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HARLEQUINS 1980

SPRING SCHEDULE

MARCH 29	SOUTH SIDE IRISH RFS (Chicago)	AWAY	A/B
APRIL 5	AMOCO RFC (Chicago)	AWAY	A/B/C
APRIL 12	LINCOLN PARK RFC (Chicago)	AWAY	A/B
APRIL 19	MILWAUKEE RFC	AWAY	A/B/C
APRIL 20	WISCONSIN RFU TRIALS		
APRIL 26-27	MID-AMERICA TOURNAMENT (Dayton, Ohio)		
MAY 3	CHICAGO LIONS RFC	AWAY	A/B
MAY 10	CHICAGO GRIFFINS RFC	HOME	A/B/C
MAY 17	OSHKOSH RFC	AWAY	A/B
MAY 24	FOX VALLEY RFC (Oak Brook, Ill)	AWAY	A/B
MAY 25	TEAM TO BE ANNOUNCED (Oak Brook, Ill)		
MAY 31	WISCONSIN RFC (Madison)	AWAY	A/B

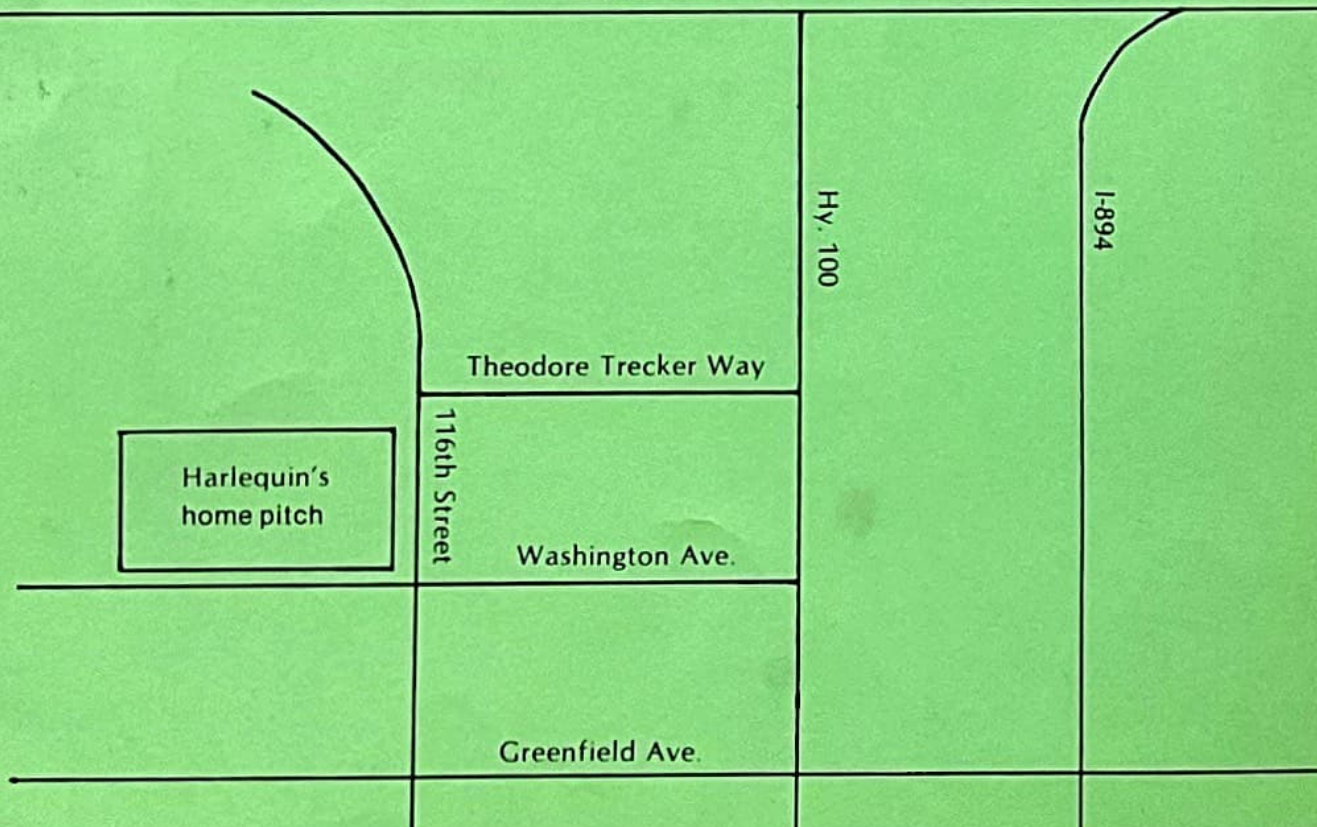
FALL SCHEDULE

JULY 12-13	CHERRY PIT TOURNAMENT (Traverse City, MI)		
AUG 23	PALMER COLLEGE RFC (Iowa)	HOME	A/B
AUG 30-31	SCHLITZ INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT (Milw. Polo Grnds)		
SEPT 6	ROCKFORD RFC	AWAY	A/B
SEPT 13	BANSHEE RFC (twin Cities)	HOME	A/B
SEPT 14	WIS. RFU VS. SWANSEA U RFC (Wales)	(Wales)	(Milwaukee)
SEPT 17	SWANSEA U RFC (Wales)	HOME	A/B
SEPT 20	MILWAUKEE RFC	HOME	A/B/C
SEPT 27	WISCONSIN RFC (Madison)	HOME	A/B
OCT 19 to OCT 30	BRITISH ISLES TOUR (Ireland-Wales)		
OCT 25-26	SUB-UNION TOURNAMENT		

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GREETINGS FROM HARLEQUIN PRESIDENT & MAYOR

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May, 1980

Dear Friends of the Harlequins:

This letter affords me the opportunity to personally thank you all for making the past year a smashing success for our rugby club. I can only hope that you've enjoyed it as much as I have.

In such a short period of time the Harlequins have become not only "the club to beat", but perhaps "the club to emulate". Each season brings more success. We are making our 2nd tour of the British Isles this October; the Harlequins placed quite high in the prestigious Mid-America Cup play in Ohio, as well as the Annual Schlitz Tournament held each September in Milwaukee.

The "emerald and amber" colours are not just successful on the pitch—we host other events and cordially invite you to join us. Try our Corn Roast in the fall, our picnic in the summer, and, of course, pick up a schedule and join us at our matches.

Again, many thanks for your support and don't forget to patronize the fine advertisers in our yearbook.

Best personal regards,

David Brienzo
David Brienzo
President

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HENRY W. MAIER
MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
MILWAUKEE

May 7, 1980

Mr. David Brienzo, President
Westside Harlequins Rugby Football Club, Ltd.

Dear David:

In a previous letter, I stated that Rugby football, because it is an international sport, blends in perfectly with the ethnic makeup of the City of Milwaukee. The growth of the Harlequins and Rugby in general bear that out.

It was refreshing to note the tremendous progress your club has made in five short years. You have placed very high in a number of tournaments, including the prestigious Schlitz Tournament, held in Milwaukee, and the Mid-America Cup, held in Ohio.

I also understand that your club has toured the British Isles, playing clubs in Ireland, Wales and England—and that you plan on going again this October.

Thank you for representing our city well, and the very best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,
Henry W. Maier
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Mayor



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There's a race of men that don't fit in,
A race that can't stay still;
So they break the hearts of kith and kin,
And they roam the world at will.
They range the field and they rove the flood,
And they climb the mountain's crest;
Theirs is the curse of the gypsy blood,
And they don't know how to rest.

If they just went straight they might go far;
They are strong and brave and true;
But they're always tired of the things that are,
And they want the strange and new.
They say: "Could I find my proper groove,
What a deep mark I would make!"
So they chop and change, and each fresh move
Is only a fresh mistake.

And each forgets, as he strips and runs
With a brilliant, fitful pace,
It's the steady, quiet, plodding ones
Who win in the lifelong race.
And each forgets that his youth has fled,
Forgets that his prime is past,
Till he stands one day, with a hope that's dead,
In the glare of the truth at last.

He has failed, he has failed; he has missed his chance;
He has just done things by half.
Life's been a jolly good joke on him,
And now is the time to laugh.
Ha, Ha! He is one of the Legion Lost;
He was never meant to win;
He's a rolling stone, and it's bred in the bone;
He's a man who won't fit in.

by Robert Service



"They range the field"



"It's the steady, quiet, plodding ones"



"And they want the strange & new"



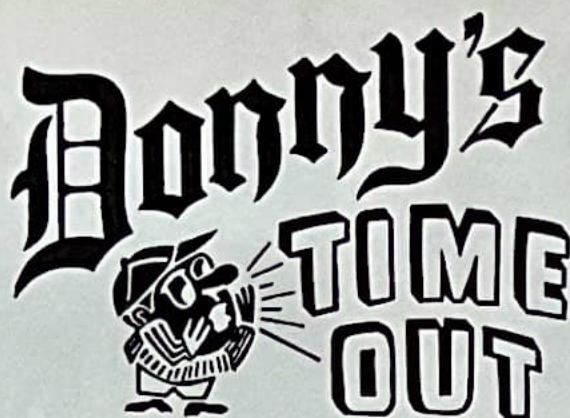
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ACTIVE

Name/Position

Occupation

Age

Yrs.
Played

Joe Kloiber/Wing Forward
Ken McKay/Wing Forward
Mike Bliick/2nd Row
Dan Jones/Wing Forward 8th Man
Joe McCook/8th Man
Tim Lawler/Wing Forward
Martin Mulgrew/Prop
Chuck Coakley/Fullback
John Jeffrey/Wing Forward 8th Man
Zip Zimmermann/Fly-Half
Tim McNulty/Wing-Fullback
Mike Landry/Centre
Robben Gingery/Wing-Forward
Dave Brienza/Scrum Half
Duff Hensley/8th Man
Mark Krennek/2nd Row
Dan Brienza/Hooker
Joe Landry/Centre
Bob Mull/Fullback
Rafe Perry/Prop
Bob Polenska/Back

Pharmacist
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Physician
Sales/Design
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Quite the Mover
Medical Technologist
Mover Extraordinaire
Undecided
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Machine Operator
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Almost Physician
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Student (Prince)
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Joe Schuster/Prop
Dean Olsen/Prop
Jeff Calhoun/Fly-half
Bill Nesbitt/2nd Row
Jan Constable/2nd Row-8th Man
Bob Shuster/Wing Forward
Mark Gabrich/2nd Row
Rick Battiola/Utility Back
Rick Bergersen/Hooker
Bob Bilda/Wing Forward
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Jim Fatigati/Wing
Jeff Friedrich/Scrum 1/2
Dale Grakowski/Prop
Ben Guldo/2nd Row
Mark Koiwai/Prop,
Wing Forward
Tora Tora
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INACTIVE

Jim Schell/Centre
Mike Clark/Wing Forward
Mark Pfaller/Centre
Al Japely/Scrum Half
Jim Lawler/Centre
Tim Walsh/Prop
Tom Drysdale/Utility Man
Mike Swank/Prop
Dave Ackmann/Wing Forward
Dan Ackman/Prop

Jan Fourie/Fly Half
Jim Orban/Wing Forward
Ken Duveneck/Wing Forward
Mark Grages/2nd Row
Mike Mooney/Centre
Ken Kordus/Hooker
Bob Garcia/Winger
Pat Lawler/Centre
Ken Baker/Prop
Derry Hegarty

Bud Steele/Trainer
Frank Steffel
John P. Fetherson III/Scrum 1/2
Gregory Stys/Utility
Bob Shineta/Back
Dave Pochalczyk/Wing Forward
Frank Krejci/Back
Todd Boyce/Centre
Andy Kopplin/Wing

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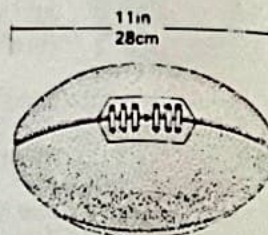
EXPLANATION OF MATCH

RUGBY UNION

Rugby union is an amateur game played by two teams of 15 players, who are allowed to carry, kick, and throw the ball. Players attempt to score points by placing the ball over the opponents goal line (a try), or by kicking it over the crossbar (a goal).

