



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 21

September 23, 1972

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Orangemen will test Badger power

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

Januszkiewicz, Yencho, Delikat, Lukashefski—the lineup of the South Milwaukee all star bowlers? The cast from an old World War II movie? No, just a few of the names that make up the Syracuse football team.

Syracuse, a team that consistently features immovable linemen, blood and guts running backs and an abundance of Eastern European names invades Camp Randall today.

But this is not a typically strong Syracuse team, and this year there's no hiding the fact.

Last year the Badgers travelled to Syracuse under the impression that Syracuse was one of the top teams in the country: that's what several polls said anyway. But that just wasn't the case as Syracuse was tied by Wisconsin and finished the season with a 5-5-1 record.

THIS YEAR there should be no false illusion.

Syracuse edged Temple, a good small college power in the east 17-10 in their opener and then were crushed by North Carolina St., a

not-so-good Atlantic Coast Conference Team.

The big loss for Syracuse at North Carolina St. was quarterback Bob Woodruff with a shoulder injury. Woodruff hit 16 of 28 passes in his collegiate debut against the Badgers last year and was 13 of 24 this season before being sidelined.

Junior D.T. King who came in for Woodruff connected on seven of eleven aerials for 108 yards and one touchdown.

However, Jardine isn't particularly worried about the Orangemen passing attack. After all, Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder has always been a believer in the old "shortest-distance-between-two-points-is-a-straight-line" adage and everyone in the country knows it.

"We're not particularly con-

cerned with their passing game," Coach John Jardine said, "they are basically a running team that comes right at you."

SYRACUSE boasts several solid backs in the persons of Marty Januszkiewicz, Roger Praetorius and Greg Allen. Januszkiewicz, whom the Syracuse press releases euphemistically refer to as "Marty the Man" moved into the fifth spot on the Syracuse all-time rushing list last week passing Jim Nance.

GREG ALLEN is Syracuse's breakaway threat as Wisconsin found out two years ago here when he gained 84 yards on eight carries including a 63-yard touchdown jaunt.

He was put out of action before the season began last year with hepatitis but has shown no ill

effects this year, averaging 7.7 yards per carry this year.

Praetorius, who is referred to as "Roger the Dodger" in Syracuse press releases is a very typical grind-em-out Syracuse back.

"Their backs are generally strong," Jardine commented, "but they aren't as fast or as agile as in the past."

Defensively, Jardine is impressed with the Orangemen's stunting defense.

"THEIR LINEMEN and linebackers are constantly stunting," Jardine said, "which can mess up blocking assignments."

The ineptitude of the Syracuse secondary should indicate Badger game plans to a degree today. The Orange lost three of four secondary starters last year including All America Tom Myers. The Wolfpack gained 220 yards against Syracuse through the air last week.

OFFENSIVELY, the Badgers should go to the air more than last week when Steiner threw only ten

passes, completing five for 119 yards.

Sophomore tight end Jack Novak returned to full practice Wednesday after nursing a bruised knee for two days. Novak caught two passes against Northern Illinois last week including a 73 yard touchdown pass.

Sophomore Jeff Mack caught three passes for 37 yards last week and should continue to be a breakaway threat via the ground as well as the air. He gained 77 yards on seven carries last week and is extremely effective running the crossback from his Z back spot in the backfield.

Injury-wise the Badgers got out of the week fairly well intact. Ron Buss suffered what was initially believed to be a shoulder separation but was finally diagnosed as only a bad bruise. According to Jardine, he will start.

Defensive end Bob Storck came down with the flu Monday and will probably split time with junior Angie Messina.

Watch for Daily Cardinal

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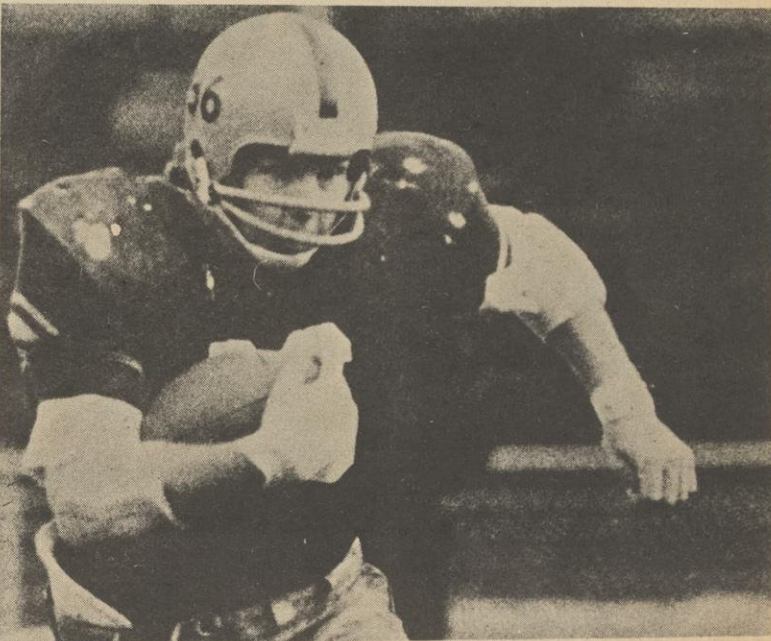
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"Roger the Dodger"



Ancient Badgers found new rival

By BILL KURTZ
Sports Staff

In 1894, the Daily Cardinal was only two years old, the Big Ten was still two years from being established, and the Badgers were playing their sixth season of intercollegiate football. Already, Minnesota's Gophers had become Wisconsin's archrival, as the Midwest's oldest series had been inaugurated in 1890, UW's second season of football.

The Gophers, however, had scored four straight wins in the series, and while the Badgers had won four of six 1894 games for their fourth straight winning season, a victory over the Gophers on their second visit to Madison (Minnesota won 32-4 in 1892) could put frosting on the cake.

In those days, the Cardinal was an evening newspaper, and Saturday issues were delayed to provide an account of the day's game. The Badgers came through, beating Minnesota for the first time, and the Cardinal celebrated, printing a four page edition on red paper.

Here's the front page account, from the front page of the Daily Cardinal, Saturday November 17, 1894.

"VICTORY!"
"Ours is the pennant of championship! The one doughty antagonist has at last been vanquished, and Wisconsin now stands as the gridiron champion of all Western colleges!"

"Such was the result of the game with Minnesota this afternoon. The score which decided it was 6-0. A finer day for football could not have been hoped for, a day thoroughly agreeable both to

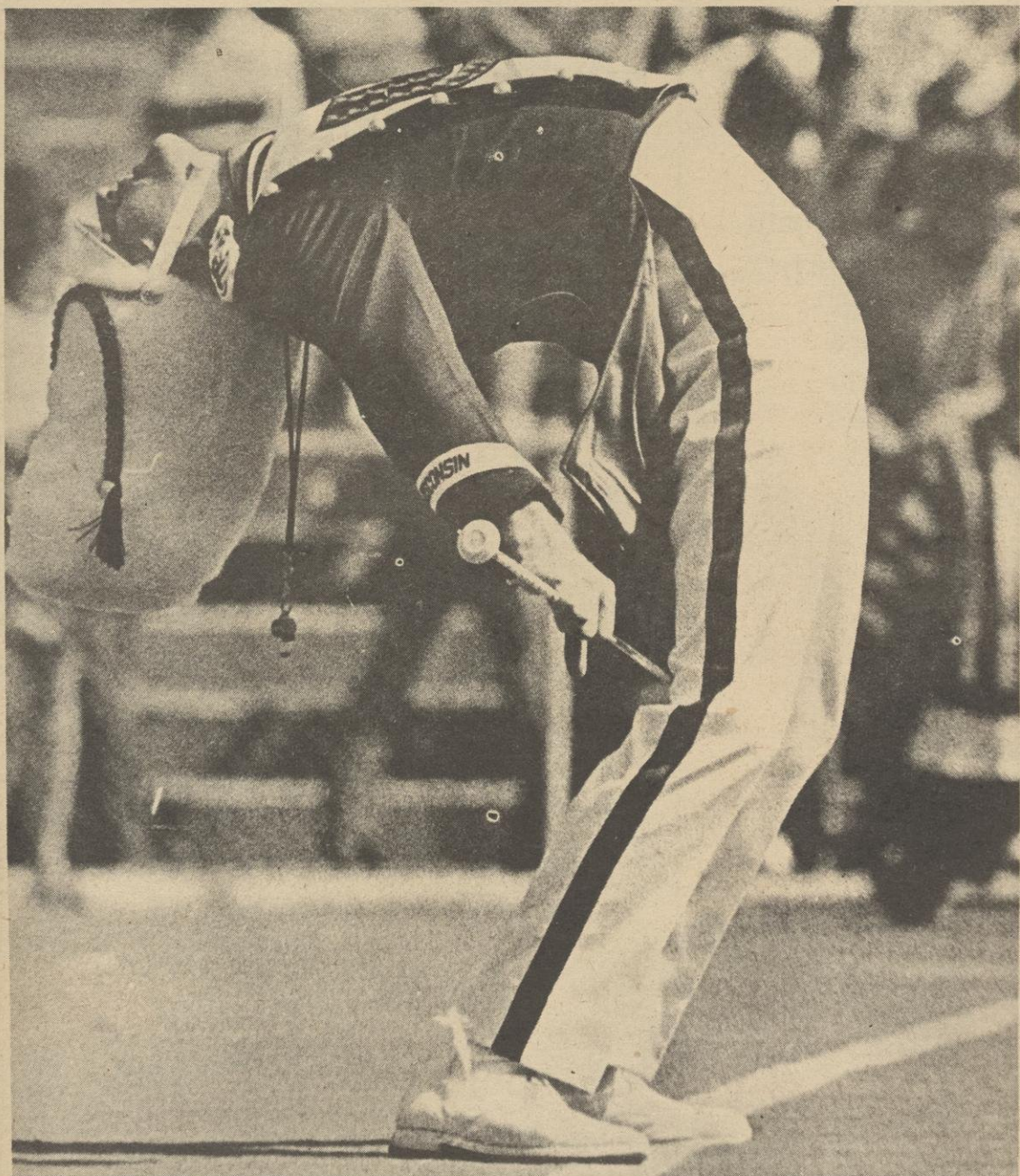
spectators and contestants.

