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November 4, 1972

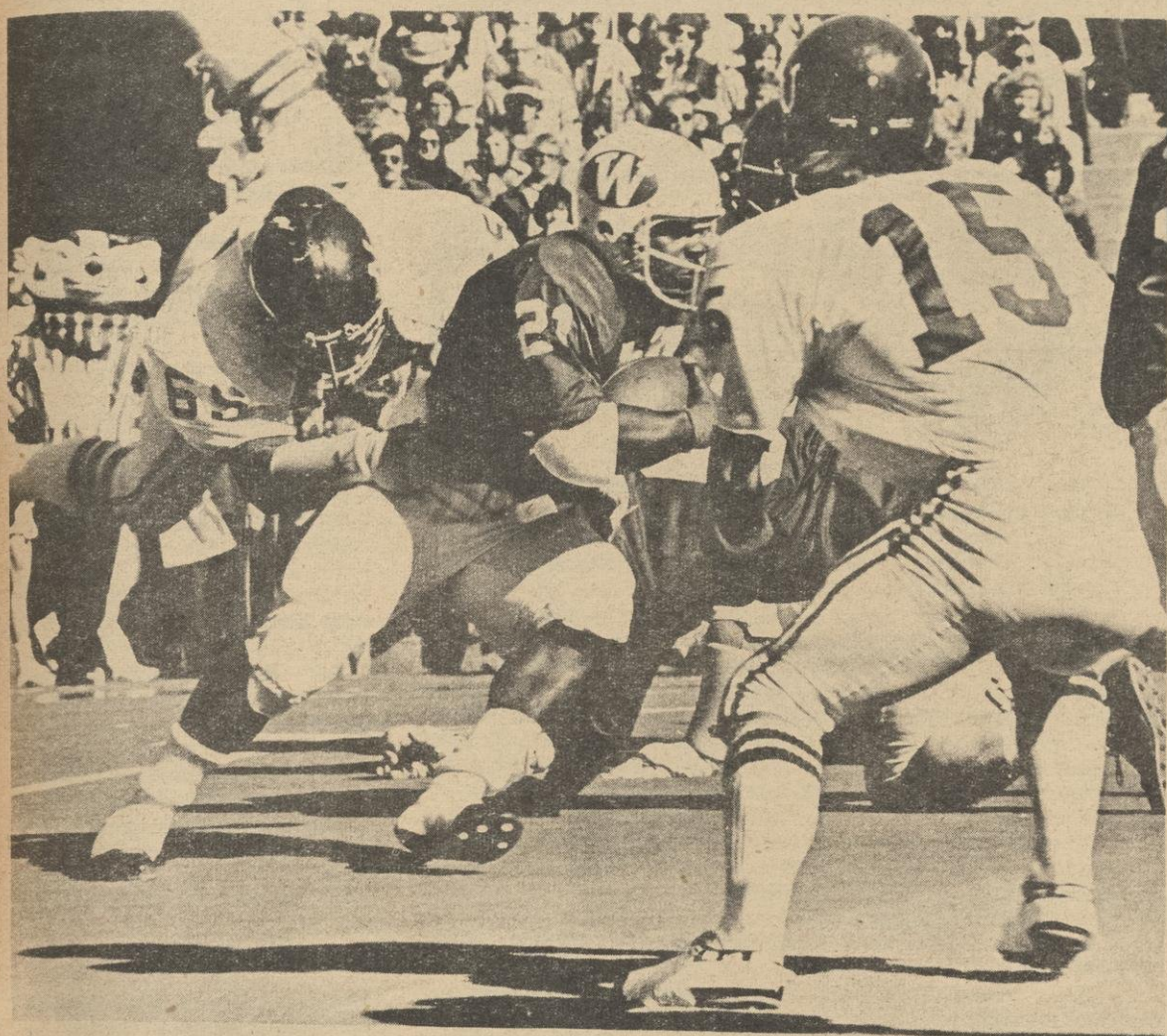
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Hawkeyes try to 'get the red out'



Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, third in the Big Ten in rushing, holds the Badger record for most career points at 152. Cardinal photo by Tom Jones

Hawkeyes aim to break Badger homecoming jinx

By MIKE JULEY
SPORTS EDITOR

"I'm very worried about this game. More worried even than the team and the fans."

Fumbled memories of last year are obviously haunting Wisconsin Head Coach John Jardine.

HOWEVER, the Badgers hope to erase those lurking remembrances today when they greet Iowa before a homecoming crowd of over 77,000. The Hawkeyes haven't won at Camp Randall in 14 years.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. (WTSO, WISM, WIBA).

It was last year at this time when the Badgers fumbled away a 20-16 loss to the Hawkeyes at Indiana, and Jardine remembers it well. It was Iowa's only win of the season.

"We just couldn't hang on to the ball that day," said Jardine. "Rufus (Ferguson) fumbled on the two, (Lance) Moon fumbled on the 20, and we had a drive halted at their five yard line."

TODAY, THE Badgers can't afford to fumble, as the Iowa offense will be working against the worst defense in the Big 10.

"If we fumble away our chances," forecasted Jardine, "we'll make them look and play a lot better than what they really are. Iowa is capable of beating anybody. They're a very hungry football team, and this is what worries me."

Both teams are coming off games which they should have lost, but came very close to winning.

Iowa celebrated their homecoming last week with a 6-6 tie against powerful Michigan State. The Hawkeyes gave up an early touchdown, then held their ground and managed a tie as soccer-style kicker Harry Kokolus booted two field goals.

THE BADGERS, meanwhile, found themselves on the short end of a 21-0 score at the end of the

first quarter against fourth-ranked Ohio State, but battled back behind the arm of senior quarterback Rudy Steiner and came within reaching distance of an upset, succumbing 28-20.

Steiner had his best day of his career against the Buckeyes, completing 16 of 27 passes for 252 yards and two touchdowns, and scoring the third Badger touchdown himself on a one-yard plunge.

"Rudy really stuck the ball in there," said Jardine. "This was why he had such a good game. He

Lauterbur said. "But offensively, we didn't have any consistency."

"IOWA HAS driven the ball well," added Jardine, "but they haven't been really consistent. They moved the ball well against Northwestern, but then flopped against Minnesota."

"Offensively, their quarterback (sophomore Bob Ousley) is more of an option runner, and we're pretty well used to the option. They will try to throw to keep you honest, but their basic plan will probably be to establish their running game. They don't throw deep too often, but when they do, it will come off a play fake."

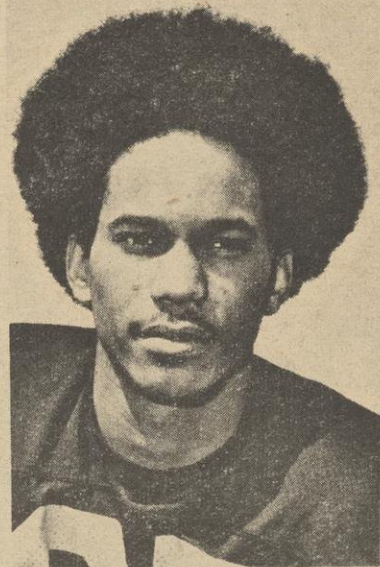
One of the bright spots in Iowa's offense is split end Brian Rollins, who is second in the Big 10 in receiving with 20 catches for 257 yards and one touchdown. Iowa also has the league's top punt returner in Rick Penny, with an average of 12.5 yards per return.

