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Need twist of fate to beat Ohio State

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes compared the Wisconsin football team to a "wounded whale which has one dying gasp left" this week on his television show.

Well, the Herman Melville of the Big Ten may be right because the hapless Badgers should be pretty well sunk the moment they set foot on the field today.

The Buckeyes, third ranked nationally and one of three undefeateds left in Big Ten competition descend on Camp Randall today against the slumping Badgers for a non-televised game.

KICKOFF IS 1:30 and if you don't have tickets by now, you'd better forget it.

This is not to say the Badgers will lay down and play dead; to the contrary, morale has been high this week and several personnel shifts could help but Ohio State, well, is Ohio State.

And it is a team molded in the image of Hayes and his great teams of the past; a typically balanced offense, equally adept at running off left and right tackle and leading the league in rushing offense.

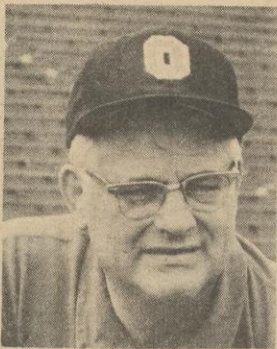
An offense that passes with the Darrell Royal adage always in mind; when you put the ball up in the air three things can happen and two of them are bad.

And a defense that gives ground about as willingly as the defenders of the Alamo.

AND EVEN Woody, that old down-marker-breaker will admit that yes, his team is pretty good this year.

They lead the Big Ten in scoring this season, averaging 30.3 points per game while allowing only a chinsy 4.4 points per league tilt.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin has averaged 9.3 points per game and allowed 26 points per conference outing.



Woody Hayes



John Jardine

Although statistics are often misleading, the gap in this case is too much to ignore.

COMING OFF a 31-0 loss to Michigan State, Coach Jardine has made several moves this week in an attempt to bolster his sagging squad.

Chuck Richardson will replace Gary Lund opposite the "Roadrunner" in the backfield and second string quarterback Gregg Bohlig fresh from the varsity reserves, may see action sooner than some think.

"I'm going to start Steiner," Jardine said, "but if he can't move the team, Bohlig will come in, and sooner than some think."

Jardine also said that his team is healthy and there are no questionables. He moved freshmen backs Ken Starch and Bill Marek to his three deep lineup this week. Both have shown well in varsity reserve games.

The only bright side of the Michigan State game was the play of the front four, according to Jardine. "They played

their best half of football of the season for the first half," he said, "and Storck was particularly good."

JARDINE SAID that Ohio State has a tendency to run at the opposition's best man and therefore, Storck may be seeing alot of white jerseys coming his way today.

Included in those white shirts will be Harold Henson, Randy Keith and Archie Griffin, an updated version of the Brockington, Hayden and Oris combination which ran roughshod over the Big Ten several seasons.

Henson is the leading Big Ten scorer with seven touchdowns and eleven td's overall, while running for an average of 4.6 yards per carry. Keith has logged 4.1 yards per jaunt while freshman Griffin has totalled 536 yards on 82 carries, including a 239 yard day against North Carolina in his second collegiate outing.

Although quarterback Greg Hare has connected on 50% of his passes, Hayes still shuns the pass greatly. Three yards and a patch of astro turf is still real big in Columbus.

THE BUCK'S kicking game is headed by the Big Ten's leading punter in Gary Lago, averaging 42.4 yards a shot.

Defensively, Ohio State is third in the Big Ten in total defense, allowing 259 yards per game. They are rated second in the league against the rush and tenth in passing. This last figure is deceptive. They are tied with Indiana for the league lead in interceptions and have only allowed the opposition to complete 37.5 % of their passes.

So the Badgers enter today's fray as decided underdogs, a long shot by most any booky's standards. However, a respectable showing by the Badgers today could be the springboard to two more wins. Otherwise the rest of the season could be less than mediocre.

Chase elusive football...