"All day long the game was the only topic of conversation. The libraries were almost wholly deserted, and the students spent the forenoon in viewing the preparations on the campus, putting up decorations, or discussing the relative merits of the teams which were to play.

"Seldom has Madison seen so much Cardinal bunting as today. Dwellings, fraternity houses, shops, stores, delivery wagons and street cars all were profusely decorated with the university color; and every student who appeared upon the street was alike patriotic — the boys with cardinal streamers fastened in their buttonholes, the young ladies with pretty bows of the same all-prevailing color.

"IMMEDIATELY after dinner the people began to assemble on the lower campus, and long before three o'clock the grandstand was filled and several hundred people were standing. And still they continued to gather, until at least 3,000 people were on the grounds when the game began. Besides the large delegation from Minnesota, Badger boys from all over the state came in large numbers to witness the great contest.

"The campus has never before witnessed such a scene of excitement. The UW band was out, every other person had a tin horn, and the yelling was tremendous. Songs composed especially for the occasion were distributed through the crowd by the DAILY CARDINAL, and as they were set to well-known airs, were shouted out by the Wisconsin contingent with



Cardinal photos by Mark Perlestein

Wisconsin knows here to look for a little help.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year. Saturday Sports Issues will be published on Sept. 9 & 23, Oct. 7 & 28 and Nov. 4, 1972. Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

By PETER KORNMAN
Sports Staff
COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

TRIVIA—Syracuse Game

Four sets of five questions each divided by difficulty. Point values are assigned to each question group. Add score together—total 100.

GROUP 1 (8 points each)

- 1) Name the teams these players are on: (Hint—they are all Badger opponents)
Otis Armstrong
Willie Hatter
Bert Jones
Marty Januszkiewicz
Mike Wells

- 2) Olympic medalist Rod Milburn is now playing for which college team? (Hint—Frank Pitts, Isaiah Robertson, Rich "Tombstone" Jackson also attended this school).

- 3) What star player on UCLA's team was suspended by the NCAA for irregularities in his entrance exams?

- 4) Match the following teams with their proper nicknames:

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Arizona State | Indians |
| Colorado | Buffaloes |
| Georgia Tech | Sun Devils |
| Oklahoma | Yellow Jackets |
| Dartmouth | Razorbacks |
| Arkansas | Sooners |

- 5) Name the head coaches at these schools:

- | |
|----------------|
| Notre Dame |
| Penn State |
| South Carolina |
| Alabama |
| Texas |
| USC |

GROUP 2

(6 points each)

- 1) What quarterback from the South played in the Orange, Sugar, and Cotton Bowls in three consecutive years?

- 2) John Jardine's brother, Len Jardine, is head football coach at what school?

- 3) The Dooley brothers are head coaches at what two prominent football schools?

- 4) L.S.U.'s famous defensive unit of the early 60s had what nickname?

- 5) The longest winning streak in major college history is held by what school?

GROUP 3

(4 points each)

- 1) Name the Four Horsemen.

- 2) Name two of Vince Lombardi's co-coaches when he was at Army. (Hint: one later coached at Army while another went to Minnesota).

- 3) Who ran the wrong way after recovering a fumble in the 1929 Rose Bowl game between Georgia Tech and California? Also name the teammate of his who stopped him at the one yard line, thus preventing a safety.

- 4) Who was the "Gipper?"

- 5) Who coached the most years in major college history?

GROUP 4

(2 points each)

- 1) What person holds the record for most points scored in one

game? How many?

- 2) What two teams have played the most regular series in college football?

- 3) Jim Brown attended what school on scholarship? Also, name four other all-American running backs who attended that school and a rebellious linebacker.

- 4) What teams played in the first college football game ever and what year was it played?

- 5) In 1912, Jim Thorpe led the Carlisle Indians to a 27-6 victory over Army in a very famous game. Who played right half-back for Army that game?

ANSWERS:

- 1) Armstrong—Purdue; Hatter—Northern Illinois; Bert Jones—L.S.U.; Marty Januszkiewicz—Syracuse; Mike Wells—Illinois.

- 2) Southern University.

- 3) James McAlister

- 4) Arizona State—Sun Devils; Colorado—Buffaloes; Georgia Tech—Rambling Wrecks; Oklahoma—Sooners; Dartmouth—Indians; Arkansas—Razorbacks.

- 5) Notre Dame—Ara Parseghian; Penn State—Joe Paterno; South Carolina—Paul Dietzel; Alabama—Paul (Bear) Bryant; Texas—Darrell Royal; USC—John McKay.

Group II

- 1) Babe Parilli, University of Kentucky

- 2) Brown University

- 3) Vince Dooley—Georgia; Bill Dooley—North Carolina

- 4) The Chinese Bandits

- 5) 47, the University of Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson

Group 3

- 1) Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Elmer Layden, "Sleepy" Jim Crowley

- 2) Head Coach, Earl "Red" Blaik; assistants, Paul Dietzel, Murray Warmath

- 3) Roy Riegels of California; Benny Lom was his teammate.

- 4) George Gipp, an All-American fullback at Notre Dame who died of pneumonia at the age of 23, in 1920.

- 5) Amos Alonzo Stagg, 57 years.

Group 4

- 1) Leo Schlick for St. Viator—100 points in one game in 1916

- 2) Lehigh and LaFayette—102

(continued on page 5)

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Cardinal photo by Gregory Heisler

Rudy Steiner, Bucky Badger, and a call to arms for "Varsity" are a few of the sights and sounds that accompany football madness every fall at Camp Randall.



Cardinal photos by Mark Perlstein



Rufus has high hopes for himself, Wisconsin

By MIKE JULEY
Sports Editor

All one can say is, he's at it again.

Starting his final year in Badger silks, he began this season where he left off last year—drawing more crowds to Camp Randall than ever before, and justly rewarding them with unbelievable runs and unrivaled showmanship.

His name is Rufus Ferguson, but everyone knows him as "The Roadrunner," a nickname he received from a sportswriter in Florida who saw Ferguson steal 42 bases in one year of American Legion play and without hesitation coined the now famous name.

Playing with a team that hasn't had a winning season since 1963 could have an adverse effect on a player, especially if that player is a senior, but Ferguson has always thought positive.

"SINCE I'VE come here, I've noticed that the team's overall attitude has improved every year," reflected Ferguson. "Wisconsin has developed every year into a more colorful team than when I first came here."

And in the back of his mind he will admit that he is one of the reasons for Wisconsin's success. The record speaks for itself: most yards rushing in a single game (211), most yards rushing in a single season (1,222), most points

scored in a single season (80), and a first team pick for all Big Ten, both for UPI and AP.

But even though he holds many records, Ferguson still thinks he needs some improvement.

