



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 32**

## **October 7, 1972**

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# Badgers aim to daze the Purple Haze

By JEFF GROSSMAN  
Sports Editor

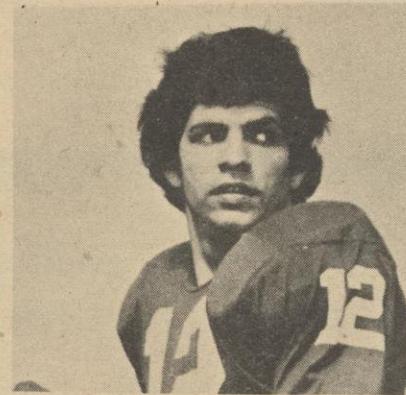
This afternoon the Purple Haze or the Wildcats or the Purple Wildcats or whatever you want to call them come to Camp Randall and try to extend a game winning streak over Wisconsin.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. and a crowd of 75,000 is expected.

Although Northwestern features an unimpressive 1-2 slate and has yielded an average of 22 points per game, today's contest should be no cakewalk for the Badgers.

All-American candidate tackle Jim Anderson is the only returning starter for the defense now that linebacker Mike Varty has been sidelined with a knee injury but so far this season the Wildcat offense has been their own worst enemy. IN NORTHWESTERN'S opening loss to Michigan, the Wolverine's only score was set up on an interception. Last week in their 27-22 win over Pitt, the offense put the defense in the hole four times with fumbles, and fumbled nine times in all.

Offensively, Northwestern is more ground-orientated than last year. After three games last season All Big Ten



MITCH ANDERSON

quarterback Maurice Daigneau had pitched 90 passes while at the same stage this year Northwestern has thrown only 33 times.

While Jardine attributes this to blitzing pressure from opposing teams (which has forced the quarterback to run), the fact remains that the Wildcats miss the passing of Daigneau.

Sophomore Mitch Anderson has moved in as starting quarterback and had a good game against Pitt last week, completing



RUDY STEINER

four of five passes.

ANDERSON LOOKED extremely impressive against the Wisconsin freshmen last year, particularly his ball handling, which left more than one defensive back hanging.

Top rushers for Northwestern are sophomore fullback Jim Trimble, who has already had two 100 yard games and freshman Greg Boykin, who broke a 43 yard draw play for the winning touchdown last week.

While Northwestern has been hurt by the turnovers of their young backfield, Jardine expects the Wildcats to emphasize their off tackle play.

"I expect they'll come out like last year. They tested us off tackle and had success."

However, Northwestern coach Alex Agase expressed respect for the Badger defense and might even have updated his offense for it.

"IF THERE'S one big difference in Wisconsin this year, it's their defense which is greatly improved," said Agase. "Although the score didn't indicate it, they played a great game down at LSU."

On defense, Wisconsin will be missing defensive tackle Jim Schymanski. However, strong safety Ron Buss will return after missing the last two games with a bad shoulder bruise. Although Buss is ready, Jardine said that sophomore Mark Cullen of Janesville (Craig) will start at the strong safety spot.

On offense Jardine said the Badgers would run "four or five plays that we haven't used yet." In addition, sophomore tight end Jack Novak will probably play a big role today.

## A friendly chat in 'parent talk'

By MIKE JULEY  
Sports Editor

With all the publicity and praise John Jardine received when he was appointed head football coach at Wisconsin three years ago, one would think he was a son of the gods—a prodigy from the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius.

Guarded optimism flowed through Badgerland as people began to inquire about his ability to rebuild a losing team. But his credentials could never be doubted by two people who knew him better than any PR man—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jardine.

RESIDING IN Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Jardine, in keeping with today's football game theme of "Parent's Day," shared some remembrances on the growth of their son from a grade school guard to head coach of one of the more exciting teams in the Big Ten.

"I guess he got interested in football in grammar school," remembered Mr. Jardine, City Water Commissioner of Chicago. "But he wasn't just interested in football. He was interested in all team sports. When basketball season came around, he played basketball. When it was the season for football, he played football."