"I expect them to come at us with short, play-action passes and sweeps," said Jardine. "They also have a strong fullback in Frank Holmes and they may try to just run us over like Ohio State did."

Jardine will continue to go this week with tight end Jack Novak, tackle Dennis Lick, and Guard Keith Nosbusch lined up on the same side of center Mike Webster, a move initiated by Jardine last week. This gives the Badgers added blocking strength on that side.

TWO BADGERS won't be at full strength today. Fullback Chuck Richardson suffered a twisted knee last Thursday and may be replaced in the starting lineup by senior Gary Lund. Mark Zakula will not start at outside linebacker and will be replaced by Rick Jakious. Zakula has a bad knee bruise but will be available if needed.

"Wisconsin is a strong offensive football team," quipped Lauterbur. "No doubt about it, we're going to have to be ready."



BRIAN ROLLINS

picked out his secondary receivers well, and when no one was open, he wasn't afraid to run."

Iowa Coach Frank Lauterbur said earlier this week that he would like to see the Hawkeyes put two good games together.

"Our defense did an outstanding job against Michigan State,"

Wisconsin wins, how sweet it is

BY BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

Lives or breathes there a loyal Badger fan anywhere who doesn't remember Iowa's last previous trip to Camp Randall? Perish the thought! The memories are pleasant to stir, for the 23-17 win three years ago that ended a 23 game winless streak certainly deserves to rank among the great Badger wins of all time.

A bit less than four years ago, Elroy Hirsch returned to the scene of his triumphs a quarter century before, to take the helm of a struggling athletic program. There was a simple, one word answer to the problems he had to tackle — money. And the way to football.

But it's a little hard to ask fans to become enthusiastic about a team that hasn't won for three years. Hirsch could preach the gospel of "Operation Turn-Around" to all corners of the state, but everyone knew the most vital ingredient was some victories.

Nobody expected the Badgers to upset Oklahoma and Heisman-bound Steve Owens in the season opener, and nobody was surprised by the 48-21 loss. But a star was unveiled in sophomore Alan Thompson, who gained 220 yards to outrush the touted Owens.

WHEN THE BADGERS gave UCLA an unexpectedly close battle, however, hopes were raised that Syracuse, the season's third opponent, would be the victim whose sacrifice would end the streak. But the Orange proved to be no pushover at all, humiliating Wisconsin 43-7 in a brawl-marred game. At this point, many expected a fourth straight home loss to Iowa, hoping to possibly beat Northwestern or Illinois later.

Wisconsin players, however, apparently wanted to wait no longer. Here's Barry Tempkin's account from the Cardinal's special edition of Monday, October 13, 1969:

"In a game as wild and unbelievable as the 23 game winless streak that preceded it, Wisconsin stopped almost two and one half seasons of frustration with an upset, come-from-behind 23-17 victory over Iowa before 53,714 fans at Camp Randall Saturday.

"The win was the Badgers' first since a 7-6 win over Minnesota here ended the 1966 season and Milt Bruhn's career as Wisconsin head coach. All John Coatta had to show for his first 23 games at the Badger helm was a 21-21 tie against Iowa two years ago.

"The win, completely unexpected after Wisconsin lost to Syracuse 43-7 the week before, was all the more unexpected when the Badgers entered the final quarter behind 17-0.

"Seconds before the final gun sounded, thousands of fans swarmed onto the field, carrying the coaches and players off the field.

"The Wisconsin players had a celebration of their own, awarding Coatta the game ball and throwing him into the shower.

"Best shower I've ever taken", Coatta said with a grin in the locker room. "This is just terrific, I've never experienced anything like it."

"The Badgers completely dominated the fourth quarter, running 30 players to the Hawkeyes' 11. Badger fullback Alan Thompson, gained 104 yards, cracked over twice, and Wisconsin took the lead for good when quarterback Neil Graff threw a 17 yard scoring pass to flanker Randy Marks on a fourth and eleven play. Wisconsin got its last two points when Iowa's Dennis Green gumbled the ensuing kickoff in the end zone, where he recovered for a safety.

"But for the first three quarters, the story was the same one of mistakes and frustration that had haunted the Badgers the previous 23 games.

"Coatta credited the defense, which had given up 125 points in three games, for keeping the team in the game until the offense got untracked in the final quarter. Iowa went into the game ranked second in the country in offense.

(continued on page 2)



JOHN COATTA

(ANNOUNCEMENT)

WSA ELECTIONS

ALL-CAMPUS WIDE

THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION OF THE WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD GENERAL ALL-CAMPUS ELECTIONS DECEMBER 5 AND 6, 1972.

CANDIDATES MUST REGISTER WITH THE COMMISSION BY 5:30 p.m. ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1972, IN THE WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICES, 511 MEMORIAL UNION FOR:

- SENATE
- CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS/MEDIA
- CLASS OFFICERS
- SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

REFERENDUMS TO APPEAR ON THE BALLOT MUST BE PRESENTED TO WSA SENATE PRIOR TO NOVEMBER 5, 1972.

BY WSA ELECTION COMMISSION

NANCY GELLER, SECRETARY
KEITH PATTIZ, TREASURER

WSA**Great Game No.5**

continued from page 1

OTHER THAN THE tremendous defensive effort the Badgers put forth, the difference between victory and defeat in this game was the Badgers persevering long and hard enough to overcome their customary amount of mistakes. A Badger miscue led to each Iowa score.

"With the score 3-0 in the second quarter, Hawk quarterback Mike Cilek faded to pass on fourth down and fumbled the ball back 15 yards. As the Badgers' defense relaxed momentarily, Cilek picked up the ball and threw it over cornerback Neovia Greyer to Kerry Reardon for the score.

"The Hawkeyes third score came in the third quarter after Gary Buss fumbled a bad snap from center and could manage only a 13 yard punt to the Badger 33.

"The Badgers were meanwhile having their offensive frustrations. With a third and goal from the three early in the third quarter, a Graff pass was picked off by Larry Ely in the end zone.

"It was after the Hawks pushed the score to 17-0 that Wisconsin began to put it together. The Badgers took the kickoff and drove 74 yards in 16 plays for their first score.

COATTA SAID that the Badgers simplified their offense to three plays—an option, a pass play, and a sweep.

It was in this drive that the Badgers finally found consistency. Thompson squirmed over the two on fourth down, 3:34 into the final quarter.

"Soon afterwards, the Hawkeyes made a crucial mistake when Reardon fumbled on his 44 yard line, and Greyer recovered. The Badgers drove for the score in the 12 plays, as Graff threw only one pass. Thompson, Danny Crooks, and Joe Dawkins did the bulk of the running, with Thompson banging over from the six with 4:50.

"A bad punt and a diving fair catch by Nate Butler gave the Badgers the ball on the Iowa 36, and the fans began to realize what was coming.

"This feeling increased when Graff hit Mel Reddick for a 19 yard gain to the 16, but three plays later the Badgers faced a fourth and 11 with 2:16 to go. Graff rolled right, but couldn't find anyone open. A Hawk lineman forced him out of the pocket until guard Mike Musha cut him down. Graff then spotted Marks alone in the right corner of the end zone.

"That should have been it, but nothing comes easy for which would have clinched it with 1:42 left. Grom his 20, Cilek hit Reardon on the Badger 46. Mounting fears ended on the next play when Greyer intercepted."

It was the first win in three years, and the campus reacted like it. 10,000 fans, led by the cheerleaders, marched down State Street marched down State Street and around the Capitol. As the Milwaukee Journal put it, the chants were "Beat Northwestern" (probable), "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl" (unlikely), and "We're Number One" (impossible).

