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Wisconsin--Nebraska rematch today

Can last year's thrills repeat?

By ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

Who can ever forget last year's Nebraska-Wisconsin football game?

Trailing 14-10 late in the fourth quarter, Wisconsin's Selvie Washington gathered in a kick-off and raced 96 yards to put the Badgers ahead 16-14 with only five minutes left on the stadium clock. For a few minutes, visions of a Wisconsin triumph danced happily in the heads of Badger fans.

THESE DREAMS were quickly shattered by the left arm of Cornhusker quarterback David Humm as he put together a sensational last minute drive to squeeze past the Badgers 20-16. On the day, Humm earned the Big Eight offensive player of the week award and hit school records of 25 passes completed on 36 attempts for 297 yards—also a school record—and two touchdowns.

Although the game resulted in just another figure in the Wisconsin lost column, the stubborn Badgers aroused a lot of critics with their impressive performance against the highly touted and ranked Cornhuskers.

Today's rematch at Camp Randall Stadium (12:50 starting time) pits virtually the identical two squads, as both Wisconsin and Nebraska are well-stocked with starters returning from last year.

Besides having to contend with Humm, the Badgers will be facing an array of talent that rivals any major school, Michigan and Ohio State included.

FINISHING last season with a record of 9-2-1, the Cornhuskers seem bent on improving that mark with last Saturday's opening 61-7 win over Oregon. In the victory, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne used 66 players and his team appeared capable of scoring points at will in every quarter.

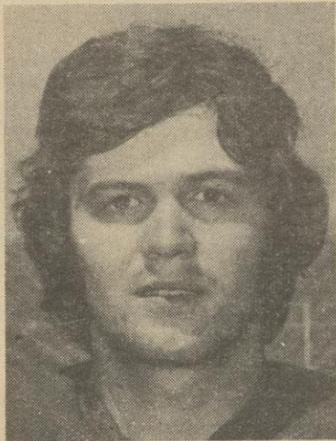
Osborne is best known for making the most of the players that he has. One obvious move he made since last season was the switch of tailback Tony Davis to fullback, reasoning that opponents will now have to worry about both a fullback and the

tailback in its ground game. In the past the Nebraska fullback was used primarily as a blocker.

As a sophomore, Davis gained 1,134 yards in the regular season. Taking over his spot at tailback will be either two-year letterman John O'Leary with or Jeff Moran.

What will also come as a surprise to opposing defenses will be Osborne's decision to use Humm as a runner.

"DAVE HAS found himself as a runner," said Osborne. "You're always torn at how much to use run your quarterback, but he'll run for us."



DAVE HUMM

The Las Vegas native's credentials are already staggering and close to breaking six school records. As a pre-season All-American and a definite candidate for Heisman Trophy honors, the Nebraska signal-caller ranks as one of the most explosive scorers in college football today. He has over 30 touchdown passes, over 4,000 yards gained through the air and over 260 completions coming into today's contest.

On the receiving end of his tosses are split end Bobby Thomas, wingback Ritch Bahe

and tight end Larry Mushinski. All will get their share of grabs. While Bahe has established himself as a Big Eight star, he is being pushed by Don Westbrook. Mushinski scored one and Westbrook twice in last week's debacle.

Opening the holes for the Huskers this fall is as fine an offensive line as any at Nebraska, according to line coach Bill Myles.

LEADING the charge are All-American candidates Rik Bonness at center and Marvin Crenshaw at tackle. Bonness is being tabbed by many experts as the finest center in the nation. "Movin' Marvin" Crenshaw, a 6-foot-6, 245 lb., has been tabbed named to several pre-season All-Star squads.

No slouches at guards are seniors Stan Hegener and Tom Alward, one of the finest guard tandems in the nation. At the other tackle position, a pair of gargantuan-sized gridders, Mark Doak and 6-8, 285 lb. Bob Lingenfelter.

This offense was shut out only once last season and that was by Big Eight champion Oklahoma. Nebraska holds the best win-loss record of any major school in the last decade. Any team that can make such a claim has to be able to score points.

NEBRASKA'S defense is nearly as imposing as last year, when it allowed only 13.6 points per game. Despite losing such stars at John Dutton, John Bell, Steve Manstedt and Zaven Yaralian, the unit promises to carry on its defensive tradition with an outstanding group of athletes.

Heading the pack is tackle Ron Pruitt, along with linemates John Lee and Mike Fultz. If any one of them falter, Osborne has available the towering (6-9, 260 lb.) Dean Gissler.

Holding down the ends are the experienced set of Tom Pate, a two year letterman and last year's sophomore starter Bob Martin.

The trouble for Badger runners only starts after they get past the down linemen as the "Minnesota Twins" (Tom Ruud and

Bob Nelson) along with John Starkebaum claim to be as good as any trio of linebackers in the college ranks.

Nelson and Ruud earned their names because they both hail from the Gopher state and have played shoulder to shoulder as the Husker's inside linebackers since their sophomore seasons in 1972.

NEBRASKA'S depth is extremely evident in the defensive backfield, which is three-deep with lettermen in the Monster back portion. Wonder Monds was a part-time starter last year and boasts 4.4 speed in the 40 yard dash. Breathing down his back, however, are Terry Rogers and Jeff Schneider; all will be tough to keep on the bench.

At cornerback the Huskers have some new faces in Ardell Johnson, Dave Butterfield and the equally talented Jim Burrow. In 1973, Nebraska led the nation in pass defense and this group shows much of the same promise for 1974.

Mark Heydorff, who has been converted to safety, was a starter at cornerback last season. Currently he is being beaten out by fellow senior George Kyros.

PRIOR TO Nebraska's decimation of Oregon, Osborne said "I'm tired of talking about our potential. We want the season to start so that we can quit guessing and start doing."

So the Huskers did it to Oregon's Ducks. "It's pretty hard to judge just how good Nebraska is," said UW coach John Jardine after viewing the game films, "because we don't know how bad Oregon really is."

"Nebraska looked absolutely devastating, though. The offense should be improved over last year. Humm has as quick a release as I've seen. They're going to complete some passes; there's no way you're going to shut them out," he said.

With game breakers Bill Marek and Jeff Mack ready to go, Badger fans hope that a shutout won't be necessary to beat the Huskers.

Husker recruiting area includes Badger state

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

When Bob Devaney came to the University of Nebraska in 1962, he inherited a football program that hadn't produced a winning season since 1954.

During the period from 1955-61, the Cornhuskers posted a record of 24-45-1 and were shut out an amazing 17 times. Student and alumni interest had been wallowing for years. Moreover, the school's overall athletic program was anything but impressive.

DEVANEY'S incredible success over the past 12 years has, of course, been well-chronicled. As head coach from 1962-72, his accomplishments included a 101-20-2 record, six victories in post-season games, eight Big 8 titles and two national championships.

Since becoming athletic director in 1967, Devaney has seen the expansion of Memorial Stadium to 76,000 seats, the rise of an extensive, energetic fandom to fill them, and, of course, a host of talented All-America players to bring home the laurels.

The Devaney years, however, has also produced another, less-heralded, achievement. Nebraska's teams have become much more national in scope, drawing on top players from throughout the country.

The Nebraska team that meets Wisconsin today consists of over 50 per cent out-of-state players. A total of 25 states were represented on the Huskers' preliminary fall roster.

NEBRASKA'S widespread recruiting program has made it possible to attract top athletes from nearly everywhere in the nation. And over the past

few years, the state of Wisconsin has seen its share of standout high school football players leave the Badger state for the cornfields of Lincoln.

What may be called Nebraska's "Green Bay Connection" began in 1967, when the Cornhuskers were attracted to Dennis Gutzman and Jim Anderson, then senior athletes at Green Bay's West High School.