Yellowshirts battle rowdies

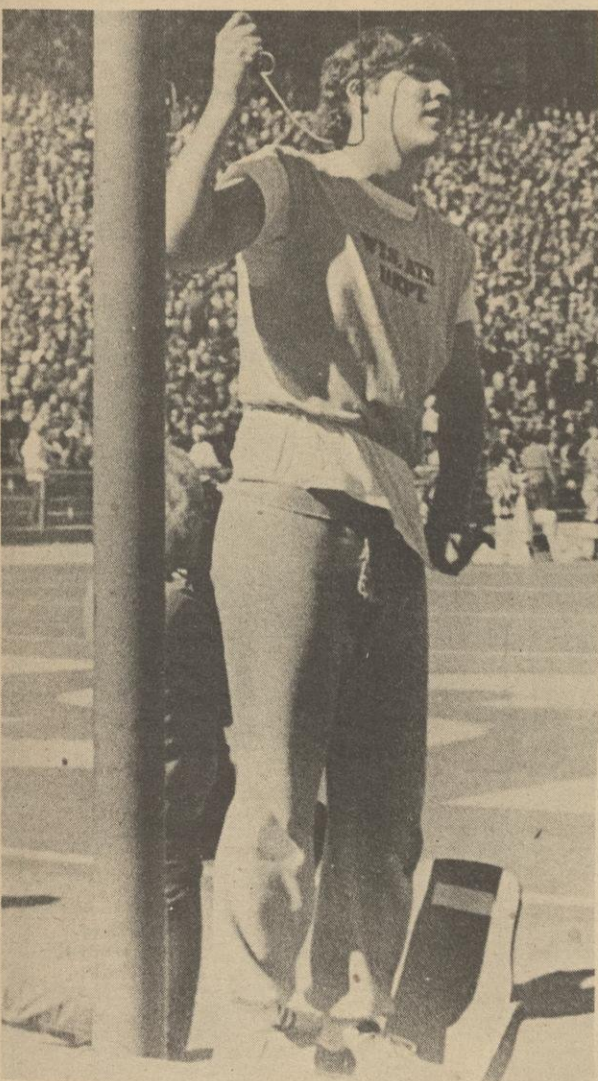
By Duke Welter
of the Sports Staff

They fight an uphill battle against 1,000 - 1 odds. They face thrown tomatoes and flying wine bottles.

There are only eight of them, but their constant struggles against the rowdies in the high-school section of Camp Randall Stadium have become one of the most action-packed segments of the Badger home football games in recent years. Call them yellowshirts. Call them heroes.

The yellowhirts, or "goon squad" as they are affectionately known to Badger fans, are the equipment managers assigned to retrieve footballs after they have been kicked into the stands after a field goal or extra point. Their opponents are the high-school students in the dollar-seat sections behind each end zone who try to fling the ball over the top of the seats.

LAST YEAR the yellowshirts were aided by nets behind both goalposts which were supposed to snag the ball after it sailed through the goalpost. With weak kickers it often proved effective. But with Rich Barrios handling the Badger kicking this year, strong kicks have put the ball into the stands on almost every extra point and many of the practice and field goal attempts. There's where the problems begin.



Cardinal photo by Pat Slaterly

A yellowshirt stands ready to raise the net and snare a football following an extra point attempt.

As one yellowshirt said, "When Barrios kicks 'em 20-25 rows up, we really haven't got a chance."

Also hampering the yellowshirts this year is a new Elroy Hirsch dictum. It calls for an initial effort to retrieve the ball, but once it goes into the stands leave it alone. This rule has effectively cut down on bleacher violence. Yet still the action goes on.

The "Over-the-top team" in the north end of Camp Randall is currently leading both the south end "team" and the yellowshirts, 9-5-2, respectively (unofficial statistics). The North End team has consistently shown better execution in the crucial lower-row passes, and also sharp blocking and crisp hitting on yellowshirts, security guards and rowdies alike.

On the other hand, the south end team has had its flashes of excellence. For example, after an extra point during the Syracuse game it took only two perfectly-thrown passes to get the ball "over" for the score.

Meanwhile, the yellowshirts have gamely fought to return the kicks. But as one said, "Before this year it was different, but now you can't use force, and the crowds are getting worse."

The yellowshirts have succeeded in bringing back two of the \$16 Wilson TD balls so far this year.

Shady tactics and threats of physical abuse have been encountered by the yellowshirts, both at home and away games. In the Northwestern game an imposter in a yellow sweatshirt lasted until he was discovered at the half.

Yellowshirts have had their glasses thrown away or broken and they have been the targets of thrown tomatoes. The men in the yellow tops are instructed not to use force and only to defend themselves. But still find themselves threatened by fans.

What happens when the ball goes over the edge of Camp Randall? Besides the accompanying cheer from observant fans all over the stadium who have waived watching the kickoff on the field, there is more action outside. One yellowshirt who wondered waited outside and found "gangs of kids out there who are even worse than the ones inside the stadium." When one kid caught the ball, he was pounded by the gangs until he gave it up. Then they fought for it among themselves.

Another yellowshirt was accosted "by a big guy who threatened to cut him open if he didn't get back inside", according to Head Equipment Manager Harold Anacker.