Ball A rugby ball is oval and made of leather or other approved material. It weighs 13½–15½ oz.

A rugby league ball is slightly shorter and thinner than a rugby union ball.



RUGBY UNION

Starting play Captains toss for kick off, which is a place kick (1) from the center spot. A place kick is also taken by the conceding team after a goal, and a drop kick (2) after an unconverted try. Opponents must stand behind their 10yd line, which the ball must cross unless first touched by an opponent. If the ball goes into touch (crosses the touchline) without bouncing, opponents may accept the kick, have it retaken, or scrummage in the center. If the ball goes into touch in goal, over the dead ball line, or after some touch downs, defenders restart with a drop out (a free drop kick) on or behind the 25yd line.

If the ball does not cross the 25yd line, the opposition may choose to form a scrum or to retake the kick. If the ball pitches directly into touch, they may also accept the kick. Opponents may not cross the 25yd line until the kick is taken.

Scoring

A try (3) (4 points) is scored by grounding the ball in the opponents' in goal area. The player must be touching the ball as it is grounded. A penalty try may be given if a foul prevents a try. **Conversion (2 points)** A place kick or drop kick at goal follows a try. It is taken on a line through where the try was scored, except after a penalty try, when it is taken as if the try was scored between the posts.

The kicker's team must be behind him; opponents must remain behind the goal line until the kicker runs at the ball, when they may charge or jump.

A dropped goal (3 points) is scored during play when the ball is dropped from the hands and kicked over the crossbar on the half volley.

A penalty goal (3 points) is scored from a free kick awarded for an infringement. (Goals are valid if the ball strikes the crossbar or posts, or is blown back after passing correctly through the posts.)

UNION/LEAGUE

Duration There are two halves of 40 minutes each. Teams change ends at half time after a five-minute interval. The referee adds on any time lost by stoppages. **Substitutes** Union only allows substitutes in internationals and certain trials, when a maximum of two injured players may be replaced. Substituted players may not rejoin the match.

League allows two substitutes for any reason, but only with the referee's permission during a stoppage or when the ball is out of play.

Playing the ball A player may run with the ball and kick it in any direction, but he may not throw or knock it toward his opponents' goal line. Any player holding the ball may be tackled.

Touch down In both league and union a defender may ground the ball in his own in goal area.

In league, defenders restart the game with a drop out from the goal line.

In union, it is restarted by a scrum 5yd from the goal line if the player carried the ball over it, or by a drop out from the 25yd line if he was behind the line. Both occur opposite the point of grounding.

Dress Players wear jerseys, shorts, socks, and boots. Headbands or scrum caps may be worn. Shin guards are optional, and league players may also wear other protective clothing, provided it is not rigid.

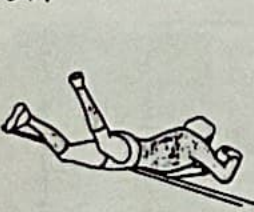
1 Place kick



2 Drop kick



3 Try



Goal

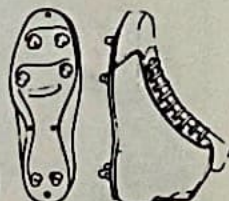


Headband



Scrum cap

Shin guard



Rugby boots have studs of leather, rubber, aluminum, or plastic, which must be circular and securely fixed in league. Boot studs must be at least ¼ in in diameter.

RUGBY UNION

Scrummage Players are formed into a scrum, usually by their forwards, at or near the place of the infringement and parallel to the goal lines.

There should be at least three players in each front row. The front rows interlock, leaving a clear tunnel between them. Other

forwards bind with at least one arm onto a teammate; opponents may be held with only one arm to steady the scrum. Other players remain behind the line of the rear foot of their pack.

The scrum should be steady until the ball is put in by the scrum half of the non-offending team. He stands 1 yd away, midway between

the front rows, holding the ball in both hands between his knee and ankle. He aims to hit the ground just beyond the width of the near prop's shoulders. If the ball runs straight through the scrum, it must be put in again. If there is any doubt, the ball is awarded to the team moving forward.

The two hookers strike for possession; they must not be lifted off their feet. Front players must not raise a foot until the ball touches the ground. All players may try to play the ball, but they must keep one foot on the ground. No player may handle the ball.

A ruck occurs in free play when one or more players from each team close around the ball when it is on the ground.

between them. Players must be on their feet, and must bind with at least one arm around a teammate.

Players may not return the ball into the ruck, handle it or pick it up except to handle a try. jump on other players, make the ruck collapse, stop the ball coming out (which is penalized by a penalty kick at the place of the infringement).

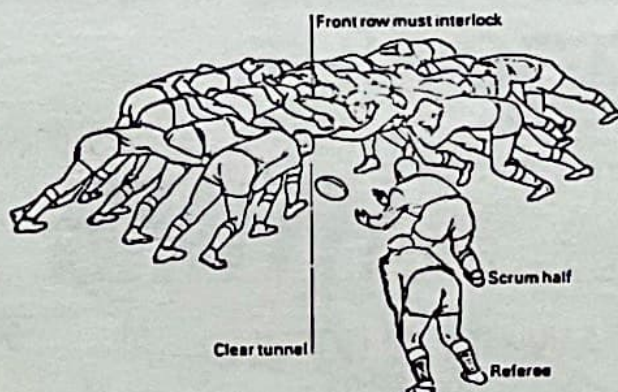
A maul occurs in free play when one or more players from each team close around a player who is carrying the ball. It ends:

if a player with the ball frees himself, in a ruck if the ball becomes loose, in a scrum if the ball becomes unplayable.

A mark is awarded when a stationary player with both feet on the ground catches the ball cleanly and cries "mark". He may catch it directly from a kick, knock on, or throw forward. He may then take a free kick, which may be directly at the goal or to gain an advantage, in both cases it must be taken from on or behind where the mark was made.

Scrum positions and numbers in rugby union are usually:

- 1 prop forward
- 2 hooker
- 3 prop forward
- 4 lock forward
- 5 lock forward
- 6 flank forward
- 7 flank forward
- 8 No. 8 forward
- 9 scrum half back
- 10 stand off or outside half back
- 11 left wing threequarter back
- 12 left center threequarter back
- 13 right center threequarter back
- 14 right wing threequarter back
- 15 full back



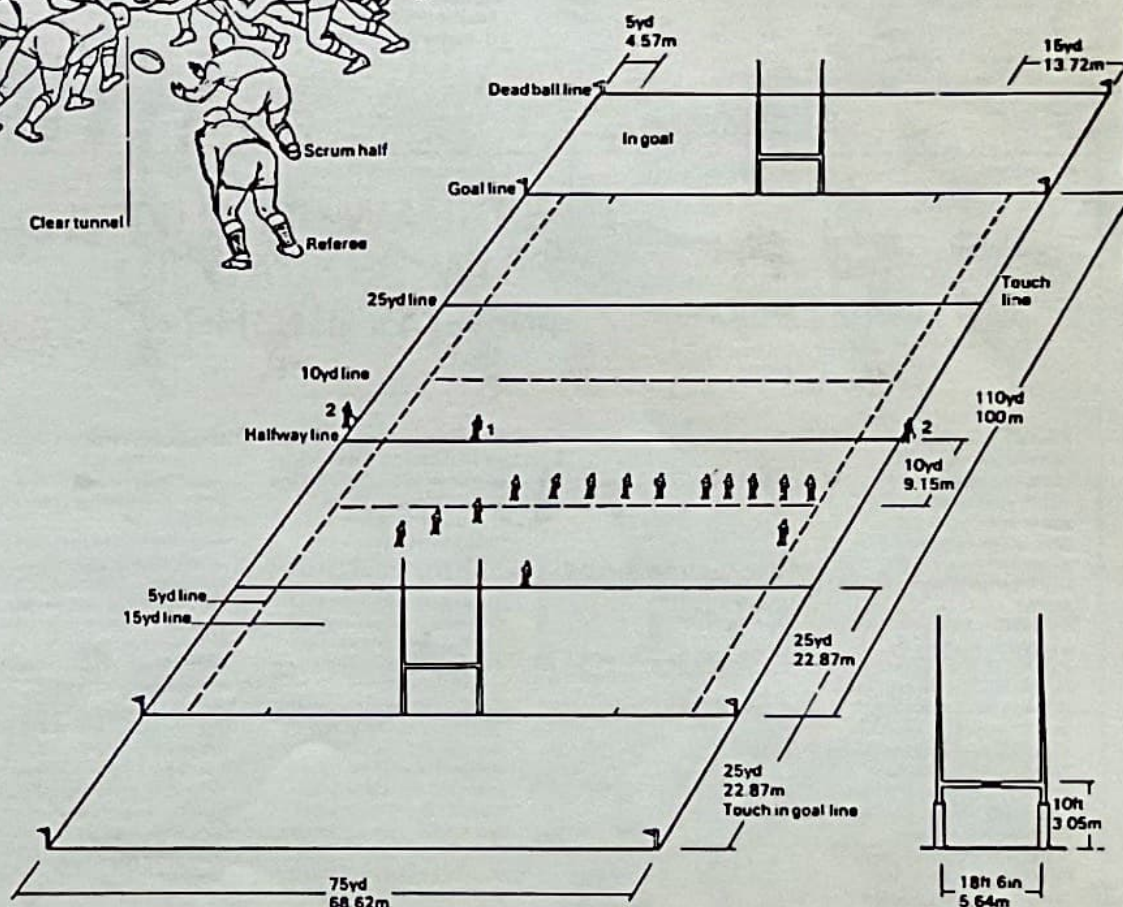
Ruck

Maul



The pitch must be of grass, or clay or sand, provided the surface is not dangerous. The touchlines are not part of the playing area.

Officials The referee (1) is in charge of the game, although he may take the advice of the touch judges (linesmen). He uses a whistle to indicate the start and end of play, scores, and infringements. Players must not dispute his decisions and must obtain his permission to leave and reenter the pitch during play. The two touch judges (2) remain off the playing area except when standing behind the posts to judge a kick at the goal. They indicate touch and other decisions with a flag.



Line out If the ball or the player carrying it touches or crosses the touchline, the ball is "in touch" and in union play is restarted by a "line out."

The ball is thrown in at right angles to where it went into touch and between players of both teams who line up to receive the ball. Other players must be 10yd away from the imaginary line bisecting the two lines of players. The thrower is from the team that did not touch the ball last. After an improper throw opponents choose to throw in or scrumage. If the ball pitches straight into touch, a line out occurs opposite to where the ball was kicked or where it went into touch, whichever is

nearer the kicker's goal.

This does not apply to penalty kicks or if the ball is kicked from within the player's 25yd line. Unless jumping or peeling off from a scrumage, players must stay in the line at least 1yd from the next player in their team and 2ft from an opponent, until the ball touches the ground or another player. Peeling off in order to catch the ball from a teammate in the line may only occur after the ball has left the thrower's hands. Players must not push, charge, bind, lift, or move within 5yd of the touchline or beyond the farthest player, until the ball has passed overhead. Any consequent scrum must be 15yd infield.

A ruck at a line out is regarded as a maul; it will not end a line out until all the feet of the players involved have moved beyond the line of touch.