"Last year I came into the season having a little trouble reading defenses," said Ferguson, "and this year I still have that problem, but not to the extent of last year. I think I use my blockers well, but I still need a little more attention on my defense reading."

AFTER GRADUATING from Killian High School of Miami, "The Roadrunner" literally had his choice of colleges to attend, among them Northwestern and most other Big Ten teams, but he picked Wisconsin because the school "had a better academic rating and a better overall educational program than any other school." Majoring in business-economics, he judged Wisconsin the best for his field.

When asked what he saw in Wisconsin's future for this year, Ferguson was, as usual, very optimistic.

"Just like everybody on the team," Rufus pointed out, "I would like Wisconsin to go to the Rose Bowl. But the main thing is that we have a good season. A losing team doesn't go to the Rose Bowl."

"For myself, I've set a goal of giving as much as I can for the team, like 110 per cent."

STARTING HIS third year under the reigns of head Coach John Jardine, Ferguson has had a chance to observe and analyze him more than anyone.

"Yes, he's changed a little," said Ferguson of Jardine. "He's done a lot of things on the team. This year we have the most talent of any team in the last three years, so he changed his plans to suit the team."

Ferguson found it hard to judge the team after only one game, and said it would take time to learn just exactly what the Badgers can do, but added, "I think the main thing right now is that the team has a good attitude. We didn't make too many mistakes in the NIU game—we were fairly consistent. But our main problem was that we lost our concentration once we got a big lead. We relaxed, and Northern scored on us and played very well. We'll have to learn not to relax when we have a lead."

Looking ahead, Ferguson senses no problems when playing LSU.

"Of course they'll be out to get us," Ferguson said with a grin. "But it won't be different than any other game. It will be a tough game, but they'll have a tough time handling me—the crowd that is."



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

RUFUS "ROADRUNNER" FERGUSON is prancing his way toward a possible Heisman trophy.

Girls take field, now refuse to yield

By PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

Up until recently it's been an accepted fact in our society that girls and team sports shouldn't mix. The woman's place at any sporting event has always been on the sidelines, either yelling rah-rah, sis-boom-bah in a cheerleading uniform or sitting demurely in the stands.

Few were the times when girls were allowed on a field to compete in a sporting event. Those who did participate were the strange ones, who "could throw a football like a man" and enjoyed a feeling of an honest sweat after a workout.

Somehow most of us felt that those girls were sacrificing their femininity. After all, the athletic field has always been the proving ground where a boy could go through the ritual of becoming a man.

WELL, TIMES have been changing. The women's movement has encouraged females to step on the hallowed ground where only men had trod before. The club sport program for women has expanded dramatically in the past two years, reason being that enough interest has been shown.

Last Tuesday I experienced a

group of girls' interest over a sport in a first-hand way. I joined a group of 20 girls in a game of field hockey on the field next to the Natatorium.

Now I have to admit that I had my doubts about playing with a bunch of girls. The last time I ever played in any mixed competition was back in ninth grade, when we used to play volleyball with girls on Wednesdays after school during the winter. Us males would always get a big kick out of yelling "Our team is shirts, your team is skins" (laugh, laugh). Needless to say the caliber of competition was never

too high.."

I also have to admit that I went into the match with the same stereotype of girl athletes that almost everybody has. I was expecting to cross sticks with some Amazons out of the rain forests of Brazil. Surprise number one. Most of the girls playing were as svelte as the girl next door.

THE IDEA of the game is much like soccer, with 11 men (oops, I mean women) on each team. The game is played with curved sticks and a solid ball about the size of a large orange. A goal counts for one point and most matches are likely to be low scoring affairs.

There are also special rules to be followed, such as no obstructing nor high sticking. A match is divided into two, 35-minute halves with no more than two substitutions. Needless to say a player can get awfully tired after having played a 70-minute match.

I sort of felt like James Meredith attending his first day of classes at Ole Miss when I joined the girls for a few warmup shots. Phy. ed instructor Kit Saunders handed me an extra long red stick as I joined Claudia in the fullback position.

My first few minutes of play were a colossal failure, as the other team drove on my side and scored what proved to be the only goal of the day.

"Sorry, Claudia, but I think I blew it," said I as we regrouped to face off.

"That's ok," she consoled me. "You're only a beginner in this sport."

MY PLAY improved considerably after my initial blunder. After half an hour of play we decided to call it quits. I was drenched with sweat after not having talked much but carrying a big stick around the midfield area. My conclusion: the game wasn't made to be played by pansies.

"I tell midwestern girls that I play field hockey and they look at me as if I'm crazy," said a girl from New Hampshire.

"They've never seen the game played but they call it brutal," commented another.

"I think that if everybody would learn how to play properly instead of going at it once a year in phy. ed. class their opinions would change," remarked Jane Brockman, a graduate student in zoology who acts as coach of the team.

THIS YEAR the women's field hockey team will play a four game schedule. Included on their slate is the brutal LaCrosse team, who beat Wisconsin last year 7-0.

"You know if I were a girl I'd be out for this team," I said to the girls as we sat and talked on the grassy slopes next to the field.

And so it goes. But maybe one day the rah-rah, sis-boom-bah crowd will venture on to the playing field and find out that a woman's place is not always on the sidelines.



Cardinal photo by Bill Rogers

CARDINAL SPORTS STAFFER Pat Slattery, the Bobby Orr of field hockey, shows his defensive prowess.

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Haas declares a starting spot

By TOM JONES
Sports Staff

Mike Haas is a very optimistic young football player, and his current status as the number one wide receiver for the Badgers is something he has taken in stride. "It's been a long time coming," he said, "and I expect to be playing quite a bit this fall." The 6-2, 180 pound senior from Waukesha High School said that he knew he'd be seeing a lot of action as of last spring. The plans were then to rotate the wide receivers—Art Sanger, Tim Klosek, and Mike. Those plans were not altered due to the death of Klosek over the summer, and now sophomore Rodney Rhodes rounds out the trio of wide receivers with Sanger, who is a junior, and Haas.

Mike assessed the strong points of the three receivers, saying that Rhodes is extremely fast, and Sanger catches the ball well in a crowd and has the ability to get loose. As for himself, Mike is a good blocker and makes good efforts to catch every pass thrown his way.

IN COMPARING Badger signal caller Rudy Steiner with last year's quarterback Neil Graff, Mike said, "Rudy throws a harder pass, and really fires the ball. Neil used to lay it in there." Mike had many words of praise for his quarterback, calling Steiner a fine leader. He added, "I think there's been too much emphasis placed on what would happen if Rudy gets hurt. He's not hurt—he's in great shape. We think he'll turn out to be a great quarterback. The team is looking for that."

Haas called the Northern Illinois opener "my rookie game." That was his goal—to start for Wisconsin, and he feels he has overcome a big barrier, being the first Waukesha athlete to start in the Big 10 in several years. Now he wants to keep playing and catching passes. "I'd like to just do my job—catch the passes, make the good blocks, and really help the team. Like everybody, I'd love to go to the Rose Bowl. That would be my greatest collegiate pleasure. Pro ball is too far away to be concerned with," he stated, and added with a chuckle, "I just started my first Big 10 game!"

HAAS WAS recruited by past Wisconsin coach John Coatta. He is now being instructed by his fourth receiver coach, Jim Martin, who he said has been very good to work with and has helped him come along to be a better receiver. Haas said he has really enjoyed Head Coach John Jardine since their first meeting, adding, "Coach Jardine keeps a close eye on everyone. When he comments, it's to let you know you've done something good or something bad—always to help you get better."

Haas is a business major, concentrating at the moment on hotel and restaurant management. Due to a broken collarbone which caused him to

miss his entire sophomore season, he is expecting an extra year of eligibility when the Big 10 discusses such cases after the 1972 season.

Looking ahead to this fall's schedule, Mike was optimistic. "Syracuse is always physically big. Saturday's game should be a close rematch of last year's—they'll come to Madison ready to play." He said the Orange's defense favors a 5-man line and 3 linebackers and 3 deep backs. "But they also go to a 4-3-4 setup, and play zone or man-to-man defense," he said. Haas didn't play in the 1971 contest, but he is well-aware of how big Syracuse is. He predicted that the Orange won't do any double-

teaming of receivers at the beginning, because they'll be more concerned about the running attack, led by tailback Rufus Ferguson.

TO ALL BADGER fans, Haas addressed this comment: "Big crowds definitely provide a lot of stimulus to us as players—I'd love to see a sellout every game. I'm proud of the University of Wisconsin and I'm glad to be here—the interest of the fans is just great!" Mike's enthusiasm for Wisconsin, on and off the field, is certainly an admirable quality. And it's a safe bet that you'll see a lot from Number 84 this season, and hopefully in 1973. Keep an eye on him.

