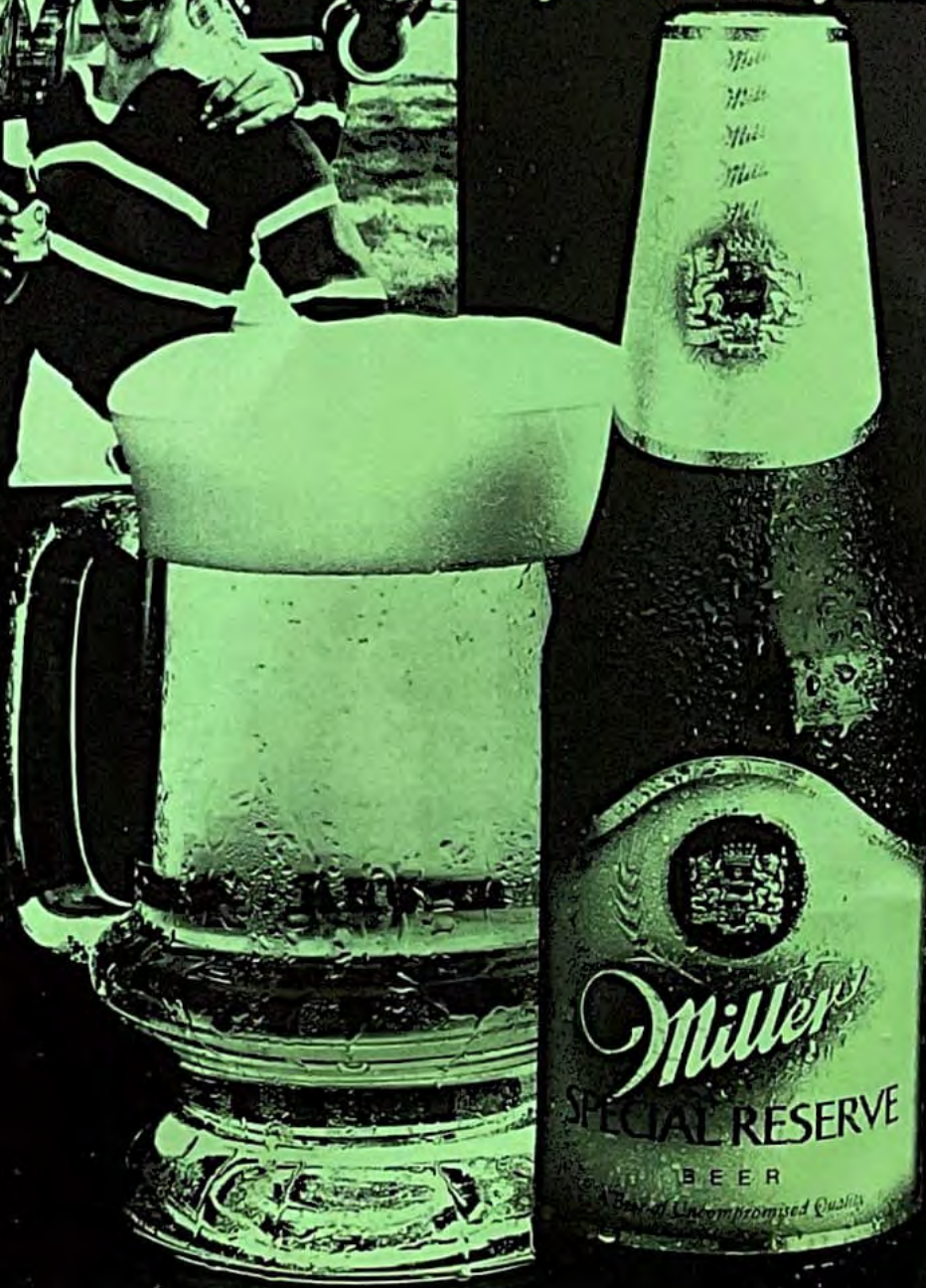


Westside Harlequins Rugby Football Club



1981 YEARBOOK

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GREETINGS FROM HARLEQUIN PRESIDENT & MAYOR



HENRY W. MAIER
MAYOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
MILWAUKEE

March 19, 1982

Westside Harlequins
Rugby Football Club

Greetings:

As you begin your practice for a new season, this seems to be a most appropriate time to wish you all possible success. I can tell from your schedule that your Spring and Fall weekends will be busy and challenging ones as you compete with teams from throughout this entire section of the country. I know that you will again represent our Milwaukee community with distinction, just as you have done so many times in the past.

Your repeat selection to play in the Mid-America Tournament in Detroit is solid evidence of the reputation you have gained as a spirited and competitive club. I am sure your organization adds stature each year as you travel about, and I know you are gracious hosts to visiting clubs whose members may be experiencing, for the first time, the real spirit of "Gemutlichkeit" that our Milwaukee community is so proud to share with all guests in our city.

Good luck to all of you throughout your 1982 season.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Maier
HENRY W. MAIER
Mayor

WESTSIDE HARLEQUINS

Rugby Football Club
Established 1975



Box 11452
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211
U.S.A.

Colours: emerald amber
Member: Midwest Rugby Football Union

Welcome,

Supporters of Rugby and the Westside Harlequins Rugby Club. We hope you enjoy our play on and off the field.

Our club has grown tremendously over the past seven years. Getting older is inevitable and as the club has matured so has its style of play, its organization, and outlook to the future. Having been on two overseas tours as well as hosting several incoming tours, the Harlequins have been exposed to a variety of clubs from a variety of different countries. This has most definitely enriched our lives and those close to us.

We have just completed our winningest season ever and a year with those tournament championships. Hopefully some of you who read this and look through the yearbook will become a part of what has been and continues to be a huge source of enjoyment.

Good rugby to you all,

Joe McCook
Joe McCook

President, Westside Harlequins

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The Referee



by Albert Stevens

Of all the unique aspects of rugby football, officiating stands out. The American public universally detest those who govern rules of sports contests. Our youth learn very early in life that the umpire, linesman or referee is an adversary whose place in society lies somewhere between a dog catcher and a meter maid. Every week, children in the United States see adult athletes they idolize harass the men charged with controlling the game.

In the age of instant replay, the demands upon the 2 or 3 officials of 10 basketball players; the 4 in charge of 10-13 baseballers; and the 6 controlling the 22 participants on a football field are tremendous. Their job is difficult at best, yet none are congratulated after calling a good game. However, should a mistake occur, they will be universally condemned for committing human error.

The task of the single referee over his 30 players is not only difficult, it is impossible. There has never been a rugby match played where the referee did not commit an error. This summer, during Great Britain's tour of South Africa, deciding points in three of four "Test" matches between the two countries were scored because a top referee from a neutral country did not see a violation or judged a law incorrectly. The players involved in these tremendously important matches which were viewed by millions, never once questioned the referee.

Each time 31 persons take the pitch, the one with the different colored shirt is playing by far the most difficult position. Most of the referees here this weekend are former players and all of the gentlemen came for the same reason the teams did—to enjoy the camaraderie of this great sport.

An American referee's task is far more difficult than that of his foreign counterpart. He must deal with athletes who grew up where on-the-field authority is openly scorned and who often revert to that scorn in the heat of competition. These occasions will be evident when the referee walks off 10 meters for misconduct. No one is supposed to engage the official in conversation and even if it was permissible, he cannot alter a decision once it is made.

There will be any number of referees at this tournament of varying degrees of ability. In countries where rugby is a dominant sport, novice referees regularly see experts on television and emulate those performances. In America, events such as this one must serve that function. All of the gentlemen are here to learn, usually from the one that will handle the final match. It is a poor substitute, but we are in the pioneer stage.

The players are also new to the sport and when some of the very new are spectating, they attempt to flaunt their "knowledge" of the laws by loudly criticizing the referee on the field in an attempt to impress novice spectators. What these people are actually doing is showing their ignorance of the official's difficult task. This is a class event, though, so none of that type should be here.



1981 Harlequins



Top Row-Bill McComighen, Tim Lovett, Joe McCook, Rick Battiola, Marty Mulgrew, Dean Olsen, Mike Gabrich, Mark Gabrich, Dan Jones, Ned Kellerman, Dave Brienzo, Rich Bergersen.

Bottom Row-Mike Landry, Joe Kloiher, Tim McNulty, John LaPlante, Joe Landry, Bill Chung, Dan Brienzo, Jeff Friedrich, Bob Schuster, Marty Mulgrew, Ken Kordus.



Top Row-Mike Blick, Fred McGaver, Dave Pochalczyk, Joe Sauer-Milw., Mike Gabrich, Tim Lovett, Mike Landry, Bob Schuster, Mark Gabrich, Dean Olsen, John LaPlante, Dan Jones, Joe McCook, Mark Kolwal, Dave Brienzo

Bottom Row-Joe Landry, Chuck Coakley, Bill Chung, Dan Brienzo, Joe Kloiher, Marty Mulgrew, Tim McNulty, Jeff Friedrich, Mike Newberg, Mike Medora.