Fouls Players may not strike, hack, kick, or trip an opponent; make a dangerous tackle or tackle with a stiff arm; willfully charge, obstruct, or grab an opponent who does not have the ball, except in a ruck. Obstruction and deliberate time wasting are penalized by a penalty kick or a penalty try. It is not an offense to shoulder charge a player in possession. A deliberate knock on or forward throw is punished by a penalty kick or, if unintentional, by a scrumage. It is not an offense if the ball bounces forward after hitting the ground or a player; a fair catch is allowed; the ball is charged down; the ball is knocked forward in an attempt to catch a kick, but is retrieved before it hits the ground. It is always an offense if

the ball is knocked forward during an attempt to pick it up.

Offside A player is offside if he is in front of the ball when a teammate is playing it. He may be penalized if he then plays the ball or obstructs or tackles an opponent.

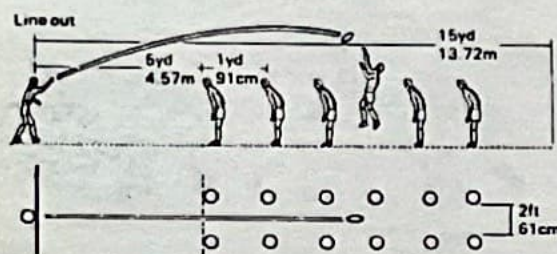
An offside is penalized by a penalty kick at the point of infringement, or, in free play, the option of a scrum at the place the offenders last played the ball.

A player in an offside position may be made onside if a teammate carries the ball past him, or kicks the ball past him and pursues it. No penalty will be given if the player's position is unavoidable and he retires immediately and without interfering with an opponent. If he cannot avoid contact he is "accidentally offside" and a scrumage is formed.

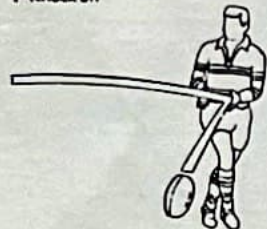
Penalties The referee may caution and dismiss players and award penalty kicks and tries. A dismissed player is reported and may not rejoin the match. A penalty kick may be taken by any player, but he must indicate if he is making a shot at goal.

Advantage If a non-offending team gains a tactical or territorial advantage from an offense by the other team, the referee does not whistle for an infringement and play continues.

Advantage cannot be played at a kick off, when the ball emerges from either end of a tunnel from an incorrect drop out when the free kick is void, when the referee creates an advantage by touching the ball or the player carrying it — in which case a scrum should be awarded to the team that last played the ball.

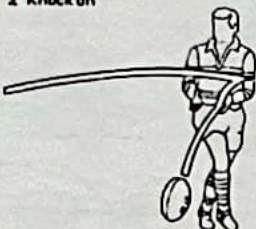


1 Knock on



Fouls It is forbidden to deliberately trip, strike, or obstruct a player; attack unnecessarily an opponent's head; drop knees; first on to a grounded opponent; use a dangerous throw in a tackle; deliberately break the laws; use obscene language; argue with the referee; reenter the play without the referee's permission; abuse the spirit of the game. A knock on occurs when the ball is propelled forward from a player's hand (1) or his arm (2). An accidental knock on will not be punished if the player kicks the ball before it hits the ground. Charging down a kick does not count as a knock on.

2 Knock on



3 Forward pass



4 Obstruction



5 Offside interference

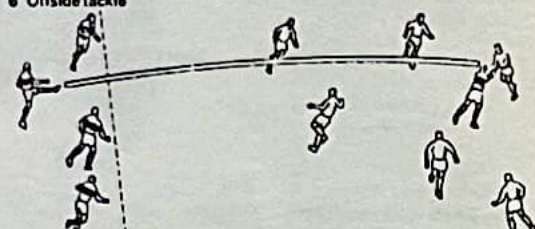


A forward pass (3) occurs when the ball is deliberately thrown or passed toward the opponents' goal line. Obstruction (4) is forbidden to impede an opponent who does not have the ball.

Offside Unless in his own goal area, a player is offside when the ball is played or held by a member of his own team behind him.

An offside player must make no attempt to join in the play (5). Nor must he encroach within 5yd of any player who is waiting for the ball (6); he must move 5yd from any opponent who gains possession. He may be placed onside if an opponent carries the ball more than 5yd.

6 Offside tackle



an opponent touches the ball without holding it; a teammate runs in front of him with the ball or chases a kick forward; he retires behind the point where the ball was last played by a teammate.

Penalties The referee may caution or dismiss offenders and award penalty kicks for misconduct, unless this acts to the offending team's advantage. The penalty kick is taken from or behind where the offense occurred, by punting, drop kicking, or place kicking the ball. The kicker's team must remain onside; opponents must retire 10yd or to their goal line.

If a defender who scores a try is fouled by a defending player, a penalty is awarded at the center of the line 10yd from the goal line. This penalty is a kick at goal only, and is taken after the attempted conversion of the try and in addition to the conversion.



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Kansas City, Kansas



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Kansas City, Missouri



Dave Pacholczyk
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Mike "Doc" Swank
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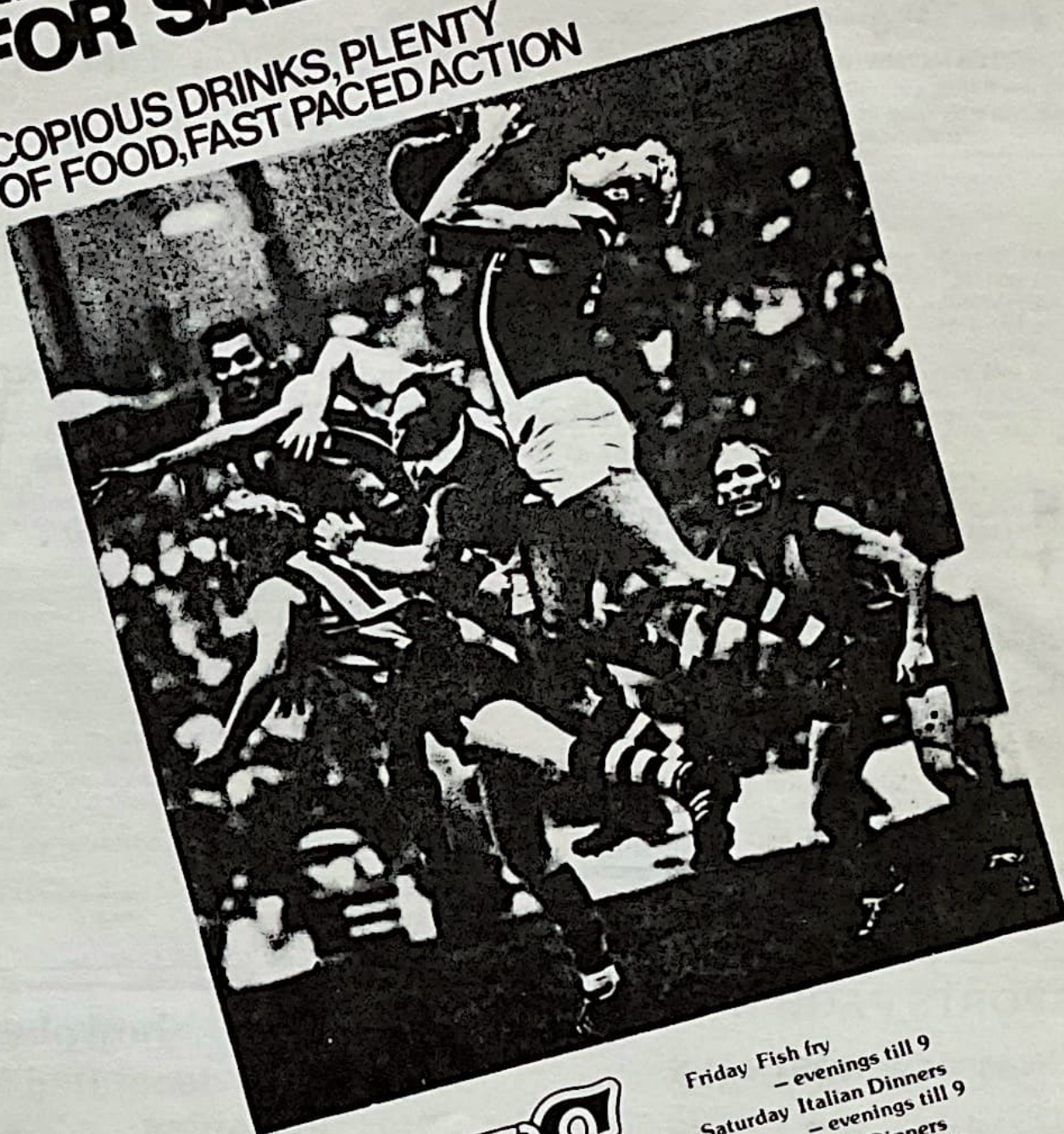


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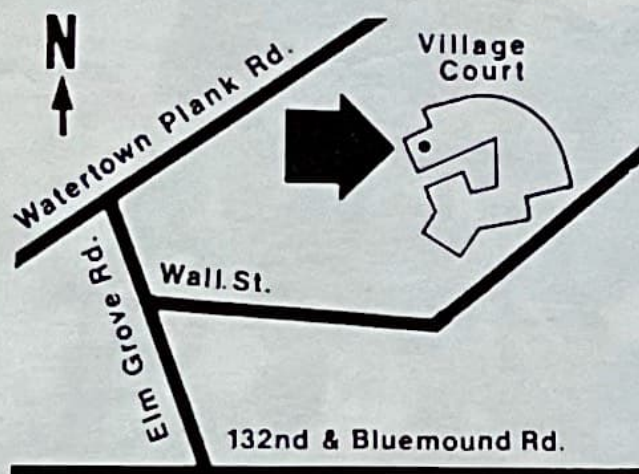
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WESTSIDE STORY

When we talk about Harlequin tradition our thoughts naturally drift to those people who helped pioneer the club. We hear much about the people if they are still amongst us, but what of those who have left us in body but not in spirit. Where are they now? What are they doing? **WHO CARES?**

There is a great deal of talk about rugby's adversity and perversity, we feel that one of the most fascinating aspects of rugby is the diversity of individuals, callings, religions, political followings — just everything. This is evident with one quick look at our current roster. We, however, would like to explore beyond.

"Where are these stars of yesteryear?
What new horizons have they embarked upon?"
WHO CARES?

The notorious Lawler brothers present an interesting example. Jim "Doc" Lawler, a pioneer in the truest sense of the word, and therefore a senior member (in the truest sense of the word - as witnessed by his lack of scalpal hair) has searched far and wide for his niche in life. His doctoring studies have taken him to L.A., Hawaii and Tora Tora. He has taken a lovely wife and is setting up his practice in San Diego. Some say his search continues, but now for a fountain of youth.

Other Lawlers have been searching exotic lands for their fame and fortune. "P.J." also adept at losing head fibers, has stopped in Iowa on his way to San Jose. His wife, provided him with a little girl. He provides San Jose with steel (he used to eat it — now he sells it).

Of course, mention must be made of the gutsy Tim (all hairs in place) who ventured far into the land of Minneapolis only to end up back here. **BUT WHO CARES?**

Some of our early boys evidently had a bit of the "wild west" in their bones. For all we know they've set up homestead in the woolly land of Kansas. They've probably even punched a few cows. Jim Schell trains people in the art of speaking and K.C. is his current stomping grounds.

Tom "Peaches" Drysdale (the silver tongued devil) decided to apply his gift of glib to the Kansas City area. He sells plastic and glass containers to the Veterinary industry (they'll buy it and they'll like it). He even reportedly has some private ventures in the works. The Harlequin song fests have never been the same.....
BUT WHO CARES?