The link between Nebraska and Green Bay? His name is Henry Atkinson, a jovial, rotund, in-

(continued on page 5)



photo by Al Ruid

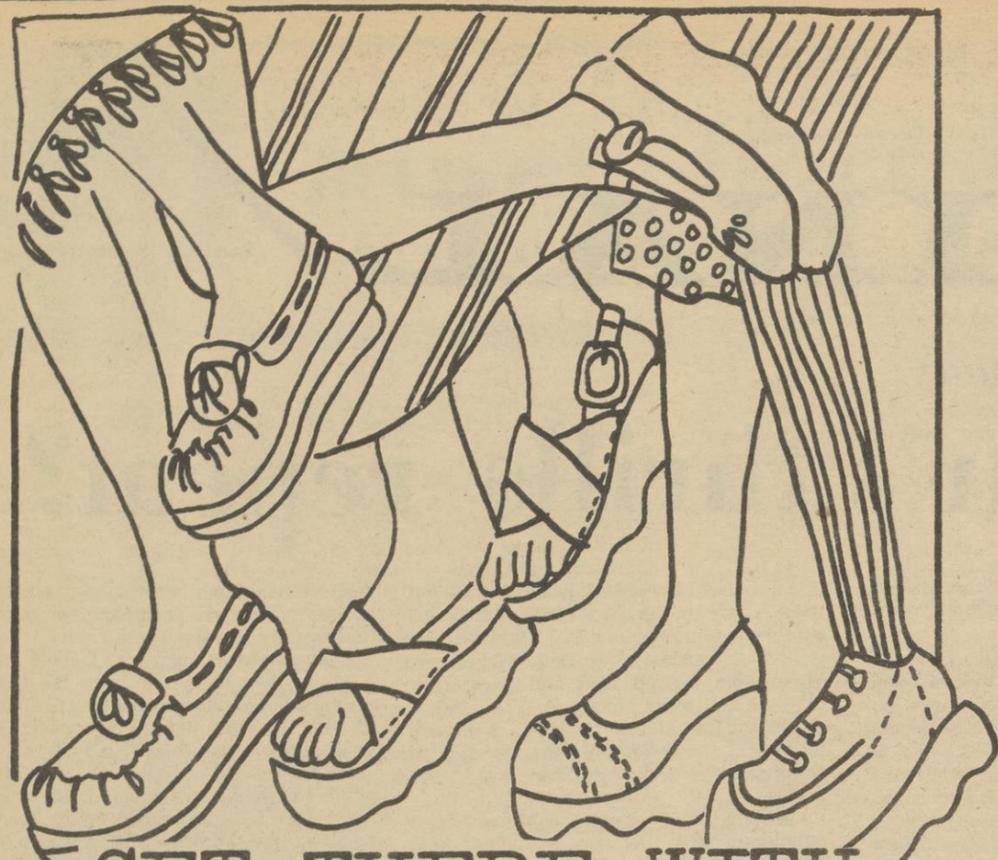
SELVIE WASHINGTON, Wisconsin's breakaway threat, is shown running back a kickoff 96 yards against Nebraska last year at Lincoln. Huskers eventually won, 20-16.

Inside...

—Today's game marks the first appearance of women in the UW marching band. Staff member Al Lawent looks at the situation in a story on Page 7.

—The first part of a Cardinal series entitled "Where Have You Gone..." looks at John Erickson, basketball coach-turned-Christian athlete leader. Jeff Cesario's story appears on Page 4.

—Plus...stories on Wisconsin's middle guard Mike Jenkins, new assistant coach Bob Lee, former Olympian Diane Holm, out on a Limb, the lineups and much more.



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Assistant Lee: "I love it here"

By CHUCK SALITURO
 of the Sports Staff

If enthusiasm and confidence are the main ingredients of a good football coach, then Bob Lee, the newest member of Wisconsin's football coaching staff, has the perfect formula for success.

"I love it here," exclaimed Lee, who was appointed head of the receivers on Aug. 7 by Head Coach John Jardine. "I've been around a lot of football and I'd be the first to admit that Wisconsin has an excellent program"

LEE, an assistant coach at the University of Kansas since 1971, said that Jardine is the "best" head coach he has ever been associated with. "I have never seen a coach who knew more about the all-around aspects of the game."

The 39-year old Lee will put his enthusiasm to good use through recruiting assignments for Jardine. He believes that Wisconsin has "a lot to offer" to the young football player. He said that Wisconsin is a "great academic center", is in the "strong" Big Ten conference and competes against the finest teams in the country.

More importantly, though, Lee feels that the attitude about football at Wisconsin is attractive to high school football stars. "The enthusiasm is great. When you can get 70,000 people per game and rank third or fourth in attendance in the nation, you know that the fans are really behind your team." He will recruit in the

Southeast, the Detroit (Mich.) area along with Racine and Kenosha in Wisconsin.

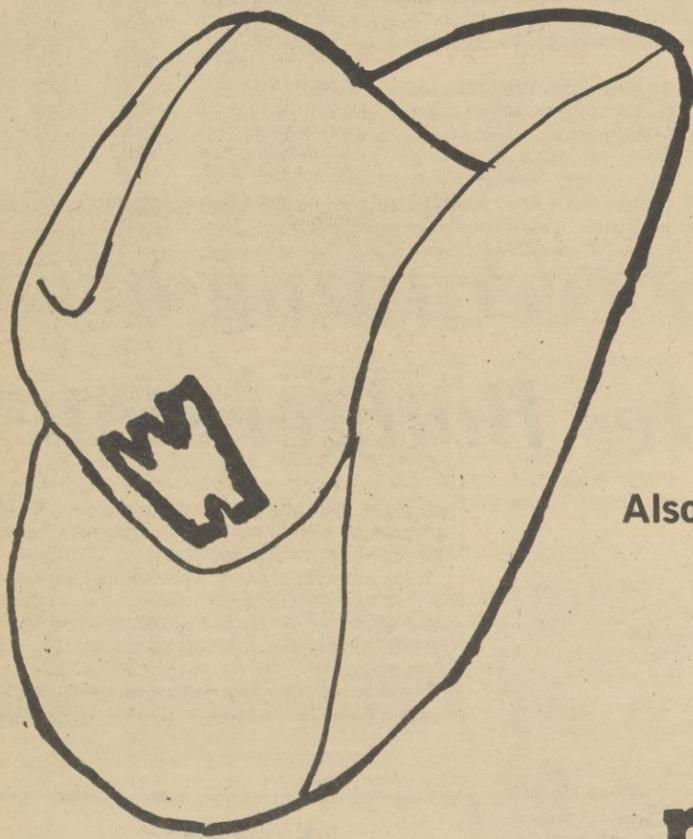
Having coached at Morehouse College and Albany State College in Georgia, Lee has recruited extensively in the Southeast for 10 years. At Kansas he recruited four All-Big Eight performers from the Southeast: Tackles Federal Dillon and Mike Butler; defensive end Jeff Turner and cornerback Eddie Lewis.

AS A BLACK man and a former player at black football powerhouse Florida A&M in the late fifties, Lee hopes to get involved with black athletes at Wisconsin in helping them with their "own special problems". He said, "I was able to do this at Kansas and I want to do more here, especially after the season ends."

Lee, who earned a Master of Education, Health and Physical Education Degree from Boston University in 1961 and a Doctor of Education, Administration, Foundation and Higher Education at Kansas in 1973, believes his education has helped him in coaching. He said, "I learned a lot about mental discipline and determination. There were times I wanted to give up but didn't."

After playing a year of professional football in the Canadian Football League at Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1960, Lee began his coaching career in 1961 at Morehouse as offensive line coach. He moved to Albany in 1963 as offensive coordinator and served as its head coach in 1968-69. In 1971 Lee switched to Ottawa University in Kansas as defensive coordinator before moving to the University of Kansas in 1971.