When asked if he guided his son in any way to play football, Mr. Jardine denied it in a stern voice.

"I encouraged him to be in sports," replied Mr. Jardine, "but I didn't try to sell him on it. I bought him the necessary equipment and of course I took him to sports events, but I never tried to convince him that sports was best for him. I tried to create interest in him for sports by buying equipment, not by selling my ideas."

THROUGHOUT HIS grade school days at St. Ignatius and at St. George High School in Evanston, Ill., young John gained a reputation as being a fierce competitor.

"We always backed him," confided Mrs. Jardine, "and never missed a game he played. No matter what the circumstances, we were there."

That same loyal backing followed John Jardine through his college days at Purdue, where he started as a 186 lb. offensive guard.

"He had to have a great desire and talent to even suit up for Purdue," remarked Mr. Jardine, "but it was more pride than anything. He had to have it in order to play in the Big Ten."

Something more than pride did carry him through his four years at Purdue, and apparently quite well. According to Mrs. Jardine, her son's grades were "above average" in college, slightly better than what he did in high school.

MR. JARDINE remembered fully well the day when John told him he was going to be a coach.

"Deep inside I had a feeling he would be a coach," said Mr. Jardine, "I used to kid him about it. I wasn't too keen about his idea of going into coaching. I thought he could get into something more lucrative. But you could see he had an interest in helping younger people. No matter what I said to him, he always told me that he wasn't interested in the money."

And according to the Jardines, their son has done quite well in the college ranks, from his stints with Purdue and UCLA to his present position at Wisconsin. But one step further into the pro ranks is not what they'd like to see.

"I WOULD PREFER that he stays in the college area of coaching," said Jardine's father. "It's more of a teaching atmosphere. You take the material and then develop it. I think John would prefer this to the pressure of the pros, where the players are expected to know everything. But whatever his decision, I'm for what he wants."

Coach John Jardine's parents haven't missed a Badger home game and as always they'll be watching their son from the stands today. Any advice?

"We have an agreement: he doesn't tell me how to run the water department and I don't tell him how to coach football."

And that's parent talk.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES JARDINE

## Alex in wonderland

By BILL KURTZ  
of the Sports Staff

Two years ago a man whose team had gone 6-4 was chosen Coach of the Year.

Back in 1970 Bob Devaney had an unbeaten, top-ranked Nebraska team, Woody Hayes won the Big Ten again, and John Ralston upset Woody's Buckeyes with an underdog Stanford Team in the Rose Bowl.

But instead of going with the glamour coaches, the writers selected a man just coming off his first winning season in seven years of coaching. His name was Alex Agase.

The writers picked Agase because they understood that the Northwestern mentor, in coaching the Wildcats to two straight second place finishes in the Big Ten, 6-4 in 1970 and 7-4 last year, overcame handicaps Devaney, Hayes, Bear Bryant, Darrell Royal, Joe Paterno and most other coaching big names never have to face.

The Wildcats have won only three Big Ten titles, and the last one was in 1936. Their only bowl trip was in 1948. Northwestern is the only private school in the Big Ten, less than half the size of the next smallest school.

AGASE WAS chosen Coach of the Year because of his success in overcoming those and other obstacles to give Northwestern one of the Big Ten's top football programs. The key is Agase's successful application of positive mental attitude. "We've tried to develop a winning attitude," he says. "We used to hope we could win, now we know we can win."

Agase doesn't have a codified philosophy of coaching, at least not one that could be briefly explained. But extra effort is certainly important. Agase is usually in his office, hard at work by 7:30 in the morning. "That's not necessarily early," says Agase. "On Sundays I come in at 5:30 or 6 a.m. to look at the films. In fact, after one game last year, I came in at 3:30."

Why so early? "I never sleep well after games," he says. "Besides, I have to make good use of time."

Agase doesn't think the relatively small capacity of Dyche Stadium and the smaller crowds the Wildcats draw hurt the team—at least not financially. "Twenty-five thousand students can make a lot more noise than 5,000 can," he admits, "But because of NU's small enrollment, our crowds of 35-40,000 are financially comparable to crowds of 55-60,000 elsewhere." The coach does add that "we wouldn't mind



ALEX AGASE

filling our stadium," and feels that there is a great potential market for college football in the Chicago area.