Many go to Minneapolis but few can stand it. Pat Rank can stand it - he even likes it. At first hesitant, he decided to accept his company's transfer request. He is climbing that Thorpe Company's ladder, but he has also taken up a little moonlighting. No sooner had he unpacked his cases, when opportunity was knocking at his door. Pat, accustomed to loaning things, made his humble abode available to a few week-end guests. The Harlequin Bed & Breakfast Corp. had its first customers
COME ON NOW — WHO CARES?

Not to be outdone, some of our ex-quins misinterpreted that famous saying — "Go West Young Man", or else they bought faulty compasses. They've literally cluttered the east coast with the emerald and amber.

An early stitcher extraordinaire is currently serving his term with the U.S. Navy (bet he isn't swabbing decks). Mike Swank (now a doc) is located in Bethesda, Maryland. He's made good progress obviously from pool table to bar rest room to Bethesda (probably actual surgical tables).

Tim Walsh, his assistant in stitchery, has also moved east to the scenic land of Maine. He is in residence at the cancer institute there. We understand that he is engrossed in the probability study of avoiding cancer by wearing a red beard.

Dave Pacholzyk probably can't sew a button on his shirt, but he went east too. He is currently with the (you know the place) in Washington D.C. He still dabbles in rugby with the George Washington R.F.C. **RAISE YOUR HAND — IF YOU CARE!!**

Although we find it hard to understand what anyone sees in Minneapolis, who doesn't see the allure of Hawaii. We can tell you for sure that Jim Orban isn't in Minnesota. Rumor has it he is foreman of a sand blasting crew on the isle of Oahu. Rumor also has it — he got lost in the dunes of Terrae Andrae.

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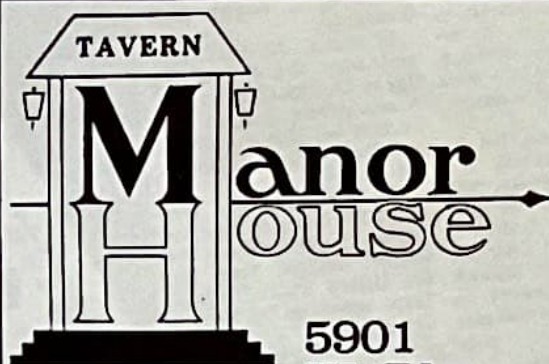
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Local Rugby Club to Compete Overseas

A group of 21 rugby players from the West Side Harlequins of Milwaukee will arrive in Shannon, Ireland, Sunday to begin a two week tour of Ireland and Wales.

The Harlequins, led by Captain Joe McCook and resident Tim Lawler, will play four matches on their tour. They will meet The Presentation Rugby Club in a match at Limerick, Ireland, Monday, then travel to Poughal, Ireland, to will play

the Youghal Rugby Club Wednesday.

In Wales, the Harlequins will play the Penclawdd Rugby Club Saturday in Gorseinon, Wales. And on Oct. 10, they will play the Gorseinon Rugby Club in Gorseinon.

The Harlequins will then travel to London to view the rugby match between the English National Team and the United States National Team, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 15.

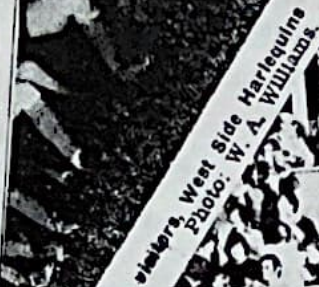


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West Side Harlequins
match against U.S.A. players, photo: P. Prusmack

surging sports competition, Full tract Ruggers

Parties are an integral part of rugby, but
Pat Cannon
a Staff
Turn to Rugby, Page 2, Col. 1

Schlitz

Invitational

match against U.S.A. players, photo: P. Prusmack
by 18 points to 12
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Harlequins face Mexicans

The West Side Harlequins Rugby Club will host the Mexican National Select Side Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at South Woods of Cudahy, 5404 S. Pennsylvania Ave. The Mexican team is composed of all-star rugby players from the Mexico City area.

Harlequins Beat Chicago in Rugby

The West Side Harlequins Rugby Club defeated the Chicago Lions Saturday at Rain-
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THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
Sunday, April 13, 1980

Westside Harlequins beat Lincoln Park

Special to The Journal

The Westside Harlequins raised their record to 3-0 by defeating the Lincoln Park Rugby Club, 18-0 in Lincoln Park Saturday. Joe Schuster scored six points for the Harlequins. In rugby games at the University of Wisconsin — Stout, the Milwaukee Rugby Club swept two games from the UW — Stout teams. The Milwaukee Rugby Club B team beat the Stout A team, 14-0, and the Milwaukee Club's D team beat the Stout B team, 21-4. In the second game, Andy Traister scored 11 points to lead Milwaukee's D-side.



Joe Kloiber honored as Harlequins' best

Joe Kloiber has been named player of the year by the West Side Harlequins' Rugby Club. Also honored were James Fatigati as rookie of the year, Marty Mulgrew and Dan Brenzo as forwards of the year, Landry as back of the year, and Constable as the team's most proved player.

by Lynn Krenek

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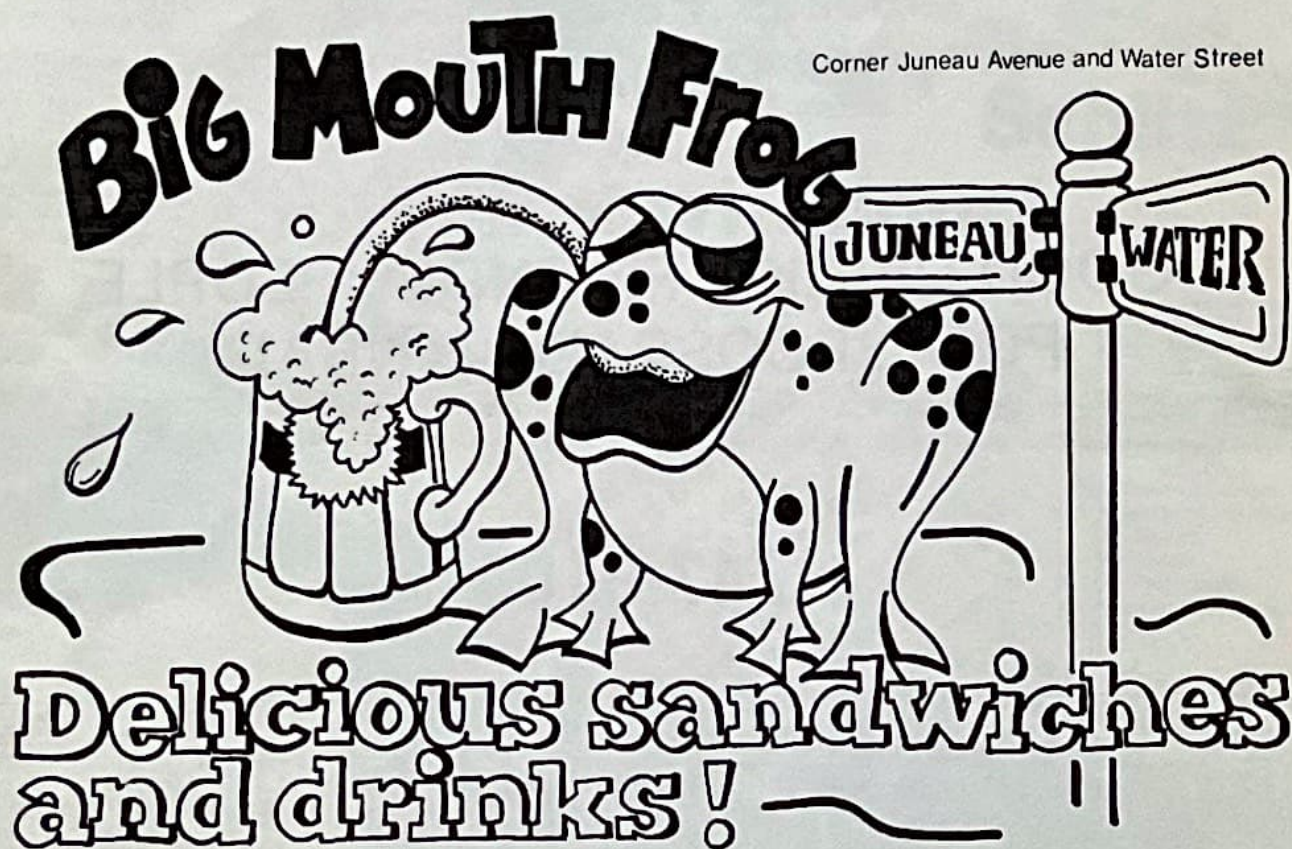
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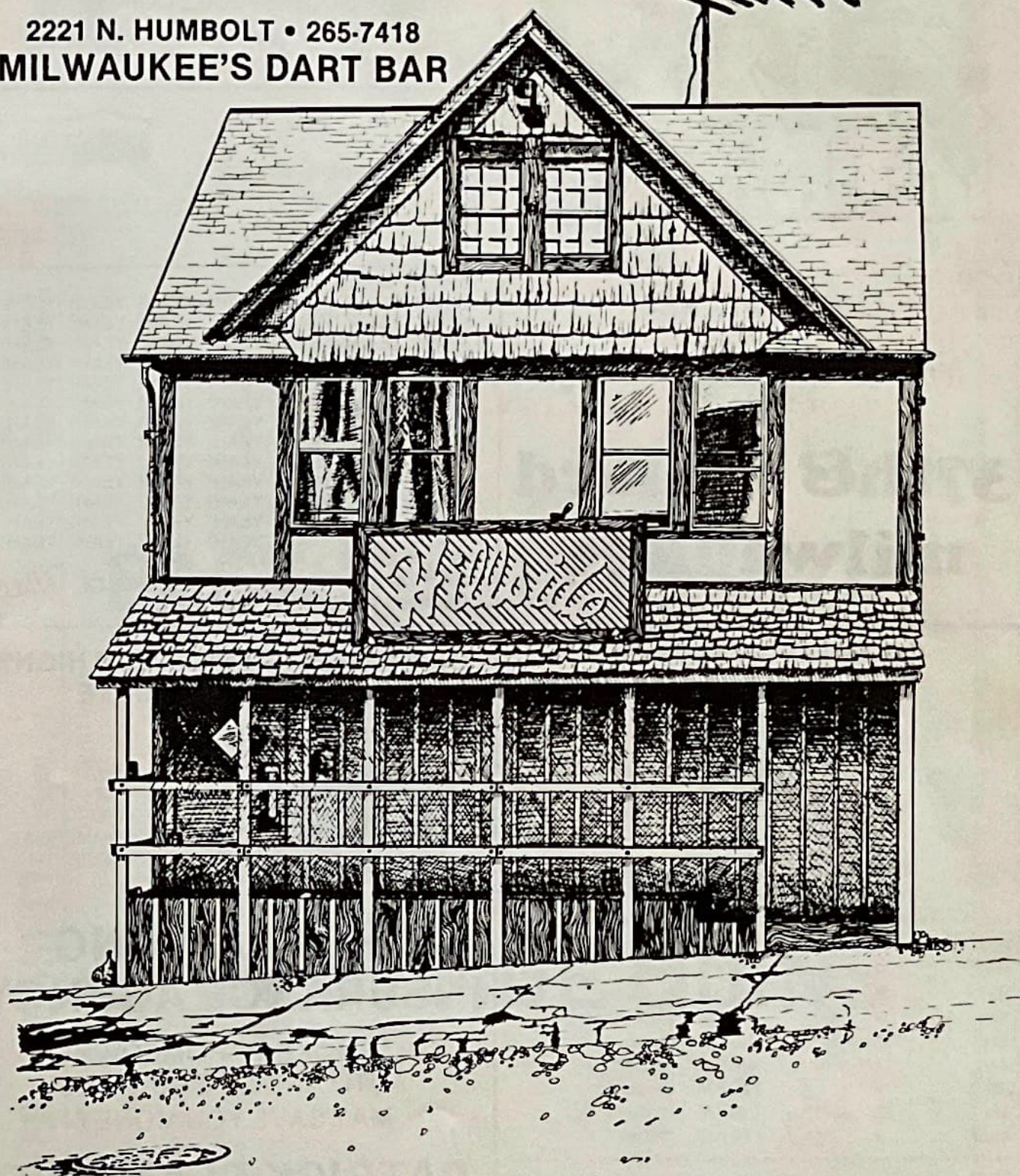
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and clear
That who would wear the green and gold would say
goodbye to fear;
Shall be a stalwart on the pitch; a taster of the ale—
In our little Rugby Manual, there's no such word as
"fail" —
Shall struggle on through summer's heat, and early winter's
freeze,
Thrice round the pitch, if need there be, on bleeding hand and
knees.
It's training, training, first and last, the Rugby Manual saith;
The Emer'old rugger makes reply, "It's training to the death."
The forwards scour the rucks and mauls and mock at hurt and
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And read their Rugby Manual and find their duty plain.
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Unconscious heroes of the waste, proud players of the
game,
Backs are the power behind the pack, upholders of
name:
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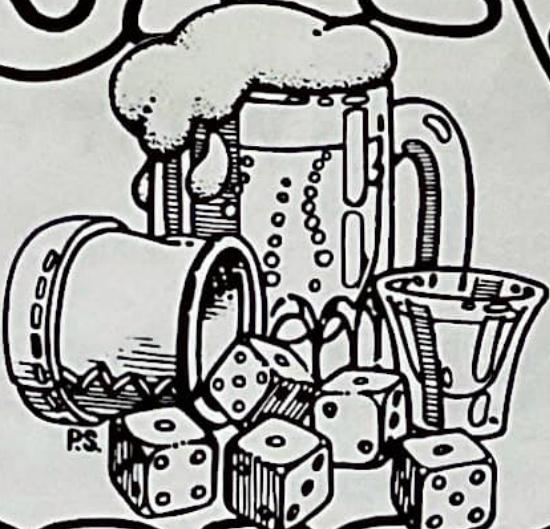
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From the Editor's Staff