Several hundred fans all but closed off State St. that night, and some who spotted Hirsch at one point on the street hauled him on their shoulders to a roof for a pep talk. For the fans it was a night to remember too.

Trivia

(continued from page 6)

- 3) Nebraska, UCLA; Oklahoma, Colorado; Notre Dame, Missouri; Colorado, Oklahoma State; Air Force, Navy.
- 4) Larry Mialik, Atlanta; Neil Graff, Minnesota.
- 5) Kansas, Jayhawkers; Duke, Blue Devils; Pennsylvania, Quacker; Miami, Hurricanes; T.C.U., Horned Frogs.
- 6) Pat Harder
- 7) Bump and Pete Elliot, Michigan and Illinois
- 8) Alex Wojciechowicz
- 9) UCLA
- 10) U. of Colorado
- 11) Cornell
- 12) Walter Camp
- 13) Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, 1955 Ohio State
- 14) T.C.U. 16 — Marquette 6
- 15) Fritz Crisler, U. of Michigan 1945
- 16) 63 punts in the East Texas State vs. Sam Houston State game
- 17) Durham, N.C., Oregon St. 20, Duke 16
- 18) Biddle University (now Johnson C. Smith) vs. Livingstone College

19) Bradbury Robinson threw it to Jack Schneider in the St. Louis U. vs. Carrol College game on Sept. 5, 1906

20) Theodore Roosevelt, 1905

Hockey

It was Doug Palazzari against the whole Badger defense as Wisconsin allowed four breakaway goals enroute to a stunning 10-6 loss to Colorado College Friday night in Colorado.

Palazzari scored four goals and assisted on two more as the Tigers of Colorado took advantage of an inexperienced Badger defense.

It was the opening game for both teams in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA).

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- Improved Mass Transit
- Curbing Urban Sprawl
- More Effective Community Services

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Mary Lou Munts

MUNTS IS QUALIFIED:

- 25 Years of Community Service
- Married to UW Professor Raymond Munts; Three Children
- Active in Efforts to End the Vietnam War Since 1965
- Economist: Co-Author of the Future of Small Business
- Backed by her District Supervisors and Aldermen: Rebecca Young, Raymond Nashold, Dick Ginnold, Bette Salmon, Mary Louise Symon, Andrew Cohn, Jane Ruck
- Supported by our State Representatives: Midge Miller, Edward Nager, Norman Anderson, Fred Risser
- Endorsed by: COPE, Wisconsin Educators Politically Active and Concerned, UAW CAP Council, Teamsters Union Local 695, Firefighters Local 311

FOR GRASSROOTS**GOVERNMENT**ELECT **MARY LOU****MUNTS****STATE REPRESENTATIVE****Congressman Bob Kastenmeier:**

"I have known Mary Lou Munts since I first ran for Congress in 1956. From her work on my staff I know her ability to tackle difficult assignments. In my judgement she would make a very effective representative for the new 76th Assembly District."

'W' club extends Badger colors

By BENJAMIN W. GUMM
of the Sports Staff

When the roar of the crowd fades, and the gates of Camp Randall are locked for another year, the continuing cycle of Big Ten football begins again. The season is over, and for Badger coaches the vital recruiting conflict gains top priority.

For the graduating senior, however, the situation is different. He will never again wear the red and white of Wisconsin, nor will he experience the camaraderie of playing on a competitive collegiate team.

His team-mates, with whom friendship bonds have become closely woven throughout four years, will go their separate ways.

But graduation does not sever their association with fellow Wisconsin athletes or their former team-mates, thanks to the National "W" Club.

The "W" Club is an alumni association of Wisconsin lettermen from all sports. The only requirement for membership is to win a major "W" Award from any sport sanctioned at the University. Since its establishment in 1948, the club has grown steadily and today it is the largest lettermen's association in America with over 2,900 dues paying members.

The "W" Club not only maintains correspondence among former UW athletes, but also supplements the present athletic program with financial aid and public relations work.

Ironically, George "Buck" Backus, the spear-head of the operation, is not a member nor even an alumnus of the University. Backus, hired as the club's executive director, is clearly in charge although the club elects six from his office, nestled in the lower caverns of Camp Randall. Backus pumps the life blood into the club's various endeavors.

DURING THE FOOTBALL season the "W" Club brings in most of its revenue by handling the concessions at Camp Randall. Food stands are situated in key areas throughout the stadium and up to 350 vendors hawk the seats.

"We bring in anywhere from \$10,000 to \$30,000 per game," Backus said. "A lot depends on the weather and of course the size of the crowd. During cold days people buy about half as much as they do in nice weather. It seems that people don't want to take their hands out of their pockets

when they're cold," he added.

Coke is the best selling item in the stadium, although more than one vendor can be heard calling, "Get your mix here." On good days over 100,000 cokes are sold. The price of products at Camp Randall are quite a bit higher than commercial price, but compare favorably to most stadium concessions.

The food stands are not manned by "W" members but by students and local people who are paid at an hourly rate. Vendors, 12 years or older, work on a 10 per cent commission and can earn from \$8 to \$9 per game. Using younger vendors cuts down on costs since vendors at Milwaukee County Stadium, who must be 16 years old, earn 16 per cent commission.

"WE CALL OURSELVES number one," Backus said.

"We've compared our concession earnings to those of other schools with comparable conditions, and we're ahead of em all."

The "W" Club also handles concessions at the UW Field House but as Backus explains, "We don't make as much money because there are less people and they're here a shorter time. We don't handle hockey games at the Coliseum because we're a non-profit organization and can't engage in activities outside University property."

The money made from concessions is funneled back into the athletic department for various purposes. The club recently finished the financing of the new ticket office located at the southeast end of Camp Randall. Next year the office will be enlarged to accommodate the entire ticket sales staff and add four additional ticket windows.

An alumni association of cheerleaders was planned recently but had no financial backing. Here again, the "W" Club supplied the money to get the organization started.

THE "W" CLUB maintains its

own club room which will be remodeled in the future. The room is used by John Jardine to

entertain recruits and their parents, by booster clubs, by the squads for skull sessions, and by President Weaver for pre-graduation receptions.

The money left over from each year's budget, usually from \$5,000 to \$20,000 is put into the athletic scholarship fund.

Recruiting is an area in which "W" Club members assist extensively. The Badger coaches usually depend on "W" men to make first contact with high school prospects. They then report to Jardine whether or not it is worthwhile to recruit the player after checking his grades, his record, and his attitude. Once an athlete is recruited, "W" men make arrangements for him to visit Madison and meet with Jardine.

Public relations in the high schools is a vital part of the "W" Club spectrum. Each year the club asks all the state high schools to recommend one athlete who has shown outstanding abilities in athletics, scholarship, and leadership. Last year over 400

high schools made recommendations and each player received a "W" Club medal presented by a local member.

THE CLUB also recognizes the high school coaches of every championship team in the state. Backus contends that "the idea is to get the schools to send some of their better boys our way"

The "W" Club is also supplying money for Rufus Ferguson's All-American bid by selling posters. The posters, which run from \$2 to \$3 depending on where they are bought, show Rufus doing his patented shuffles.

With all these enterprises, the "W" Club does not forget its members. Four newsletters and fact books on all the Badger teams are sent out to members in every state and in many foreign countries each year.

An annual meeting is held on the Friday before the last home football game. Officers are elected and formalities gone through, but the primary purpose is to recapture those glorious moments from the past.