Old game

(continued from page 1)

great vehemence.

"The Minnesota men marched from the Park Hotel with their band at their head and formed in two divisions at the field. The field was in very good condition, considering the kind of weather we have had for the last two weeks.

"The first half was well-matched and scoreless. Richards kicked off for Wisconsin in the second half. Walker caught the ball, and carried it back 10 yards before being downed by Sheldon. In the fall however, Sheldon's arm was broken, and Major was substituted. Minnesota kicked, but a penalty was called and Wisconsin was given the ball and 15 yards on the offense. Karel and Nelson each advanced the ball five yards, and then Wisconsin was given 10 yards on another offside play by Minnesota.

"THEN KAREL made a dash of 40 yards down the field for Wisconsin's first score, 11 minutes after the second half began. Lyman kicked goal, and Wisconsin led 6-0.

"For the remainder of the game Minnesota remained unable to move the ball but Wisconsin threatened, and time was called with the ball at Minnesota's 25 yard line.

"The playing of the whole team was strong, and it was by teamwork and not by mere weight that Wisconsin made her gains.

"Although the score was small, Minnesota was clearly outplayed and if the game had continued much longer Wisconsin would have had another touchdown to her credit, as she was rapidly pushing the ball toward the goal line when time was called."

The Cardinal's reaction was hardly restrained, a headline proclaimed "Haughty Minnesota is Compelled to Give Up Her Honors." If you wondered how the Badgers could score a touchdown and extra point and only win 6-0, touchdowns were only worth five points then. The field was located where the Historical Society is now located.

Answers

(continued from page 2)
times since 1884

- 3) Jim Brown attended Syracuse but they didn't offer him a scholarship his first year. Running backs: Jim Nance, Floyd Little, Ernie Davis, Larry Csonka. Linebacker: Dave Meggyesy
- 4) Princeton and Rutgers in 1869
- 5) Dwight David Eisenhower.

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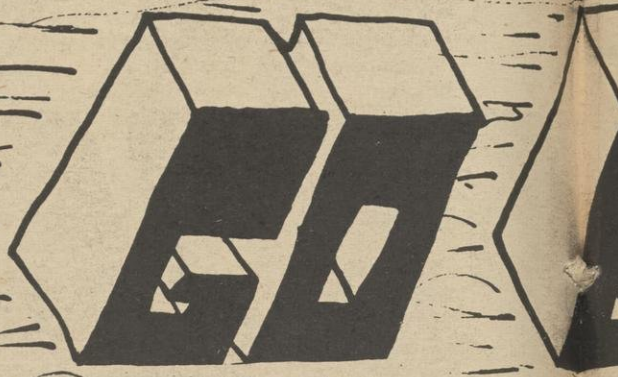
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7 Barrios, Rick	K
10 Buss, Terry	TB
11 Cullen, Mark	SS
12 Lewis, Greg	RC
13 Baron, Dan	WS
14 Bohlig, Greg	QB
15 Steiner, Rudy	QB
17 Clawson, Larry	QB
19 Davis, Chris	RC
20 Smith, John	WS
21 Ferguson, Rufus	TB
22 Johnson, Duane	FL
23 Richardson, Chuck	FB
24 Peabody, Alvin	RC
25 Davis, Tony	TB
27 Jones, Neil	RC
28 Safranek, Randy	LC
29 Wesley, Jim	LC
30 Lund, Gary	FB
31 Orvick, Dan	TB
33 Bachhuber, Jim	TE
34 Jakious, Rick	LB
35 Hanssen, Bob	LB
36 Jenkins, Mike	DT
37 Little, Gary	RLB
38 Levenhagen, Mike	RLB
39 Mack, Jeff	FL
41 Williams, Stan	SS
42 Salen, Greg	SE
45 Sanger, Art	SE
46 Buss, Ron	SS-WS
47 Zakula, Mark	LLB
50 Schrader, Dave	LLB
51 Webster, Mike	C
52 Passini, Mike	C
53 Pagel, John	LOG
54 Harney, Brian	ROT
55 Zeimet, Art	C
57 Lokanc, Dave	MLB
58 Bosold, Ed	RLB
60 Levenhagen, Mark	RDT
61 Manic, Dennis	ROG
62 Nosbusch, Keith	ROT
64 Koeck, Rick	ROG
65 Vesperman, Mike	OT
66 Becker, Mike	LOG
67 Schroeder, Dan	LOG
69 Connors, Phil	LDE
70 Lick, Dennis	ROT
71 Schofield, Greg	LOT
72 Deerwester, Chuck	LOT
73 Lo Cascio, Guy	ROT
74 Schymanski, Jim	LDT
75 Johnson, Bob	LOT
76 Apkarian, Greg	LOT
77 Messina, Angelo	RDE
78 Storck, Bob	LDE
79 Mayer, Mike	RDT
81 Seifert, Mike	RDE
82 Belter, Tom	SE
84 Haas, Mike	SE
85 Wimpress, Jim	WS

86 Lonnberg, Tom	TE
87 Rhodes, Rodney	SE
88 Novak, Jack	TE
89 Simon, Mark	TE
90 Dickert, Gary	LDE
91 Stewart, Jon	RDE
92 Benninger, Mike	MLB
96 Frokjer, Randy	LLB
97 Riese, Steve	OT
99 Froelich, Keven	LDT

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3 Bernd Ruoff	K
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17 Greg Allen	WB
18 Brian Hambleton	TE
20 Ken Sawyer	DB
21 Doug Fabian	DB
22 Kevin Morrissey	S
23 Bob Woodruff	QB
11 Dave T. King	QB
25 Jim Longley	DB
27 Jim Kiles	S
28 Jcn Rosella	DB
29 Phil Raleigh	RB
30 Tim Williams	LB
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40 Joel Ambrose	RB
41 Jim Williams	SE
42 Bob Barlette	RB
43 Keith Moody	DB
45 Tony Zecca	LB
46 Ron Page	RB
47 Walt Delikat	LB
48 George Yencho	DB
49 Mike Bright	WB
50 Rick Schmitt	LB
52 Brian Roulin	OG
53 Mike McNeely	C
54 Rusty Mills	C
55 Chuck Boniti	LB
56 John Marchiano	C
57 Marshall Kuhns	C
58 Walt Sapp	LB-DE
59 Tim McManus	OG
60 Dave Lapham	OT
61 Ross Sposato	OG
62 Ed McDonald	OG

63 Steve Dieso	OT
64 Chuck Chulada	OG
65 Joe Zeglen	DT
66 Mel Dalrymple	MG
67 Frank Giffune	MG-DT
68 Tom Morgan	OG
69 Steve Scully	OT
70 Dave Laputka	DT
71 John Miller	DT
72 Jeff Hopkins	DT
73 Larry Boynton	OG
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75 Joe Peckelis	OG
76 Joe Ehrmann	DT
77 Vince Lukashefski	DT

