

Lose in final moments

Ducks come close, but no cigar

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Somewhere among the final four minutes of Saturday's contest against Oregon, Wisconsin elected to be more than just another group of mortals.

The Badgers lived off some Oregon miscues and caught a ride on the wing of third-string quarter-

back Mike Kalasmiki during the end of the game to post a 22-19 win over the Ducks.

Realistically, Wisconsin should have been put to rest. Instead, the game, staged in front of 63,988 berserk fans inside Camp Randall Stadium, only widened the wound of Oregon.

The Ducks watched a 19-7 lead disintegrate with less than five mi-

nutes to go when the Badgers generated 15 impromptu points to leave Oregon still winless.

"I think that must be the most unbelievable game I have ever coached," said Wisconsin coach Dave McClain.

The final span of bizarre events revealed the Ducks' downfall. First, the Badgers picked off a Mike Kennedy pass on third-

down-and-five and returned it to the Duck 24-yard line with 4:04 left. Two minutes later, Kalasmiki found Tim Stracka in the endzone corner from 12 yards out for the score.

As Oregon coach Rich Brooks later confirmed, the interception of the Kennedy pass was uncalled for. The play from the sidelines, but Brooks had no knowledge of

the call.

"It cost us the football game," he said. "We've just got to do a better job coaching; making the right decision at the right time."

An obvious onside kick followed the score. The Badgers' Steve Veith chipped the ball into a seam in the Oregon return squad where David Charles recovered for Wis-

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