W

We believe that MIDGE MILLER deserves re-election to the State Assembly.

Her legislative

record, her outspokenness in the face of apathetic and hostile lawmakers, and her devotion to the public interest make her worthy of every student's support on November 7.

MIDGE MILLER has been a vocal critic of American involvement in Vietnam for many years. In the past legislative session, she introduced a bill protecting Wisconsin men from serving in undeclared wars.

MIDGE MILLER has the top voting record on environmental issues in the whole assembly according to "Environmental Decade."

MIDGE MILLER is an advocate of equal rights. She is almost solely responsible for Wisconsin's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

MIDGE MILLER strongly supported ratifying the amendment granting the eighteen year old vote.

MIDGE MILLER is a humanitarian. She has studied the conditions in our prisons and will strongly support prison reform.

These are the crucial issues confronting us. MIDGE offers us the same constructive progressive leadership she has demonstrated over the past two years.

We as students who are her constituents encourage you to vote for MARJORIE MIDGE MILLER on November 7.

Cindy Harnish
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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.

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The tell-tale heart of a fallen usher

BY DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Sports Staff

I've never relished the sight of uniforms. Yet I've always felt a strange affinity for their soothing continuity, their almost contemptuous mediocrity. Give me a hat, matching jackets and a sparkling stripe down my cuff-clad pants and I smile a lot, choosing mellow but authoritative voice patterns to help thousands of befuddled customers.

It was cultural lusts like these which led me, in some dark recess of my Freudian libido, to enlist as an usher for Badger football games. The motives were not, of course, purely psychological. There was the incentive of a five dollar per game salary. There was also the challenge of comradarie, the precise realization that I was part of an elite, however banal, in an

unknowing crowd of thousands.

BADGER FOOTBALL games this year are being handled by a subdivision of the Milwaukee Brewers corporation. This year's ushering "team" represents a radical break from last year's outfit — the Andy Frain corporation. There are still many bad feelings hanging around from last year's outfit and the veteran ushers won't hide it. Threats of suits over discrimination against long hairs, bouncing checks and general sloppiness were the more salient characteristics of last year's management.

We ushers, we strong but silent crew of men and women, met for the first time a week before the home opener against Northern Illinois. We had been "screened," which is to say we waited senselessly on long lines while a management person looked over a

meaningless personnel form. As far as I know no one was rejected. Later I was to discover my interviewer was none other than Gabe Paul Jr., one of the top-notch baseball executives I had read about years back in so many Murray Shapiro baseball biographies.

Paul Jr., a paunchy but well-dressed modish styled young executive, seemed determined to things adequately. We ushers, and assorted group of young students and aging football fans, sat in the bleachers in the field house studying the new basketball floor.

The ushers, at least the older ones, have seen it all. They knew right from the start that many of the same people from Frain were still around, smiling awkwardly like parents on a PTA night in the guise of new management.

Still, Gabe Paul Jr. fiddled around harmlessly with the loudspeaker that he was supposed to talk through so that the foolish noise he made disrupted our darker thoughts and turned the meeting back to the subject of ushering.

AFTER RECEIVING instructions and skipping the stadium tour to grab a vanilla milkshake at Mickey's Dairy Bar with a young, black-leathered hoodlum type, I began to have sudden doubts about my ushering abilities. Except for a short but spectacular stint in the Union Theatre and a hazy afternoon in the Yale Bowl during high school I had little to fall back upon. The job would demand a great deal of spontaneity.

The Saturday of the game I arrived on time to wait on line. Lines are an integral part of psychology. They are the usher's meat and potatoes, the staple of his all important patience and smiling hospitality. "When you're out there," Gabe Paul, had told us



Cardinal photo by Richard Grossman

A crowd of ushers take a break to watch the proceedings on the field.

in his most articulate moment, represent just yourself but the Milwaukee Brewer's Baseball club."

We received our uniforms in the Memorial Shell, dressing quickly in alert, time-saving measures that ushers and their metaphorical counterparts, priests and rabbis, learn instinctively. Time was running short, so our meeting was eliminated and we took our positions.

I found myself in Section S, the heart of the student body, the home of the band and pom-pom girls. I did well with my first two customers, adroitly showing them the way, smiling, even managing a weak joke about ushering.

THEN I TIRED. Taking my seat, I watched as the section swelled up with people, hundreds of them, filling seats, aisles, and rails. I watched with amazement as beer, wine and dope started passing hands, the aisle at my feet filling up with empty bottles, a cruel reminder that I was now the "establishment."

The band was perhaps the most

interesting thing to watch. A complicated, highly evolved form of cultural role-playing has emerged in their ranks; they surely amaze Margerate Meade.

Midway through the game, I became restless and wandered the stadium, aimlessly. Somewhere in the back by-ways of concrete, two young tacklers lunged for me but with a deft move I dodged their grasp and squirted jubilantly into the imaginary end-zone.

By game's end I was the first in line to trade in my uniform and check-out. "That's it?" I asked.

By game's end I was the first in line to trade in my uniform and check-out. "That's it?" I asked the all knowing Gabe Paul, Jr. "Fine," he said failing to recognize me as one of his few admirers for a job well done.

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SPORTS

Sports Trivia Contest

BY PETER KORNMAN
of the Sports Staff

GROUP I (2 points each)

1) Name the schools these famous Big Ten player attended.
LeRoy Keyes
Sandy Stephens

Bo Rein

Harry Gonso

Eric Hutchinson

2) Match these Heisman Trophy candidates with their respective schools

Greg Pruitt

Gary Huff

Joe Ferguson

Charlie Davis

Sonny Sixkiller

3) Name the schools which upset these football powers this year.

Nebraska

Oklahoma

Notre Dame

Colorado

Air Force

4) What two Badgers from last year's team are still on professional teams (N.F.L.)?

5) Name the nicknames of these schools.

Kansas

Duke

Pennsylvania

Miami (Fla.)

T.C.U.

GROUP II (4 points each)

6) What famous Wisconsin football player is now an official in the N.F.L.?

7) Who were the last two brothers to coach Big Ten schools at the same time?

8) Name another one of the seven blocks of granite, who later was initiated into the Pro Football Hall of Fame?

9) The late Jackie Robinson played college football at what university?

10) Supreme Court jurist and Rhodes Scholar, Byron "Whizzer" White was an All-American halfback at what school?

GROUP III (6 points each)

11) Brud Holland, president of the Hampton Institute and former ambassador to Sweden, was an All-American end at what school?

12) Although finally attributed to Casper Whitney, this man was always given credit for inventing the All-American teams.

13) Who was the last Big Ten player to win the Heisman Trophy?

14) Which two schools played in the first Cotton Bowl?

15) Who invented the two platoon system?

GROUP IV (8 points each)

16) What is the record number of punts for one game?

17) Where was the only Rose Bowl Game were played outside of Pasadena?

18) Which two schools played in the first intercollegiate football game between two predominantly black schools?

19) The first legal forward pass thrown by whom in what game?

20) After seeing a photograph of a bloody Swarthmore lineman, Bob Maxwell, who staggered off this President issued an ultimatum to football schools, telling them to clean-up the game or he would outlaw it. Who was he?

ANSWERS:

1) Keyes, Purdue, Stephens, Minnesota; Rein, Ohio State; Gonso, Indiana; Hutchinson, Northwestern.

2) Pruitt, Oklahoma; Huff, Florida State; Ferguson, Arkansas; Davis, Colorado; Sixkiller, Washington.