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BOB LEE

The 6-3, 230 lb. Lee said that he has continued to coach because he enjoys it very much. "I still look forward to the enthusiasm and excitement of game day. I also like trying to help young guys develop their potential both on and off the field. Football and life are similar. To achieve goals in one helps you to realize goals in the other."

DUE TO THE short notice on which Lee was hired, his wife, Mercile, and 10-year old son Rob still remain in Kansas and will join him after the football season. After the season Lee will also have more time for his favorite hobby. "I love to golf," said Lee, who usually shoots in the high 80's.

As a famous coach once said, "Emotions make up 80 per cent of the game." For Bob Lee those emotions are a positive belief in enthusiasm, an enthusiasm for Wisconsin football and for what he is doing. He likes to be happy, and he is hoping that receivers Jeff Mack, Art Sanger, Randy Rose, and Selvie Washington will keep him that way.

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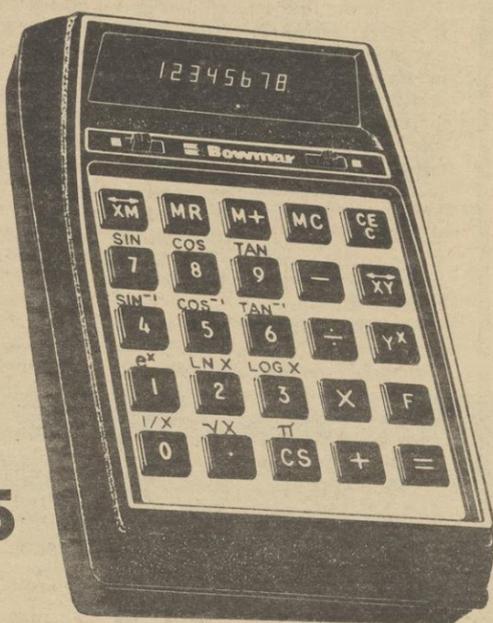
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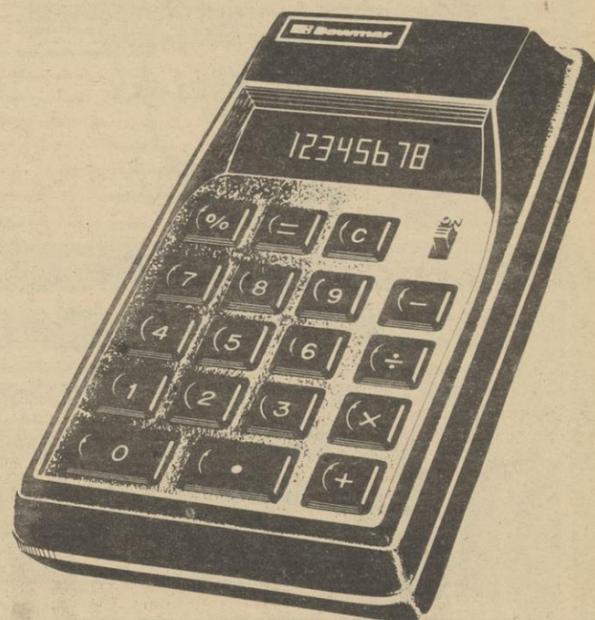
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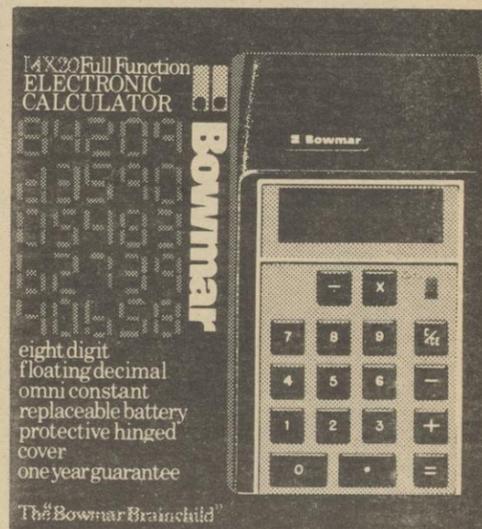
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Where have you gone...John Erickson

By JEFF CESARIO
of the Sports Staff

I can still see the man jumping off the front page of the Milwaukee Journal sports section, crew-cut and all. He was usually throwing one of those piercing, pointed finger, "accusation arms," the kind that basketball coaches throw so well. John Erickson was his name, and he was the University of Wisconsin basketball coach from 1959 to '68.

In 1961-62, the Badgers won ten and lost four, and for his coaching efforts Erickson was named Midwest Cage Coach of the Year.

FRESHER IN THE minds of most people, though, are the Joe Franklin years, when the won-loss records weren't quite as good but the action was always exciting. All the Journal sports photographer had to do to keep his job was show up in Milwaukee Saturday night with either a shot Franklin's fingertips dancin' on the rim or one of Erickson vigorously throwing that ol' "accusation arm".

In 1968 that photographer started earning his keep, because John Erickson moved over to the newly-formed NBA Milwaukee

Bucks as general manager, and John Powless moved up as Badger Basketball coach. Powless didn't throw the ol' arm, or even a chair or a towel. Powless didn't throw anything. And if you're snappin' pictures, it's pretty hard to make a coach look excited when he's sitting down.

Erickson should've been the one sitting down. Sliding into one of those fat cat desk jobs on the tails of an expansion team, he could've gotten chubby for eight years and then retired. But instead, he did a most astounding thing. He took an expansion team and in three short years molded it into an NBA champion. He was lucky on the coin toss for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but he also got his

I got in touch with him through Tom Meyer, Badger baseball coach, who heads a chapter of the organization here on campus. Meyer proved to be quite helpful, supplying all the necessary facts on Erickson. He also threw in a few mild conversion attempts. Oh well.

Erickson now resides in a suburb of Kansas City, where FCA national headquarters are located. He explained in a phone interview how he went from architecture to Jesus in one short year.

"Well, it was 1958 when I joined the FCA," said Erickson, "and I was a regular member until 1972, when I received a call from Tom Landry (Dallas Cowboys Coach), who's a board member, and he asked me to assume the position."

ERICKSON EXPLAINED what an FCA president is expected to do. "I really wear three hats," he said. "I'm a head coach, and also the head of a business, and in a sense, I'm a priest. Our main goal is to mobilize and motivate young athletes and coaches towards the Christian commitment."

Erickson seemed to liven up a bit when asked about his coaching days. "Well, I really miss coaching a great deal, but it's kind of a momentary loss. Coaching is really a love within my system, meaningful and exciting, but...not necessarily as a vocation."

When it WAS his vocation, Erickson was very good at it. "While at Wisconsin, I was always frustrated that we didn't win the Big Ten title. Then again, we were playing in a tough, tough league," he said.

During his coaching tenure at Wisconsin, the football team had it's ups and downs, from the '62 season and '63 Rose Bowl to the '67 atrocity.

"BOY I'D SURE like to see 'em have a good season this year," said Erickson. "I know that whenever our football team had a



JOHN ERICKSON

good season, we followed it with some of our best basketball. There's truth in the old saying 'success breeds success'. It really helps the whole athletic program, and generates an enthusiasm that aids in recruiting."

We chatted a while longer, and he asked me to write that his three daughters are doing well and that they're... "all golfers, like their mom."

Then he hesitated a while, and said "Y'know it's a funny feeling..." and he faded into silence, good memories and maybe some bad ones caught somewhere between his mind and his voice. And right then, I just didn't say anything, didn't rush in like 'the good reporter' and fill the gap. I just felt respectfully obliged to let the man think his thoughts. He found his own way out, saying firmly but quietly "...I'll always feel strongly for Wisconsin." He said to say "hi to everyone" for him, and then he said goodbye.

Goodbye John, and take it easy. Oh, yes...if you can find the time, you ought to document your ol' "accusation arm" for all future basketball coaches. It made one hell of a great Sunday morning picture.