AGASE AND HIS staff don't recruit nationwide. "My philosophy is to recruit where we're productive," Agase explains. Most Wildcat players are Midwesterners, although a small trickle of Eastern prospects has begun to flow into Evanston. There, as elsewhere, Agase's recent successful seasons have eased his task of attracting prospects.

How does he attract quality players? "I can't give you any secrets, I don't have any," he says. But Agase emphasizes NU's "We offer a quality, prestige degree, and a good chance of graduation."

"My philosophy is that education comes first, and football is a close second."

"If Agase were coaching at Michigan State," says Playboy's 1972 Pigskin Preview, "he would lose a game once every 10 years."

NU'S COACH IS certainly aware of the difficulties of representing the Big Ten's only private school, but has never let it bother him. The one major handicap, higher admission standards, means fewer players flunk out. "We'll graduate about 85 per cent of our players," says Agase. And he always turns the school's private nature to his own advantage. Since Northwestern is smaller, he stresses the lower faculty-student ratio and greater personal attention.





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## Pat Slattery of flags and patriots

Sports Staff

Perhaps you've noticed. Respect for the ol' American flag just ain't what it used to be.

Well at least that's my impression after watching the crowd at Camp Randall when Old Glory has been unfurled at the last two games.

A minority of students refuse to stand while the great majority comes to its feet with the first familiar strains of the National Anthem. Some stand and chat with their friends, others take another long draught from their wineskins, while still a few more keep reading their engrossing issues of the Daily Cardinal. Few are the students who seriously take the ceremony as anything more than a perfunctory ritual that has to precede the game. Only then can the show go on.

AT THE LAST football game I asked myself why I was standing for the National Anthem. It was a good question. Since then I've been thinking about the flag and patriotism and why different groups respond the way they do to the National Anthem when it is played.

Perhaps the group most openly hostile toward the flag is the blacks. Nay could I see a black person standing—except on the field, of course—when the anthem was being played.

Now I'm not going to try to explain how blacks feel because white people have been doing that for a long time with very limited success. All I know is that I can remember that it was only ten years ago when I was a kid and watched on television a sheriff named Bull Connors yelling "hose them niggers" in the streets of Birmingham. If any group has a legitimate bitch in this country about the way they've been treated during the last 400 years, it's the blacks.

But I also wonder what would happen if a black would decide to stand up for the National Anthem among a group of brothers and sisters. Would that person be hooted down with derisive cries and be labeled as selling out to the white man's game? These days Uncle Tom has proven to be an awfully dirty word.

FROM MY VANTAGE point I can't see many alumni, but I'm sure they take the pre-game ceremony much more reverently than the students. And they should. After all, they are the people who lived through World War II and the Cold War, when the United States was always the good guy and never did anything wrong. Vietnam seems to have changed that in a lot of people's minds.

I must admit that I've never been too good at feeling patriotic. In fact the only time I felt really good about being an American citizen was when I was traveling outside of the United States. Yet I do get a few patriotic pangs once in awhile (i.e., when an American beat a Russian in the Olympics—call that Cold War hangover).

The trouble with the flag today is that the wrong people have claimed it as their own property. The American flag stands for such great principles as freedom, justice, and liberty for all. Yet it's the people who are diametrically opposed to those ideas who so proudly display the flag on their bumper stickers and lapels. It's a paradox that should make a sane man shudder.

To me, the best thing about the flag ceremony is that nobody has to stand up if they don't desire to do so. That's a freedom that few appreciate. The freedom of dissent.

But in a way I sympathize with students whose consciences don't permit them to stand for the anthem. As a citizen of the United States I can't be too proud of dike bombings, military aid to dictators, Jim Crow laws, American business exploitation of South America, and napalm bombs burning children.