Not Pictured:

Bob Bilda
Jan Constable
Kevin Corbett
Greg Elghme
Bill Genthe
Robben Gingery

Dave Jaworski
John Jeffery
Dan Kramer
Frank Krejci
Tim Lawler
Bob Lemke

John Medora
Bill Morse
Bill Nesbitt
Bob Polenska
Paul Polewczynski
Dann Watters



HARLEQUIN ROSTER



Name/Position	Occupation	Age	Yrs. Played
ACTIVE			
Rick Battiola/Wing Forward	Necropheliac	28	6
Rich Bergersen/Hooker	Ammway salesman	29	2
Bob Bilda/Wing Forward	Linoleum Specialist	25	6
Mike Blick/2nd Row	Sawbones	38	14
Dan Brienzo/Hooker	Full-time Teacher		
	Part-time Drunk	34	6
Dave Brienzo/Scrum Half	Part-time Teacher		
	Full-time Drunk	32	6
Billy Chung/Fly Half	Foreign exchange student	23	8
Chuck Coakly/Wing	Exotic Dancer	40	10
Jan Constable/2nd Row	Ding-a-ling	34	4
Jeff Freidrich/Scrum Half	Hoser	23	5
Mark Gabrich/2nd Row	Gas Man	26	4
Mike Gabrich/2nd Row	Tin Knocker	24	2
Robben Gingery/Wing Forward	Almost Physician	31	6
Dave Jaworski/Wing Forward	Student	24	4
John Jeffery/Wing For., 8 man	Trucker	32	6
Dan Jones/8 man	Kitchen Helper	28	9
Ned Kellermann/Hooker	Preppy	22	2
Joe Klobber/Wing Forward	Pharmacist	36	18
Mark Kolwai/Utility	Samurai	Aged	10
Ken Kordus/Utility Back	Male Prostitute	30	5
Dan Kramer/Prop	Brain Development		
	Engineer	31	2
Frank Krejci/Fullback	Professional Puppet	33	7
Joe Landry/Center	Rent-a-Whore	24	5
Mike Landry/Center	Rental Business	28	6
Tim Lawler/Wing Forward	Real Mover	27	9
Bob Lemke/Center	Cripple	26	2
Tim Lovett/Center	Slum Lord	31	4
Bill McComighen/Hooker	Delivery Specialist	32	1 1/2
Joe McCook/8 man	Runs Bar For Blick	29	9
Fred McGaver/Prop	Ballerina/Airplane	26	2
Tim McNulty/Fullback	Plays With His Tool	26	6
John Medora/Wing	Student	20	1 1/2
Mike Medora/Wing	Professional Wrestler	31	2
Bill Morse/Center	Donkey-Kong Jumpsman	24	2
Marty Mulgrew/Prop	~~Med Tech, Sales~~ ???????	28	8
Bill Nesbitt/2nd Row	Private Eye	40	3 1/2
Dean Olson/Prop	Whaleologist	28	4
Bob Polenska/Center	Speech Pathologist	27	6
Paul Polewczynski/Wing Forward	Suntanner	27	5
Bob Schuster/Wing Forward	Iron Worker	26	4
Dann Watters/2nd Row	Tarbender	22	2

INACTIVE

Dan Ackman/Prop
Dave Ackmann/Wing Forward
Ken Baker/Prop
Dan Batlolla/Center
Todd Boyce/Center
Jeff Calhoun/Fly Half
Mike Clark/Wing Forward
Paul Coombs/3rd Base
Tom Drysdale/Utility Man
Ken Duveneck/Wing Forward
Jim Fatigati/Wing
John P. Fetherson III/Scrum
Jan Fourie/Fly Half

Bob Garcia/Winger
Dave Gould/Fly Half
Mark Grages/2nd Row
Derry Hegarty
Duff Hensley/8 Man
Al Japely/Scrum Half
Bob Kettenhofen/Scrum Half
Andy Koppiln/Wing
Ken Kordas/Hooker
Frank Krejci/Back
Mark Krenok/2nd Row
Jim Lawler/Center
Pat Lawler/Center

Mike Mooney/Center
Bob Mull/Full Back
Jim Orban/Wing Forward
Mark Pfaller/Center
Dave Pochalczyk/Wing Forward
Jim Schell/Center
Bob Shineta/Back
Bud Steele/Trainer
Frank Steffel
Gregory Stys/Utility
Mike Swank/Prop
Tim Walsh/Prop
Zip Zimmerman/Fly Half

Rookies

Kevin Corbett/Wing
Greg Elghme/2nd Row

Bill Genthe/2nd Row
John Laplante/Prop, Hooker

Ken Laplante/Prop, Hooker
Mike Newberg/Center





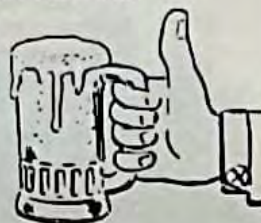
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GETTING TO KNOW YOUR INSURANCE AGENT

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Since the agency's founding in 1975, Planning Insurance represents many fine companies, the largest of which is The Farmer's Insurance Group.

Patrick is currently a member of Life Masters & has held a preferred underwriting status with Farmer's Insurance since 1979.

In addition to ranking in the top ten agents in Wisconsin, Pat is the leading agent in Milwaukee County with Farmer's Insurance Co.

Pat & his staff of well-trained associates can be of service throughout the state of Wisconsin.

INTERVIEW

Harlequins: Billy, how do you think the Harlequins are developing as a team?

Billy: 인' 크 어 네 지 <<1 여 아

Translation: I think the Harlequins are fast becoming one of the premiere teams in the Mid-West.

Harlequins: What do you think we can do to improve?

Billy: 지 나 모 폭 고 바

Translation: Invite more Korean players to play with our team.

Harlequins: How can we entice more foreign players to the Mid-West?

Billy: 오+ 푸 뒤 마

Translation: Buy more Johnson Wax.

Harlequins: What do you think about Rugby in general in the U.S.A.?

Billy: 1 어

Translation: Needs Improvement.

Harlequins: Do you foresee a big change in the near future?

Billy: 뒤에 싹 여 서 베 이 역 도 서 쥘 인 바 누 서 이 여
옴 앞 코 쥘 나 바 어 몸 키 뒤 이 구 시 에 <11 00

Translation: No.

Harlequins: Can we improve our coaching methods?

Billy: 어

Translation: Yes. I feel the entire basis of any sport, Rugby especially, is sound fundamentals and a rigorous training program to get the athletes into top quality physical condition. I've found that most American teams lack overall fitness and next season I intend to work especially hard on conditioning when I set up the training schedule for the Harlequins.

Harlequins: How do you like living in the U.S.?

Billy: 시 이 어

Translation: Great!

Harlequins: Do you have any trouble communicating with any of the guys on the team?

Billy: 시 나 오 몸 00

Translation: Not at all.

Harlequins: How did you like playing against the Springboxes?

Billy: 뒤 약 71

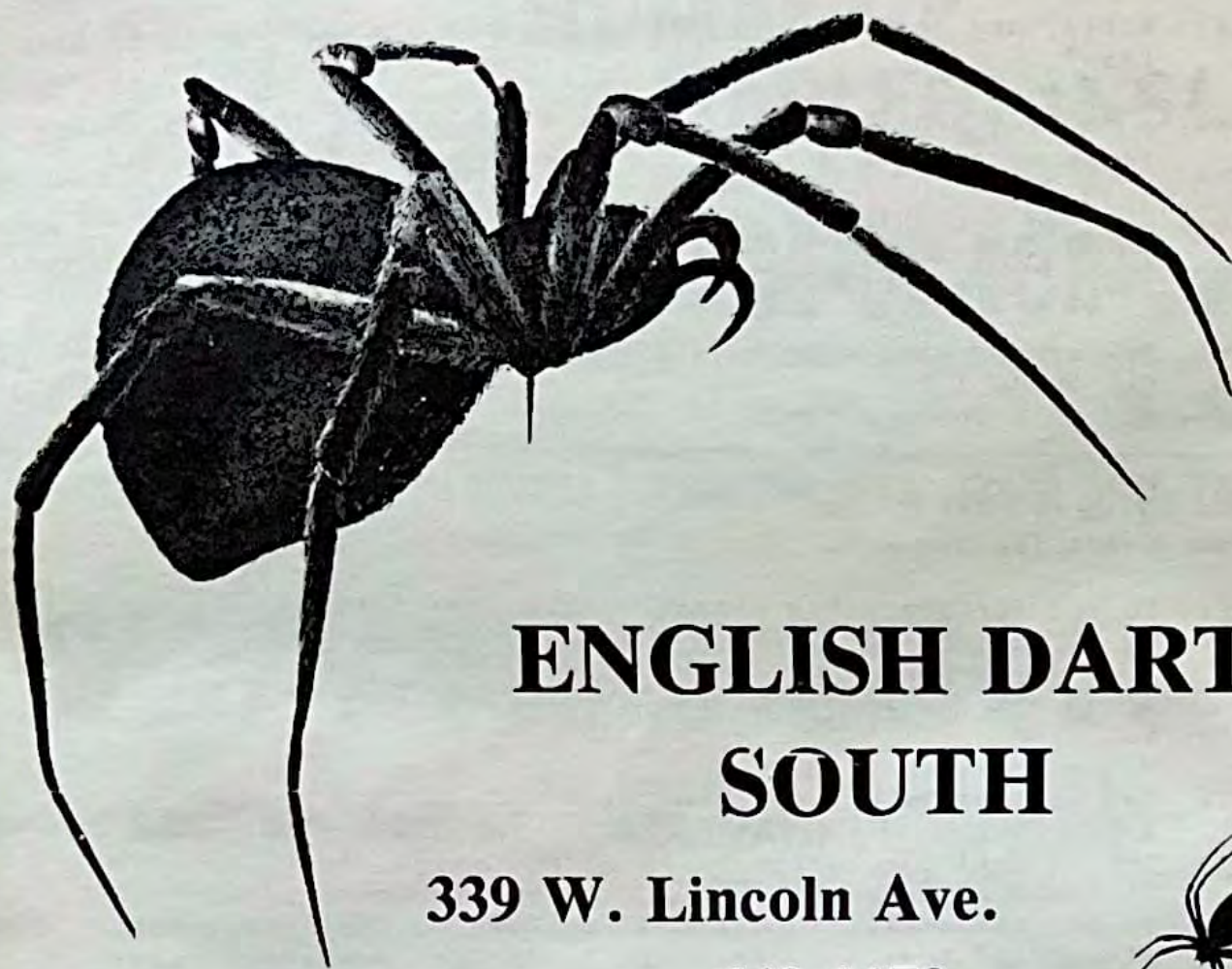
Translation: It was a great experience!