Informed sources report that the "over-the-top" game isn't even played at other colleges. Anacker says, "when the ball goes into the stands at other schools like Indiana and L.S.U., they invariably throw it back. I've only seen them keep it at Northwestern, and never anything comparable to what happens here at Wisconsin."

So the unique struggle between yellowshirts and the pushing, milling throngs of end-zone rowdies goes on. The crowds not only allow it without protest; they cheer when the ball goes over the top. The mandate against acts of violence by the yellowshirts has definitely hampered them, but still they can be seen struggling in the midst of the scrambling masses. They represent the Establishment, but here they are outnumbered.

And that's what's made it the great game it is today...

Great Game No. IV '62 Badgers came Close to greatness

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

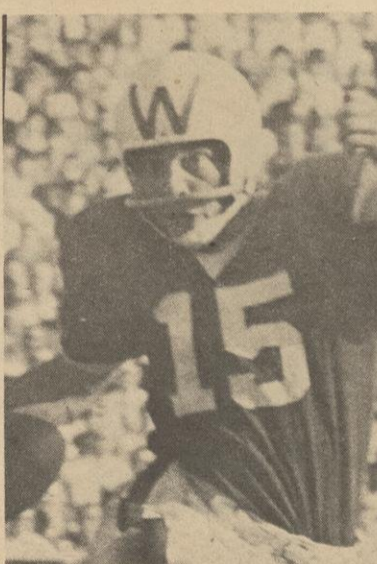
Ten years ago, Wisconsin's last great football team was master of nearly all it surveyed. The 1962 Badgers didn't win the Rose Bowl of January 1, 1963, but in losing, the Badgers put on one of the most thrilling comebacks of all time.

Of many fine UW teams in the 50's and 60's, the 1962 Badgers were Milt Bruhn's finest aggregation. Like many of his teams, this one was especially noted for a strong passing attack. Doing the throwing was Ron Vanderkelen, who, in his only full season, set the third best single season record of any Wisconsin passer.

"VANDY" got a minute's play against Marquette in 1959, and sat out 1960 with an injury and 1961 with low grades.

Catching was Pat Richter, a Madison native. This All-American end was Wisconsin's greatest receiver of all time, leading Badger receivers all three years of his career. Unlike Vanderkelen who was shunned by all NFL teams in the draft (even his hometown Packers), Richter was drafted on the first round.

The Badgers, with an 8-1 record, went west ranked second in the country. With Southern Cal's Trojans number one, the national championship was on the line, and the game was played with the intensity and closeness such matches promise, but often fail to deliver. From the Daily Cardinal of January 8, 1963, here is co-sports editor Jerry Alperstein's account:



Ron Vanderkelen, 1962

"Wisconsin lost two football games last season. Both defeats came at the hands of a jinx. The first was a loss to Ohio State at Columbus, where Wisconsin has not won for 45 years. The other loss was at the Rose Bowl, where the Badgers have yet to win a game.

"That Rose Bowl loss was by a 42-37 score at the hands of Southern California, and after watching the way the Badgers lost, one has to say that there is a jinx.

"Fate determined the outcome of the game. Two plays could have gone either way, but fate had them go USC.

"The first of these plays came as the half was drawing to a close, with the Trojans leading 21-7. Ron

"The first of these plays came as the half was drawing to a close, with the Trojans leading 21-7. Ron Vanderkelen hit Louie Holland with a pass near the sideline.

"Holland got around the one tackler between him and the goal line. But in doing so, he touched the white stripe — a matter of one inch that dictated the winner of the Rose Bowl.

"The other play took place in the closing moments of the third quarter. "Vanderkelen fired a pass to Larry Howard. The ball glanced off Howard's hands and flew right into the grasp of Tom Lupo some eight yards away.

"Lupo returned the interception to the Wisconsin 13 yard line, thus setting up the Trojans' last score. Lupo wasn't even involved in guarding Howard on the play.

"Even though Wisconsin lost, they went down to defeat in a glorious way, falling short by five points on a rally that brought them back from a 42-14 deficit.

"The individual star of the Rose Bowl was Badger quarterback Ron Vanderkelen. The Big Ten's Most Valuable Player, who was overlooked in the National Football League draft last month, made all 98, 698 people in the stands plus the millions of television viewers wonder how that was possible.

(continued on page 7)

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Webster: an old hand

By JOHN WILUSZ
of the Sports Staff

It may be hard to think of a junior as an old man in the offensive line, but Mike Webster could qualify and receive social security.

Ranking second only to senior captain Keith Nosbusch in seniority, Webster has become a mainstay of the young Badger blocking corps.

Along the edge on experience comes the added responsibility of helping to guide the fortunes of his younger teammates. The older players have more confidence," stated Webster, "but the younger players will acquire it as they mature."