Hockey, BB ticket info

Dates for hockey ticket sales for the 1974-75 season have been announced. A season's ticket of the ten games, for either Friday or Saturdaynight games will cost \$20.00.

Students who bought tickets last year, or applied but did not receive them, may purchase tickets according to the following schedule:

- Tuesday, Sept. 24—10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Graduates, law, medical students
- Wednesday, Sept. 25—10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Seniors
- Thursday, Sept. 26—10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Juniors
- Friday, Sept. 27—10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Sophomores

Tickets may be purchased at the Fieldhouse. Students must present a current-semester paid fee card and a validated UW student ID at the time of purchase.

Students who did not purchase or apply for tickets last year may apply for them according to the following schedule:

- Monday, Oct. 7—10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Graduate, law, medical
- Tuesday, Oct. 8—10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Seniors
- Wednesday, Oct. 9—10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Juniors
- Thursday, Oct. 10—10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Sophomores
- Friday, Oct. 11—9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Freshmen

Basketball season tickets will also be on sale at the Fieldhouse according to the latter schedule.

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This is the first installment in a five-part series by the Daily Cardinal sports staff looking at persons associated at one time with UW athletics. The remaining installments will appear in the four upcoming Saturday sports issues.

arm back in shape and started throwing it at the draft lists and trade rosters, picking up skilled unknown players who quickly became known.

In 1970, Erickson ran for the U.S. Senate. To prove his was a serious bid, he quit his position at Milwaukee. His senatorial attempt ended in defeat to the incumbent William Proxmire, after which Erickson joined a Madison architectural firm, John J. Flad. The Erickson name faded from the newspapers. It surfaced the other day in conversation, and I thought to myself, "for chrissake, where's Johnny?"

WELL, Johnny's workin' for Christ's sake...and I mean that literally. He's now president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a national religious organization for athletes and coaches from all competitive levels.



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'Green Bay Connection'

(continued from page 1)

dependently wealthy man who has been a fixture around high school athletics in Green Bay for many years. Atkinson, whose brother Tom is Green Bay's mayor, serves today as a trainer and all-around handyman for West football team.

Atkinson's association with Husker football is a rather indirect one. While playing football at Marquette University in the early 50's, he became friends with George Kelly, an assistant coach with the Warriors. Kelly, now an aide to Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame, spent 1961-69 as an assistant coach under Devaney at Nebraska.

KELLY, WHOSE recruiting area included the state of Wisconsin, showed interest when told by Atkinson about West's phenoms, Gutzman and Anderson.

"They were great football players," Atkinson recalled in a recent interview. "Gutzman, especially, was one of the greatest high school athletes I had ever seen."

Gutzman and Anderson, who helped West make it to the state basketball tournament in addition to leading the West football team to its conference title, were sold on Nebraska. A year later, they were joined by another pair of West gridders, Dave Mason and a lanky, multi-talented youth named Jerry Tagge.

Tagge, according to Atkinson, was "pretty well sold on Nebraska right from the start." Ironically, Tagge had been born in Nebraska (at Grand Island) when his father was in the armed forces at Omaha. The family moved, however, when he was only an infant.

AT NEBRASKA, of course, Tagge became an All-America, helping to lead the Huskers to their two national crowns. Anderson, after being red-shirted for a year, went on to become a standout defensive back. The two were co-captains of the 1971 squad,

which went undefeated in 13 games, crushing Alabama in the Orange Bowl 38-6 for the mythical national title.

Mason, who was also red-shirted, spent his junior and senior years as starting "Monster Man" in the Huskers' defensive backfield. Only Gutzman, who ran into disciplinary problems in his sophomore year, did not achieve gridiron stardom. After being eased off the team (although keeping his football scholarship), he concentrated more on academics.

More recently, Nebraska landed a pair of mainstays from Green Bay Premontre's 1970 state private school championship team. Defensive guard Jerry Weid should see substantial action today, while quarterback Reik Lemerond has more-or-less faded from the picture after sickness and injuries in his first two years.

Where was the University of Wisconsin during all this? "UW approached Jerry (Tagge), but I don't think they made anything more than mild passes on Gutzman, Anderson and Mason," said Atkinson. "But Jerry never really seriously gave a lot of thought to schools other than Nebraska."

"Personally, I have nothing against Wisconsin," Atkinson continued. "One of the coaches—Dick Teteak—is a good friend of mine. It's just that I got involved with the University of Nebraska and I've been very impressed. They are good people to be around...a fine bunch of gentlemen. And since Nebraska has a pretty good track record for recruiting in Green Bay, I'm sure they'll continue to look at the players I point out to them."

At least one player Atkinson "pointed out" to Nebraska, however, is now playing for Wisconsin. Randy Rose, the rangy sophomore from Green Bay East, was Nebraska's top priority recruit two years ago, before deciding to become a Badger.

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Cubs dead, but Wrigley Field lives

(Ed. note—As football season arrives and the lazy, baseball-filled days of another summer fade into memories, here is one reporter's observations on Wrigley Field, Chicago's historic monument to days gone by.)

by KEMING KUO
of the Sports Staff

CHICAGO — One hundred decibels screech to a halt in North Chicago. "Addison! Watch your step," the CTA conductor intones.

MOSTLY THEY don't — the kids in jeans, the nouveau riche dressed in faded tennis court tans, the senior citizens in flannel shirts all stumble out in mass exodus and head for the Stadium Without Lights.

Some folks are carrying half-hidden, mysterious brown paper sacks; for others, it's blue Cubs hats and mits.

Good ol' Wrigley Field. Go Cubs.

The "Howard El" train continues on its run, giving its remaining passengers a peek at the stadium to the left. They will head for places like Wilmette, Kenilworth, Highland Park—leaving this blue collar abode.

IN CHICAGO, the spectator sport for the masses is played in the neighborhood of the masses. When the home team Cubs break a long losing streak, some of the church bells see fit to chime a victory song. And between them, right smack in the rows of withered-siding houses, is that garden of ivy where the Cubs try and try and often fail and fail.

This isn't one of those jobs with acres and acres of parking moats surrounding it. Addison, Clark, Sheffield and Waveland Sts. form the cradle. A thin strip blacktop

and scattered free lance parking entrepreneurs dole their slots for \$4 or \$5 a shot.

"Only 20 cents a program," the hawkler croons. The program is a folded piece of cardboard which, in addition to lineups, reminds you the concessionaire prices are no rip off in the stadium. The scorecard is now added to colorful pennants, bobbing mini-heads, batting helmets and other wares purchased from the street hucksters outside.

Not quite 11:30 a.m. yet, but a good half of the 37,741 capacity seats are filled. Maybe the remainder are in the "Cubby Bear" bar across the street. The hot dog boxes start to slam with their metallic thud. Where is a hot dog more edible than at a baseball game?

UBIQUITOUS Andy Frain guards — more space than the military camp atmosphere of Comiskey Park — already are listless from the incessant shoving of all those kids. The ushers, a garish variance in build and facial contortions, continue their monotonous spiel of "Gate 1

general admittance." A portly colleague on the playing field is delegated to retrieve foul balls for the ump.

It's almost back-to-school time and there aren't many more chances to see the Big leaguers. Besides, pops keeps talking about "inlayshun" and about how hard it is to get jobs and how it doesn't help to play hookey and miss school even if it is so terrible.

And with inlayshun and such, one doesn't need to know Keynesian economics to figure a double header for two smakers is a bargain. The view for your \$2 is quite good usually, unlike at Comiskey where for \$1.75, one gets a poor, obstructed view high and literally "in left field" (or right).

Today, P.K.'s Cubs (P.K. for Cub owner P.K. Wrigley) in the ol' pin stripe garb face the Montreal Expos in blue.

THE MAPLE-LEAF flag flies high above the right field warning track. And the Candian National Anthem is also played. Whether Quebec provincials prefer English or French for their baseball an-

nouncing, their gonna' get French today. The two French Canadian sportscasters enter the press box.