Harlequins: 어 일 어 세 푸

Translation: Thanks for the interview, Billy.

Billy: What did he say?





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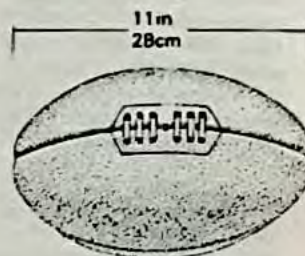
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EXPLANATION OF MATCH

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.



Scrum cap

Headband



© DIAGRAM

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 1/8 in in diameter.



1 Place kick



2 Drop kick



3 Try



Goal



RUGBY UNION

Scrummage Players are formed into a scrum, usually by the 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 it 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;

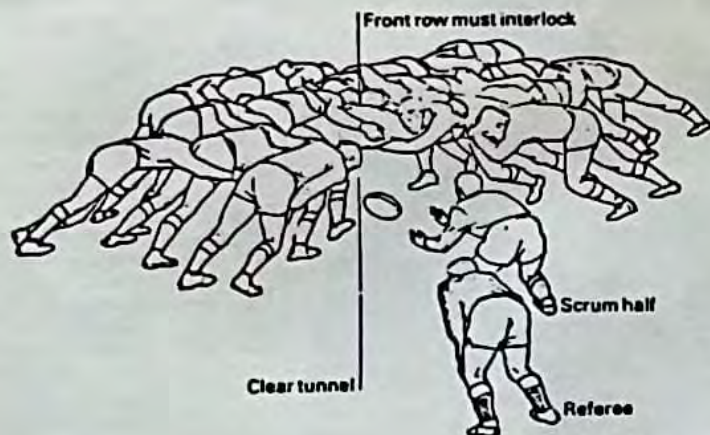
jump on other players; make the ruck collapse; stop the ball coming out (which is penalized by a penalty kick at the place of the infringement). A maul occurs in free play when one or more players from each team close around a player who is carrying the ball. It ends:

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

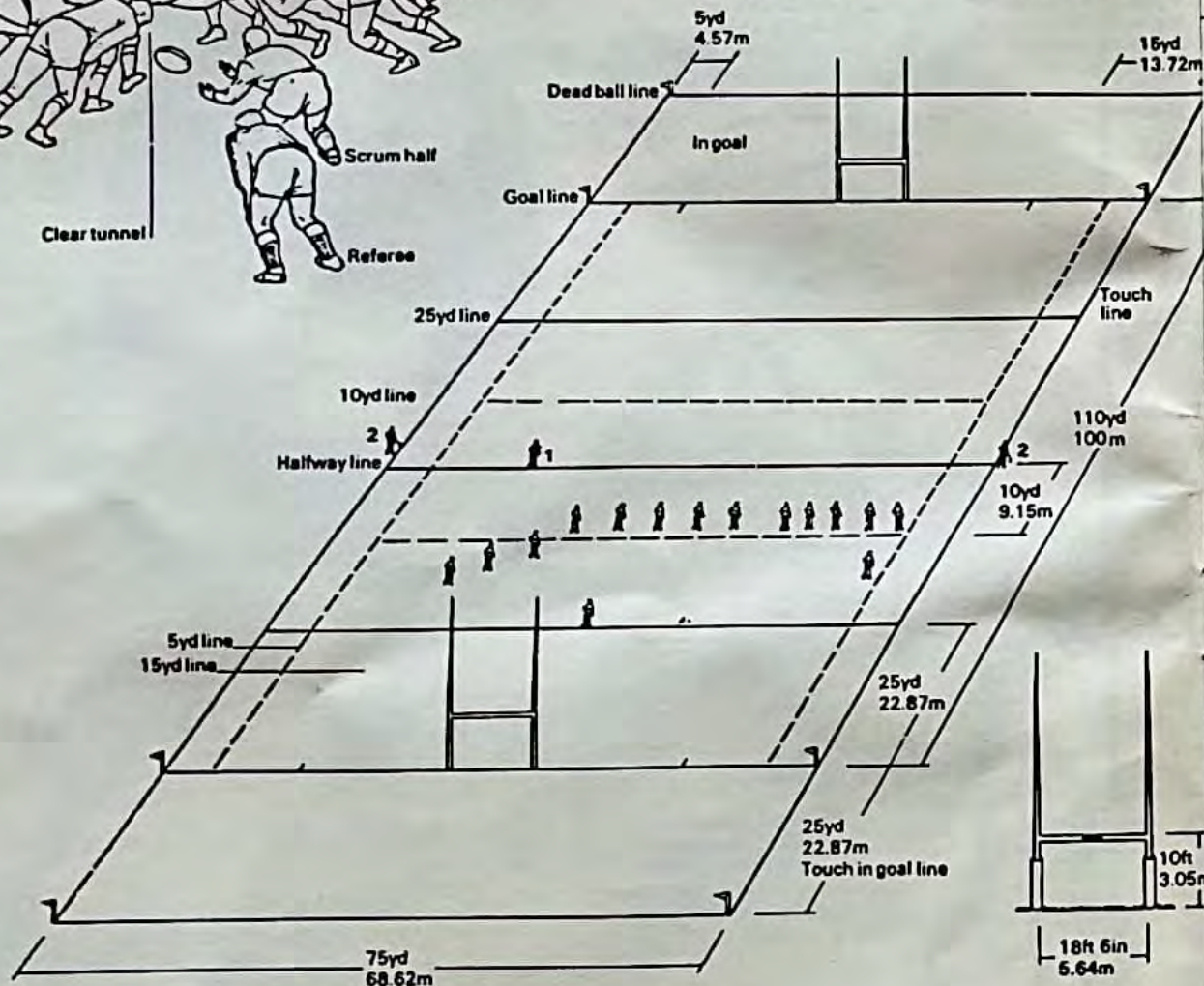


Ruck

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 scrummage.

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 scrum, 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 scrum. 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.

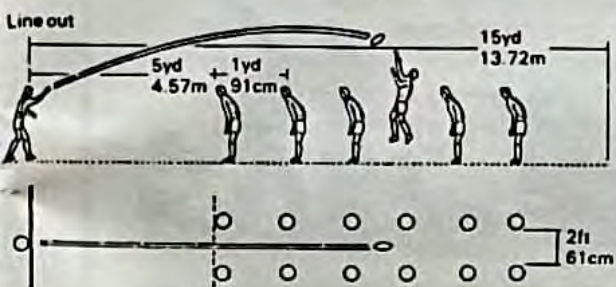
An offside is penalized by a penalty kick at the point of infringement, or, in free play, the option of a scrum at the place the offenders last played the ball.

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 scrum is formed.

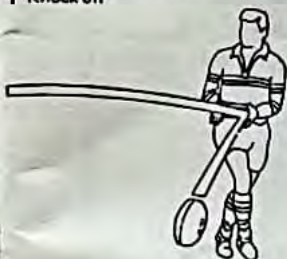
Penalties The referee may caution and dismiss players and award penalty kicks and tries. A dismissed player is reported and may not rejoin the match. A penalty kick may be taken by any player, but he must indicate if he is making a shot at goal.

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.



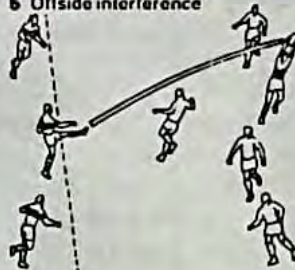
1 Knock on



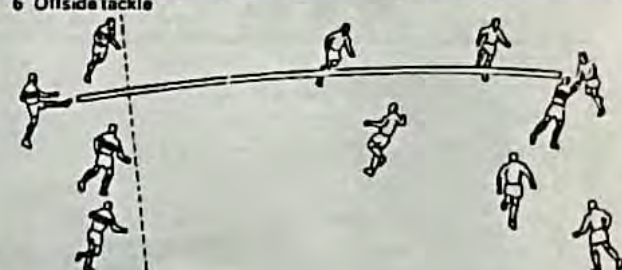
2 Knock on



5 Offside interference



6 Offside tackle



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.

3 Forward pass



4 Obstruction



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

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;

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.