THE RHINELANDER native feels that confidence is important in order to offset the lack of time the members of the offensive line have had playing together due to injuries and some reshuffling of players by Coach John Jardine.

"The lack of playing together will hurt us," he said, "but only in respect to the confidence in the units we have," said Webster. "Both the first and second strings have plenty of ability."

The offensive line, however, has had its problems in the early going, especially as far as Rudy Steiner is concerned. Steiner had been getting pressured from the defensive lines, throughout the season.



Cardinal photo by Mark Perlestein

Mike Webster (51) gives Rugus a lift on the sidelines. Webster, a junior center, is a mainstay in the offensive line.

HEAR
ANGELA DAVIS

SEE AD ON PAGE 7

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But Webster felt the offensive unit has yet to be outclassed by an opposing defense. "We haven't met a defense we couldn't handle yet," remarked the 6'1", 218 pounder, "but we have had some trouble with mistakes. Most of them are usually because of a breakdown of assignments."

While striving for excellence in a team effort, Webster has to perform as an individual. On his Saturday afternoon excursions, Webster usually runs up against defensive linemen who enjoy a considerable size advantage over him. But this doesn't seem to bother him. "Size doesn't have much to do with it. It's how badly you want to play that counts. You've got to have it inside."

Such a mental attitude plays an important part in the success of any team according to the Webster philosophy of football.

He comments: "After coming off a pair of discouraging losses against Indiana and Michigan State, it becomes more important than ever to become mentally ready for the next game. We've been getting beat mentally, and we're going to have to completely reduce these mental errors. We're going to have to start believing in

ourselves and our ability to do the job."

Paralleling his stress on mentally preparing for each game is his attitude toward the game of football itself. He feels the game is very valuable or he probably wouldn't be competing in it. "I learn a lot from football as pertaining to life," said the center. "After each game I go home and try to think it over and try to apply it to something in my life and hope I've learned something from it."

But Webster sees other beneficial reasons for his participation. "Competition with such a class of individuals is really important to me. Along with this I feel football helps you to grow up. It teaches discipline which is an important part of today's society."

Mike Webster sees football as an enjoyable sport. Viewing the game in more of a philosophical than physical manner, he seems both confident and anxious to assume the responsibility of leading the veterans and underclassmen.

At least for another year Jardine won't have to worry about the center position. He's got himself a genuine Rock of Gibraltar.



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-- Pat Slattery --

Initiation to Manhood

Sports Staff

Manhood by nature is hard to define.

Yet at one time in my life there was a ceremony that rigidly separated the men from the boys. It divided everything from nothing, fame from obscurity, hope from despair, and coolness from just being another unnoticed face in the high school crowd.

That event was becoming a high school letterman.

FROM BOYHOOD on I held an immense admiration for the young men in my hometown of Sheboygan who wore the big "S" on their red-vested and leather-sleeved jackets. To me, they were shining knights who had won great glories on the playing field and were awarded with the big "S" for feats of outstanding valor.

From as early as I can remember, I shot buckets and tossed a football, noping that someday I could join their ranks. Then I knew my life would be complete. What could be a greater honor than becoming a Sheboygan South High letterman?

The days passed as I grew and finally became a high school student. I went out for cross country, basketball, and tennis. But being a small fish in our big high school pond, I was relegated to reserve team status. Still a thousand miles from the Ultimate.

But then it came in the spring of my junior year. I played a solid number three on the South High tennis team. My reward for a successful season was the big "S" and a note of recognition from the high school principal. A LETTERMAN! A LETTERMAN AT LAST!

AFTER HAVING my mother stay up half the night sewing on my letter, I made my grand entree to school the next day. Never mind that it was a wonderfully warm day in late May when the temperature was in the 70's — I could have stayed cool in that jacket even if I had been in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

Now I can't say that my life changed immensely or my acne disappeared entirely after receiving my letter. But joining the ranks of the chosen was definitely an ego massage.

The summer between my junior and senior year was a grand one, as my letterjacket and I lived every day together. My friends (lettermen, of course) and I would haunt the local McDonald's Drive-In and other sources of amusement, always aware of our lofty status in the community.

OUR UNIFORM for those evenings would always be the same: letterjackets, blue jeans (straight-legged), white socks and black tennis shoes.

Finally that endless summer turned the corner on August and once again we were back in school. But seniors — especially lettermen — are above mere booklearning. Our academic pursuits were largely aimed at seeing how many study halls we could schedule. Learning was by that time devoted to other pursuits outside of the classroom.