(continued on page 2)



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Wednesday 5:30 Folk Service at Campus Center, Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Vespers at Calvary Lutheran Chapel.

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Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00

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Prairie UNITARIAN

Universalist Society
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10 a.m. "What if we lose the Election?" Church School.

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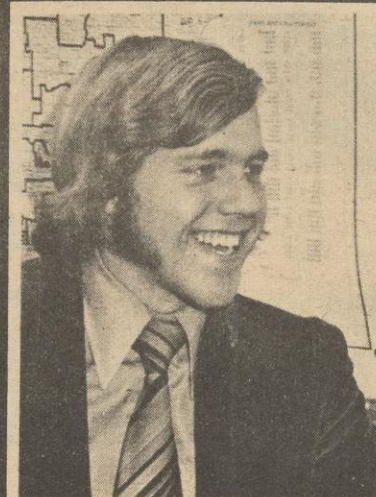
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Auth. & pad. for by
PEOPLE FOR NAGER,
Lisa C. Berman, ch.,
150 W. Gorham, Madison, WI.



Powerhouses loom ahead of young Badger cagers

BY PAT SLATTERY
of the Sports Staff

In case anyone has forgotten, there will be a University of Wisconsin basketball team this year. With all the talk of hockey circulating around campus some people might get the impression that there is only one major sport in Madison during the winter.

BUT STILL the show will go on under the leaky roof of the Fieldhouse. And chances are that fans who will be visiting the old edifice this winter will be seeing the best and most exciting basketball team Wisconsin has produced in the last 11 seasons.

Practice began three weeks ago for a squad of 19 candidates that Coach John Powless invited out for the team. The lower reserves will join the walk-on freshmen for the season's first game on November 15th.

Following that, the Badgers will jump up a few steps of difficulty and challenge UCLA, a team that seems to have been the top collegiate power ever since James Naismith nailed up the peach baskets back in 1894. Fans who want to catch an early glimpse of this year's team are invited to an open practice next Wednesday. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"**WE HAVE** the individuals and the depth this year," commented Powless on this season's "It's a young team and we'll be playing one of the toughest schedules in the country but we believe that we'll be strong enough to contend with anybody."

When Powless is talking about depth he means the frontline, which be the forte of this year's team. Two of the brightest prospects are the Hughes brothers — Kim and Kerry — who have blossomed into established ballplayers.

Kerry, an understudy for his brother last year, could prove to be the pleasant surprise this season. Powless has repeatedly singled him out for looking good in early practice sessions.

Two forwards who will probably start out the season as top reserves and proceed from there are Gary Watson and Kessem Grimes. Watson, the senior who sat out second semester last year due to grade-point deficiencies, is back and according to Powless "is playing quite well and hasn't lost his love for the game."

Grimes is the 6-9 sophomore from Gary, Ind. whose talent merits an exclamation point but desire rates only a question mark. His contribution to the team will be interesting to follow.

AN IMPORTANT MAN who could end up at guard or forward is Capt. Leon Howard. Powless said that he will use the 6-5 New Yorker wherever he can help out the team the most.

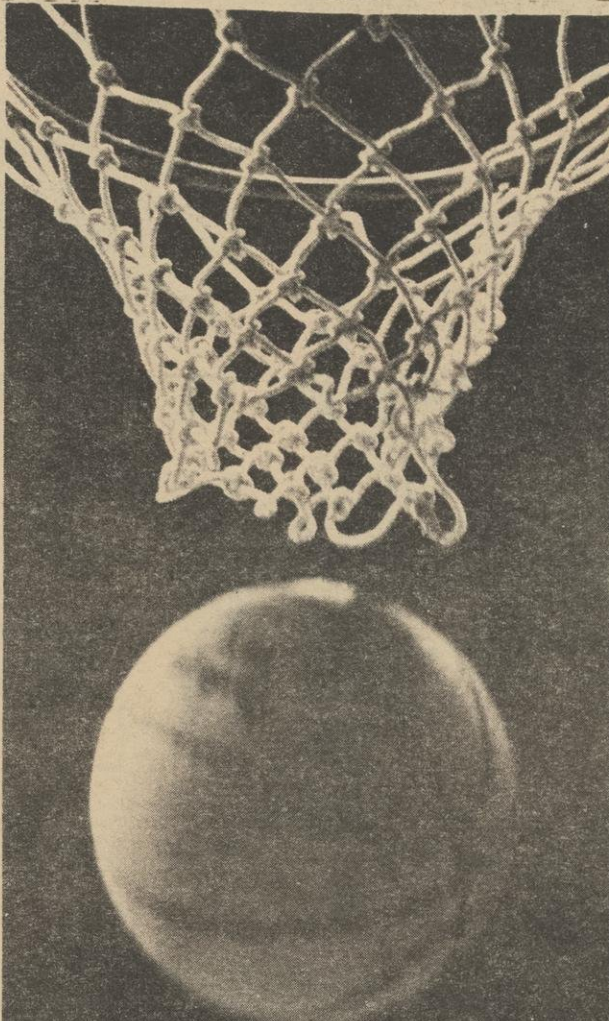
Howard has let it be known that he wants to play guard, obviously aware of the fact that there aren't many 6-5 forwards playing with pro basketball teams. But the question remains if he can handle the ball well enough to play outside.

Junior LaMont Weaver is the only veteran guard returning, but a flock of other candidates are ready to challenge him. Among them is sophomore Tim Paterick, who was the victim of the Wisconsin-Marquette tip-of-war earlier this fall.

"The Paterick affair with Marquette is a closed case," says Powless quite emphatically. Tim's strong basketball person and his attitude has been good ever since the first day of practice.

TWO OTHER PLAYERS who will be seeing a good deal of action are junior Gary Anderson and sophomore Larry McCoy. Both of them are a springy 6-5, and are classified as swing men who can play wither underneath or outside.

Powless' biggest problem this year will finding a



The beginning is near

floor leader to guide the team. Bob Frasor, who played thwt role quite ably last yeat is gone. Much of the pre-Big Ten season will be spent in search to find the player who can fill the leadership void.

One thing that Powless won't have to worry about this season is critic's scoffing at the quality of opponents — they're almost all outstanding. The Big Ten will hit one of its zenith levels of competition this winter, with at least half a dozen teams capable of vying for the championship. In addition to UCLA, the Badgers will also be playing such non-conference perennials as Oral Roberts, West Virginia, and of course cross-state archrival Marquette.

All the signs point an interesting season. And if the basketball team is as successful as they hope to be, the musty rafters of the Fieldhouse should again be filled. After all, there's nothing like a winner to draw affull house every time. Good evening, basketball fans.