HOSTINGS TEAMS

The past year-and-a-half have seen the Harlequins host two sides from the British isles: University College-Swansea RFC and Lydney RFC. Swansea University RFC, The pride and joy of Stan Addicott, toured the Midwest in September, playing games against Amoco RFC, Wisconsin RFC, Wisconsin RFU XV and the Westside Harlequins. During their tour they won three games and lost one. While in Milwaukee there were many memorable stops, most of which centered around what make Milwaukee famous: Breweries and Pubs, Derry's or the Up and Under. Stan Addicott was unable to make the tour because he was coaching the Overseas XV, preparing them for a match with the Welsh XV. The tour party was led by Dick Jones, Roger Elias and the incomparable Jack Mort. Captained by Mark Davies, the Swansea University RFC showed a lot of class both on and off the field. They suffered their lone defeat at the hands of the Wisconsin RFU XV at the Milwaukee RFC pitch 10-6. It was a hard fought contest and an exciting match to watch. The tour of the Schlitz brewery proved to be a one of the Highlight of their stay. The sing-song that followed in the Brown Bottle is one that will never be forgotten by those that were there. The court proceedings were most enjoyable and were to lead to the ruin of several of our players on our tour just three weeks later!! The match proved to be all Swansea University with the final tally being 25-4. Following the match, a pig roast was put on at Derry's Pub (Dan Jones et Al - Superb). Some of the more hearty souls made it to the brewers' game. It was sad to see Swansea University RFC go, but we knew that we would be seeing them in October.

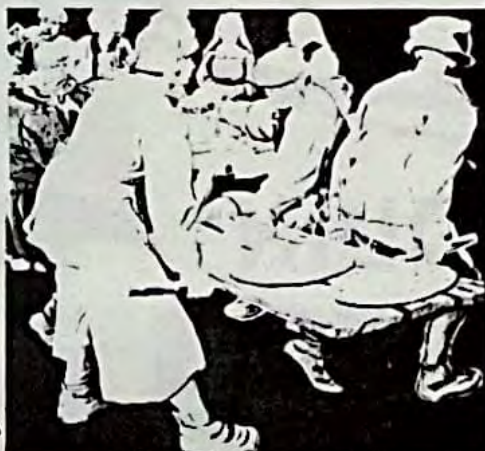
Lydney RFC, Lydney, England toured in the Midwest in the spring of 1980. Lydney RFC played games against Fox Valley RFC, Stevens Point RFC, Chicago Lions RFC and the Harlequins. They were victorious in all of their games, although they could have been had the American sides been a bit more opportunistic. Lydney RFC, led Jeremy William and Allen Edwards, spent four days in Milwaukee as guests of the Harlequins. Arriving on Monday from Chicago by train, A welcome was held at the Glocca Mora and Derry's Pub. Tuesday we toured the Schlitz Brewery and the Brown Bottle. The Match was held on Wednesday. The Harlequins jumped to a 6-0 lead early in the game, and threatened to put the game away, but then Lydney settled down and ground out a 16-6 victory. We were just too good as hosts. Following the match, we held a traditional pig roast (thanks again Dan Jones et al). The song session proved to be quite "revealing" and many of the notes taken by the females had to be confiscated as they left the premises. Checking over the notes later showed that many of our big talkers are just that, talkers!! Their departure at the train station on Thursday for Stevens Point left many of us ready for a little slower pace. Hosting is great!!??



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The HARLEQUIN MUG CLUB is our way of elevating these individuals in return. Mug Club status is the Harlequin way of saluting rugby football and the Harlequin Club.

Here's a salute to the present Harlequin Mug Club members

HARLEQUIN MUG CLUB

*Jim "Doc" Lawler
San Diego, California*

*Jim Schell
Kansas City, Missouri*

*Tom "Peaches" Drysdale
Kansas City, Kansas*

*Mike "Doc" Swank
Bethesda, Maryland*

*D.S. "Duff" Hensley
Milwaukee, Wisconsin*

*Zip Zimmerman
Greenfield, Wisconsin*

*Tim Lawler
Milwaukee, Wisconsin*

*Dave Pacholczyk
Washington, D.C.*

*Jeff Calhoun
San Jose, California*

*Stan Addicott
Wales, U.K.*

*Marty Mulgrew
Cudahy, Wisconsin*

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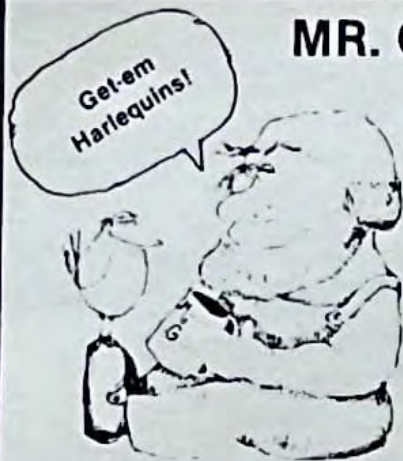


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RUGBY IS...

Positions on the Field — All Manner of Men

The Forwards

There are eight of these, and they take part in scrums, line-outs, and all those disorganised-looking pile-ups in which each team tries to win the ball. The close physical contact with each other engenders a sense of community not shared by the backfield players, who are often regarded as some sort of elite snobs. With the changing strategy of the game, however, forwards are being released from their role as toilers for the backs, and are to be seen more and more with the ball in their hands, running and THINKING.

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 Piltown 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.



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.



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 "demi d'ouverture" is spectacularly brilliant (except on wet days).



Three-Quarters 11, 12, 13, 14

Centers in the middle, wings on the ends, this quartet swings the ball laterally down the line on power plays, providing one of the great thrills of the game. These glamorous people often keep their hair in place throughout a game, but they are much abused by their forwards when they drop the ball.



Full Back 15

A lonely figure who acts as safety behind the other fourteen. He must make the last-ditch tackles, catch and kick unerringly, and have lots of cool. He is often the goalkicker and so is blamed for losing games.



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Andy Capp Strip. First Appearance: 1960, p. 10

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THE
MATCH
GO, PET?



FIRST THE
BAD NEWS
- SOMEBODY
THREW A
BEER CAN
AT ME



AN' THE
GOOD
NEWS?



IT WAS A
FULL ONE!



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RUGBY AFTER 40

By: Bill Nesbitt

Is it a sign of senility or regression to adolescence or merely a case of mental retardation? Possibly, it is all of these.

I started playing Rugby about five years ago, at the tender age of 37. Not exactly the optimum time to pursue an unfamiliar, contact sport. I became aware of the Harlequins because of a poster I saw in the weight room of the West Suburban YMCA. Being of reasonably sound mind, and saggy body, it seemed that this would be a great way to get in shape and have fun doing it. This logic was at least half correct.

I soon learned what great fun it was to stick one's head between two sweaty, smelly butts, and push until your legs felt like play dough. I also enjoyed the recreational running, especially sprints. Lightheadedness due to severe oxygen depletion became a masochistic delight. Then there was the HILL. I thought we ran up there to enjoy the view. The problem was, that every time I reached the summit, my vision was too blurred to appreciate the sights.

Through all this initial misery I prevailed, not letting age or poundage dissuade me from the task at hand. I especially enjoyed the haranguing and insults of Joe McCook during our bi-weekly meetings. Joe had a more spontaneous demeanor in those days, prior to his mellow conversion of the present.

Over the months that followed I came to enjoy this friendly little game of give and take. I learned what words like closeness and comradery really meant through the process of scrumming, rucking, and mauling. I found out that binding was not something that was done to hold a book together. And that hookers could be found in the middle of the scrum as well as in the middle of Wisconsin Avenue.

It also became apparent that as football players drink Gaterade, Rugby players drink beer before the game, during the game, after the game, after practice, and on their cornflakes. When one is of advanced years, one's metabolism slows, thereby making the maintenance of a fighting weight difficult in the face of increased beer consumption.

My wife, who originally encouraged me to play Rugby, began to have second thoughts on the matter as time wore on. She did not

take kindly to Sunday becoming a day of recovery from acute physiological abuse, otherwise known as a hangover with a side order of bruises. The crowning blow for my wife came on the occasion of the awards banquet, which I assured her would be a very civil, dress-up affair. The evening lived up to my billing until a point at which several bakery products became spontaneously airborne. Not having seen dinner rolls served in this manner before, my wife was completely unprepared.

As the years wore on, I began to appreciate some of the finer points of the game of Rugby. For example, I learned how to conserve energy on the field of play from Dean Olson, otherwise known as "Two Minutes, Sir". I learned from Joe McCook, that aluminum cleats not only provide excellent traction on the field of play, but they can also be used to comb your opponents hair or to scratch his itchy back. Dave Brienzo taught me that pretty legs don't really count. Joe Landry and Billy Chong taught me the meaning of humility. Mike Blick taught me that needle and thread can be used not only for sewing up your shorts, but can also be used to sew up your buddies as well. Joe Kloieber taught me that birth control limits your playing career. Bob Lemke taught me that you can wear your foot forwards as well as backwards. And, last but not least, Fred McGaver showed me that you can play Rugby and keep a model airplane in your mouth at the same time.

In summary, I really owe a lot to Rugby. If it were not for this sport I would have never known what Arthrogram and Arthroscopic Surgery, were all about. I would not know what its like to walk funny when I get up in the morning.