In our senior year we somewhat lost sight of our athletic goals. Practices were becoming a chore instead of a delight; other things began to interest us.

Half of the senior lettermen began drinking in the backseats of their father's car at deserted waysides and would come to dances in drunken stupors. To us it was manly, the whole alcoholic scene. Sports and the athletic concept had lost its number one priority in our lives.

Even our letterjackets became less important. By mid-year we began to leave them at home and wear our faded army jackets. The New Look. Letterjackets were for those immature and totally jock underclassmen.

STRANGELY enough during the last month of school we started to wear our letterjackets once again. But to distinguish ourselves we took off our letter, just to show we were up and beyond.

And there on our soiled old letter jackets was an "S" formed by the clean area protected by our scarlet letters. It stood as the innocent area never corrupted by the adventures of our senior year.

I haven't seen my letterjacket in three years but I've been considering bringing it back with me to Madison the next time I go home. A good gray sweatshirt with a hood worn underneath the old jacket and I'll be set when the cold winds blow.

Lately I've seen a goodly number of high school letterjackets being worn by UW students around campus. I tend to think that the whole movement is against the parka jacket monopoly, which I predict will go the way of paisley prints and the Western look by next April.

BUT I'M NOT planning on bringing back my letter and all the spangle dangle on it. The jacket in its pure functional sense will be fine.

Afterall, a man's got more important things to do than live in the shadows of past glories.

Chryst joins UW staff

By BENJAMIN W. GUMM
of the Sports Staff

What is one of the major reactions of a man who moved up from coaching at a small Catholic high school to joining the coaching staff of a Big Ten team?

"It's nice to be in the big time," he says, "but I do miss teaching my girl's gym class."

ONE YEAR ago George Chryst was a football coach and athletic director at Madison's Edgewood High School. Today he is offensive coach of the Wisconsin junior varsity football team.

Although new to the coaching staff, Chryst is no stranger to UW football. As member of the Badger 1957 and 1958 grid squads, he won major "W" awards both years as a guard, center and linebacker. He returns to his alma mater after a successful 43-10 record at Madison Edgewood. In addition to being the offensive coordinator of the junior varsity, Chryst does extensive work with the varsity's scouting team. During today's game, George will be in the press box charting Ohio State's offensive formations and sending the information down to defensive coordinator Lew Stueck.

Chryst sees no basic differences between high school and college coaching, and credits John Jardine with providing inspired leadership.

"On every football team you're going to get some people who go all out for the team all the time," he says. "Then you get some individuals who will be down if they

have a bad day, even if the team does well. John Jardine has given the team excellent leadership which keeps the guys working together."

There are, however, some aspects of the prep game that Chryst misses. "In high school, he notes that coaches can get more totally involved with players and can relate to them in areas other than football."

HANDLING THE offense of the JV, Chryst has some definite opinions concerning the freshman eligibility rule which transformed the freshman team into a JV squad.

"The rule has given exceptional athletes like Dennis Lick a chance to develop more quickly," he notes. "It also gives us a chance to work with sophomores and juniors on the JV team who we wouldn't get much of a chance to look at on the varsity level. With a freshman team, a lot of coaching hours are wasted on freshmen who are never going to play varsity football."

Players who have been

superstars in high school and suddenly find themselves playing in obscurity on the JV's are not always happy. "Some of the fellows think the JV team is a dead end but that's not true," says Chryst. "For example, Greg Bohlig was just moved up to the varsity last week. We've got a lot of very talented football players playing on the team such as Kenny Starch, Bill Marek, John Leding, Terry Steive, Tom Brooks, and John Reimer. These kids are all going to be playing a lot of varsity football."

When Camp Randall is blanketed with snow and basketball and hockey have burst into the sports spotlight, Chryst will be stomping the western part of the state and some northern Illinois schools in the endless search for future talent. In the meantime, George Chryst, along with the rest of the Badger coaching staff will study films by the hour, gather countless scouting reports, and prepare the players to the utmost in order to mold a winner out of the 1972 Wisconsin Badgers.