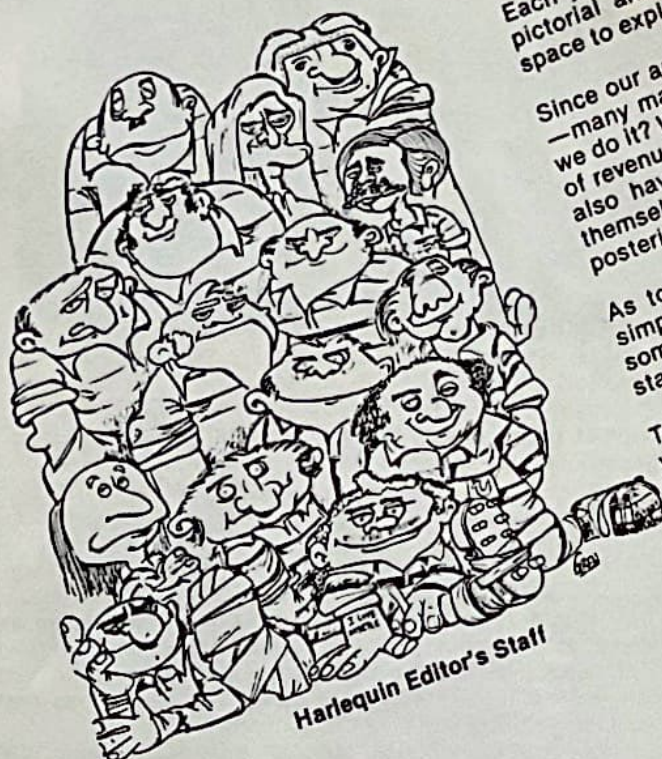
Each year the Harlequins produce a year book; an informative, pictorial and humorous offering, but we have never taken the space to explain the "whys", the "hows" and what it means to us.

Since our amateur status also extends to our publishing abilities — many man hours go into the preparation of this book. Why do we do it? Well, it's part of rugby club tradition, it's a sound source of revenue to support ourselves, and in many ways it's "fun". We also have to admit that like most people who heavily involve themselves in vocation or fun—we like to see it recorded for posterity—so to speak.

As to the "how" we go about preparing this annual, it's quite simple. Any club member, advertiser or supporter, who has something of interest to offer, comes forth. The editor and his staff are thankful for that.

This annual or better yet, a collection of annuals from over the years, is an ideal way to reminisce all the hard work and fun that befalls those of us who participate. Looking through our year books brings to mind one of the most important benefits of playing rugby football. It's the realization that you've got some 70 good friends in your own club, plus scores of mutual friends across the nation and even abroad.

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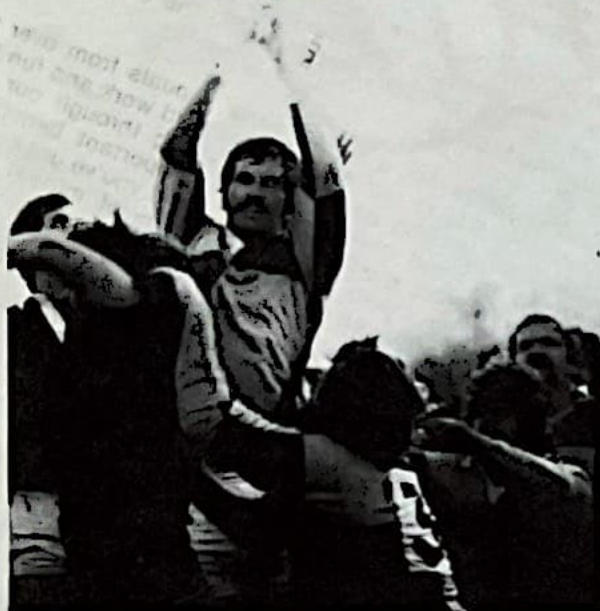


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(page 7).

David Brienza
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OUR FIRST FIVE YEARS: FORMING THE HARLEQUIN TRADITION

After five years the Harlequins have grown into and with different people. The original players are experienced veterans and the new additions not only have talent but many have had some prior experience. Those without experience are able to learn specific skills through coaching knowledge not available in the past.



"I can't see the ball"

Although the average age of our players was twenty-seven in 1975 and its twenty-eight today there are some significant changes in the substance of the club. For instance, whereas the playing years of members in '75' averaged two years, it is now six. The level of competition scheduled is optimum and correlates to the very best clubs in the midwest. This progress is evident in the Harlequin's standard of play, individually and collectively, just as our team identity and traditions become clearer and stronger.



"I Can't see the ball"
What's wrong boys - "I've got my eyes closed!"

SPRING 1976 SCHEDULE

April 3	SOUTHSIDE IRISH RFC Chicago, Illinois	(2 Matches) Away
April 10	DODGE COUNTY RFC Beaver Dam, Wisconsin	(2 Matches) Home
April 11	U. OF WISCONSIN - PARKSIDE Kenosha, Wisconsin	(2 Matches) Home
April 17	MILWAUKEE RFC Milwaukee, Wisconsin	(2 Matches) Home
April 24	QUAD-CITY IRISH RFC Davenport, Iowa	(2 Matches) Away
May 1	LINCOLN PARK RFC Chicago, Illinois	(3 Matches) Home
May 8	CHICAGO LIONS RFC Chicago, Illinois	(2 Matches) Away
May 12	ST. ILLTYDS RFC Cardiff, Wales U.K.	Home
May 15	NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Chicago, Illinois	(2 Matches) Home
May 16	ROCK RIVER RFC Rock River, Illinois	Home
May 22	AMOCO RFC Chicago, Illinois	(2 Matches) Away
May 23	AMOCO SEVENS TOURNAMENT Chicago, Illinois	Away
May 30	WISCONSIN RFC Madison, Wisconsin	(2 Matches) Away

"Rugby is a unique game.....No other sport works as hard at fostering attitudes of fair play and off-field camaraderie. And no other game as truly exemplifies the principal" — "It's not whether you win or lose that counts, but how you play the game."

(Tom Dollar - Milwaukee Magazine, June 1980)

FALL 1976 SEASON

September		Sides
4th	SCHLITZ RUGBY TOURNAMENT (First match - University of Florida)	
11th	CHICAGO GRIFFINS R.F.C.	AWAY A and B
18th	FOX VALLEY R.F.C. (Illinois)	HOME A and B
19th	KENOSHA R.F.C.	AWAY A and B
25th	CHICAGO LIONS R.F.C.	HOME B and C
26th	LAKE GENEVA R.F.C.	AWAY A and B
October		
2nd	NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY R.F.C.	AWAY A and B
9th	WISCONSIN R.F.C. (Madison)	HOME A and B
9th	QUAD CITY IRISH R.F.C. (Iowa)	HOME B and C
10th	WEST INDY R.F.C. (Indiana)	HOME A and B
16th	NORTHERN ILLINOIS R.F.C.	HOME A and B
17th	GREEN BAY R.F.C.	HOME A and B
23rd	MILWAUKEE R.F.C.	HOME A, B, and C
30th	DODGE COUNTY R.F.C.	AWAY A and B
November		
6th	LINCOLN PARK R.F.C. (Chicago)	AWAY A and B

(Harlequin home matches are played at Rainbow Park on 116th Street just north of Greenfield Avenue.)

Even though winning is more fun than losing (the Harlequin's have never had a losing season) and even necessary to growth and a reward for excellence, the actual rugby experience — the emotional and physical absorption, including the many sacrifices, friendships, demands of fitness, the occasional hang-overs or injury (sometimes and most often, the former is worse than the latter) — is why we all do it anyway.



The highlight of 1979 was definitely the arrival in September of Welshman Stan Addicott, Coach of Swansea R.F.C. (Wales, U.K.). He tutored us intensely for two weeks and his coaching and our undivided attention culminated in a huge victory over the mighty Chicago Lions R.F.C.



The residual effects are still evident in our style of rugby as a club. Prior to his arrival, our runner-up placing in the Traverse City Cherry Pit Tournament and 2nd place finish in the Schlitz Invitational at the Polo fields here in Milwaukee speak for themselves.



HARLEQUINS RUGBY FOOTBALL SPRING SCHEDULE 1977

<u>Time</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Sides</u>	<u>Place</u>
April 2	SOUTHSIDE IRISH RFC (Chicago)	A, B	Home*
April 9	AMOCO RFC (Chicago)	A, B	Home*
April 16	LAKE GENEVA RFC	A	Home*
	DODGE COUNTY RFC	B	Home*
April 23	FOX VALLEY RFC (Aurora, Ill.)	A, B	Away
April 30	MILWAUKEE RFC	A, B	Away
May 7	WEST-INDY RFC (Indianapolis)	A, B	Away
May 14	CHICAGO LIONS RFC	B, D	Away
May 21	CHICAGO GRIFFINS RFC	A, B	Home*
May 28	WISCONSIN RFC (Madison)	A, B	Away

*All Harlequin home matches are played at their home pitch (116th Street just North of Greenfield Avenue)

Several Harlequin Runners made up part of the Milwaukee Area Touring Side, which successfully competed in the Mardi Gras Tournament (New Orleans) this February.

In June of 1977 the Harlequins will undoubtedly be invited back to the Cherry Pit Tournament - Traverse City, Michigan, since placing runner-up last June, 1976.

