Sixers Bradley hopes improvement continues

By JOHN F. BONFATTI AP Sports Writer

NEWARK, Del.— It was nine days of fun and games for Shawn Bradley.

The fun part was acting in the movie "Space Jam," which will star Bugs Bunny, Michael Jordan and a host of other NBA stars.

The games came after the day's shooting in Los Angeles, on the custom-made court the Warner Brothers' studio had constructed for the athletes-turned-actors.

The stars — Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley, Muggsy Bogues, Larry Johnson, Alonzo Mourning and Reggie Miller, among others took part in pickup games.

And they weren't gentle on each other, Bradley said during a break between sessions at the Philadelphia 76ers training camp at the University of Delaware.

"There couldn't help but be battles out there," he said. "There weren't people in the stands or anything, but there were people there, and the last thing any of us wants is to get showed up by anybody else. Geez, we have too much pride floor. for that."

(Ewing) afterwards. I worked with Patrick the most."

Some in Philadelphia questioned why Bradley wasn't working out with most of the rest of the 76ers, who engaged in almost daily workouts for the better part of a month before camp opened.

Bradley finds that funny, considering he had his hands full with the NBA's best during that time.

"It was a good experience," he said. "You've got the best centers in the league out there playing against each other, and in order to become better, you have to have people that are going to challenge you and work you hard."

Coach John Lucas isn't disappointed in how Bradley spent his time. Lucas feels the experience will make it easier for Bradley to pick up where he left off at the end of last season.

In the 76ers' last 17 games, the 7foot-6 center posted 13 double-doubles and averaged 16.4 points, 11.8 rebounds and 4.8 blocks a game, while shooting 45 percent from the

They were the kind of numbers The three-hour games weren't that were expected of Bradley

the only physical activities, when Philadelphia took him with Bradley said. "I lifted with Mike the second pick in the 1993 draft (Jordan) ... and ran with Pat and signed him to a eight-year, \$44.2 million contract.

"The improvement of Shawn and the things he's doing is really the key to what we're going to do," Lucas said. "You can add and add and add, but it all seems to fall back into his lap. When he shuts the middle off, his team wins every game (in camp)."

Bradley said there is a simple reason for his dramatic improvement at the end of last season.

"I had a change of attitude," he said. "I just said I've got to go out and play this game for me. Because I love this game. I've loved it my whole life and I'm not having fun doing it right now. I was letting all that other crap get to me.'

That other crap were the expectations of the fans, who booed Bradley with regularity in his first two seasons in Philadelphia.

"I said, 'I'm going to go out and not care about anything else but going out there and having fun and having a good time," he said. "And when I started doing that, started having that kind of attitude and approach to the game, things started falling into place."

Bradley is looking for more.

OSU Buckeyes looking for bridge to victory in Madison

By ARNIE STAPLETON AP Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis .- Fourthranked Ohio State expects plenty of tosses Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium - and not just from Wisconsin quarterback Darrell Bevell.

"A couple of times when I was up there, we had tomatoes and things like that thrown at us," Buckeyes tailback Eddie George said. "It's pretty hostile.

'You come out by the student section and they heckle you and bang on the cage and throw things at you. You don't even turn around because you might get hit with something.'

"They're just crazy up there," Ohio State quarterback Bob Hoying agreed.

The antagonistic crowds like to take at least some credit for Ohio son, where they've won just ruined in Madison before.

twice in seven trips since 1981. "You like your crowd to be a

factor," Badgers coach Barry Alvarez said. "When you go on the road you always have to deal with crowd noise, explain to plavers how not to be intimidated, how to handle the audibles, just how to manage.'

Hoving said the crowd doesn't bother him as much as the Badgers do.

"It's just a marshmallow they're throwing. We've got helmets on," Hoying said. "The players, if anything, are the guys who will intimidate you."

Wisconsin (2-1-1) is ranked 21st after knocking off Penn State 17-9 two weeks ago, ending the Nittany Lions' 20-game winning streak.

Ohio State (5-0) has the inside track to the Rose Bowl after a 28-25 victory at Penn State last State's recent stumbles in Madi- week. But they've had seasons

The Buckeyes were ranked fifth in 1985 and lost 12-7. In 1993, they were third but left with a 14-14 tie that sent the Badgers to the Rose Bowl and Ohio State to the Holiday Bowl.

"I remember the hostile fans up there, throwing stuff at you and that kind of thing, more than the noise affecting the game," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "Hopefully, we're intelligent enough to realize that we're playing a good team and it's a hostile environment and they've had an extra week to get ready for us."

The throws that concern Cooper are Bevell's short, pinpoint passes.

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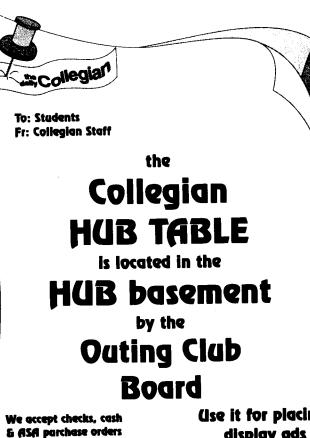
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