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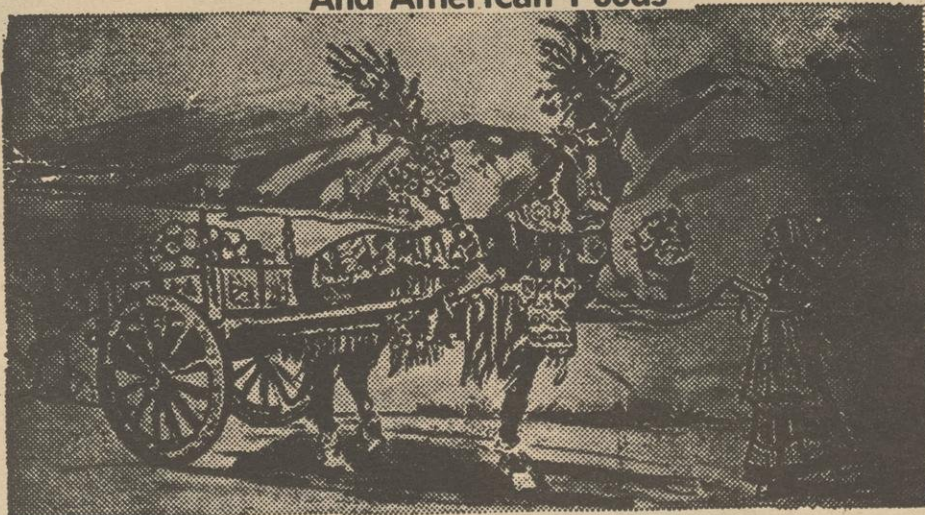
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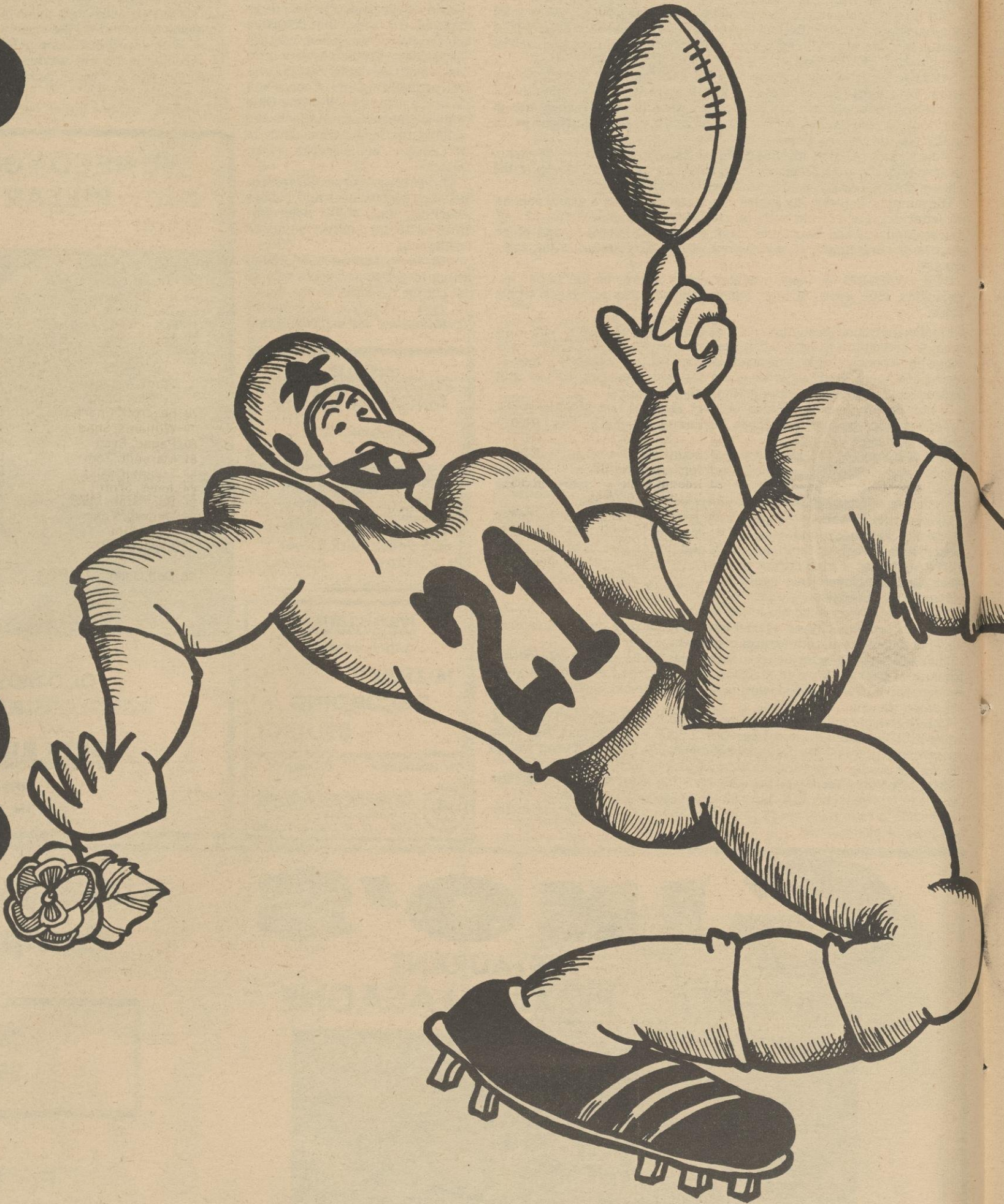
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11	Cullen, Mark	SS
12	Lewis, Greg	RC
13	Baron, Dan	WS
14	Bohlig, Greg	QB
15	Steiner, Rudy	QB
17	Clawson, Larry	QB
19	Davis, Chris	RC
20	Smith, John	WS
21	Ferguson, Rufus	TB
22	Johnson, Duane	TB
23	Richardson, Chuck	FB
24	Peabody, Alvin	RC
25	Davis, Tony	FB
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	FL
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
81	Seifert, Mike
82	Belter, Tom
84	Haas, Mike
85	Wimpress, Jim
86	Lonnberg, Tom
87	Rhodes, Rodney
88	Novak, Jack
89	Simon, Mark
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96	Frokjer, Randy
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1	Wilkins, Dwight	LB
3	Conway, Blair	PK
4	Keith, Randy	FB
12	Moore, Ross	QB
16	Davis, Jeff	DHB
18	Hare, Greg	QB
19	Purdy, Dave	QB
20	Colzie, Neal	DHB
25	Bradshaw, Morris	OHB
26	DeFillippo, Joe	OHB
27	Holycross, Tim	OHB
28	Plank, Doug	DHB
30	Mathis, Lou	DCB
32	Middleton, Richard	LB
33	Galbos, Richard	OHB
37	Bowers, Brian	LB
38	Henson, Harold	FB
39	Ferko, Richard	LB
41	Seifert, Richard	S
42	Jones, Arnold	LB
44	Hughes, John	DCB
45	Griffin, Archie	OHB
47	Lippert, Elmer	OHB
48	Baschnagel, Brian	OHB
52	Myers, Steve	C
53	Gradishar, Randy	LB
55	Fletcher, Kevin	LB
57	Luke, Steve	C
58	Bonica, Charles	OG
62	Koegel, Vic	LB
63	Kregel, Jim	OG
69	Mack, Dick	OG
70	Hasenohrl, George	DT
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72	Schumacher, Kurt	OT
74	Hicks, John	OT
75	Treague, Merv	OT
77	France, Doug	OT
78	Beecroft, Charles	DT
79	Williams, Shad	DT
80	Pagac, Fred	TE
81	Marendt, Tom	DE
83	Scannell, Mike	DE
84	Jones, Scott	SE
87	Bartoszek, Mike	TE
88	DeCree, Van	DE
91	Cope, Jim	DE
92	Lago, Gary	K
98	Doll, John	TE

