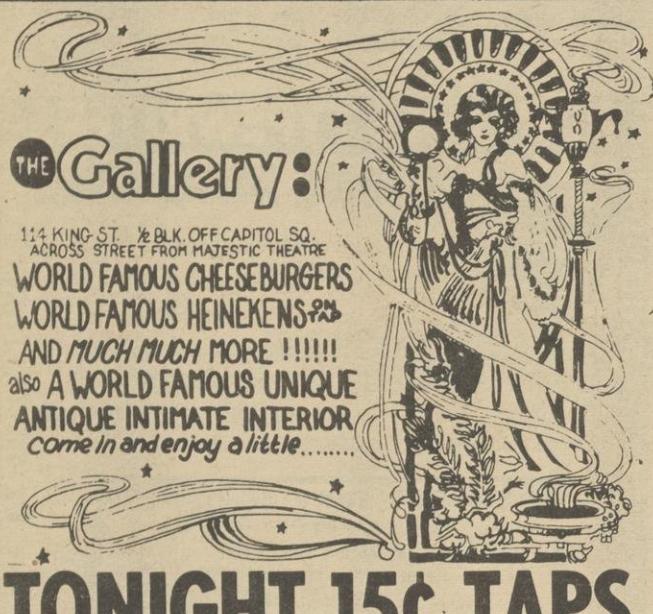
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Limbers, Lucey back UW in Homecoming test

It's that time again. Floats, banners, booze, alumni, red apparel, beer, Yell like Hell, Roberta Flack, wine, Badger football, Badger hockey...and last but not least (we think), the Cardinal Limbers.

And as Cardinal tradition holds, our guest prog this week is the governor, who will help the younger Limbers try to impeach Defending Champ Jeff Grossman. Sorry, Jeffer, no executive privilege for you.

STAFFER JOHN WILUSZ has been doing a good enough job on his own, and is leading JG by two games. Steady John ripped through last week games as easy as Michigan runners did through the Badgers' defense. Wilusz' perfect week was only the second of the year and fifth within recent Limb history.

The pigskin pickers have given one of the week's tossups, today's battle at Camp Randall Stadium, to Wisconsin in unanimous fashion. But it should be closer than that.

The Badgers' mental, if not physical health has got to be questioned after last week's demoralizing loss to the Wolverines. As John Jardine pointed out this week, pity time is over for Wisconsin: "We don't want to be saying to them, 'poor boys', That's what everybody has been saying to them."

Indeed, the Badgers begin Part Two of their season today, and it includes no Huskers, Buffs, Buckeyes or Wolves to scare Bucky Badger on his journey to salvage a respectable record for 1973.

TODAY'S OPPONENT mammal is called a Hoosier (whatever that is) and its record is 2-4. Last week Indiana caught the weekly wrath of No. One rated Ohio State and might, like the Badgers, be somewhat "down", to use the sporting jargon.

Looking over the Hoosier roster, one sees a lot of

those things just don't seem to happen often against Michigan.

Michigan State's Spartans are having a terrible year (1-5) and are a longshot pick to beat Purdue. Not that the Boilermakers have been a ball of fire, but it is becoming apparent that Denny Stoltz is having trouble leading MSU to the conference's upper division.

Purdue sports the passing combo of Bo Bobrowshi to Larry Burton (a pair Wisconsin's secondary should remember) and a fair defense. That should be enough to stop the punchless Spartans.

Closing out the Big 10 slate is a match at Champaign between winless Iowa and surprising Illinois. The Fighting Illini apparently have forgotten that a touchdown counts for six points, as they have taken a cue from the pros and ridden the talented toe of Dan Beaver to consecutive wins over Purdue (15-13 on five Beaver FGs) and Michigan State (6-3 on a pair of Beaver boots).

THE HAWKEYES, MEANWHILE, haven't yet taken flight and were particularly disappointing in losing to Minnesota last Saturday. At least fans at Minnesota and Michigan State have a dismal WCHA hockey season to look forward to...Iowans have to be content with shucking or plucking or whatever.

Heading the non-conference schedule is The Rematch of the Year at South Bend. The Fighting Irish are unbeaten, rated eighth and stand a good chance of turning back Southern Cal (No. 6 in the nation). After all, this is Notre Dame's only game of the year against anything resembling a power.

Ara and his talented group shouldn't have too much trouble getting psyched up for this one. Relatively fresh in their collective memory is the thrashing they received last year at the hands of the Trojans,

Out on a limb

this week's games	JEFF GROSSMAN Defending Champion	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	GOV. PATRICK LUCEY	Guest Prognosticator
Ind. at UW	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Wisconsin
NU at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio State
Mich. at Minn.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan
MSU at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Purdue
Iowa at Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Southern Cal	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Illinois
USC at ND	Southern Cal	Southern C	Notre Dame	Pitt	Navy	Navy	Southern Cal
Navy at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Notre Dame	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Pitt
Miss. at Colo.	Missouri	Missouri	Notre Dame	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Missouri
Neb. at Okla. St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Houston	Auburn	Auburn	Nebraska
Hous. at Aub.	Houston	Auburn	Auburn	9-1	8-2	8-2	Auburn
record last week				9-1	8-2	8-2	9-1
record to date				46-14	37-23	43-17	48-12
							37-23

passers, a lot of runners, a lot of defenders, and in general, a lot of mediocrity. Indiana simply is a fair football team. And one that Wisconsin should be able to handle.

In other Big 10 action, Northwestern represents Ohio State's sixth victim of the season. The Wildcats are still led by quarterback Mitch Anderson and a young backfield of runners called the "Baby Bulls." OSU's Buckeyes have proven undaunted no matter who the opponent is. And today, the Purple Haze can expect to be dazed by something called Woody Hayes.

At Minneapolis, The Golden Gophers entertain both Michigan and slim hopes of being a contender. Minnesota has dealt losses to Indiana and Iowa the last two weeks...not much to brag about but it's a win streak nevertheless.

THE WOLVERINES WERE good enough last Saturday in Ann Arbor to make Wisconsin forget about OSU. Dennis Franklin has regained top form at QB, and oh, that defense...Minnesota will need plenty of the type of play Wisconsin scored on last week, and

replete with Anthony Davis' stunning six-touchdown performance.

However, it may be in Southern Cal's favor that they play in a respectfully tough conference with some challenging non-conference foes. Really, Ara, how big of a thrill is it to beat Northwestern, Rice or one of the service academies?

SPEAKING OF WHICH, Navy overwhelmed Air Force (or did Air Force overwhelm Navy) last Saturday, thus leveling the Middies' season mark at 3-3. Their opponent today is Pittsburgh and that means another close one.

Johnny Majors has seen some success this year in turning Pitts' football program around. The Panthers have upset West Virginia and beaten Northwestern to raise a few eyebrows out East. Watch out, Navy.

Two Big 8 contests grace our Limb schedule this time around. At Boulder, surprising, sixth-rated

(continued on page 10)

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