The Harlequins will also be sending a touring side to the United Kingdom in October, 1977. Matches will be in Ireland (2), in Wales (2), and the London area.

These accomplishments as well as our record last year allowed the Midwest Board of Governors to invite the Harlequins to the prestigious Mid-America Tournament in Dayton, Ohio this past April in a merit basis. The Harlequins went all the way to the semi-finals, losing to the eventual champion — The Evansville All Whites.

HARLEQUINS RUGBY FOOTBALL Fall Schedule 1977

<u>Date</u>	<u>Side</u>	<u>Place</u>
August 27	Green Bay R.F.C.	A Home
	Kenosha R.F.C.	B Home
September 3, 4	Schlitz Invitational Tournament	A Uihlein Field
10	Chicago Lions R.F.C.	B, D Home
17	Milwaukee Rugby Club	A, B Home
18	Wisconsin Select Side Trials held at Beaver Dam, WI	Away
24	Lincoln Park R.F.C. (Chicago)	A, B Home
October 1-16	United Kingdom Tour (Ireland, Wales, England)	Touring Side Away
1	To Be Scheduled	A
8	Stevens Point R.F.C.	A Away
15	Wisconsin-University Side	A Away
23	Wisconsin R.F.C.	A, B Home
29	Amoco R.F.C.	A, B Away
November 5	Northern Illinois R.F.C.	A, B Away

FALL SCHEDULE - 1978		SPRING 1979		SPRING 1979			
AUG 24	DODGE COUNTY RFC LAKE GENEVA RFC	HOME	A	MARCH 31	CHICAGO LIONS RFC	A/B	AWAY
		B	APRIL 7	STEVENS POINT RFC W	HOME	A/B	AWAY
SEPT 2, 3	SOULET TOURNAMENT	POLO FIELDS	APRIL 8	AMOCO RFC W (Chicago)	HOME	A/B	AWAY
SEPT 9	CHICAGO LIONS RFC	HOME	A, B	APRIL 13	APPLETON RFC W	AWAY	A/B
SEPT 16	AMOCO RFC	AWAY	A, B	APRIL 20	MILWAUKEE RFC L	AWAY	A/B
SEPT 23	LINCOLN PARK RFC	AWAY	A, B	APRIL 29	CHICAGO LIONS RFC L	AWAY	A/B
SEPT 30	STEVENS POINT RFC GREEN BAY RFC	AWAY	A, B	MAY 6	S. J. Smith LOCKANAL, SCOTLAND W	HOME	A/B
OCT 7	OPEN AT WISCONSIN	AWAY	A	MAY 13	6:00 PM (Chi) "PULP" TOURNAMENT, F. INT, PITCH WJ	HOME	A/B
OCT 14	WISCONSIN RFC	HOME	A, B	MAY 20	DODGE COUNTY RFC W	AWAY	A/B
OCT 21	MILWAUKEE RFC	HOME	A, B	MAY 27	WISCONSIN RFC W	AWAY	A/B
OCT 28	GREEN BAY RFC	HOME	A				
(SUBSTITUTION TOURNAMENT OCT 28)							
(BLACK ROCK RFC VS WISCONSIN UNION PITCHER 3, FOR FIELD		AUG 23 - MADISON WISCONSIN)					

(SENIOR TOURNAMENT OCT 28)

(BLACK ROCK RFC VS WISCONSIN UNION AUG 23 - MADISON WISCONSIN)
PITCHER'S BOX FIELD



1979	
Spring	A B
Chicago Lions	L L
U. of Chicago	W W
Mexican Touring Side	W -
Palmer College	L W
Milwaukee	L L
Amoco	W L
Appleton	W W
Griffins	W W
Southside Irish	W L
Green Bay	W -
Wisconsin	L W

Cherry Pit - Traverse City, MI
Battle Creek W
University of Michigan L
Michigan International
Touring Side W
Central Michigan University W
Northern Illinois W
Consolation Champions

Fall	
Gary	W W
Wisconsin	L L
Banshees (Minneapolis)	L L
Minneapolis	L L
Milwaukee	L L
Chicago Lions	W L
Griffins	W L
Lincoln Park	W W
Dodge County Appleton	W W
Green Bay	W W

Schlitz Invitational

St. Louis Highlanders	W
Old Frothmans	W
Des Moines	W
Church St. Barbarians	L

Second Place

The Harlequins enjoy their rugby with each other and apparently are doing an excellent job of it. Our continued success is dependent on this very basic tradition of enjoying the whole rugby experience only partially. Your input as a fan keeps this great team alive and growing. This growth and demand will lead to an understanding and acceptance of the sport by enough people where rugby will become a noble alternative to American football, hockey, baseball, soccer, etc. In the high schools, grade schools, and others. But for now, if you can't play on the pitch you can play off it.

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Joe McCook
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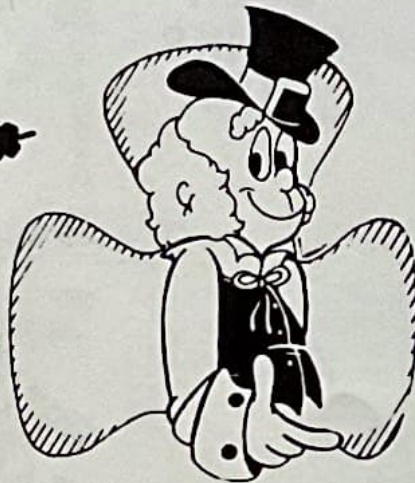
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EROTICA JENKIN'S

Rugby Club groupies are the team's number one Fan. Not unnaturally they know more about the game than any of the ruggers and they are frequently engaged to one or many of the club members. They are possibly the most indispensable members of the club, far apart from their amazing repertoire of rugby songs, their verbal tryline abuse of the visiting team has resulted in many a side losing concentration and costing them the match. Our EROTICA JENKIN'S have been known to vent their luscious attractions on opposing backfield, thus causing them to drop the ball and sometimes their shorts.

These paragraphs are a salute to these super persons. They are both an asset and an important part of rugby. So to the EROTICA JENKIN'S of the world, from the Westside Harlequins and the rugby community in general, We Thank You.

By,
Mark Krenak



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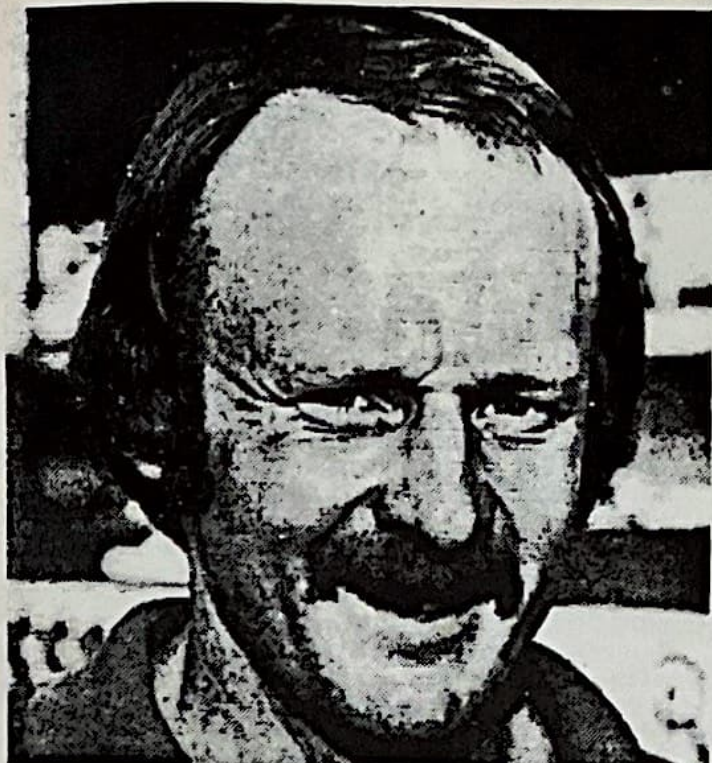
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WELSH COACH VISITS HARLEQUINS IN '79'

Stan Addicott - Coach,
Swansea University R.C.
Wales, U.K.

In the fall of 1979, the Harlequins were fortunate to obtain for two weeks the coaching expertise of Stan Addicott of the Swansea Rugby Club of Wales. T. Brian (Bigli) Davies, Committee Chairman of the Gorseion Rugby Club in Wales, made the arrangements for the coach of the top Welsh club side to visit Milwaukee.

Stan Addicott is a young and very talented man. A lecturer in Physical Education at Swansea University, he is also the school's rugby coach. Besides coaching the Swansea Rugby Club—currently the top club side in Wales—he has also helped prepare the Welsh National side, including the likes of international rugby stars such as Gareth Edwards, Phil Bennett, et al.

Joe and Julie Kloiber met Stan in August to prepare for the Labor Day Schlitz Tournament but he was touring the Far East with the Swansea RFC. After a get-acquainted dinner the three flew on to Minneapolis for the weekend where the Harlequins were scheduled to play both Saturday and Sunday. Tim Lawler, a club member living in Minneapolis at the time, met the weary Welshman and graciously provided accommodations at his home.

On Saturday the Harlequins played two matches against the Banshees RFC of Minneapolis, and the losses sustained showed Stan where he was needed the most. The time difference still affecting him, Stan and the others turned in early. On Sunday the opponent was the Minneapolis Rugby Club, and the Harlequins fared no better. The Welshman knew he had his work cut out for him. The drive home gave Stan an opportunity to see some of the Midwest countryside and the famed Mississippi River.

During his two-week visit, Stan was the houseguest of the Kloibers. On Monday, he mapped out his agenda for two weeks of coaching. Sessions were held Monday - Thursday. Members of the Milwaukee RFC also attended the first week of coaching sessions. One oft-repeated phrase, first heard in Minneapolis, was "Never stop smiling!" After practice Stan was introduced to various

Milwaukee establishments and Milwaukee beers. He spent nearly every morning enjoying the sun and working on a tan. One off-day Stan rode the train to Chicago to spend the day sightseeing.

Milwaukee RFC apparently learned more from Stan that first week than the Harlequins, for they were the victors in a match between the two a-Sides on Saturday. The following day Stan conducted a coaching clinic in Madison which was attended by members of several clubs of the Wisconsin Rugby Union.

On Monday Stan and the team went to work in earnest to prepare for the Chicago Lions. On Wednesday Joe Kloiber drove Stan to Madison where they toured all the physical education facilities at the University of Wisconsin—the stadium, fieldhouse, track shell, weight room, tennis stadium. He was very impressed with the Natatorium, and also inquired about exchange programs available to his students and faculty at Swansea.

On Thursday Stan and the Kloibers were guests of Debbie and Jeff Calhoun. They spent the morning hiking through the nature preserve in rural Waukesha and the afternoon soaking up the sun. On Friday David Brienzo and his wife escorted Stan through one of the city's major shopping malls where he sought-and found-a Muppet's Album for his two young daughters.

On Saturday, Stan enjoyed the fruits of his labor as the Harlequins soundly defeated the Chicago Lions, 52-6. The home side played almost flawlessly, keeping the ball in front of the forwards and smiling all the time. After the match the club presented Stan with a Harlequin jersey and hose, and made him a member of the mug club.

The following day Stan headed for home. He will return again in September 1980, this time bringing his Swansea University touringside to play four matches in the Midwest. The entire Harlequin membership eagerly awaits his return, and hopes to learn new techniques that may aid in another victory over the Chicago Lions.

J. Kloiber

Harlequins Survive 5th Banquet

A more sedate crowd than usual filled the banquet hall of Waukesha's Holiday Inn for this annual version of "Honors for Harlequins" night. As usual much of what was served was a bit hard to swallow, with exception of the delicious sit down dinner of cornish game hen.