It's noon. Joue le ball. "Attention. Get your score cards ready."

Watching the cubs today is reminiscent of the era of the Washington Senators — the last of the probable-lose teams. A masochism cum optimism spirit flourishes unless the third baseman, Bill Madlock manages to bobble three easy grounders. Then the raspberries flowing when he arrives at bat contradicts the "Win Cubs" message meticulously constructed of paper cups stuck in the chain link fence.

THAT MESSAGE is the only one to appear clearly from the press box. Otherwise it is the 12foot high ivy covered brick demarcating 355 in left, 353 in right and 400 straightaway center.

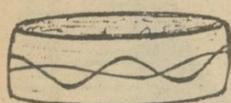
Ah the ivy. Balls would get stuck in it and the lucky hitter would revel in goin' the distance unless they were extricated in time. Now a ground rule double is called. The

(continued on page 11)

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SAVE

Jenkins anchors defensive line

By DENNY VRUWINK
of the Sports Staff

When the cardinal and white of Wisconsin line up on defense against Nebraska at Camp Randall Stadium this afternoon, there will be a familiar No. 36 anchoring the center of the Badger line. That No. 36 will be senior Mike Jenkins.

The Badger front five will be lacking critical varsity experience in the early part of the 1974 season. Outside of Jenkins, only tackles Gary Dickert and John Rassmussen can boast of any significant amount of game action.

BECAUSE OF this, some solidifying element is needed if the Wisconsin defence is to be successful in the upcoming campaign. Jenkins will have to provide much of that defensive "glue."

A River Falls native, Jenkins was a standout in high school athletics. He proved himself as a solid football performer by being named as an all-conference selection. Equally talented as a wrestler, Jenkins won a 1971 state wrestling championship in the heavyweight division, compiling an impressive 27-5 record.

As odd as it may seem, Mike Jenkins was not recruited by the University of Wisconsin. It was Jenkins himself who requested a trial from the Badger coaching staff. The young freshman to-be felt that he could make the team if he was just given an opportunity to do so.

JENKINS WAS GIVEN the chance, and he did prove himself. The Physical Education major went on to perform well as a sophomore starting at defensive tackle, ranking second in team tackles with 48 solos and 47 assists.

But Jenkins did not stop there. After being switched to middle



MIKE JENKINS

guard in 1973, Jenkins keyed the defense until suffering a knee injury against Michigan in the sixth game of the season. Up until that time, he had been the Wisconsin leader in tackles with 44 solos and 27 assists.

This year, Jenkins has earned nothing but respect from Badger coaches after recovering from last year's season-ending knee injury.

"Mike is just a very tough, sound, excellent football player,"

(continued on page 9)

Sex barrier broken in UW marching band

By ALLEN LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

No doubt, few people will recall the name of nine-year-old Amy Dickinson in a few years, when the novelty of her having broken Little League's sex barrier will have worn off.

In the same way, no one will soon remember that Paula Schultz and Mary Thurber were the first two women in modern days who ever marched in the Wisconsin marching band.

"I want most of all that no one can tell who the women are out there," said Schultz. "We'll have to be doing just as good a job as everyone else if we want to stay in the band."

SCHULTZ, A junior trumpet player from Duluth, and Thurber, a sophomore saxophonist from Madison Edgewood both had no previous marching experience before trying out this year.

"You probably won't be able to tell they are women from the seats," said marching band director Michael Leckrone, obviously exuding confidence in their marching capabilities.

The two make the Wisconsin marching band the last one in the

Big Ten to have women marching in the ranks. Though the rule prohibiting women from participating was struck from the books over a decade ago, none had ever formally tried out since then.

Some observers will say women had been intentionally discouraged during interviews. Others will say they just didn't want to put in the work to perfect their marching skills (Wisconsin is, by popular acclaim, now considered the Big Ten's best marching unit). It just depends on who one talks to when asking why women never marched in the past.

BUT WHAT IS sure is that Leckrone, the two women and the whole band seem happy with the present state of things.

"Thy guys have been very helpful," said Thurber, who echoed Schultz's sentiments. Leckrone and the male band members interviewed also agreed that there was no resentment of the women's presence.

"All I'm interested in is what a player can do for the band, regardless of sex or whatever," said Leckrone. "The women work just as hard as anyone else—the band hasn't eased workouts just because the women are marching."

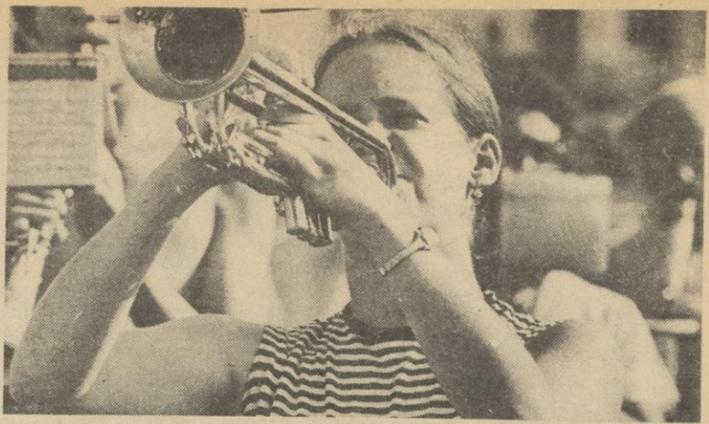
Leckrone went on to say that there are some men who can make the starting unit and some who just cannot, despite how hard they try. In the same way, he analogized that some women can make the starting unit and some cannot. It is the individual's marching capabilities, and not his or her sex that determines success.

AS FOR THE women, both expressed extreme delight and enthusiasm in being in the band, and both said they are looking forward to the band's Ohio State trip as well as marching at the home games.

"What scares me most is that I might get out on the field and just forget everything we've been practicing, or drop my music and forget the turns," said Schultz.

But both Schultz and Thurber's apprehensions are limited solely to those of any band member

performing for the first time. Neither said she felt any special worries because of being women. And so the marching band will be different in that two women will be marching in the ranks of the previously all-male unit. But from the spectator's angle, the change will probably go unnoticed.



PAULA SCHULTZ



MARY THURBER

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Kids live, die by 'The Game'

By SAM FREEDMAN
of the Sports Staff

With the Saturday morning breeze, the sounds of the stadium are carried into bedrooms.

The rooms are bedecked with pennants, encrusted with old baseball cards, balls and uniforms strewn in a manner only the kid can make sense out of.

THE BEDROOM may lie miles from the scene of The Game, but

the sound reaches the ears of the kid. Pulling on the ragged jeans that are now radical chic, the sweatshirt with a crooked number 10 and TARKENTON written in "indelible" magic marker, and the ever-present sneakers, the kid is ready for TV cartoons, breakfast, and The Game.

Soon the kid is with his crowd, clambering closer to the stadium and the sound. The pranks begin:

jumping hedges, tossing squishy red apples, feigning drooling.

The sounds are audible and the time is late. "...and starting at left defensive end, number 84, a junior..." The name could be anyone's. The kids are at every football game everywhere.

They pick up the pce, tossing their football in post patterns with elm trees or parked cars playing free safety. A quick stop in a greasy sub shop for some game food, bought with the money mooched from parents for "tickets."

THEY ARE NEAR. It is huckster country, scalper country, tailgating country. The stadium is in sight.

Like old geezers with a proven fishing hole, the kids know their secret place to sneak in. The hole in the fence, just big enough to crawl through, went another summer without being repaired. The ushers never notice, or just don't give a damn.

Smothering themselves among enough elders holding four or five tickets, they slip by a wizened ticket-taker. The green, green grass of Poly-Turf is Right There. One short scramble to the top of the stadium and its open seats end their morning's journey.