Seriously, Rugby after 40 is a real personal challenge, even though I must drink less in order to play more. In subsequent years I hope to publish "Rugby After 45" and eventually, "Rugby After 50". Watch your yearbook for the continuing saga.



Nice kick Mike

Good bind!



"HARLEQUIN GOLD"

In our little Rugby Manual, it's written plain
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
pain,

And read their Rugby Manual and find their duty plain.

Knights of the lists of unrenown, born of the athlete's need,

Disdainful of the spoken word, exultant in the deed;

Unconscious heroes of the waste, proud players of the
game,

Backs are the power behind the pack, upholders of
name:

For thus the founding lads hath said, "Our

town needs gold and 'grins'." And to main-

tain their word they formed

The Westside Harlequins.

Adapted from Robert Service's
"Clancy to the Mounted Police"

by Daniel Brienzo



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The Westside Artic Touring Side, led by captain Mike Medora, defeated defending champs Stevens Point, 4-0, to win the 5th Annual Artic Rugbyfest.

The T.W.A.T.S. provided much of the tournament's excitement. Winning their first match 4-0 over Platteville. While playing a man short the entire game.

The second match against Eau Claire proved to be even more of a thriller as the regulation time ended in a 4-4 tie. A sudden death overtime seven-a-side period was played and within three minutes the T.W.A.T.S. came up with the winning try. Final score 8-4.

The third match was a carbon copy of match #2 with the T.W.A.T.S. again winning 8-4 in sudden death sevens against LaCrosse. The scene was set for the Finals. It would be the four-time defending champs Stevens Point Pointers against the T.W.A.T.S. The match proved exciting even though there was no score at half time. The teams seemed evenly matched with both sides playing fine rugby. Then with eight minutes to play the T.W.A.T.S. backline put together a beautiful 50 yard scoring play for the games only try. The T.W.A.T.S. then turned away Stevens Point at the try line twice to hold on for a well earned 4-0 victory holding true to their motto "The T.W.A.T.S. can not be licked."

"T.W.A.T.S.- 1982 Steven's Point Artic Rugbyfest Champions"

John LaPlante
Mark Koiwai
Dean Olsen
Greg Eighme
Mike Gabrich
Bob Bilda - Madison
Dennis Rand - Milw.
John Jeffrey
Dave Brienzo
Tim Lovett
Bill Morse
Mark Rosecki - Milw.
Kevin Corbett
Mike Medora *Captain
Jeff Friedrich
Terry Fargen - Madison



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In the Beginning

*Excerpted from Rugby, A Guide for Players, Coaches, Spectators
by A. Jon Prusmack*

At Rugby School, custom held that any player catching the ball in a game of football could kick it back toward the opposition. He could run backwards with the ball to get some momentum for the kick forward, but advancing the ball forward on the run was banned. An old Rugbeian, Matthew Holbeche Bloxam, painted a picture of what the game of foot the ball was like at the time of William Webb Ellis, ca. 1823.

When all had assembled in the Close, two of the best players in the school commenced choosing in, one for each side. After choosing in about a score [20] on each side, a somewhat rude division of the remaining fags [boys within the English public schools who do menial services for other boys of a higher grade], half of whom were sent to keep goal on the one side, the other half to the opposite goal for the same purpose.

Some of these were ready enough to mingle in the fray; others judiciously kept half back. Few and simple were the rules of the game: touch on the sides of the ground was marked out and on one was allowed to run with the ball in his grasp toward the opposite goal. It was football and not handball.

Bloxam, though not an eyewitness to Ellis' action, was a law student at Rugby and it was on his testimony that many years later the full credit was finally given to Ellis for his deed at Rugby School. Bloxam wrote:

In the latter half of 1823, there originated, though without any premeditation, that change in one of the rules which more than any other has since distinguished the Rugby School game.

William Webb Ellis. . . . He was an admirable cricketer, but was generally regarded as inclined to take unfair advantages in football.



A boy of the name Ellis—William Webb Ellis—a town boy and a foundationer, who at the age of nine entered the school after the mid summer holidays in 1816, who in the second half year of 1823, was, I believe, a praeposter [a senior student], whilst playing Bigside at football in that half year, caught the ball in his arms. This being so, according to the then rules, he ought to have retired back as far as he pleased, without parting with the ball, for the combatants on the opposite side could only advance to the spot where he caught the ball and were unable to rush forward until he had either punted it or placed it for

someone else to kick, for it was by means of these placed kicks that most of the goals were in those days kicked, but the moment it touched the ground the opposite side might rush on. Ellis, for the first time, disregarded this rule, and on catching the ball, instead of retiring backwards, rushed forward with the ball in his hands toward the opposite goal, with what result as to the game I know not, neither do I know how this infringement of a well-known rule was followed up, or when it became, as it is now, the standing rule.

What Ellis did was tagged by his classmates as "running in" the ball. And, according to most gentlemen at the school, his action was akin to the ancient village foot the ball tactic of trying to force the ball downfield and into the goal area by compact masses of charging bodies kicking and running with it.

By 1841, the boys at Rugby School had decided that "running in" the ball was their game and it was codified into their set of rules. Running with the ball was legal as long as the run was made after catching the ball on the fly—no bounces allowed. It wasn't until 1874 that the rules were amended to allow a player to pick up a loose ball and run with it.



Rugby Football at Rugby School circa 1840

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SPRINGBOKS TOPPLE MIDWEST

Despite threats of disruption and chaos the long awaited match between the Midwest and South Africa's Springboks was played in Racine, Wisconsin at 9:15 A.M. on Saturday 19 September. After a week of changing plans on a daily basis the word finally went out late in the evening on Friday 18 September. Because of the short notice the crowd was limited to several rugby people, most of whom were from Wisconsin and Illinois.

The Springbok's 46-12 victory was an exciting contest to watch despite the final score. Midwest flyhalf, Billy Chung put the host team in the lead with two early dropped goals. The Springboks responded with three converted tries before Jow Scheltlin blocked a kick by fullback, Johan Heunis and covered it in-goal for the first and only Midwest try, Chung converted and the score was 18-12 at the half.

In the second half the South Africans added four more tries and the Midwest did not score with the final score 46-12 in favor of the Springboks. Ed Green was the referee.

Late in the second half the game was interrupted when several protesters walked onto the pitch. Several people were arrested, but there was no serious trouble.

On Tuesday 22 Sept. the Boks shutout the Eastern Rugby Union 41-0 and on the following Friday the Eagles went down to defeat 38-7.

For complete coverage of the Springbok tour see the current (19 Oct.) issue of RUGBY.

(reprinted from "In Touch")



Bill Chung



Joe McCook

BRITISH ISLES TOUR 1980

Following several months of planning; "Yes, We are" and then "No, We aren't", and then finally, "Yes, We are going"; the Tour left Chicago on October 3rd for London. Our old friend, RobJohn made an appearance and proved what we knew when he was in Milwaukee; that it still takes only three beers to get him loaded. It was good to see him though, and arrangements were made to meet with him when we returned from the Emerald Isle. Our plane for Ireland left in the early afternoon including a short hop to Dublin.

October 6: The match with Suttonians RFC proved to be tougher than expected. Thanks to our Welsh friends, Alex Roberts, Wayne Wilcox and Peter Thomas we were able to field a team on the Tour. Wayne Wilcox became indispensable for the entire tour since we lacked a hooker. The Irishmen were excellent hosts. They sponsored a dance the first night; a song-fest the second evening; and a post-game dinner and party the third night (including the famous "broom-handle race").

October 7: We took a slow sightseeing bus down the coast to the ferry in Rosslaire. This included stops at Waterford (th rich bought crystal), a castle, and the side of the road for the comfort of the beer drinkers. A court session held on board made the ferry crossing shorter, but it was early morning before everyone was settled at the hotel. Another slow bus - pit stops at historic pubs the cause - brought the group to Gorseinon RFC and its famed faggots and peas.

October 10: We arrived in Cardiff the day before and discovered the match against the Old Iltydians RFC had been rescheduled from Saturday afternoon to Friday evening. The game was played in the rain on a field covered with four inches of water.

October 13: Monday found all tour members back in Gorseinon in time for an evening match against Gowerton RFC. The host team won 28-4 then treated the visitors to showers, a good buffet dinner and lively "Sing-Song".

October 14: Gorseinon's arch rival, Loughor RFC, hosted the Harlequins for a night of good cheer and plenty of drink. It was our great pleasure to meet Mr. Ivor Jones, former British Lions Captain and President of the Welsh Rugby Union. We presented Loughor RFC with our club plaque. We had received their plaque on a previous trip of Mr. T. Brian Davis (BIGI).

October 15: The first big match of the tournament was with our host, Gorseinon RFC. Although our playing was good, we just did not have enough for the determined hosts. The final score was 25-8. The party following the game was much more memorable! A fine meal was put on by the ladies of Gorseinon RFC, and then a great Sing-Song was conducted with the assistance of Pontardulais RFC Choir. The sing lesson was just great and gives us something to shoot for.

October 17: We had a chance to renew old acquaintances with Swansea University RFC. They had just been in Milwaukee for a match in September. Swamp Fox Hunter, Roger Neal and the whole gang were all there. This proved to be most unfortunate for us! Roger gave us two forty-minute clinics in the art of attacking Rugby from the fullback position and that was the extent of things. The final was 32-4. Only a try by Joe McCook from a penalty at the ten yard line gave us anything to smile about. After the match we were well hosted at the Mumbles RFC Club House. It was good to see our old friend Stan Addicott and we spent the better part of the night trying to convince him to come to Milwaukee the following summer.