78 Jim Daniels	OT
79 Joe Podany	OT
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81 Ed DeFuria	LB-TE
82 Chris Hoornbeck	SE
83 Rich Denny	TE
85 Bob Pickett	DB
86 Jim Cummings	TE
87 Rick Steiner	DE
88 Bob Petchel	DE
89 Scott Robinson	K
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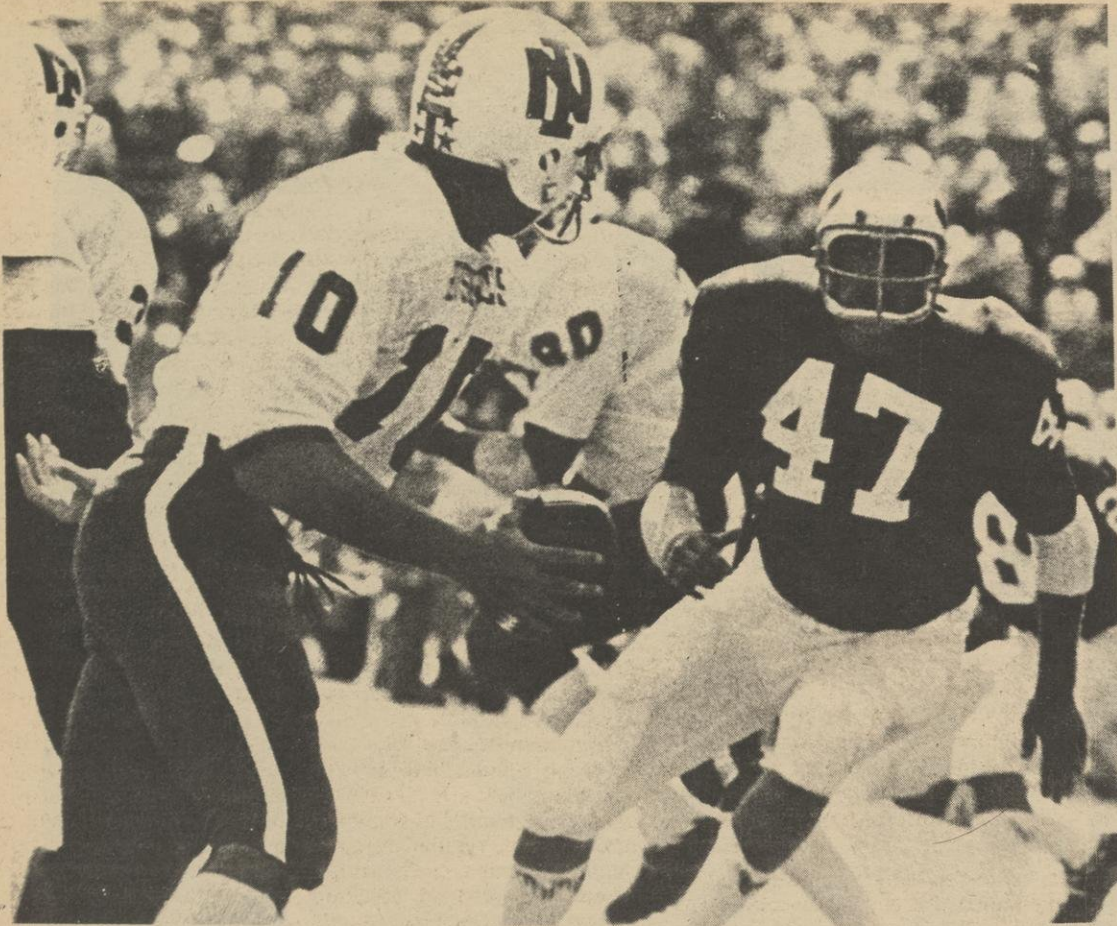
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Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

Secondary coach first rate

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

Dick Selcer is in his first year as a Wisconsin assistant football coach. But this doesn't mean he lacks experience. Selcer, 35, has spent eleven years coaching collegiate football at one level or another.

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1958 (where he played behind Paul Hornung), Selcer began his college coaching as offensive backfield coach at Xavier (Ohio) in 1962. In 1965, he moved to the University of Cin-

cinnati as defensive backfield coach. Selcer moved again in 1967 — this time to Brown and the Ivy League. In 1970, Selcer returned to Xavier where he spent two years as head coach before coming to Wisconsin.

AFTER TWO years as head coach at Xavier, Selcer said it was no come-down to be back at an assistant's position.

"Actually, the biggest difference is there are less problems," he chuckled. "As head coach, you have to answer all those people who want to know

why you don't beat everybody 100-0. Also, since this place is so much bigger, you have time to concentrate on your job. Hell, at Xavier, I had to help the groundskeeper, the equipment manager... It's like being in a big army after coming from a small one."

Selcer then launched into praise of Wisconsin students.

"I find this is a good place to be. The students are tremendous here. They say that kids don't care at big schools, but here we've got half the student body at the

(continued on page 11)

Zakula beefs up linebacking corps

By JOHN WILUSZ
Sports Staff

There are two ways to prove how tough you are: one is eating nails for breakfast, and the other is to be a linebacker in the Big Ten.

Mark Zakula, to my knowledge, doesn't eat nails for breakfast. However he does play strong side linebacker for the Wisconsin Badgers. "Our coach expects the linebackers to be the best hitters on the team," stated the Chicago native in true Dick Butkus tradition. "It takes enough speed to play the pass, yet you need the size to play on the line. You're in on all the plays so you should always be able to make a hit."

IMPRESSING COACHES with his ability at his linebacking post, Zakula was the only sophomore to earn a berth on the starting defensive eleven for the 31-7 Northern Illinois conquest.

Commenting on nervousness in playing his first varsity game before a partisan throng of 60,000 plus fans he remarked, "The crowd really didn't bother me. I was worried more about the game than the crowd."

He did admit to making some mistakes due to his inexperience at the position. "I missed the quarterback on the option a couple of times," he noted. "I've got to get back quicker on the passes. On one pass the tight end dropped back to block and I stayed with him instead of going into pass coverage."

"They did run a lot of plays at me," Zakula said in reference to the Northern Illinois attack, "but I think it was mainly because their offense was geared to the strong side, not because of my inexperience. We don't have one linebacker who played in his present position last year."

Zakula will have his work cut out for him when Ben Schwartzwalder and his Syracuse Orangemen invade the friendly confines of Camp Randall Stadium. "I'll be double-teamed on every play. They use a weird formation using two tackles on the same side so I'll be playing head up on a tackle."

Discussing an experienced Syracuse offensive backfield he noted, "They'll most likely try to run right over us. Their quarterback isn't much of a passer."

LOOKING TOWARD upcoming games facing the Badgers, his attention quickly turned to the LSU contest at Baton Rouge next week. "They were rated number one in the nation by Sports Illustrated but I still think we can beat them."

They felt they had sure wins in their first six games so that's a little something extra to play for." He concluded his evaluation of the LSU contest adding, "A win here would be a big lift going into our conference games."

Concerning the race to the roses in the Big Ten, Zakula feels the Badgers have "as good a chance as anyone." Referring to how the Big Ten powers fared in their initial encounters last weekend he commented, "The only team to really do well was Michigan." They ruined Illinois' opener in what is supposed to be a big year for the Illini. He continued, "Ohio State was supposed to win big but only beat Iowa 21-0."

What kind of goals has Mark set for himself for the present season? "The Rose Bowl would be nice." But then again, what else is there?

Herold, harriers meet Hawkeyes

By MARK SCHULZ
Sports Staff

Glenn Herold will be examining the University of Iowa cross country course very carefully today when the Badger cross country team takes on Iowa in their first Big Ten dual meet.

Herold's special interest of the Iowan terrain is due to the fact that he will be seeking the Big Ten cross country championship on the same course next November 4.

"I'll be looking for spots where the opponents might let up and I can pull away or catch up," Herold noted. "Also I want to see how I react to the hills, and depending on how I do, I'll possibly alter my training to prepare myself." Regarding hills which are a salient feature of the Iowa course Herold commented, "I'm not a great hill runner, but I used to be worse."

THE BADGERS shouldn't have trouble taking Iowa according to Herold because the Iowa team lacks depth. He stated, "They have three or four good runners compared to our eight tough runners."

One thing the UW distance runners will have to do against Iowa and for that matter against all of the Big Ten schools is close the gap between Herold and the Badger's number two and three runners — Jim Fleming and Dan Kowal. Last week Herold finished 45 seconds before the next Badger finished. The Badger's are confident that they can close the gap however, saying, "They were probably loafing a little too last week without any real competition."

HEROLD CONSIDERS his greatest accomplishment so far to be his victory in the three mile race at the Big Ten Outdoor Championships last spring when he beat Gary Bjorklund for the first time. However the most exciting race he has run was in Eugene, Oregon "because of the great fan support." He commented, "10,000 fans can really get you excited about running."

Because he surprised himself with his sixth place finish in the Olympic trials at Eugene, Herold plans to keep running at least until the 1976 Olympics when he hopes to try to qualify in the 10,000 meters.

But right now his sights are set on beating the Big Ten crowd at Iowa next November 4.

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Limbers face early test

Well, fans, Week One of forecasting separated the men from the boys on this year's Limb. Although the week was only moderately difficult, the five regular limbers strung themselves out (figuratively) very well.

Quickly out of the gate is editor Mike Juley. He recorded an 8-2 week, slipping only on the Syracuse-North Carolina slate and Purdue-Bowling Green contests—which fooled everybody. Nipping closely at Juley's heels are defending champion Jeff Grossman and Gary Schendel with 7-3 records. Falling back early are Bill Kurtz (6-4), and Pat Slattery, who will make this week's predictions through misty eyes after limping in with a 5-5 mark.

Sheriff Jack Leslie, apparently with law and order on his side, came in with a respectable 7-3 mark. This week's guest prognosticator is defensive end, turned evangelist, Bill Glass. With the contacts he has, Bill should have no trouble with mere football games.