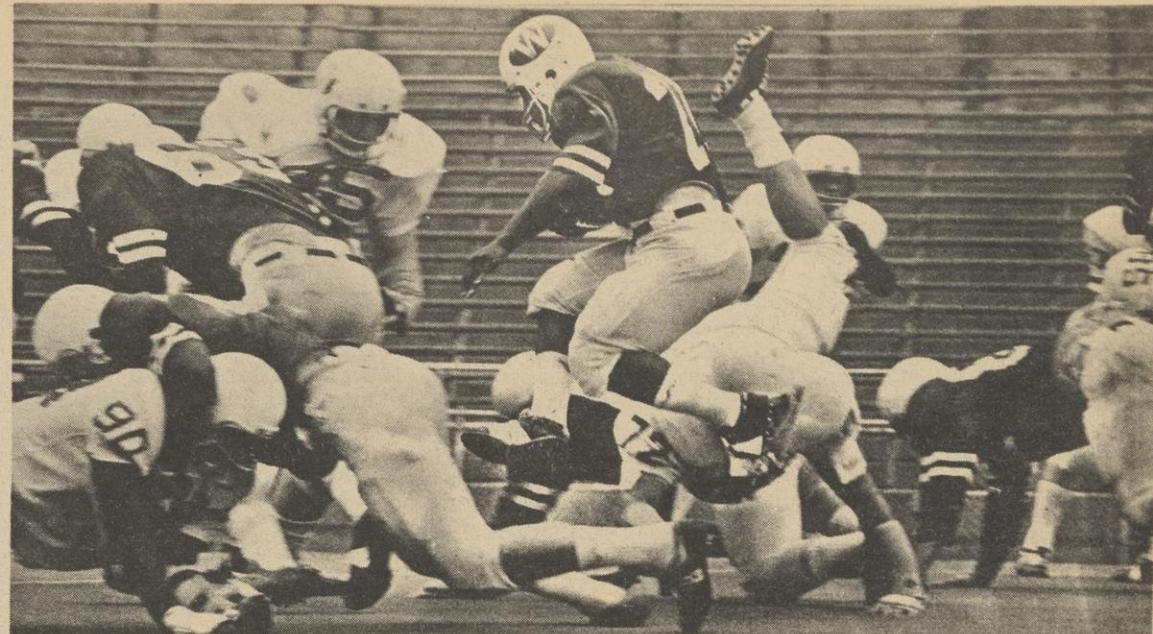
But I still stand. And I do mostly because of memories of people who have done good in what the spirit of the flag is all about.

I STAND IN THE MEMORY of the Marshall Plan, the ideals of the Kennedys, civil rights legislation, and for free hot lunches for undernourished children. I stand for the chances that this country gave my forefathers, such opportunities they never would have seen in the Old Country. And I stand in the memory of men who unwillingly went to war and died in senseless human carnage.

There is a new patriotism spreading, and that is one of fraternity between fellow men of all races and creeds. That patriotism doesn't stop at the shores of one country. It extends across the borders of every land and makes us citizens of one united world. The new pledge of allegiance will one day be to worldwide humanism.

I'LL STAND this afternoon with the knowledge that not everything the United States has done has always been right.

To me it's not 'America, Love it or Leave it.' It's more of a question of loving everybody a little bit more.



Cardinal photo by Gregory Heister

HURDLING TALL PLAYERS in a single bound, Rufus Ferguson will be out to preserve his Big Ten rushing lead.

### Northbound smuggling

## McBride raids Chicago

By GARY SCHENDEL  
of the Sports Staff

Recruiting is the undeniable lifeblood of college football. Without fresh talent coming in year after year, dynasties such as Nebraska and Notre Dame would not exist.

Good recruiting breeds a good record which, in turn, helps recruiting. It's a beautiful cycle to fall into, but one which few football programs accomplish.

WISCONSIN has never been known as a persistent football power, which is a statement about its recruiting success. The Badgers have never been able to generate the strength necessary to make recruiting a perennial pleasure.

However, all of that could change. The Wisconsin football program has a recruiter that according to many sources is one of the best in the Midwest. That recruiter is Chuck McBride, an assistant coach, and John Jardine's chief out-of-state recruiter.