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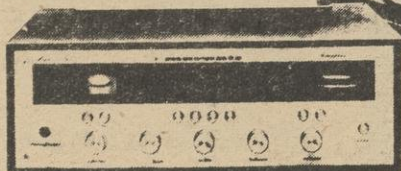
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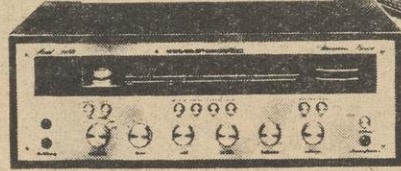
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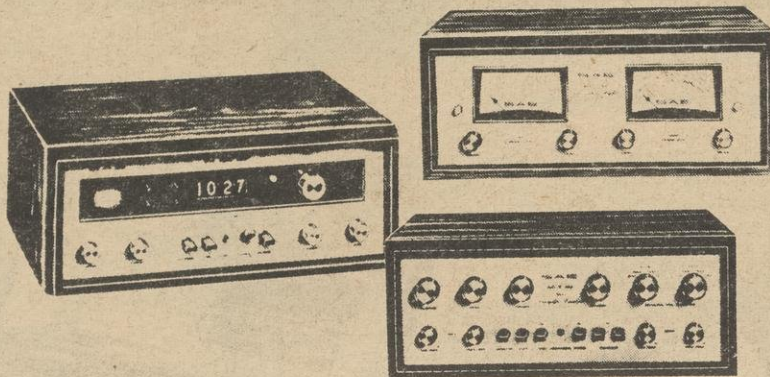


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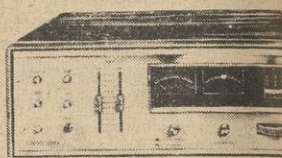
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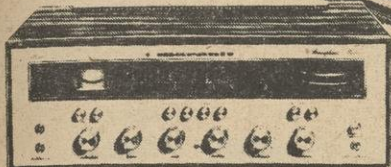
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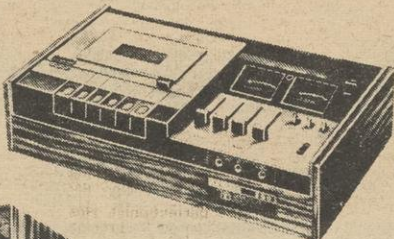
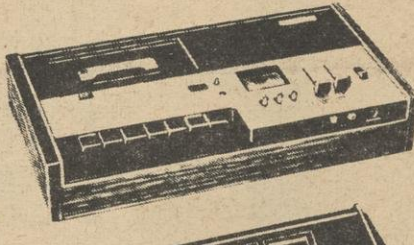
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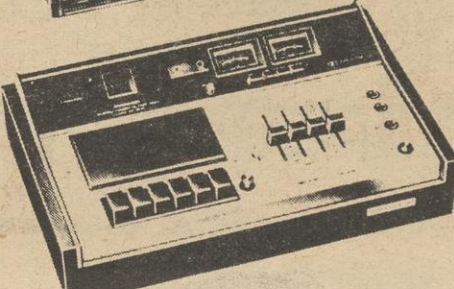
TEAC'S 350 STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH DOLBY. Open-reel performance, cassette convenience—that's essentially what the Teac 350 is all about. Wide frequency response, low distortion and expanded dynamic range (thanks to the built-in Dolby Noise Reduction System) combine to produce ultra-clean recordings—limited only by the quality of the tape itself. **289.50**

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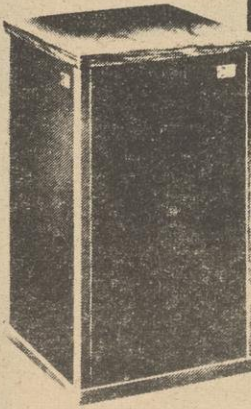
THE PIONEER CT-4141 DELUXE STEREO CASSETTE DECK WITH (YOU GUESSED IT) DOLBY. And chromium tape selector—and ferrite solid head for long-life performance—and automatic stop mechanism—and precision electronic-governor DC motor—and just about every feature and performance characteristic you'd ever want. The choice is yours—at Playback. **249.95**



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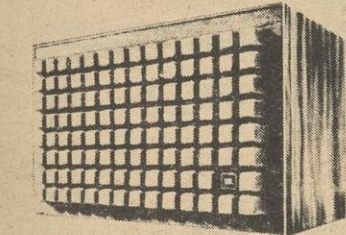
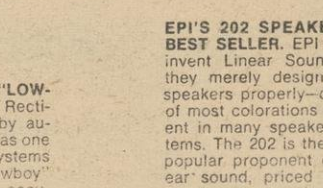
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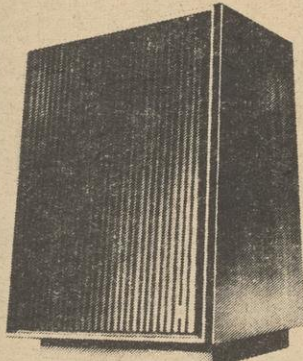
THE BOSE 901'S—AUDIO CLASSICS! The speaker system that's become a legend in its own time! Uses direct-reflecting principle and precision-designed equalizer (included) for one of the most incredible stereo images, staggering mid-bass and all-around realism of sound ever produced by a reproduction system. Power requirements are a minimum of 60 to a maximum of 270 watts RMS per channel, depending on your hearing. A must hear. **476.00/pr.**



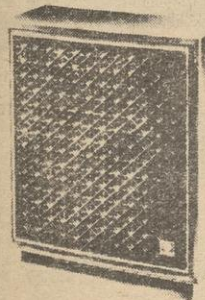
THE JBL L88-1 "CORTINA" IS ONE OF THE BEST SPEAKERS JBL'S EVER MADE! Ever since the Year One, the JBL Sound has captured the ears of many an audio buff—and the "Cortina" has proved to be one of the most popular in a long line of super bookshelves. Now's your chance to own a pair—and save a bundle of money. Heretofore fair-traded at \$198.00, we offer them at an unheard of: **110.00**



THE JBL L100 CENTURY—THE BOOKSHELF MONITOR. One of JBL's most popular speaker systems. 12" woofer, 5" midrange and 2" tweeter provides all the richness and wealth of sound you've come to expect from JBL. A real trend-setter! **273.00**



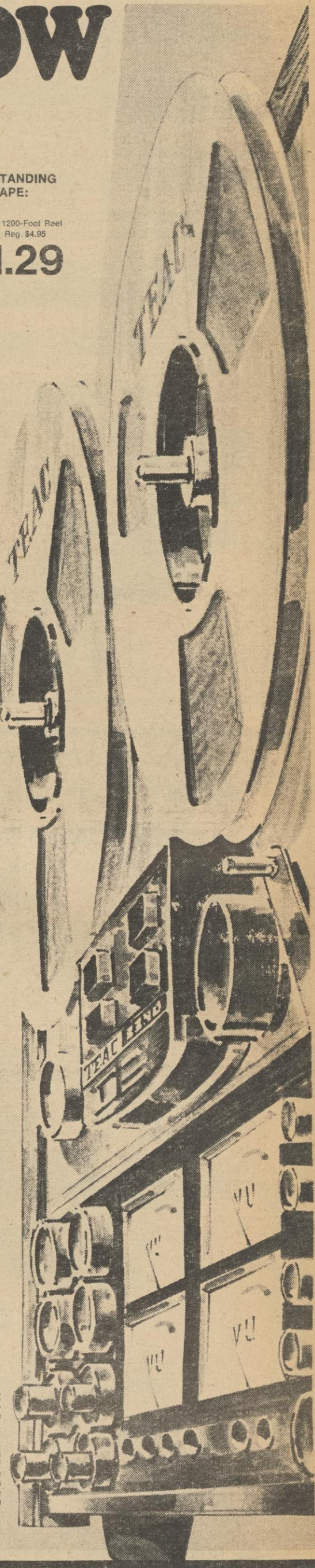
JBL'S L200 SPEAKER SYSTEM — THE STUDIO MASTER. The next record you buy was probably monitored on this magnificent speaker system. Manufactured to the highest quality specifications and detail of workmanship, this acoustic marvel consists of a 15" low frequency loudspeaker and high frequency compression driver for the sound JBL has been famous for. And, unlike a studio monitor, it's no eyesore. The graceful tapered form, three-dimensional grille and rich oiled walnut enclosure's appearance is nothing short of eloquent. A JBL classic! **597.00**



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"The Famed Crazylegs" returns

By JEFF GROSSMAN
SPORTS Editor

The Wisconsin Film Society outdid itself last Wednesday by presenting one of the all-time greats of the silver screen: "The Famed Crazylegs" starring Wisconsin's own Elroy Hirsch as himself.