October 18: It was Saturday and nearly the end of our two weeks. What could be more fitting than to see one of the best teams in the world? The match between Cardiff RFC and New Zealand was just such a perfect ending

to ou Tour. New Zealand won a hard fought game, but it was a treat just to be there. Following the game, many of the members made their way to Old Ilftydians Club and some made their way back to Swansea for a final good-bye. On the train back to Swansea some of us had the pleasure of meeting Mervin Davis, a great #8 that, due to injury, never was able to realise all of his greatness.

October 19: The final day. It was off the pub trail and onto the plane, at least for some of us. The bus to London was eventful to say the least. We were a little late, due to a couple of pit stops (more girls than guys!) at the side of the road, and then a slight mix-up at the airport (typical Rugby Tour Finale). At the airport we had a mix-up again as to where to get on the plane. Then the plane had been over-booked and some of the party had to wait for the next flight. They ended up going through New York. Getting to Chicago was a little delayed, although most of the guys got to Milwaukee barely in time for work the next day.

Although the record for the Tour was not very good, the friendships and the experiences gained will not be forgotten. Special thanks to those that participated in the tour especially the wives that came along and had to put up with the pubs and all. Also special thanks to Mike Smith Travel for the great connections and consideration.



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And things that don't fit IN

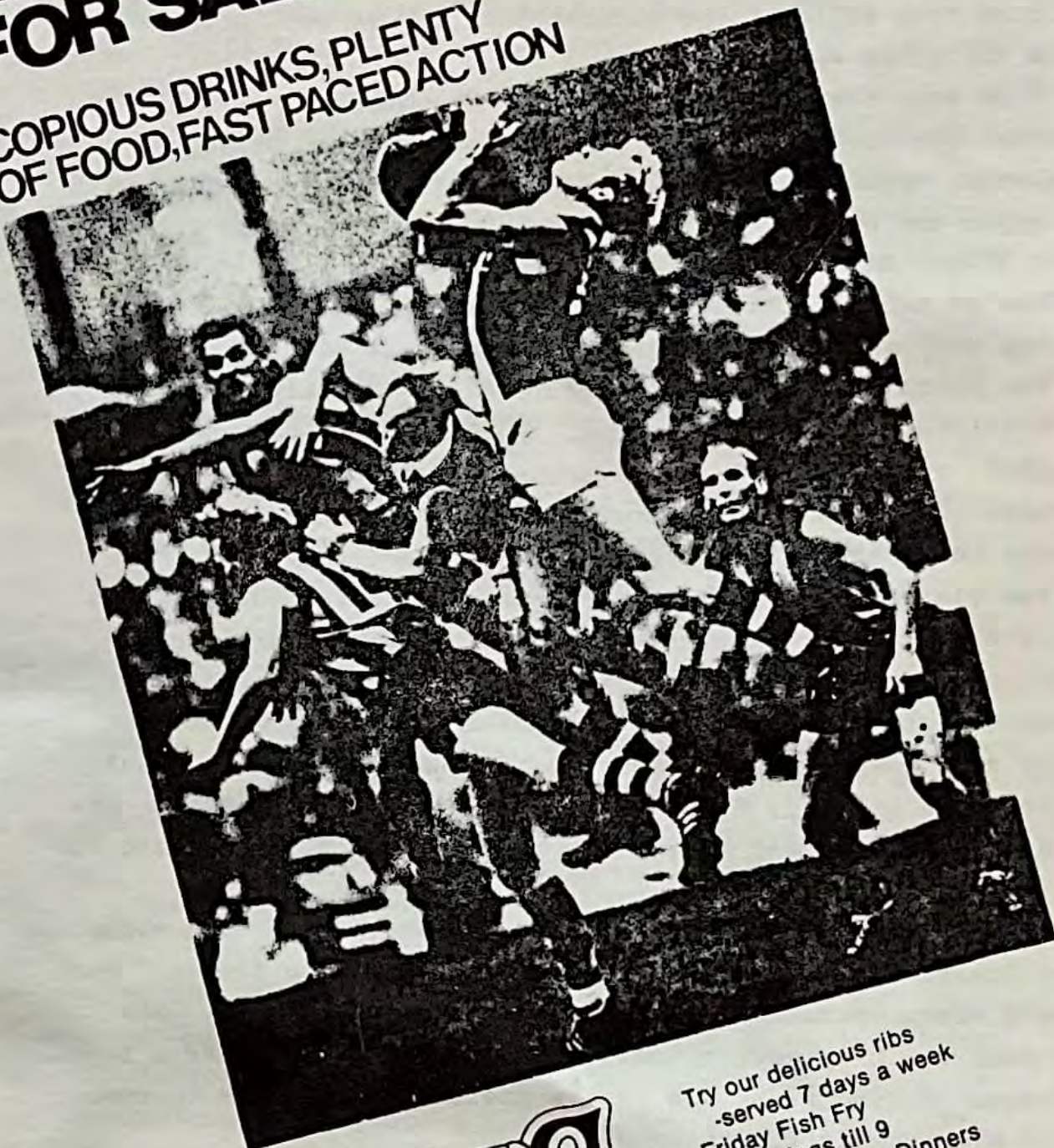
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Sunday Italian Dinners
-evenings till 9

The Midwest Under 23's are a select group of players with a unique characteristic in common, they are all 23 years old and younger. This is not just another junior squad, but some of the finest young talent in the game of Rugby today. As the name implies, they come from all over the Midwest just to try out, some from as far as 400 miles away.

This year the trials were held in Milwaukee, a switch from the usual Chicago locale. On a hot, muggy, August Friday afternoon the players assembled at Milwaukee's lakefront, each filled with high hopes and nervous anticipation. Some came from as far away as Ann Arbor, Minneapolis, Detroit, or Indianapolis. Others from as close as Racine, Chicago or the westside of Milwaukee. All with the same goal in mind, to become a select side player.

The pitch was rainbow of different color jerseys. Some just wore t-shirts because of the heat. A few ruggers warmed-up and stretched, others tossed a ball around, still others just sat in the shade and tried to keep cool. Then the coaches arrived and everyone knew, the trials had begun.

Few players were prepared for what was to follow. After a short introduction talk started a grueling three hour practice, mainly comprised of drills and running to test the speed, coordination, agility and overall fitness of the participants. When the sun finally set, there were 45 weary ruggers heading up to a local watering hole on Brady Street for an informal team meeting. Few stayed very late, their bodies drenched with sweat and aching for rest.

Saturday was no different, worse in fact. Stiff and sleepless bodies ambled down to the practice area at the Polo fields. Many couldn't sleep because of anxiety, some because of pain. Now would come the big test, actual game situations and later a live scrimmage. Friday night was just a prelude of what was to come. At 9:00 a.m. the trials resumed.

During the next 3½ hours, these brave warriors were put to grueling tests. A competitive spirit filled the air, yet the sense of camaraderie between players, all going through the same hell was inspiring. Nobody wished to see anyone else do poorly. Friendships were started with nothing more than a first name or the color of a jersey. There was little time for more. The

The time passed slowly. Every aching muscle in their bodies screamed for rest and then it came, 12:30 p.m. They had made it! LUNCH!!

An hour was barely enough time it seemed to take the boots off and wipe the sweat from one's brow at the time. Never had an hour passed so quickly. Most ate only a small hamburger or a couple of pieces of fruit along with copious amounts of liquids. Some ate nothing at all, knowing it would be a waste of time putting anything down their throats. At 1:30 p.m., the scrimmages began. Now you would show them what you could do in a game.

Sides were selected by random, filling people in by position. It was rare to play next to anyone you had practiced with. The sizzling sun beat down mercilessly as sweat poured off the four dozen sunburnt bodies. The coaches switched the sides in and out, alternating players so everyone was given an equal chance to play with everyone else. Five 15 minute scrimmages later, it was over. The trials had ended. There was nothing left to do but select the side. The coaches had a tough job ahead of them. They would take all night and announce the team on Sunday morning an hour before the match against the Wisconsin Select B-Side. It was the ultimate torture.

The next morning came and stiffness had become second nature to most of the ruggers. They had all gone through one of the toughest weekends they'll ever encounter. There would be no losers this weekend. Each would return to his respective club with new skills to share. They had learned more in one weekend than most players learn in a season. Through the tremendous coaching these young players had learned things that take most Rugger years to master.

The moment had arrived. The names were read off by position. Fifteen exhausted faces turned to elation as each successive name was read. These fifteen had earned the respect and admiration of not only the coaches, but players alike. They would represent the entire Midwest. Now, they would ban together and play with guys with whom they had formally played against at the club level. And they would play against the finest opponents. Today the Wisconsin Select B-Side and three weeks later an international match against the touring side from Terenure College Rugby Football Club from Dublin, Ireland. Both matches would be exciting and hard

fought, the Under 23's mounting quick and sizeable leads only to watch them slip away to the more experienced opponents. Yet, the game was the important factor, not the final outcome. Their pride still remains high.