Master of ceremonies, "Panama" Paul Coombs was encouraged to commence with the evening's program amidst his request to "pass the buns." An impatient audience responded to his request with overwhelming generosity. The ever evasive "Panama" was forced to take refuge from several bun peltings behind his trusty lecturn.

As troops reloaded, "Panama" coombs seized the opportunity to introduce the evening's keynote speaker, the president of the Wisconsin R.F.U. Mr. Joe Sauer. During Joe's delivery of a uniquely inspiring and eloquent speech, Quin President David Brienza became limp and fell to the floor, not that limpness is anything new to David. However, so as not to be mistaken for the cause of epidemic limpness, and anxious to see the remainder of the evening get underway, promptly drew to his close.



Mr. Coombs, noted for CPR as well as MC'ing, showed his proficiency by taking care of Mr. Brienza's limp problem. The revived president began the Honors section of the program with the Harlequin special awards. First to be called up for public adulation was the noted oriental military authority, Mark Kowal. A tear surely came to those little slanted eyes as he was presented his first annual "Tora, Tora, Tora" award. His attention diverted, Mark was unable to aptly defend his rear, as a Japanese Zero pulled a surprise kamikazzi mission and scored a direct hit to the back of Mark's head. Luckily, as a diversionary tactic, Mark has had his computer centers stored elsewhere, and apparently he was able to avoid capsizing til just before closing time.

The next recipient spent massive amounts of money on cosmetic and oral surgery. Because of this, or in spite of this, the judges saw fit to award "Panama" Paul with the "Most Ingratating Smile" Award, along with a copy-right for the exclusive authority to market his own brand of fun masks.

The evening took on a more somber air as a complaint from the Midwest Referees Society stated that they had declined numerous complaints that a certain member of our club had been making excessive "one minute sir" requests. The complaints further stated that these request made it all but impossible to keep match time with any standard chronograph due to those requests. Along with his "Ow" award, Dean Olsen was presented with a one minute timer with unbreakable ankle strap, in an effort to alleviate future problems.

Scientists in the crowd marvelled as the next award winner stepped forward to accept his award. The phenomena known as partial fluorescent eclipse was

observed from many parts of the hall, as "Big Bill" stepped into the limelight to be handed the "most improved figure" award.

But seriously, the awards of a more serious nature were the next order of business. Rookie of the Year, Jim Fatigatti certainly picked up the game quickly and excelled at his position in his first year of competition. Jan Constable, a steady second row expanded his playing abilities, and played a great deal of #8 man this past year. Jan's hard work and improved play gained him the honors of most improved player. Joe Landry who walks normally but runs like a gazelle, was called upon next to accept the Back of the Year Award. Joe has displayed outstanding offensive and defensive play, characterized by unselfishness and leadership on the pitch. The next award winner was not one but two people. Besides walking arm in arm for much of the match these two have shown their ability to follow the ball quickly and regain control. The "Forward of the Year" was presented to Dan Brienza and Marty Mulgrew. Saving the best for last is an age old trick. The "Rugger of the Year" therefore became the last order of business. This "Rugger" has displayed the leadership that is typical of this award throughout his Harlequin career. Joe Kloiber was certainly deserving of the honor. His sweat and toll have helped to put the Harlequins on the map.

Final Insanity came with the premiere showing of the buffoon production's Westside Harlequines Vs. Milwaukee Fatbottoms. Names were changed to protect the immature. The night was another fine night in the Harlequin Tradition.

COACH

Coaches are people who are not satisfied with their team. They are for ever getting excited about training rights, physical condition and mental approach and

V IS FOR ...



When they hear of some new tactic they can't wait to get some poor fools who couldn't think of injury excuses to try it out. The trouble with coaches is that they actually understand laws relating to foul and rack offences and expect players to be interested in such trivia. The coach sees his team taking the field as a well drilled unit playing to a pre determined strategy whereas the players are themselves as confused as the coach, each one trying to hide in the obscurity of the pack. Coaches are forever reading what other coaches write.

VOCALIST

Whereas on the field the club vocalist is more than pleased to hide in the comparative obscurity of the pack, he bursts into life during the after-match revelry, unable to keep himself away from the stage, encouraging everyone to join him in the sing along a fifth routine. His memory for long detailed verses of some of the classic and obscure rugby songs is incredible considering he can never remember that afternoon's score. He sings along lustily and now and again in tune. Club vocalists are usually hookers and by profession, newspaper men or school teachers.



TROPHIES

To play rugby really well one has to like two things - 1. Lots of beer. 2. Trophies especially trophies into which one can put beer. Trophies are showered on unsuspecting mediocre players at the annual dinner for everything from "Most disappointing player of the year" to "Six punch of the season". Club committee men like giving and presenting trophies almost as much as the manufacturers like selling them. Club committee men are also often related to busy engravers.





JOE LANDRY
Back of the Year



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"The Devil's Workshop"

While it is commonly thought that rugby players would make ideal candidates for the fight against mental health, one aspect of the game seems to appeal to those venal, lowlife critics of the sport who insist rugby players are subhuman.

The aspect I speak of takes place during the third half and is called the party.

Parties following rugby matches are far out of character, according to the critics, because none of the mayhem perpetrated during the athletic portion of the contest takes place at the party.

For example, it would seem of little consequence if virgins were sacrificed and devoured by the hungry, primeval players. To the critics chagrin, this has not happened because few virgins ever attend a rugby match.

The rugby players put back on their civil airs following the on-pitch brutality and gently converse with the new friend they have made on the pitch.

Of course, there are exceptions to the gentle party rule and it is unfortunately my duty to report that after observing the Harlequins in action for the past two seasons, they are among the most gruesome offenders of party etiquette ever to litter the earth.

But, despite the degenerate attitude of the 'Quins, it is also my said duty to report that other clubs have taken to following the same dispicable example, turning the rugby world into the Devil's workshop.

The following is a blow by blow transcript of the trail of destruction left by the Harlequins since I was assigned to observe them by the Rev. Moon.

First, Gary Indiana fell to the decadent Quins as both clubs swilled beer and sang the praises of John Wayne Gacy on the Southern Shore of Lake Michigan. One girl was attacked by a landshark and several others drown trying to escape.

Madison came to town next week and a lot of old faces, both front and rear, were made red during the fiasco. The Quins joined their Western brothers in producing one of the biggest moon shots this side of outer space and jointly were responsible for being ousted from one of the finest bars in the County.

The Schlitz Tournament party at the Marc Plaza could be ranked as a new low as chew and beer coated the finely waxed dancefloors of the ballroom. Several hundred were killed during this encounter as the no female prisoner rule was invoked.

Minneapolis was the next city to feel the wrath of the Quins. Although the two rugby teams encountered there managed to edge them on the pitch neither could match the Quins intensity in the bar. The washrooms were made coed to honor the visitors and

gas stations along the Milwaukee-Minneapolis route were plundered and left in burning ruin. Much vegetation was also annihilated as the Harlequin party took to defoliating the greenery along I-94 with a lethal chemical.

The Chicago Lions came to town and left with their heads in their hands as the Quins only beat them on the pitch, but managed to even outintimidate them when the entire group was attacked by a raving bunch of softball players.

The Chicago Griffins brought the Pope to their party but his influence had little effect on the Quins. Many landshark attacks were perpetrated against the virtually helpless woman's rugby teams at the party and fifty pounds of spaghetti fills the streets of Chicago in a gorey remembrance of the Harlequins visit.

Several rookies were given a beer baptism following the Appleton match, resulting in three drownings, and only the shadow of the Green Bay Reformatro kept the Quins in line up North.

Rev. Moon said I would have to return for another look-see this season and thus far, the Quins are up to their old tricks. After wallowing in mildew on the Southside of Chicago (only a few tables and chairs were eaten as they tasted better than the year-old pasta) the Quins dodged the pony pies of Naperville to make it to the AMOCO R.F.C. meeting.

Directions to the party site were a bit unclear as several cars are still circling Rockford but AMOCO proved to be good hosts. The landsharking was extremely ferocious and the Quins were taught a new game; tobacco chew throwing.

Lincoln Park (Chicago) learned that if no food is served at the party, the Quins react violently. Following a lecture by Vice-President Dan Jones on how much more docile the boys are after they've been fed, the Quins sang the Hitler song, bringing down the walls of the Red Baron Pub (Chicago). Several thousand were killed and in a rare fit of overkill, told not to come to Milwaukee without their wallets.

This brings us to the final fiasco prior to the printing, the Milwaukee (R.F.C.) party. The Bay View area learned a new meaning to the words human sacrifice when the Milwaukee Club ran out of meat for the Hawaii Dinner. Several pesky brats, often seen underfoot at rugby matches, haven't been heard from since the call went out for more meat and judging by the amount of food served, most of the future Harlequins were wiped out.

All that can be said in closing is that those who lost children at the last party will have to work hard at repopulating the 1990 roster.

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Props 1 & 3, Hooker 2.

With the hooker between them they form the front row of the scrum and are the foundation of a good team. Unfortunately, they are a much maligned trio on account of their sometimes frightening ugliness. Handsome props are not unknown, but the classic type is distinguished by having no neck and a face like Pithead man. Standing 5'9" and weighing 240 lbs, such men appear to be born (or hewn) at the age of thirty and remain at the same age for fifteen years, when they grow old overnight and retire from the game. Hookers are usually shorter, quite bald and toothless, with arms hanging ape-like at the sides.



PROPS & HOOKER

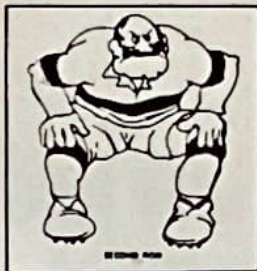


IN A "SPORTING" EMBRACE

Second Row 4 & 5

The powerhouse pair, usually the tallest and heaviest men in the team, were once recognisable by the inevitably cauliflower ears, but the fashion for wearing scrum caps or tape around the head has reduced the incidence of this feature. In the scrum they are

usually hidden in a cloud of steam, but they are prominent in the line-out as they soar to catch the ball.



Flank Forwards 6 & 7, Number 8

Together they form the "back row" of the scrum, which performs a function like the US Cavalry or Marine Corps in a game — always first to the action with dash and élan. Actually, flank forwards are backfield players in disguise, for they have only a tenuous connection with the scrum and in modern rugby their role is a glamorous one, for though their errors are hard to detect, everybody sees their brilliant contributions.



FLANK FORWARDS

The Backs

In "Tom Brown's Schooldays" when the game was played with about fifty or sixty on a team, these were the "dodgers" as opposed to the "chargers". Their primary purpose still is to do brilliant things with the ball once the forwards have provided it.