In many respects it is an average early 50's movie featuring Elroy as the ultra-hard working, ultra-humble and ultra-

clean living young man. A true credit to the Puritan ethic.

The film opens with an interesting shot for all film students: Elroy's distinctive features outlined against the horizon at dusk in the Los Angeles Coliseum, a pose which any Greek God would be proud of.

THE SAGA begins in Wausau, Wis. After breaking all the records in sight (and apparently practicing until 9 every night).

Elroy has college offers from all over the country.

Instead, he wants to go to work but his parents insist he attend college. Crazylegs replies, "If I go anywhere I'm going to Wisconsin!" (Crowd goes wild).

The scene shifts to Madison and Elroy becomes an All-American, but is too busy practicing, working and studying to see his girl friend, which is the initial reason he went to Wisconsin.

Valuing patriotism over love, Hirsch enlists with the Marines and is sent to the University of Michigan for a year of training. There he becomes all-American again and gains his illustrious nick name.

After having a great game against the Geat Lakes Armed Forces team, Hirsch is questioned by two typically dressed movie reporters.

"HEY, WHERE'D you ever get those crazy legs, Hirsch?" a reporter asks and before Elroy can answer, another reporter says, "Hey, what did you say, Crazylegs? That'll look great in print."

A legend was born.

And after viewing this movie and other vintage greats about sports stars, it is easy to understand why athletes are put on pedestals as super humans, and how a book like Ball Four and Out

of Our League is so resented by the older generation of athletes.

When such purity was displayed in the form of great athletes, it is no wonder they have become legends.

The movie went on to tell of how Elroy went on to play pro ball, marry his high school sweetheart, (and would you believe he proposes to her on the Wausau High School football field?) comeback from a fractured skull and have one of the greatest seasons in pro football history.

Whatever your feeling about Elroy as Athletic Director, it is impossible to knock his ability as a player. Film clips of his play took up a good part of the movie and in his day, Hirsch was a phenomenal player. His reputation as one of the all-time greats is certainly justified. The only thing that was missing was the shuffle.

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- Ornette Coleman
- Sonny Rollins
- John Coltrane
- JCOA

Lucey, Limbers Tested

Corn shocks and chestnuts, it's Homecoming. That means a big crowd, nostalgia, and far too many activities that aren't directly related to football.

Our Limbers, though, are not distracted by the non-football goings on. They've been sifting information all week, looking for the clues for this week's set of predictions. With the Limb contest going into its crucial final stages, the right answers are not necessary.

The man with the most right answers so far is Sports editor Jeff Grossman. He surged into the lead last week, by besting long-time leader Gary Schendel by one game. A margin of one game, though, is nothing to rest on, and another battle in the war for Limbo supremacy is recorded today.

OUR GUEST THIS week, according to long standing Limb tradition, is the Governor. Pat Lucey has been out on the stump for his fellow Democrats recently, so going out on a limb for the Cardinal should be a refreshing change in altitude for him.

Looking for their own change—in fortune—the Badgers go against Iowa today in Camp Randall. While they often reek on the road, Wisconsin has a way of doing well on the home grounds. Still, Iowa has had a good time with the Badgers in the last two a good time with the Badgers in the last two match-ups. Last week, they tied a Michigan State team that trounced the Badgers 31-0. If Wisconsin is to avoid becoming a shambles, they must beat Iowa today.

Michigan goes to Indiana today, looking for another victim. They should find the Hoosiers susceptible to their talents. Two weeks ago, Indiana fell badly to Ohio State. Last week, they were upset by Northwestern 23-14. Michigan should put the clincher on Hoosier hopes this afternoon.

PURDUE, ALTHOUGH an underdog, is still undefeated in the Big Ten. They are 4-0 in the conference and have those silly dreams of roses. Today they go to Michigan State, and should make fifth conquest. Since the Boilermakers don't have to

play Ohio State, the dream of roses may become less and less silly.

Illinois and Northwestern get together today in a battle of also-rans. Northwestern finally got a Big Ten last week, while the Illini stumbled along with a 0-4 mark. Since they're going to Evanston, it looks doubtful that they can start winning now.

The final Big Ten match is a mis-match. Minnesota has to go into Columbus to face Ohio State winning. They may be the worst team in the conference, while Ohio State may be the best. A big win over Minnesota today could get Ohio State moving up in the polls again. Woody would love that.

Another poll-conscious team, Nebraska, tussles with Colorado in the Big Eight. Since suffering an early-season upset, the Cornhuskers have been working their way back up. They may have trouble with Colorado, though. The Buffaloes are a confusing team. Two weeks ago, they upset Oklahoma—and last week were upset by Missouri.

IN THE SOUTH, its Houston at Florida State. Houston is not having a very good year (currently 2-4-1). Florida State, though, is doing alright. They've been ranked in the Top 20 this year, and last week's loss to Auburn should make them just mad enough to insure victory over Houston.

Another Big Eight show is Oklahoma at Iowa State. Last week, a pride-stung Oklahoma team crushed Kansas State 52-0. While Iowa State is fielding a highly respectable team this season, it takes more than dignity to beat the Sooners.

In the East, the military is involved in a battle that should be strictly no-contest. A talented Air Force pays a visit to a talentless ARMY TEAM. The results should be as predictable as a Pentagon denial.

Finally, in the West, a tough one for the Limbers as Stanford goes to UCLA. Stanford is declining from years of supremacy, while UCLA is trying to keep with No. 1 Southern California. The Bruins need a win tonight, and probably will get it.

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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	GOV. PATRICK LUCEY Guest Prognosticator
Iowa at Wis.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Mich. at Ind.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Pur. at MSU	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Mich. St.
Ill. at North.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Minn. at Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Neb. at Colo.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska
Hous. at Fla. St.	Fla. State	Fla. State	Fla. State	Houston	Fla. State	Fla. State
Okl. at Iowa St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Stan. at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA
Air Force Army	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Record last week	7-3	7-3	8-2	4-6	6-4	7-3
Record to date	53-17	48-22	49-21	48-22	52-18	49-21

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Auth. & pd. for by PEOPLE FOR NAGER,
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Football: the big escape out of Chicago

By BILL KURTZ
of the Sports Staff

When it comes to the production of top quality football talent, all areas are not created equal. Certain locales, such as Ohio, Texas, and western Pennsylvania consistently supply more than their share of the best players. Another lode well mined for talent is metropolitan Chicago, especially its Catholic League.

Every Big Ten team except Ohio State (which is able to skim the cream of Ohio's bountiful high school crop) has Chicago-area players on the roster; the Badgers have 36. It's no secret that one of John Jardine's chief assets in obtaining the Wisconsin football coaching job was his plentiful Chicago connections, to help land Chicago blue-chippers to supplement Wisconsin natives.

Not every Catholic school in the Chicago area plays in "the" Catholic League. Far from it. But the 12 teams that do have a heritage of success that any conference anywhere would be hard pressed to match.

The Catholic League is one of the oldest continuously organized leagues in the nation, and its heritage of quality is an intangible factor aiding the progress of current players.