THIS WEEK, the Big Ten puts its honor on the line, facing a full slate of non-conference opponents. While Ohio State—who doesn't need it—takes a rest this week, the remainder of the conference goes against relatively unknown foes. For just that reason, the Limbers have a very tough day of prediction.

One of the most difficult games to call is today's contest at Camp Randall. Last week, the Badgers looked good for awhile against Northern Illinois. But just as Wisconsin fans were turning smug, the Badgers suddenly didn't look that great. While there can be hope for the Badgers' future, there certainly can't be confidence.

Just as confusing was Syracuse's performance against North Carolina State. Despite being a solid favorite, the Orangemen were handed a convincing 43-20 beating. North Carolina State is supposed to be an also-ran in the unimpressive Atlantic Coast conference, while Syracuse was going for national recognition. But for all the Joe Ehrmanns and talent at running back (Roger the Dodger and Jan the Man, can you believe?), it could be that Syracuse isn't all that good. And in a game against untested Wisconsin, it's almost unfair to ask for a prediction.

MINNESOTA, under new coach Cal Stoll, came very close to embarrassing Indiana last week before losing 27-23. But they'll have a tough time giving No. 3 Colorado any jitters. Colorado slayed Cincinnati

56-14 last week, and promises to do the same to the Gophers.

While Minnesota is busy with No. 3, Illinois has it worst. They face the current No. 1, Southern California. The Illini were shut out by mere Michigan State, and the mind shudders at what havoc the Trojans may wreak.

Last week, USC stopped Oregon State by a 51-6 score. Today Oregon State comes east to Iowa City and may do some stomping of their own. Ohio State was merciful last week, beating the Hawkeyes by only 21-0. Oregon State may no be so lenient.

In a real toughie, Michigan goes to the Los Angeles Coliseum tonight for a clash with UCLA. Currently, UCLA is ranked 12th while the Wolverines are 6th. But you can be sure that Michigan will be trying to shake the notion that they can't win on the West Coast.

Michigan State, meanwhile stays home to host Georgia Tech. With their shut-out of Illinois, the Spartans have moved into 18th place in the polls. But the Ramblin' Wrecks may easily be their match, as evidenced by their 34-6 pasting of Southern Carolina last week.

NORTHWESTERN showed surprising pluck in holding Michigan's victory margin last week to 7-0. Today, the Wildcats return home to face perennial power Notre Dame. This is the first game of the year for the Irish, and Northwestern may be able to surprise them.

A close game to call is Indiana-Texas Christian. Indiana barely squeaked by a weak Minnesota team last week, and this is TCU's first game. TCU could be good, with 29 lettermen returning, but only time will tell.

Red-faced Purdue today hosts Washington, and you can bet that the Boilermakers will be boiling—at themselves. Last week they let small-time Bowling Green edge them. Purdue will be anything but unconcerned about Washington, but against Sonny Sixkiller and his boys, their frustrations will be probably increased.

The one non-Big Ten game involves the Badgers' next opponent—Louisiana State. The Tigers will host Texas A&M at Baton Rouge. LSU is simply good, while the Aggies are simply mediocre. The outcome of tonight's game will do little to allay the fears of Badger fans.

Lonnborg number two, tries harder

By PETER KORNMAN
Sports Staff

Reserve Badger tight end Tom Lonnborg views the upcoming season with guarded optimism. According to Lonnborg, his optimism stems largely from the final five games of last season when fate and a Buckeye tackle determined he would replace Larry Mialik at tight end.

Never considered a starter before, Lonnborg knew he had to produce or otherwise damage his future chances. But precarious positions like this were nothing new to Lonnborg; in fact he began his career as a non-scholarship player—a walk-on.

Following his graduation from Glendale Nicolet, where one of his coaches was former Wisconsin rushing great Rollie Strehlow, Lonnborg received several scholarship offers from small schools. In spite of these offers, he chose Wisconsin. His reasons were rather straightforward. "Both of my parents had attended Wisconsin and our family had traveled to Camp Randall many times to watch the Badgers in action."

THAT FALL saw Lonnborg grovelling in the pit: he played offensive guard for the freshman team. In fact, he played well enough to be listed as starting guard against the Western Michigan Broncos and the Purple Haze (formerly the Wildcats) of Northwestern. He was further encouraged when freshman coach Van Dyke mentioned the possibility of a scholarship to him.

Immediate hopes for a scholarship were crushed, though, when wholesale firings disrupted the athletic department. Head coach John Coatta and virtually all of his assistants were given the axe. Coach Van Dyke was elevated to an administrative post in the area of personnel, in addition to his regular coaching job. However, the new staff knew little of Lonnborg and needed time to evaluate him.

Lonnborg spent his sophomore year without a scholarship. That year, he spent many hours on the flank, at the more elite positions of tight end and split end.

LONNBORG WAS permanently placed at tight end during the spring of '71. However, directly in front of him was Larry Mialik, all Big Ten tight end and Lonnborg's prospects of playing in the '71 season appeared rather dim. Notwithstanding that fact, Tom received the scholarship which had evaded him for two years the following summer.

Lonnborg's stellar performance last year, sixteen catches and 213 yards in five games, in addition to his blocking, should have moved him back from the ledge. However, as he moved so did the ledge in the form of Jack Novak, a highly touted sophomore tight end.

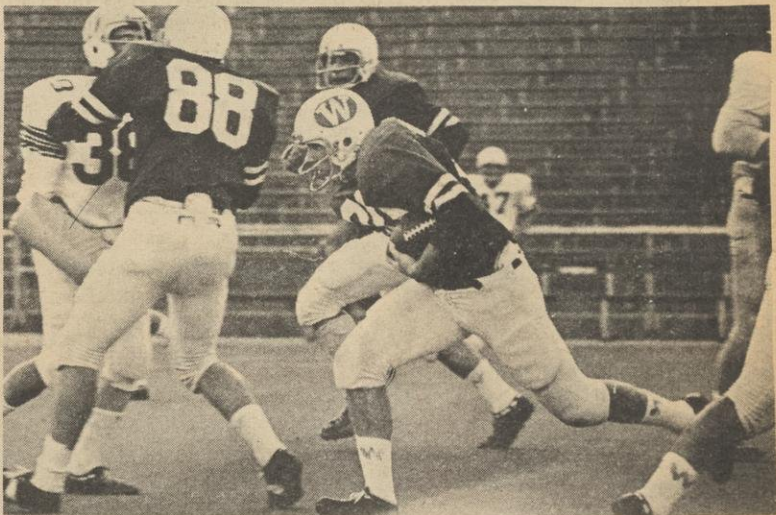
As early as last spring, when Novak was still a freshman, Lonnborg lost his starting job. Instead of citing his excess weight as an excuse, the senior said, "It was my ragged play which hurt me."

AFTER THE first game of the season, he is still listed behind Novak on the depth chart. Regardless, Lonnborg feels that he has been pushing Novak this fall, forcing both men to work harder. What Lonnborg lacks in physical presence, three inches and 30 pounds less than Novak, he compensates for with experience.

Depth is a necessary ingredient for any winning football team and Tom Lonnborg gives the Badgers just that at tight end this season.

Out on a limb

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Syr. at Wis.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Colo. at Minn.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
USC at Ill.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Ore. St. at Iowa	Ore. St.	Oreg St	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Iowa
Mich. at UCLA	Michigan	Michigan	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	tie
Ga. Tech at MSU	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Ga. Tech.	Mich. State
N.D. at North	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Northwestern	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
TCU at Ind.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	TCU	TCU	Indiana
Wash. at Pur.	Washington	Purdue	Washington	tie	Washington	Washington
Tex. AM at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
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Cardinal photo by Gregory Heisler

FULLBACK GARY Lund steers behind a Jack Novak block during last week's practice.