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..badger backers..

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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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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).

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Out on a limb

"And the Limber's last shall be first." Somewhere in the Cardinal archives that is written, and last week the prophecy came true. Long-time caboose-man Pat Slattery rose clearly above the field last week, posting an 8-2 record while everyone else was bogged down in upsets. The 8-2 week, coupled with a 9-1 previous time out, brings Slattery—who had been kissed off as an also-ran—dangerously close to the leaders.

CO-LEADERS Jeff Grossman and Gary Schendel continued to sputter last week, coming in with weak 6-4 marks. They can take consolation, however, that editor Mike Juley recorded a horrendous 4-6. The slogan on the Limb week is from hot-hand Slattery. He says, "Pick from the heart, not the head."

People entering Camp Randall today are doing so with a wince and a prayer. They know that the Badgers are down, losing by scores of 33-7 and 31-0 in the past two weeks. They know that Ohio State is very good. They are hoping, just hoping, that somehow Rufus can show off these hot dogs, and Wisconsin can hold off the Buckeyes long enough to get by. The Limb says that can't happen.

Purdue has visions of Rose Bowl since they have 3-0 conference record. Today they host Illinois, who should be easy victim No. 4. Since the Boilermakers don't face Ohio State this season, their dreams of Pasadena are real. Illinois, on the other hand, is having nightmares. And they, too, are real. They need help badly, and greedy Purdue will probably exploit the Illini.

Northwestern hosts Indiana today in their homecoming game. This one's tough to call because Iowa got stuck badly at Ohio State last week and could be roaring or meek today. Northwestern needs a win to salvage a respectable season.

MINNESOTA, giddy from its first win of the season last week, comes down to earth today. They face Michigan at Ann Arbor, and that's trouble. The biggest factor in the outcome of this game could well be the mercy exhibited by Bo Schembechler.