"There's almost an obsession with success," says Dan O'Brien, former swimming coach at Fenwick High School. But it isn't the only factor in the atmosphere that helps breed a desire to excel. John Jardine, who played and coached in the league, felt that the predominance of all-male enrollments was important. "Students form a much closer relationship. There's better school spirit, athletics can play a bigger part," Jardine said.

THE TANGIBLE FACTORS in Catholic League power are sufficiently important in themselves to give the league a leg up. One is



Chuck McBride poses with some of his recruits from Marist and St. Rita High Schools. From left to right: McBride; Dan Schoeder; Art Zeimetz; Mike Mayer; Mark Zakula; and Dave Lokanc.

Cardinal photo by Mark Perlstein

the quality of coaching. Staffs of seven or eight coaches were not unusual, although Badger assistant Chuck McBride pointed out that a cutback has begun. St. Rita, for example, cut from eight to four coaches this year.

Head coaches are hired differently, too. "I taught physical education," said Jardine, of his years at Fenwick. "But my primary responsibility was coaching. Most of the coaches were hired as coaches," he added. "If they didn't win, they were let go."

POSSIBLY THE BIGGEST advantage the Catholic League has had is its non-membership in the Illinois High School Athletic Association (IHSA). Public schools and most private schools belong to the IHSA, whose rules forbid spring practice. The Catholic League has had spring practice almost along among midwestern schools, but has now dropped it, probably due to budget pinches.

Also a thing of the past are athletic scholarships. Coaches, however, still recruit grade school

prospects, scout their games, and show them their schools. "They do the same thing we do," says McBride, "their expense account isn't as big."

Badgers Dennis Lick and Dan Schroder both attended St. Rita, current kingpin among Chicago's high school elevens. Both received St. Rita scholarships, but had to pay for books, etc. Lick, in fact, wasn't even pursued by anyone else. But don't think St. Rita just waits patiently for prospects from nearby neighborhoods to drift in.

The tactics are different (the coach takes recruits to a basketball game and shows them facilities), but a remark by Chicago sportscaster Brent Musburger that "they recruit like Nebraska" certainly holds true. The similarity is the pursuit of the very best prospects, wherever they are.

SCHROEDER, Lick, and Billy Marek are Catholic League products from St. Rita. Another Chicago Catholic school that has been good to Wisconsin is non-

Catholic League member Marist High, alma mater of Dave Lokanc, Mike Mayer and Mark Zakula. Like St. Rita, it is on Chicago's southwest side, where one finds a culture and a set of values that do as much to produce strong football as any other factors, tangible or intangible.

"I started playing organized football in fourth grade," said Chuck McBride, another southwest side native. "We played fifth and sixth graders, and it was tackle." His story is far from atypical on the southwest side, whose Polish, Lithuanian, Slovak, German, Italian, and Irish residents work hard, and play even harder.

The three most important things in life to these families are their work, their country, and their religion. They take a fierce pride in all three. A love of sports and desire to excel in competition is almost as important to them, and like the first three, comes almost from birth.

"It's the way you grow up," said McBride. "I was on the baseball field from 6 a.m. to sundown in

summer."

"It's a tradition", is Dave Lokanc's explanation. "You try to compete against your friends. Kids work at it harder, I don't know why."

BADGER ASSISTANT Norm Dow also recruits in Chicago. As a California native, he can see the situation from a different angle.

"In areas that are better off, there are a lot more diversions, they aren't as hungry. They're fighters, that compensates for the better equipment available in the suburbs," Dow said.

Discipline is also important. "If a kid is brought up disciplined in his family," said Dow, "he'll be disciplined on the field."

"They work harder at it," adds Badger assistant Larry Van Dusen.

The large, strictly raised families of the southwest side are close-knit, too. McBride feels that "there's more family pressure (to succeed) because the parents get involved." The atmosphere of success that one finds in the league also encourages athletes to strive.

But the strongest force behind the desire to play well is upward mobility. Most southwest side football players have fathers or uncles who work in steel mills, on the railroad, in coal yards or factories. In the near past, perhaps a grandfather who worked in the stockyards, and a great-grandfather who left his peasant village in Poland, Italy or Lithuania.

So those four years in another world at Champaign or South Bend, Lafayette or Madison, are a stepping stone to a better life for the next generation. Something not to dream about, but to fight for. Not only on the field, but in the classroom as well, where as Jardine pointed out, most of the Chicagoans do well.

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38 Levenhagen, Mike	RLB
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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
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62 Nosbusch, Keith	ROT
64 Koeck, Rick	ROG
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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
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RDE
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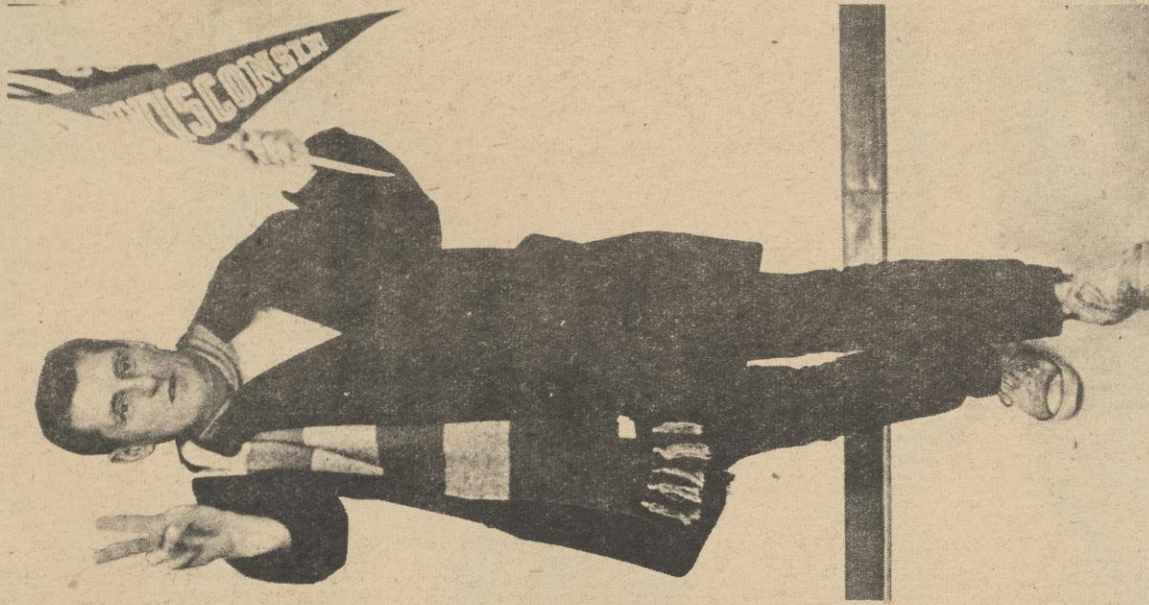
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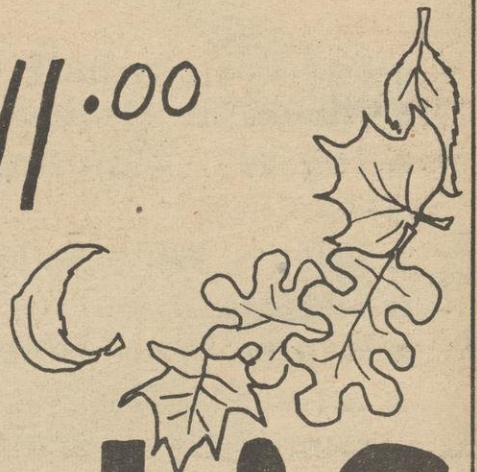
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