Hot dogs, insults hurled at

vendors, Cokes spilled over the side of the stadium and onto program hawkers. These diversions, and some assorted viewing of the proceedings on the field, take the kids through 4 p.m. or so.

AS THE FANS depart for their taverns, and the writers charge to the locker room in search of the Quote-for-the-Lead, and the players begin to feel their aches and bruises, the kids ready themselves for The Game they have come for.

Sure, seeing the big boys was fun, but it most of all reawoke their own dreams of glory from another week of grade school.

After the last ushers have disappeared from view and the only activity in the stadium consists of silhouetted occupants of the press box moving around, the kids take the field for themselves.

Maybe there is a teen-ager down at one end of the field honing his soccer-style kicking. That's alright. All the kids need is 20 yards of width, and sideline-to-sideline for length. Playing on a college field, surrounded by thousands of seats, is plenty to psyche them up.

SIDES ARE CHOSEN. The eternal conflicts arise: when to announce "Game's locked," or

whether to take a chance and pick the new kid, or to get your best friend just so he won't be the last one chosen.

The Game begins. Plays are diagrammed on the stomachs of quarterbacks, or chanted out using pebbles or bottlecaps. Signals are called. "Ready, down..."

Before "Set ball" is called the offense shifts out of a wobbly I formation into a slot-T. Even if that team loses the game, they have one that afternoon's challenge of one-upmanship with an imitation of the Kansas City Chief's "multiple offense." No mere triple-reverse option pass can top that.

Down-and-outs, slants, zig-outs, Wishbone options continue until the damp and cool night air begins "OK. Next touchdown wins."

A long bomb and an over-dramatized sliding catch and The Game for that weekend is over.

During the week, the kids will replace the football one more time, diagram the next "unstoppable" play in between lines of arithmetic. Homework, sleep, class, lunch. Even the kids face their day-in, day-out grind, and like their elders, The Game on Saturday is what makes their autumn weekends.



photo by Tom Kelly

IT'S SATURDAY ... and 'The Game' is on. For these, and countless other kids around the country, the week revolves around it.

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DIANE HOLUM

Former Olympian Holum keeps busy

By MARK MILLER
of the Sports Staff

What does an Olympic gold medalist do to keep busy after "retiring?" Diane Holum has found many ways to use her time here at the University.

The Northbrook, Ill. native, who won a gold medal in speed skating at the 1972 Winter Olympics, is now a senior at UW, majoring in physical education. But Holum has a thing about helping others in Madison as well as across the country.

SHE PRESENTLY is trainer for the UW women's track team and is a member of the women's cross country team. In 1972-73, she was an assistant track coach at Madison Memorial high school and throughout the year she is the head coach of the Madison Speed Skating Club, an organization of youngsters 6-20 years old that won a national championship last year.

"I feel now that I am retired from competitive skating," Holum said recently. "I have been skating for 10 years and I wanted to complete school, but with training time occurring mostly during school time I couldn't go to

school and continue skating. Besides, I really enjoy coaching the kids."

Holum is still active on the national level, serving as a representative to the Athletes Advisory Board, a year-old organization formed to get athletes' opinions on how the U.S. Olympic program should work. Holum is the Board's specialist on speed skating.

ONE OF HER prime objectives is to retain the Olympic size ice rink at State Fair Park in West Allis, the only one of its size in the Western Hemisphere.

"The U.S. was behind in training against the Europeans partly due to lack of facilities," Holum said, "but since we have the rink in West Allis and have been training almost all year round we have pulled up a lot."

The Board is also looking for places for new Olympic-sized rinks in North America, with Canada being a prime spot.

"We had one left over from Squaw Valley when the 1960 Olympics were there, but they decided to pave it and make a parking lot out of it," Holum noted.

Familiar No. 36

(continued from page 6)

said defensive line coach Dick Teteak. "He has very few weaknesses."

OFFENSIVE LINE coach Chuck McBride is quick to agree: "Mike has just got to be one of the toughest middle guards in the Big Ten."

However, at six-feet even, 227 lbs., Jenkins is not the biggest middle guard in the Big Ten. Because of this, he has to make good use of his excellent quickness.

"We do a lot of stunting on defense," said Jenkins. "This helps me because it gives me a chance to take advantage of my quickness against bigger people."

This afternoon, Jenkins will be facing one of the premier offensive centers in the nation in six feet four, 220 pound Rick Bonness. Bonness is a strong All-American candidate for the Cornhuskers.

"THERE'S NO doubt that Bonness is a good ballplayer," said Jenkins. "He and Steve Meyers from Ohio State are probably the two toughest centers I have faced in college. The thing that makes Bonness so tough for me is that he is so tall. That poses a problem for me seeing into the backfield and following the ball."

Jenkins and his defensive cohorts will also be responsible for generating some kind of pass rush against Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback David Humm.

UW harriers idle today

Wisconsin's cross-country team is idle this weekend after sweeping a meet against Loyola University of Chicago last Saturday 15-50.

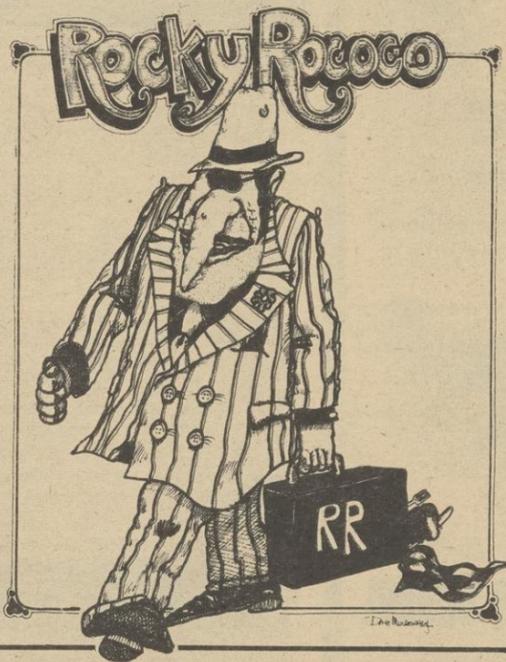
Badgers Tom Schumacher, Jim Fleming, Mark Johnson and Steve Lacy finished in a four-way tie for first place, running in unison over the six-mile course at Crystal Lake, Ill. Wisconsin's Mark Meike, a freshman walk-on from Belmont, Wis., was fifth and veteran Dan Lyngaard placed sixth.

Eric Braaten and UW co-captain Dan Kowal were held out of the race by Badger coach Dan McClimon.

Wisconsin's next action is on Saturday, Sept. 28, when the Badgers host Nebraska in a dual meet at Odana Hills Golf Course, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Probable Starting Lineups

WISCONSIN	OFFENSE	NEBRASKA
Art Sanger (45)	SE	Bobby Thomas (8)
Bob Johnson (75)	LT	Mark Doak (71)
Rick Koeck (64)	LG	Tom Alward (63)
Joe Norwich (53)	C	Rick Bonness (54)
Terry Stieve (68)	RG	Stan Hegener (64)
Dennis Lick (70)	RT	Marvin Crenshaw (73)
Jack Novak (88)	TE	Larry Mushinski (88)
Gregg Bohlig (14)	QB	Dave Humm (12)
Bill Marek (26)	TB	John O'Leary (14)
Ken Starch (32)	FB	Tony Davis (25)
Jeff Mack (39)	FL	Ritch Bahe (24)
	DEFENSE	
Mike Verperman (65)	LE	Tom Pate (68)
Bob Czechowicz (91)	LT	Ron Pruitt (91)
Mike Jenkins (36)	MG	John Lee (69)
Gary Dickert (90)	RT	Mike Fultz (72)
Mark Zakula (47)	RE	Bob Martin (87)
Rick Jakious (34)	LB	Tom Rund (45)
Jim Franz (49)	LB	Bob Nelson (57)
Alvin Peabody (24)	CB	Ardell Johnson (29)
Greg Lewis (12)	CB	Dave Butterfield (34)
Terry Buss (10)	S	Wonder Monds (26)
Steve Wagner (6)	S	George Kyros (18)