The last Big Ten game is confusing with Michigan State traveling to Iowa. Michigan State is not as good as their 31-0 win over Wisconsin, and Iowa is better than its embarrassment at Minnesota last week.

The big game in the East pits Dartmouth against Harvard at Cambridge. The Ivy League lead and a lot of Eastern football pride are at stake. Both teams come off impressive wins—Harvard's over Cornell 33-15, and Dartmouth's over Brown 49-20.

Notre Dame's Midwest pride has already been besmirched. Last week they fell to Big Eight also Missouri 30-26. This week, they return to South Bend with hate in their heart for the world. Their victim-apparent today is Texas Christian.

Mississippi is at Vanderbilt in a toughie from the South. Both teams were hoping for better things than their present 0-3 conference records. The two teams' pride and the integrity of the Limbers are the biggest things at stake.

In contrast, the Big Eight's most interesting game boasts two teams that couldn't be happier. Both Colorado and Missouri recorded stunning upsets last week. Colorado stunned number two Oklahoma, while Missouri stopped Notre Dame. The team that forgets about the glorious past will probably win.

Finally, in the West, its California at Washington. With Sonny Sixkiller on the sidelines, Washington is crippled. And that puts the Huskies down to the same level as California. Another toughie for our Limbers, but aren't they all...

Great Games (cont.)

"VanderKelen hit 33 of 48 passes for 401 yards, setting Rose Bowl records in all three departments. He added five yards rushing setting a new total offense record of 406 yards. The entire Trojan team could only muster 367 yards in total offense.

"Pat Richter had his greatest day against the Trojans, with 11 receptions for 160 yards. Holland caught eight passes, and Gary Kroner caught five.

"USC was not without stars. Pete Beathard fought his way into the record book with four touchdown passes two to end Hal Bedsole.

"Neither team excelled in running. The Trojans enjoyed moderate success in the early going behind fullback Ben Wilson, the game's top ground gainer with 64 yards. Both teams averaged less than three yards a carry, with USC gaining 114 yards to Wisconsin's 67.

"Despite the great playing of VanderKelen, et. al., the fact remains Wisconsin lost the Rose Bowl for the third time in ten years. When will they win it? According to some of the sophomores on the football team, 'we'll be back in two years.'

"But then there's that jinx." UW hasn't gotten the chance to test that jinx, or even come close in the succeeding years. This year doesn't look like the one, either. But the '62 Badgers, the '63 Rose Bowl, and names like VanderKelen, Richter, Silvestri, Smith, Purnell, Pillath, Bowman, Underwood, Kurek, Kroner, Brandt, and Reichardt remain fond memories.

ANGELA DAVIS

DATE: NOV. 6 TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: MEMORIAL SHELL PRICE: \$2.00
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Out on a limb

games this week	JEFF GROSSMAN Sports Editor	MIKE JULEY Sports Editor	BILL KURTZ Sports Staff	PAT SLATTERY Sports Staff	GARY SCHENDEL Sports Staff	John Brockington Guest Prognosticator
OSU at Wis.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State
Ill. at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Ind. at North.	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Indiana	Indiana	Northwestern
Minn. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
MSU at Iowa	Mich. St.	Mich. State	Iowa	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. St.
Dart. at Harv.	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
TCU at N.D.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Miss. at Vand.	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Colo. at Msri.	Colorado	Colorado	Missouri	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Calif. at Wash.	Washington	Washington	Washington	California	Washington	California
record last week	6 - 4	4 - 6	5 - 5	8 - 2	6 - 4	6 - 4
record to date	46 - 14	41 - 19	41 - 19	44 - 16	46 - 14	43 - 17

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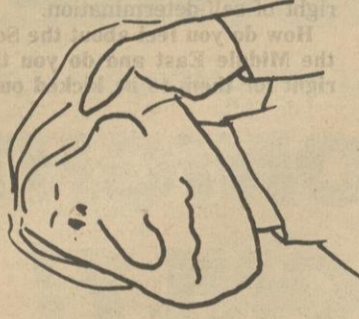
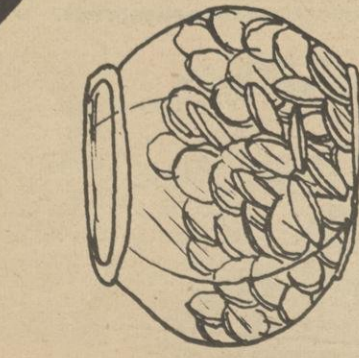
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A yard-marker broke from Woody's hands, When he disagreed with a ref's reprimands; Now he must contend with the Rufus shuffle, Will Woody get involved in more Badger trouble?

-Jules