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MAN TO SHARE large apt. close to campus. 255-8216, 222-2724. — 15x28

FREE RENT for Sept. Furnished efficiencies 2 blks from campus. Air/cond. carpeted, laundry, parking. Call 222-2621 — xxx

SUBLET fantastic single apt. One blk. from campus 256-8835. — 4x23

THE COURTYARD, furnished studio apts. featuring intercom security, carpeting, air/cond. private courtyard, richly landscaped Bar-B-Que area, downtown living. 102 N. Franklin. Open daily 12-8; Call 257-5062, 257-0744 836-6771 7 x 27

ROOMATE WANTED. \$76/mo. Own room - near University Call 256-3714. — 3x23

PERSON wanted to share 2 bedrm apt. \$75; utilities included. 256-1582. — 3x23

SAXONY APTS. West Johnson at Frances. Nice singles for men & women. Also 1 brm. apt. available now. Call 255-9353, 251-6139. — 10x3

NEED—1 girl to share apt. with another. Fitch Ct. 3 seconds from Bascom - 251-0149. — 5x26

PAD ADS

MUST SUBLET. deal on rent. Call 256-5717 between 8 and 10 p.m. — 4x27

SINGLE AVAILABLE immediately. Price negotiable. 615 Howard Place. 3 meals per day. Call 255-3063, 256-7131. — 1x23

KENT HALL, 616 North Carroll. Furnished single rooms on Lake Mendota with private bath and refrigerator. Call 255-6344 or 257-5174. — xxx

HAASE TOWERS, 116 East Gilman on Lake Mendota. Nicely furnished 1 bedroom apartments convenient to Campus and Capitol Square. Call 255-1144 or 257-5174. — xxx

FARM needs roommate, must have car, share w/2 others. 255-1075 marcia, 251-9566 mary

MALE NEEDED for 3 bdrm. apt. \$52/mo. 251-7217 128 E. Johnson 5 x 25

TWO BEDROOM unit in small co-op at 17 W. Gilman 251-4179. — 3x25

WANTED 1 MALE roommate to share furnished 1 bedroom apt. Near Hilldale. Rent \$80 per month. Pool & Sauna. Call John 233-2391 after 1 p.m. — 2x23

SERVICES

SO YOU PLAY LOUSY POOL? Free instruction from 10-1 Mon., Thurs nite guar results. Action Billiards. — xxx

THESIS typing and papers typed in my home. Experienced. 244-1049. — xxx

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity. I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. — xxx

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. Counseling & referral for birth control, abortion & voluntary sterilization. 255-9149. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. — xxx

EXPERT typing will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. — xxx

FAST XEROX copies \$.05 544 State Street. — xxx

100 LARGEST corporations surveyed for effective job and resume hints, \$4 to Market R & D, Drawer 1227, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701. — 10x23

MOVERS-quick-cheap. 251-2004. — 16x10/7

DRIVING instruction. 244-5455. — 136xMay 7th

ABORTION Contraception, Sterilization, VD treatment referral. ZPG 262-5500, 233-4562. — xxx

EXC. TYPING 231-2027 (40c a page) — xxx

NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday home delivery \$.75. Call eves. 764-5023. 14 x 10/6

FOR SALE

STEREO: CONCEPT SOUND offers name brand, factory sealed, fully warranted audio components and accessories at discount prices. 251-9683. Concept Sound. A sensible alternative. — xxx

STUDENT & used furniture, antiques, reasonable. Sally 249-0556 or 849-4774. — xxx

SALE, SALE, SALE, SALE, SALE. The New Scandinavian Furniture Store-Necessity, 1333 Gilson St. 257-0138. — 12x23

JUKE BOX Seeburg select-o-matic 100, plays 100-45 rpm selections. Best offer. 238-7384. — xxx

COMIC BOOKS now selling back issues of your favorite comic heroes. Buffalo Shoppe, 1348 Williamson St. — 5x23

FOR SALE: VW Van, runs great, \$600 Call 271-6150

HELP! Desperate! Good homes for pups. 849-5869 eves. 6 x 26

SNAKE SKIN 12 1/2 ft. W. African python. Call Jim 255-4029 or 262-9704 4 x 23

SONY HP 219 STEREO system AM/FM, Cassette deck, BSR turntable, SS-210 speakers. Excellent condition. Originally \$320—now only \$200; 255-2020. — 5x25

GUITAR YAMAHA 12-string. Best offer. Call Scott: 257-0048. — 5x28

FOR SALE

PORTABLE ORGAN, 60 watt amp., Gretsch Guitar, all excellent, reasonable. 233-7542. — 5x28

DYNACO A-10 speakers and Heathkit BSR turntable with new Shure M-44E cartridge. Call 262-6305 after 7. — 5x28

TYPEWRITER excellent condition. 255-2552. — 6x29

SCOTT RECEIVER model 631. 18 watts Rms. \$150. Paul 262-6825. — 4x27

STEREO COMPONENTS: Nikko ST 501-5 receiver, Garrard SL 55b changer, QUAD-5 speakers. Complete \$175 or individually. 255-9187. — 4x23

DON'T MISS SUNDAY SEPT. 24th last day of the season. Bargains in antiques, household goods, vegetables & collectibles. LAKE MILLS 1-94 FLEA MARKET. — 3x23

NEW 10-SPEEDS, Schauff 21"-23" frame, \$103. Call 257-6923 after 5 p.m. — 7x29

MOBILE HOME travelo 1964, 12x60 with 2 extensions (8x14 onto LR 6x12 -BR) Corner lot across from playground, 5 mi. south. Call 835-5870. — 5x27

SELLING STEREO: Marantz speakers, Garrard turntable. Kenwood amplifier. Ann, 715 Chadbourn, 262-5178. — 4x26

SKI EQUIPMENT for sale: Yamaha ski's, Tyrolia Bindings, Garmisch Boots. 233-6046. — 6x28

WANTED

RELAX try Action Billiards.

LOST

Pm.D. THESIS, purple, by Sudha Wadhwa. Return to Nutritional Science Department or call 257-7969. — 3x26

WHOO! Found lost keys on silver owl key chain!! If found please call: 255-7304. — 4x27

RISE NEEDED

WSA CARD holders get 50% off for their ride needed ads. — xxx

FOUND

FOUND: wire rim glasses, near McDonald's 256-1659. — 3x25

RED INDIAN PURSE Bascom Hill. Call Mara: 256-8035. — 3x26

TRAVEL

YOUTHFARE cards, International Student ID cards, Eurail passes, Hostel information. Travel Center, 544 State St. 256-6000 afternoons. — xxx

ETC. & ETC.

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite. — xxx

UNITARIAN PRAIRIE—Unitarian Universalist Society. 1806 West Lawn Ave. Sunday 10 a.m. "Are There Limits to Growth?" Church School: nursery, 8th Grade. — 1x23

THINK POOL is for men only? Women free, couples 1/2 price Mon. & Thurs. Action Billiards. — xxx

WHEELS FOR SALE

VAN '65 GMC. Excellent condition; '66 GMC pickup 3/4 ton, best offer. 233-3881. — xxx

1964 Four-dr. Chevy Impala, V-8, snowtires, automatic transmission, GOOD CONDITION \$400 or best offer; Call 238-5985 weekdays 8-9 p.m. — 4x25

10-SPEED GRAZIELLA. 836-9349 eves. — 5x28

HONDAS: 1972 750cc fairing. \$1400. Also 1968 350cc \$325. 256-1333. — 5x28

1965 SAAB rebuilt 2-stroke. 37mpg. no rust. 31c/lb. desertion forces sale. See—buy. 222-9472 anytime. — 5x28

VOLKSWAGON Bus. 1966—Valve job, carburetor overhaul, new fuel pump, radio GAS HEATER 262-9597 255-7650. — 3x23

'66 FORD Fairlane, automatic transmission, power steering, best offer. leaving country 262-0016 weekdays 9-5. — 5x26

'63 VW BUS with '66 engine. Recent overhaul. New voltage reg. Trans. needs work. Make offer: 257-1735 after 1 p.m. — xxx

1960 INTERNATIONAL Step Van, good mechanically, low mileage. Call 249-1212 after 6 p.m. — 3x25

PARKING

CLOSE to Ogg & Witte Dorms. Phone evenings 255-9357, 233-9268. — xxx

CORNER OF Johnson and Bassett, 256-5871. — xxx

CAMPUS PARKING. Call 257-0111. — 5x23

PERSONALS

WSA CARD holders get 50% off for their personal ads. — xxx

MOONDOG: I need your present. Call Dan Peterson, WHA-TV 263-2121. — 3x21

WAR TAX Resistance, telephone tax redirection: for info—Wisconsin Peace Fund, Box 2683, Madison, Wis. 53701. — 15x10/5

PEOPLE interested in forming a country commune. Call 262-6233. — 7x29

HELP WANTED

TYPIST WANTED: Part time, must be UW student. Work will be from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., Monday night thru Friday night working on the production of the Daily Cardinal. Job requires at least 65 words per minute. Apply by phone, 262-0896, Mr. Hinkson. \$2.25 per hour. — xxx

MODELS WANTED by professional photographer. No porn corn or experience required. Release necessary. Call 312/882-3633 or write: V.I.P. Photography, Box 558 Hoffman Ests. Illinois 60172. Good \$\$\$ — 15 x 10/3

PART—TIME help needed \$2.10 per hr. & bonus. Apply Fuller Brush, 2611 Monroe St. 10 x 10/2

DOG SITTER wanted mornings, will drop off. \$7 per week. 238-0832. — 5x27

PARAPHERNALIA

FREE kittens seven weeks. Cute—need home. Call Chris. 257-6632. — 3x23

GIVE AWAY: Dog: Half huskie, half shepard. Call 255-2565 after 4:30 p.m. daily. — 3x23

ETC. & ETC.