For a few, it was the first and the last time they would play for the Under 23's because of their ages. Others, like those who had not been selected, would return again next year to try again. For those who had made it, some would use this experience to become A-side players for their own clubs. For others it would be a stepping stone to other select side teams. For these fifteen it was an experience they would not soon forget. They were the best, the pride of the Midwest..... The Under 23's.

Jeff Friedrich
1981 Captain
Midwest Under 23's.



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FROM THE EDITOR.....

Drum roll please..... BRUMMMMMMMMM. Announcing the 1981 Harlequin Annual Yearbook is out. Finally! After many, many months of labor the yearbook staff is happy.... no overjoyed to present this year's yearbook. This publication is filled with articles, pictures and wherever applicable a little humor for your reading pleasure.

This may be just another magazine to read and discard for some, but to the Harlequins it represents much more. First of all, publishing a yearbook helps to promote not only our club but the sport of Rugby in general. Second, it gives us a chance to record the past year's accomplishments, events and humorous stories for posterity- so to speak. Third, it's a sound source of revenue for the club to help defray ever rising costs. And finally, it is a chance for the Harlequins to thank everyone who supports us in any way and to extend an invitation for all to come and watch us play.

This year's yearbook was for many reasons a little late. Countless changes in staff, problems with production and missed deadlines only added to the struggle to put out a quality publication. We, the yearbook staff, hope you feel that the end result was worth waiting for.

We would like to thank all our advertisers, without whom this publication could not be produced, all our fans that support us and come out to our matches no matter what the weather, and all the Harlequins that sold ads, all 4 of you.

This annual is the best yet, a tribute to our club and it's growth over the years. We hope that you find it informative and delightful reading, and we look forward to another year of good Rugby and success for the Harlequins.

Jeff Friedrich
Editor-in-Chief



...Wanna join in the fun?...

**if you're interested in playing rugby or
if you just want to come out and cheer
for the Harlequins, contact Joe McCook
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HONORED HARLEQUINS PAST TO PRESENT

RUGGER	MV FORWARD	MV BACK	MOST IMPROVED	ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
75 Joe Kiolber	Joe McCook	Jim Lawler	—	Jim Orban/ Mike Landry
76 Joe McCook	Joe McCook	Joe Kiolber	Dave Brienzo	Dave Brienzo
77 Joe Kiolber	Joe McCook	Mike Landry	Mike Landry	Joe Schuster
78 Dan Jones	Joe McCook	Mike Landry	Tim McNulty	Bob Schimeta
79 Joe Kiolber	Dan Brienzo/ Marty Mulgrew	Joe Landry	Jan Constable	Jim Fattigatti
80 Dan Brienzo	Dan Brienzo	Joe Landry	Mark Gabrich	Dan Battlola
81 Dan Brienzo	Dan Brienzo	Bill Chung	Tim Lovett	John LaPlante

Three cheers for these men

HIP HIP HOORAY!
HIP HIP HOORAY!
HIP HIP HOORAY!

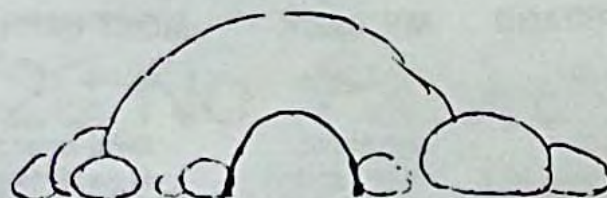
HARLEQUIN, HAHR lee kwin, is a character in pantomime and comedy, who capers and acts like a clown. He wears a tight-fitting costume covered with diamond-shaped patches of bright colors. The part began in Italian comedy of the 1500's. See also **PANTOMIME**.



A HARLEQUIN — OUR VERSION

- 1) A court jester, a buffoon, a clown, noted for off-setting colors & sartorial splendor.
- 2) A rugger who sometimes looks & acts like a clown, a buffoon, or court jester; noted for being off color and can be taken out but not always dressed up.

GOOD LUCK HARLEQUINS



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HARLEQUIN TOURNAMENTS 1981

The Westside Harlequins fared well in 1981 tournament competition. The season started with the Mid-America held in Milwaukee at the Polo Fields. The Harlequins were victorious over Indianapolis, but then suffered a loss to Louisville RFC in the second round.

At the Claude Allouez Tournament in Green Bay, Wisconsin, the club fared much better. Three victories on Saturday brought them to the final round where they beat Oshkosh and Green Bay RFC on Sunday securing the winner's trophy.

July saw the Harlequins return to Traverse City, Michigan. That was the site where we had lost to Detroit RFC in the finals the year before. This year we were not to be denied. The first game with Flint RFC ended 16-0. Saturday afternoon we gained revenge with a sound thrashing of Detroit RFC 21-3. Not many victories have been much more rewarding. Sunday we defeated Rockford RFC 16-6 to gain the finals against Palmer RFC. The finale with Palmer also avenged two previous regular season losses. Bill Chung made two penalties and a drop-goal accounting for all of our points. A sound defense by all must not be overlooked however. (Also, thanks Joe Sauer). Bill Chung was named MVP for the tournament (his second, first came with Michigan RFC) which was unanimous.

August found the Harlequins at the Appleton 7's Tournament. This one-day event saw us victorious over Stevens Point, Oshkosh and Appleton, bringing us to the winner's circle again.

September brought the tough Schiltz Tournament back to the Polo Fields. A first round loss to Indianapolis RFC put us in the consolation bracket, but did not entirely snuff out our spirits. Victories over St. Louis Ramblers 32-0, Amoco 19-6 and Fox Valley 3-0 enabled the Harlequins to capture the Consolation Championship.

Overall, the year was most successful, although there is still room for improvement - lots!

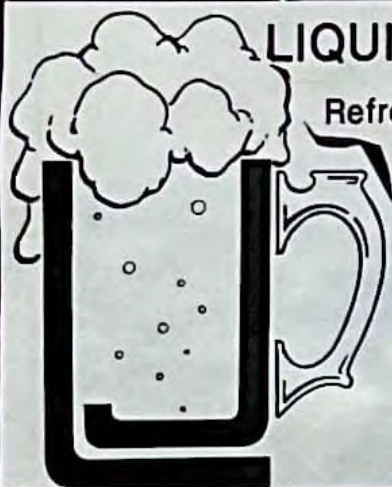




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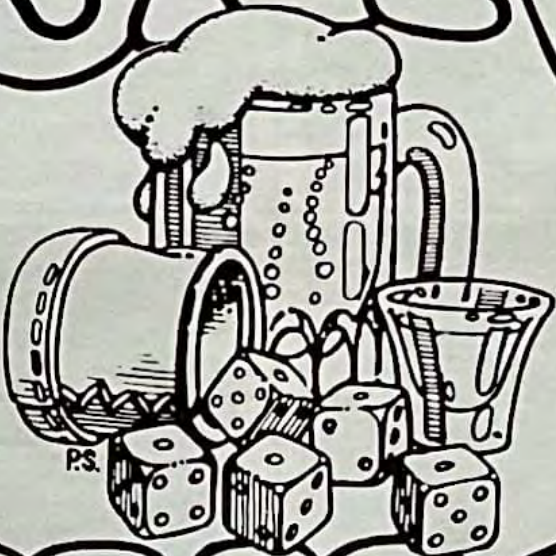
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962-6340

Remember when we were lads how much fun we had skipping school and getting in trouble?

And remember how mad your parents got and your mom told you not to hang around us because we were a bad influence? Remember?

Wolski's Tavern MILWAUKEE

A central illustration featuring a large, frothy beer mug, several dice, and a glass with a straw. The word "P.S." is written near the dice.

Well we've grown up now (more or less) and we're all waiting for you down at Wolski's, 1836 N. Pulski Street, inconspicuously hidden on Milwaukee's lower Eastside. Where the music's loud, the drinks cheap and it's hard to find a parking space.

That wild, wacky, wonderful world of Wolski's, where pool players rub elbows with dart tossers, foosballers crowd the pinballers and ruggers drink and leer at the pretty girls. So when you're looking for fun, remember Wolski's but don't tell Mom.

WE AT WOLSKI'S TAVERN wish the Westside HARLEQUINS A Successful Season.

The past year saw several Westside Harlequins play for the Midwest XV against both national and international competition. At the 1981 Territorial Tournament at Oak Brook, Illinois, two Harlequins were selected to play against the other three territories. Joe Landry and Bill Chung saw action and had hopes of making the USA squad. Joe played in one of the matches and Bill played in all three. An injury to Bill in the second game might have denied him a chance to play for the Eagles.