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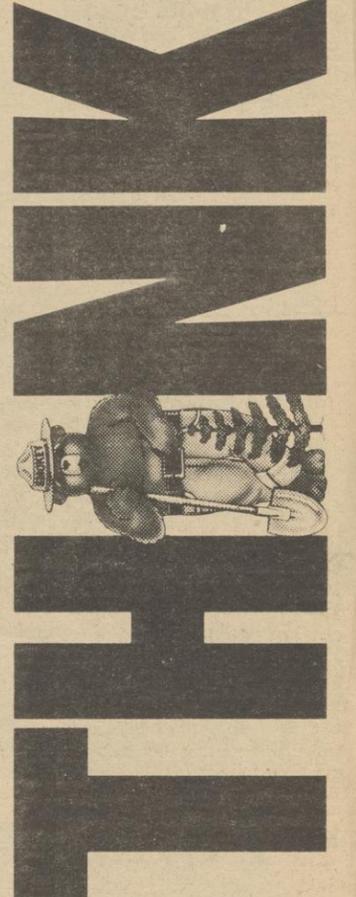


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Wrigley has atmosphere all its own

(continued from page 6) ivy looks fresh and shiny today — during the early and latter part of the season, it often looks brown and unappetizing.

No advertising blemishes the interior facades in the stadium. A "WGN" ad and Gremlin sign are visible on the rooftops of outlying houses perched a story taller than bleacher height. Between these signs, residents of apartments on Sheffield and Waveland Sts. lean over window sills or sprawl on lawn chairs drinking beer for an unobstructed, albeit distant centerfield view. They seem to be the envy of many a youngster — but the ear-jarring elevated trains passing just below the apartments dissuades their parents from concurring. So loud are the trains, they can be heard in the background of radio and TV broadcasts.

Also seen are half of Sears tower and planes glide-pathing to O'Hare.

JEEZUS, the first half inning and the Cubs are losing two-zip already.

Only the "ball, strike and batter" are automatically lighted on the scoreboard — the rest are manually changed. The current Cub game inning tally is camouflaged among the others, merely separated by red lines. No Memogram or fireworks here. But a "W" or "L" is flown above the scoreboard after the game to signify a win or loss by the home team.

Two blue stars in the Cubs pennant indicate their two "World

Championships". The flag flies last among the other National League flags signifying their current standing. There are 20,298 attending today, comes the announcement. Intermixed between the giddy cheers of children's voices through popcorn box megaphones are the unheard isolated viewers. The stadium serves as a sort of cheap gathering place for loafers and loiterers it seems.

THE HISTORY of Wrigley Field, the oldest NL stadium still in use, dates back to 1914. The stadium was the former home of the Chicago Whales of the old Federal League in 1914-15. The seating capacity was 14,000 then. "Cubs Park" was double-decked during 1926-27 and was then officially named "Wrigley Field" in honor of William Wrigley Jr. In 1938, chairs were installed in the boxes and grandstands. Also a green backdrop eliminating some centerfield bleacher seats was installed because some batters had a hard time seeing the pitched ball.

The turning in of the lower right field grandstand seats to face home plate and other improvements were added in recent years. Until the late 1960's, the Chicago Bears football team also used Wrigley Field.

There are no lights allegedly because, according to one of many theories, the Wrigleys wanted to avoid possible crime that night games might bring. Ironically, another famous Chicago fixture,

the marble Wrigley Building on the Chicago River, is among the brightest lit objects anywhere. Presently in deference to the power shortage, the building is only dimly lit.

Among the many areas the Cubs played in before Wrigley Field was Lakefront Park, a narrow strip of land south of Randolph St. between Michigan Ave. and the Illinois Central rail tracks. The adjacent Loop site would currently have a magnificent skyline backdrop if still used.

ARNIE PECK, an ardent Cub fan while not pursuing studies at UW-Milwaukee, describes a visit to Wrigley Field as a "time warp."

"For instance," Arnie begins, "There's Pat Pieper, the announcer. The guy's 90 years old but you couldn't tell by looking at him. He often mispronounces names left and right but his stamania is amazing—he rarely misses a game."

"Then there's Frank Pellico at the organ," Arnie continues, "the old retired man selling smoky links bark at you constantly and walk around the first level 'horseshoe' with kids spitting into his cart and all. These guys need the extra bucks and it's quite sad."

Arnie goes on about how Wrigley was among the first stadia to have "ladies day" and "seniors day". The Cubs organization has never gone in for such things as coffee mugs, pillows and bats, he explains.

A SOLITARY usher requests

press identification from a visitor. The visitor then goes up the winding stairs. To the left are the broadcast booths. To get audience ambience, microphones are hung from cables like Damocles' swords precariously rocking to the wind over the grandstand.

booth and chats with an Associated Press reporter. He sits before a large, noisy typewriter-transmission contraption.

Jerome Holtzman, veteran Chicago Sun-Times sports reporter, enters and suggests the visitor sit on the comfortable chair aligned with the "L.A. Times" punched out on a Dymo label affixed to the fading red-painted desk.

He wears a red tie—loosened—and a cigar cocked confidentially out of his mouth. He's the perfect image of either a sportswriter or the slot man on the copy desk.

TO THE VISITOR'S left is CBS sportscaster Brad Palmer, who often takes the plug-in telephone (the pay phones on the wall are a strange anachronism) and unscrews the mouthpiece cover. He then takes a cable from his Sonycorder and screws in another attachment to the exposed mouth element. This allows him to transmit his live comments intermixed with taped segments.

At the visitor's feet are glasses, milk cartons, cans and Palmer's plastic cigar cases.

"Bonham struck out four (Expos) in a row," a reporter

notices.

How do you like that, you ask. WHEN YOU HAVE a Cub (or other) catcher butterfinger a third strike allowing the batter to reach first. That's how. Now who did it last?

"Who was it? . . . Koufax? . . . Seaver? . . . Ryan? . . . hell," a reporter puzzles.

"Think it was Gibson . . . yeah, it's Gibson," another sportscaster replies.

Holtzman within reach of one of two PA microphones announces it was Bob Gibson in 1966. This mike is one symbol of cooperation between reporters and comes in handy at other times when the first base coach, Mr. Hrinjak, is thrown out or there's a question of error-or-base-hit.

LATER, Tom Fitzpatrick, a Sun Times columnist, joins his friend Jerry. Fitzpatrick won a 1970 Pulitzer prize for a story detailing a memorable encounter between police and students on the North Side. "Fitz" did a short stint as a sports columnist supposedly to aid the paper's sports section. Fitz and Jerry will leave for New York after this twin bill.

Up here, there is a lucidity unmatched elsewhere. It is the closest thing to hovering over the umpire's shoulder except one can't see pop flies from here.

And one doesn't have to worry about getting ice cream lids thrown at one's hair.

Typewriter keys under their fingers, binoculars at their sides. The sportswriter utilizes the seventh-inning stretch by checking stats on the blackboard in back and filling out their scorecards like the fans above and below. Or they can gaze at the closed-circuit TV looking down at all.

The reporters appear to enjoy their work.

THIS SPECTACLE is their passion.

The visitor is impressed. The other reporters know he's a visitor because if there's anything

rarer than seeing a black or woman up here, it's seeing a Chinese.

Well, there are women actually. But they're dressed in blue and yellow uniforms, skirts hiked up to here. The women are part of the Andy Frain service contingent ready to transport drinks and hot dogs to the fellas. Another not so subtle reminder of sexism in sports.

The day begins to yawn; the sun nears the horizon.

SO THE CUBS lost 7-4 and 4-0—their sixth straight. The

new Cub manager Jim Marshall fields a record of 1-7 now and averts his eyes skyward after the last out.

