SPORTS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2022 | MADISON.COM | SECTION B

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2022

MARK MCMULLEN
mmcmullen@wiscnews.com

When a high school volleyball team is moving well on offense, watch how smoothly everything is playing out.
From the time the ball is hit to the other side, whether it's a serve-receive or a kill attempt, the ball is dug up to the setter, who directs it to a spot for a hitter to deliver back over the net on the third touch.
The sequence of three touches can turn into a point if done correctly — and the one responsible for making sure things go according to plan is the setter.
"They can't just set it," Sauk Prairie coach Amy Schlimgen said. "They can't just put a ball up setting others up for success
TODD D. MILEWSKI
tmilewski@madison.com

UW-Madison Chancellor Jennifer Mnookin's initial impressions of athletics over her first three months at her new school came mostly through football.
It doesn't take a football Saturday to show how Madison is different than Los Angeles, where she was the law school dean at UCLA before taking over the top job at UW in August. But the experiences have provided a stark comparison between the schools for Mnookin.
"I've got to say football here is not like football at my prior institution," Mnookin said in her first appearance before the UW Athletic Board on Wednesday. "They are joining the Big Ten — we think — but at UCLA the stadium was on the other side of town. It was a 45-minute drive in the worst traffic.
"There was not the kind of community engagement and support for the football enterprise at my prior institution. And I was never there for a game with the kind of energy and spirit and engagement that is part of every game that I go to here, whether we win or lose."
Mnookin's brief address Wednesday, a yearly staple for chancellors in front of the university oversight body for athletics that's made up mostly of faculty members, centered on an appreciation for what's going well at UW.
She highlighted fiscal strength,

WIAA GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Setting others up for success
Those who distribute ball to hitters are most vital players on court
ALEX KLEMME
alexklemme@wiscnews.com

When a high school volleyball team is moving well on offense, watch how smoothly everything is playing out.
From the time the ball is hit to the other side, whether it's a serve-receive or a kill attempt, the ball is dug up to the setter, who directs it to a spot for a hitter to deliver back over the net on the third touch.
The sequence of three touches can turn into a point if done correctly — and the one responsible for making sure things go according to plan is the setter.
"They can't just set it," Sauk Prairie coach Amy Schlimgen said. "They can't just put a ball up setting others up for success
TODD D. MILEWSKI
tmilewski@madison.com

UW-Madison Chancellor Jennifer Mnookin's initial impressions of athletics over her first three months at her new school came mostly through football.
It doesn't take a football Saturday to show how Madison is different than Los Angeles, where she was the law school dean at UCLA before taking over the top job at UW in August. But the experiences have provided a stark comparison between the schools for Mnookin.
"I've got to say football here is not like football at my prior institution," Mnookin said in her first appearance before the UW Athletic Board on Wednesday. "They are joining the Big Ten — we think — but at UCLA the stadium was on the other side of town. It was a 45-minute drive in the worst traffic.
"There was not the kind of community engagement and support for the football enterprise at my prior institution. And I was never there for a game with the kind of energy and spirit and engagement that is part of every game that I go to here, whether we win or lose."
Mnookin's brief address Wednesday, a yearly staple for chancellors in front of the university oversight body for athletics that's made up mostly of faculty members, centered on an appreciation for what's going well at UW.
She highlighted fiscal strength,

WIAA GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Setting others up for success
Those who distribute ball to hitters are most vital players on court
ALEX KLEMME
alexklemme@wiscnews.com

When a high school volleyball team is moving well on offense, watch how smoothly everything is playing out.
From the time the ball is hit to the other side, whether it's a serve-receive or a kill attempt, the ball is dug up to the setter, who directs it to a spot for a hitter to deliver back over the net on the third touch.
The sequence of three touches can turn into a point if done correctly — and the one responsible for making sure things go according to plan is the setter.
"They can't just set it," Sauk Prairie coach Amy Schlimgen said. "They can't just put a ball up setting others up for success
TODD D. MILEWSKI
tmilewski@madison.com

UW-Madison Chancellor Jennifer Mnookin's initial impressions of athletics over her first three months at her new school came mostly through football.
It doesn't take a football Saturday to show how Madison is different than Los Angeles, where she was the law school dean at UCLA before taking over the top job at UW in August. But the experiences have provided a stark comparison between the schools for Mnookin.
"I've got to say football here is not like football at my prior institution," Mnookin said in her first appearance before the UW Athletic Board on Wednesday. "They are joining the Big Ten — we think — but at UCLA the stadium was on the other side of town. It was a 45-minute drive in the worst traffic.
"There was not the kind of community engagement and support for the football enterprise at my prior institution. And I was never there for a game with the kind of energy and spirit and engagement that is part of every game that I go to here, whether we win or lose."
Mnookin's brief address Wednesday, a yearly staple for chancellors in front of the university oversight body for athletics that's made up mostly of faculty members, centered on an appreciation for what's going well at UW.
She highlighted fiscal strength,