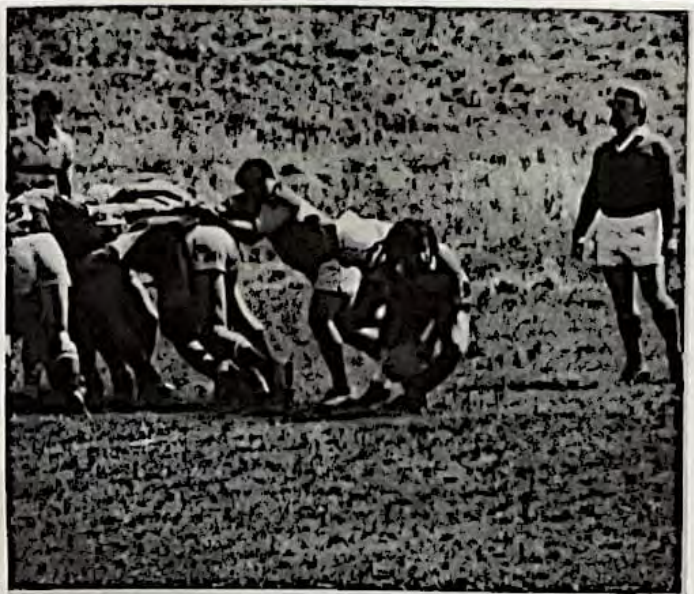
September brought the South African Springboks to the USA and a chance for some of the Harlequins to play against the best in the world. The match had to be held secretly in Kenosha due to planned demonstrations that no doubt would have prevented it from even being played. Three of our members were on the Midwest squad that day, Bill Chung, Joe McCook and Mike Landry. Bill and Joe were very much in the thick of things and Mike was an alternate. Two great drop-goals by Bill Chung enabled the Midwest to stay close in the first half and the score was 18-12 with 40 minutes to go. The Springboks hit their stride in the second half and won easily 46-12. Superior fitness and support in the loose by the Springboks were the most evident factors that led to the defeat of the Midwest XV. Hopefully we will learn from our mistakes in the future.

October also found another top South African team in the Midwest - The Burban Collegians. The Midwest XV fared better in this match as it ended in a 9-9 tie. Bill Chung, Joe McCook and Mike Landry all saw action in that game. I would say for the past year we have been fairly well represented at the top level of Rugby in our area.

The Harlequins also had some representation on the Midwest Under 23 squad. Jeff Friedrich was selected to play on the squad and served as captain in the two matches that were played. The Midwest Under 23 played Wisconsin RFU 2nd XV and a touring team from Ireland, Terrinure RFC.

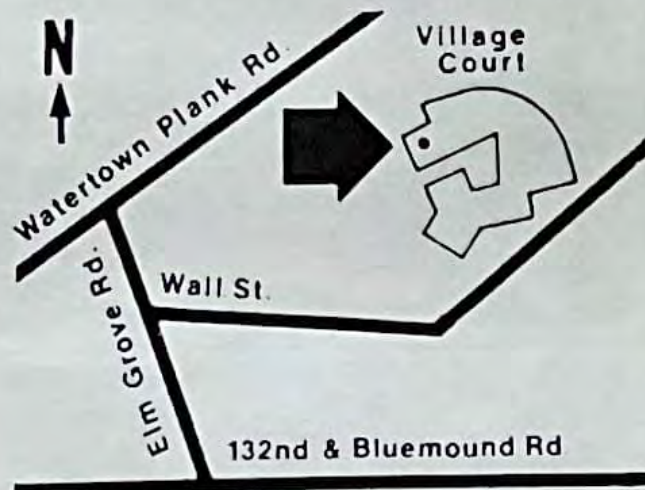


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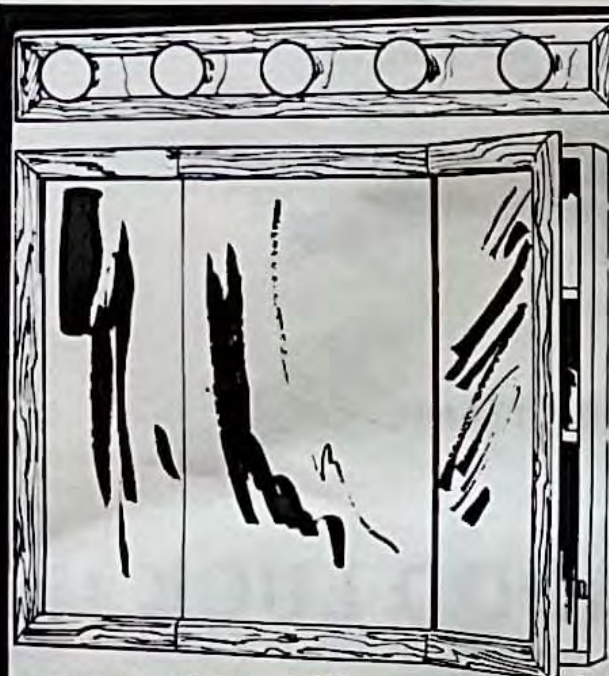
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OUR SPRING OAK SALE IS ON NOW!

The Harlequins added another chapter to their legacy as the Westside Ruggers and their supporters, W.R.A.T.S. entered a unique team in the Greater Milwaukee Broom Ball Tournament.

The day began with the W.R.A.T.S. strategy meeting at a local pub. Some members of the squad were loading Vitamin C (Bloody Mary's) into their systems while others believed that carbohydrates were the way to go.

The first match was not a pretty sight. The W.R.A.T.S. had their opponents running in circles - who was to blame, we don't know. The Marauding W.R.A.T.S. eliminated a team from the Milwaukee School of Psychiatric Counseling & Rehabilitation Center with a blow-out score of 3-2.

The second match was much tougher. The W.R.A.T.S. pulled out to a 3-0 lead against a local factory team. Then the opposition began to close the gap so the W.R.A.T.S. brought in their secret weapon, "Gabrigh, the Crippler". The Gabs launched stunning attack upon attack and the other team withdrew from further competition, much to their chagrin. At last reports, Gabs' victims were released from the hospital within 3 to 4 days.

As the third game approached, the W.R.A.T.S. found themselves in trouble from their long day of carbohydrates and hot cocoa and schnapps. The unplanned happened, the W.R.A.T.S. were defeated by Clean Sweep 5-3 and had to settle for 3rd place.

Our thanks to the following W.R.A.T.S. for a job well done:

Sandy "Boobless" Gingery
Robben "Hands" Gingery
Mark "Blue Cross" Gabrich
Ned "Red" Nedless
Sue "Nedless" Ely
Greg "Insults" Eighme
Bruce "Who?" Miller
Carol "Ahhh!" Struckmeyer

Mark "The Sieve" Krenek
Lynn "The Shaft" Krenek
Rick "Call the Paramedics" Battiola
Sharon "Roommate of 'Ahh!'" Rieves
Patty "Boobs" Tesch
David "Line Change" Brienzo
Bobby "Beast" Schuster

Special thanks to our team mascots:

Boots "Lady Chaser" Schuster
Glacier "Wet Mitten" Brienzo
Sean "No Clothes" Gingery
Jenny "More Food" Gingen

Sara "I'm Cold" Krenek
Vanessa "Weak Ankles" Krenek
Mary "My Pants Are Full" McShane
F.F. "5 Mile Run" Jeff



—Journal Photo by Dale Guidan

BROOM HOCKEY ACTION — There was plenty of action on the ice at Wilson Park as the West-

side Ruggers opposed Clean Sweep during a broom hockey game. Clean Sweep won 5-3. The

event was part of a Winterval '82. The winter carnival included a variety of activities.

SPRING & FALL SCHEDULE

Harlequins 1982

SPRING 1982

		A Side		B Side	
		We	Opponents	We	Opponents
3/27 Stevens Point	(A)	_____	_____	_____	_____
4/3 Minneapolis	(H)	_____	_____	_____	_____
4/10 Palmer	(A)	_____	_____	_____	_____
4/17 To Be Announced		_____	_____	_____	_____
4/24-25 Mid America		_____	_____	_____	_____
5/1 Milwaukee	(A)	_____	_____	_____	_____
5/8-9 G.B. Tourney		_____	_____	_____	_____
5/15 Chicago Lions	(A)	_____	_____	_____	_____
5/22 Elgin	(H)	_____	_____	_____	_____
5/29 Amoco	(A)	_____	_____	_____	_____
6/5 Wisconsin	(A)	_____	_____	_____	_____

FALL 1982

		A Side		B Side	
		We	Opponents	We	Opponents
8/21 To Be Announced		_____	_____	_____	_____
8/28 To Be Announced		_____	_____	_____	_____
9/4-5 Schlitz Tournament		_____	_____	_____	_____
9/11 Senior League		_____	_____	_____	_____
9/18 Banshee (Mpls)	(H)	_____	_____	_____	_____
9/25 Senior League		_____	_____	_____	_____
10/2 Chicago Lions	(H)	_____	_____	_____	_____
10/9 Milwaukee	(H)	_____	_____	_____	_____
10/16 Wisconsin	(H)	_____	_____	_____	_____
10/23 Appleton	(A)	_____	_____	_____	_____
10/30 Senior League		_____	_____	_____	_____

Important Dates to Remember:

5/8-9 Green Bay Tournament
 7/3-4 Cherry Pit Tournament
 5/29-30-31 Territorial Tournament
 10/23 Sub-Union Tourney
 4/17 Appleton 7's



Pres: *Tim Lawler*
Joe McCook

Vice Pres: *Jeff Friedrich*



Sec: *Duff Hensley*

Tres: *Chuck Coakley*

Match Sec: *Joe Kloiber*

Head Coach: *Daniel Brienzo*
Back Coach: *Billy Chung*
Forward Coach: *Bob Shuldt*

PRESIDENTS

<i>Joe McCook</i>	<i>1975</i>
<i>Tim Lawler</i>	<i>1976-77</i>
<i>Daniel Jones</i>	<i>1978</i>
<i>Tim Lovett</i>	<i>1979</i>
<i>David Brienzo</i>	<i>1980</i>



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Artist: *Jill Friedrich*

*The taste
of victory.*



Schlitz