TIBETAN BUDDHIST Meditation group Tues-Thurs; Seminar Sundays 262-7784, 836-3733. — 10x10/4

DAILY CONTEST

New Winners Daily

If your ID number is listed below, you're a winner. Stop in at the Daily Cardinal office, 821 University Ave. between 8 and 4 p.m. and draw a prize. Or call 262-5877 (Contest Calls Only).

TODAY'S WINNERS ARE:

3924481025
5444204068
4396869861
391097063
0584269674
1933807602
2875447167
2945231591
3916020948
2185651649

You have 3 days to claim a prize (not counting weekends) and will be eligible for the end-of-the-Semester Contest Grand Prize drawing.



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Daily



CORRECTION!

Due to an error by the U.W. Typography Lab, the coupon termination date should read:

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THIS IS THE CORRECT COUPON:



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Selcer

(continued from page 8)

games. And you know, they're good fans. They come to the game, and really enjoy themselves — they really enjoy Rufus. And they aren't asking for miracles. They say, 'Good, you won that one, now go out and win the next one', its great."

FROM HIS experience at Brown University, where he worked under John Jardine's younger brother, Len, Selcer made some comparisons.

"The atmosphere is different. John isn't as likely to come banging at your door as Len. He gives his coaches a freer hand. John is always there, of course, supervising — but he lets you know he's depending on you, and then leaves you pretty much alone. John's a good guy to work for.

"But neither John or Len has the kind of personality that can turn his players off," Selcer continued. "They can relate to people. John has patience with his ballplayers. He realizes that he doesn't have them on a chain."

The balding, round-faced coach also had some comments on the difference between football players in the Ivy League and Big Ten.

"PLAYERS IN THE Ivy League aren't as committed to football. They're not as sure what they want to do. Here, a kid says 'I'm gonna take this thing on' and he usually sticks with it. Take a guy like Dan Baron (defensive back). He's been on the bench for three years and he's married, and has a kid. It would be easy for him to quit, he knows he's not good enough to make it in the pros, but yet he sticks it out."

"Now, a player in the Ivy

League doesn't make that kind of commitment," Selcer continued, "he'll look at himself as he changes — and he does change — and say to himself, 'gee, this isn't for me.'"

Speaking of temperamental football teams from the East, Selcer added his opinion of Syracuse.

"They're a good football team, with that unbalanced line they're the kind of team that just keeps hammering away at you. But the strange thing about them is that some weeks they can look good, and then the next week look terrible. They're harder to predict, I don't know — some weeks they just don't seem to get jacked up for the game."

COULD THIS be the fault of Ben Schwartzwalder and his coaching staff?

"I don't know. Ben and his staff are all up there in years. And they tell me that when you get older, you separate from the team itself and say 'O.K., this is your team, you do what you want'. That could be why they are so hot and cold."

REDUCED PRICES

The Esquire Theatre will continue with its policy of offering a reduced admission price to Madison Area Students this fall. A 1972-1973 Student Discount Card will be offered at the Esquire Theatre for a cost of Fifty cents (50¢) each, and will be good for the entire school year to August 1973. This card when presented at the Esquire Theatre box office will entitle a student to a saving of 50¢ off the regular adult admission.

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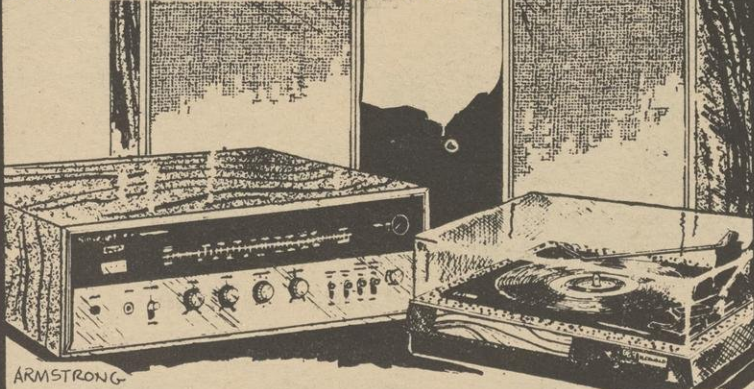
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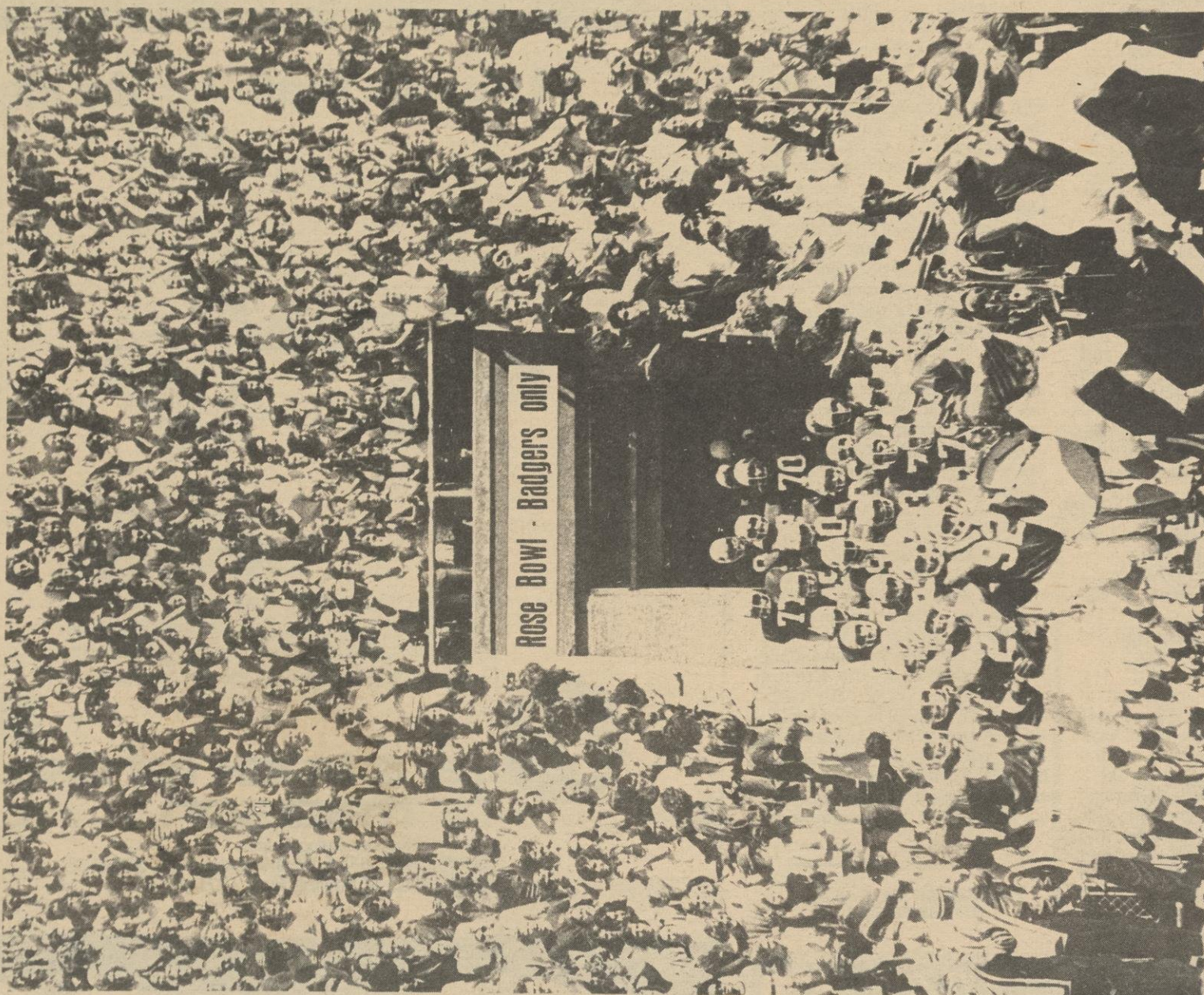


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Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

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