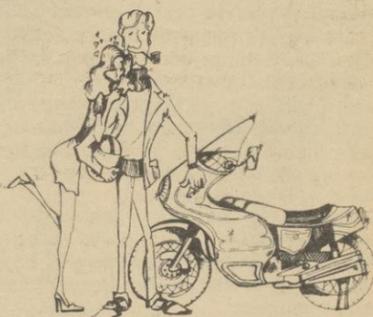
A father questions his still spirited son, "And what if they went into extra innings and it got dark?"

Son: "Well, I guess they'd all get in their cars and go on over to White Sox Park."

This late afternoon, most everyone here was going home.

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Cornhuskers get home-state boost

Whenever Nebraska's football team goes on the road, a phenomenon of college sport goes along with it. Literally thousands of Big Red fans travel with the Cornhuskers, primed to cheer them on to get another victory.

Today, the Huskers are getting additional home-state support, as Sen. Roman Hruska joins our Out on a Limb panel. Guest Prognosticator Hruska said earlier in the week that he hopes "all the Big Ten teams win their games this week ... all except one, that is."

Today's Limb shapes up as one of the most agreed-upon slates in history. The hallowed Cardinal tradition of using all games involving Big Ten teams has resulted in a schedule of apparently one-sided contests. Pete Etzel and Al Lawent are the only ones to predict a Wisconsin upset over the Huskers; John Andreas' pick of Syracuse over Michigan State is the only other variation from unanimity.

Speaking of Andreas, the rookie Limber set a record by being the first predictor ever to post a perfect (10-0) slate in his initial limb appearance. It's fortunate that he got off to such a good start ... because after today things don't get any easier.

TODAY'S GAMES:

Etzel and Lawent think they have a good Upset Special in taking the Badgers over Nebraska, but a dose of Common Sense would probably have them thinking otherwise. The Huskers come into today's contest looking absolutely awesome. But then again, last year's game was so close to being an upset ...

Out on the Coast, the Fighting Illini take on Stanford, and the Cardinals are favored all the way. Stanford's boasts its monstrous duo at defensive end, Pat Donovan and Roger Stillwell. Illinois, it appears, again will let kicker Dan Beaver constitute the entire offense and see what happens.

At Bloomington, the Indiana Hoosiers host Arizona, which is being touted as the Western Conference's finest. The Wildcats could probably leave their top-notchers in Tuscon and still whip the Hoosiers.

THE UCLA-IOWA game is hardly worth mentioning, since it will be more like a decimation and less like a game.

The Colorado Buffs, Wisconsin's opponents next Saturday, travel to Ann Arbor to take on Michigan. It is reported that the Wolverines will take off the blind folds they wore while beating Iowa only 24-7 last week and really let Colorado have it.

Michigan State shocked a few people last Saturday by beating Northwestern so convincingly (41-7) and thus are favored against lowly Syracuse. The Orangeman have a new coach this year (ex-Michigan aide Frank Maloney), but it seems that the last few Ben Schwartzwalder years have irreparably damaged SU football. Last week, Syracuse managed to lose to Kent State of the Mid-American Conference.

Someone at the University of North Dakota must have shuffled the football and hockey schedules, because the Fighting Sioux are slated to play Minnesota today. Even if armed with sticks and skates, UND couldn't touch the Gophers, who looked impressive last Saturday by keeping within 15 points of Ohio State.

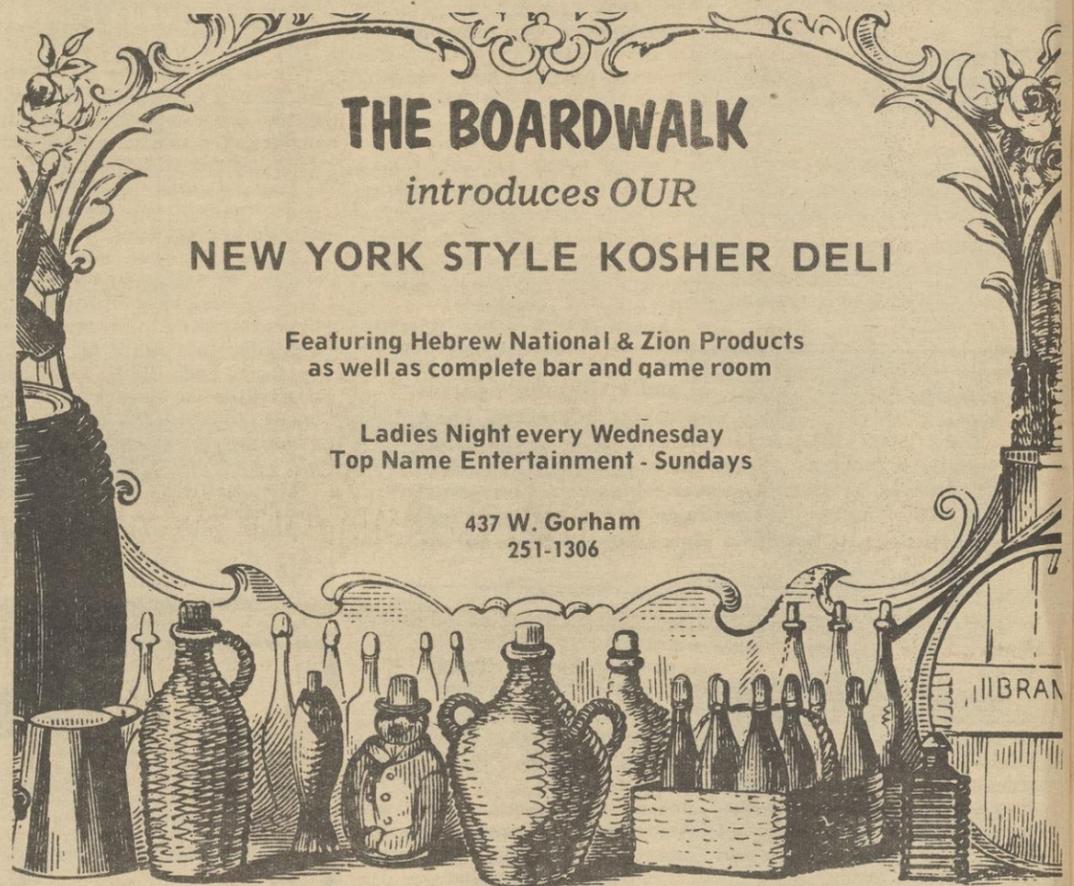
SPEAKING OF the Buckeyes, Woody Hayes' artillery hosts Oregon State today. Simply put, it's not likely that anyone will confuse the two OSUs.

The week's best quip went something like this: "Notre Dame plays a home game Saturday at Dyche Stadium in Evanston ... there'll be 40,000 ND fans and maybe 15,000 Northwestern fans." There is little doubt it would make much difference if Notre Dame fans weren't allowed near the place. The Raping Irish will stick it in — er, to, the Wildcats.

One bona fide toss-up is on today's schedule, but the Limbers don't see it as such. Purdue is picked unanimously over Miami of Ohio, but the Redskins (who won last year's game 24-19) shouldn't be taken lightly, since they haven't been beaten since 1973.

Out on a limb

This week's games	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE ETZEL Sports Editor	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN ANDREAS Sports Staff	SEN. ROMAN HRUSKA (R-NEB.) Guest Prognosticator
Neb. at UW	Nebraska	Wisconsin	Nebraska	Wisconsin	Nebraska	Nebraska
Ill. at Stan.	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Ariz. at Ind.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
UCLA at Iowa	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Col. at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Syr. at MSU	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Syracuse	Mich. State
N. Dak. at Minn.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
N. Dame at NU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ore. St. at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Miami at Pur.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
record last week	9-1	8-2	8-2	8-2	10-0	7-3
record to date	9-1	8-2	8-2	8-2	10-0	7-3



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