Half Backs 9 & 10

The scrum half is often a diminutive man of great courage who follows at the heels of the forwards like a terrier, throwing the ball out when they produce it. He is as vital as the quarterback and comes in for much hostile attention. His partner, the stand-off half, must know him like a blood brother and be able to catch anything he throws to him, before opening out the game by running or kicking. English stand-offs are usually tall and elegant. Welshmen small, dark and elusive, whilst the French



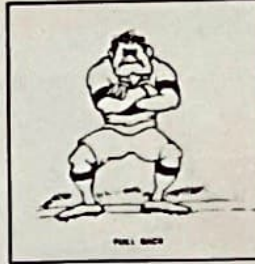
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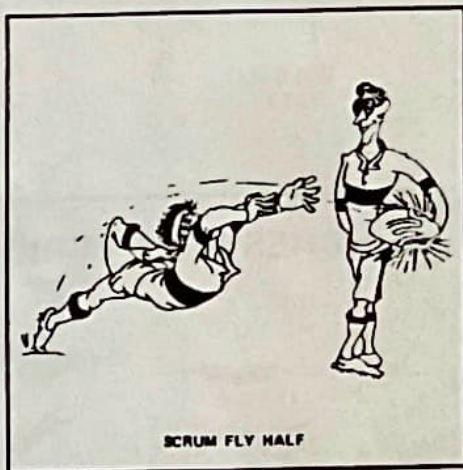


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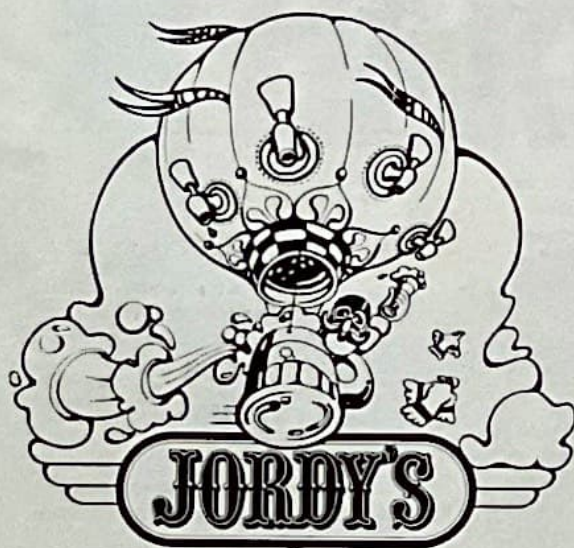
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Westside Harlequin film makers would like to thank the many Milwaukee Rugby club members for their time and participation in this endeavor, as do we thank all the participants, Harlequins, fans and family members involved.

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Spring Season

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Annual Pig Roast

Annual Picnic

August

Training Sessions Begin (fall)

Annual Corn Roast

September

Schlitz Invitation Tournament

October

Fall Season

Information concerning any Harlequin event can be obtained from: President, David Brienzo; 327-5257; Vice-President Dan Jones, 671-6120; or Match-Secretary, Joe Kloiber, 332-9688.



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Harlequins advance in rugby

Special to The Journal

Dayton, Ohio — The West Side Harlequins of Milwaukee advanced to the semifinals of the Mid-America Cup rugby tournament here Saturday, but the Milwaukee Rugby Club was eliminated.

The Harlequins beat the Cleveland Rovers, 7-0, and the Cleveland Old Grays, 17-7. The Milwaukee Rugby Club lost to Scioto Valley (Ohio), 13-6, in the first round and tied the Chicago Lions, 10-10, in the consolation round.

The Harlequins will meet the Evansville (Ind.) All-Whites Sunday. The winner of the tournament will advance to the National Club Side Championship in Pasadena, Calif.

It would be difficult indeed to imagine any rugby club in America having a more eventful and successful year than the Harlequins.

Consider the events and successes...say from last summer '79 thru the coming fall '80 season.

Last summer the Harlequins were visited by one of the best rugby coaches in Wales, U.K.-Stan Addicott. His visit was not only delightful, but has made a considerable impression, on the Harlequins performances to date. See the story on page 32.

The Harlequins in the summer of '79, again, sent a very successful tournament side to the Cherry Pit Tournament in Traverse City, Michigan. Our continued success will necessitate sending another strong side this summer '80.

The fall of '79 season, while certainly a winning season, was highlighted by the Harlequins win over the highly regarded Chicago Lions R.F.C. Word has it - the experienced coaching of Stan Addicott the previous summer, along with some Harlequin determination had much to do with that victory.

During the winter of '79-'80, the Harlequins held their annual awards banquet. Dan Brienzo describes the activities on page 33 of this annual.

The spring 1980 season was one that few Harlequins will forget. Out of the 12 match schedule the Harlequin 1st XV lost only to the Chicago Lions and the Evansville All Whites (eventual winner of the Mid-America Cup).

The Harlequins were once again invited to the Mid-America Cup Tournament in Dayton, Ohio (May '80), indicating the Harlequins to be one of the 16 strongest clubs in the 7 mid-western states. As just stated - the Harlequin side lost only to the eventual champion (Evansville).

Quite a few Harlequins are representing the Wisconsin Rugby Football Union in select side play this year. On April 20th the union selectors made the following Harlequin appointments to the 45 man squad - Mike Landry, Joe Landry, Chuck Coakley, Tim McNulty, Marty Mulgrew, Dan Brienzo, Dave Brienzo, Joe McCook, Jim Fatigati, Bob Bilda, Tim Lawler and Jeff Calhoun. Four other Harlequins are receiving close scrutiny from the selectors: Dean Olson, Steve Nowak, Jeff Friedrich and Pat Thomas.

In late summer and early fall of 1980, the Harlequin camp is bustling with activity. The short summer is over and its time to prepare for the fall season.

The Harlequins will again be honored by visitors from abroad. Several senior members (led by B. (Bigi) Davies) of the Gorseinon R.F.C., Gorseinon, Wales, U.K. will be visiting with us for 3 weeks in August. Again our official hosts will be Joe and Julie Kloiber.

Three Harlequin social events held between July and September are a must for everyone. Like many organizations we have an annual picnic. This is thoroughly enjoyed by all Harlequins, their fans and supporters. The Harlequin Pig Roast has been a tradition for (3) years now, and shouldn't be missed by anyone (even if you don't eat pork). The 6th Annual Harlequin Corn Roast has been a tradition since the Harlequins were formed back in 1975. This event in particular is where most of the Harlequins get a chance to enjoy a fun filled day with their many supporters.

In September (week of the 13th) the Harlequins will be hosting a touring side from the British Isles. We are all looking forward to greeting the University College R.F.C. of Swansea, Wales, U.K. This touring side will present the Harlequins with considerable competition since they reportedly won the Welsh National Club Cup last year.

On October 3rd some 25 or 30 Harlequins will leave Milwaukee for the British Isles. This is the 2nd tour abroad for the Harlequins - the last being in the fall of 1977.

For each fixture on this tour, two matches have been arranged:

Oct. 6

Oct. 10

Oct. 13

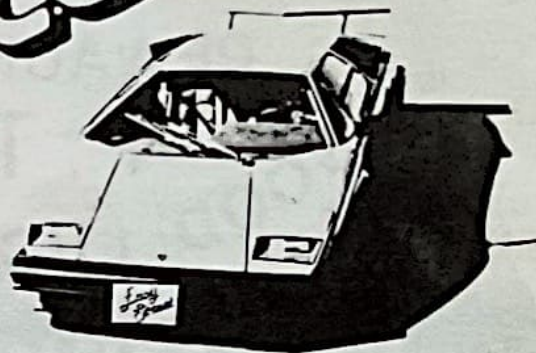
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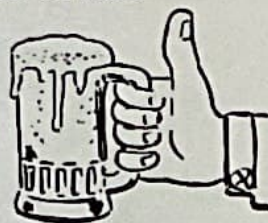


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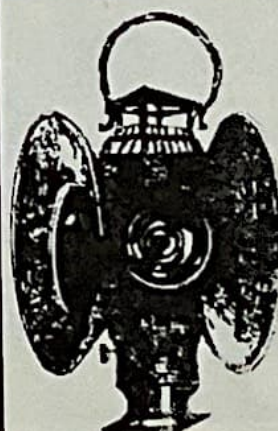
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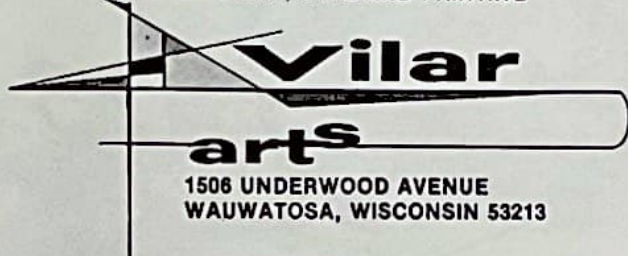
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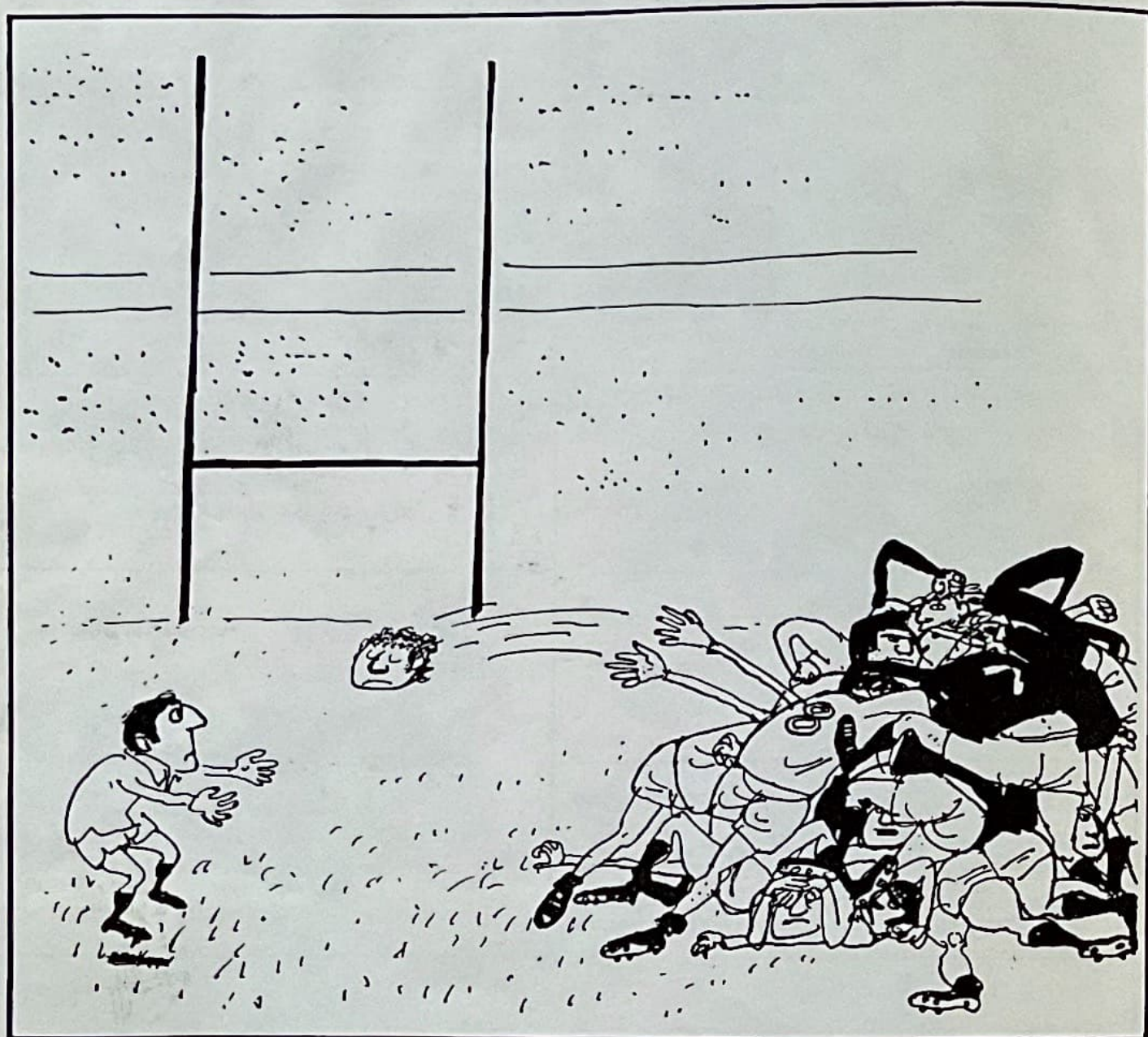
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