McBride patrols the Chicago area during the off-season—when he isn't busy coaching the offensive line. The rugged Chicago native recently took time to discuss Wisconsin's recruiting system with the Cardinal.

"If a college sincerely concentrates on an area in a 300-mile radius of its campus—and that's what we do—you should do alright," McBride claimed. "We work on Wisconsin and Northern Illinois and we're getting some real fine football players."

McBride's personal beat is Chicago, and he knows that area well. He's a native of that city, and played and coached high school football there. McBride said of his job. "You have to keep after them week after week. If you don't show up, even once, you can lose a prospect very quickly. With so many schools after some players, recruiting can just be a matter of luck."

McBride expends about \$1500 yearly in pursuit of new talent. He says that, except for the rare talent, (ala Rufus Ferguson), the recruiters do not stray

from the boundaries of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. By staying close to home, the football program can view the greatest number of prospects with a minimum of cost.

"The family of the player is very important," he stressed. "Many times the recruit will do what his parents want him to do. You have to go and visit every family every week. The telephone is really no good in recruiting. You have to go there and show real honest interest. If you do, they'll be honest with you."

"For the Chicago area, we have an advantage when it comes to the family," McBride continued. "Because they want to be able to see their kid play. Also, since I come from Chicago, I can kind of speak their language."

AFTER THE LAST game of the season McBride is back on the tollway, headed for Chicago. Along with dinner and persuasion from the UW coach, a recruit is likely to receive an encouraging word from old alumni, or a letter of sympathy from the UW athletic department should he be injured.

Most often, though, the visit that a prospect makes to the Madison campus is the determining factor.

"Most often," McBride says, "the University itself is our biggest plus. It's real important to the kids that they get a good education. When they come here, we have one of our football players show them around."

A CHICAGO newspaper recently remarked that the black areas of Chicago are one of the largest untapped sources of talent in the country. McBride is in complete agreement with that opinion.

"There's a lot of raw talent there," he said. "In the ghetto they don't have the equipment or the coaching that they have in the suburbs. But they really have some talent. A recruiter has got to remember that coaches exaggerate. Some of the coaches from the suburbs have equipment as good as ours and they can show us film after film."

"But in some of the black schools, they don't even have films of their guys. But if you give these guys a chance and some coaching, they can really perform."

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# Sports trivia contest

By PETER KORNMAN  
of the Sports Staff

The following questions are divided into four groups of five questions each. They start out easy but end up with much more difficult questions. Point values are assigned to each group. A perfect score is 100. GROUP I (2 points each) 1) Name the colleges these famous pro quarterbacks attended.

Joe Namath

George Blanda

John Unitas

John Brodie

Roman Gabriel

2) Match the nicknames of these schools which have dropped college football (Fordham started football again this year).

Fordham

Marquette

Niagra

Maroons

Violets

Rams

Chicago

N.Y.U.

Warriors

Purple Eagles

3) Who is the only Wisconsin Football player ever to win either the Heisman Trophy or the Outland Trophy?

4) In 1957, what university cancelled its game with LSU rather than have its black and white players housed in separate accommodations?

5) Name four of the five players who scored touchdowns for Wisconsin in the 1963 Rose Bowl.

GROUP II (4 points each) 6) What is O.J. Simpson's real name?

7) Who presents the Heisman trophy?

8) Nicknamed the "Flying Dut-

chman," he won the first Heisman Trophy in 1935. Name him.

9) Who invented the modern T-formation and where did he introduce it?

10) Bryon "Whizzer" White, Supreme Court Justice and former Rhodes scholar, was an All-American halfback at what school?

GROUP III (6 points each) 11) Who was the first Wisconsin player ever selected for All-American honors (hint: the year he was selected was also the year the first non-easterner made the All-American squad).

12) Who is the host school of the 41st annual Orange Blossom Bowl?

13) Who was the Hawaiian barefooted kicker for Michigan State that kicked a field goal in the famous 10-10 tie between Michigan State and Notre Dame in 1966?

14) Name the only two ends ever to win the Heisman Trophy.

15) Although finally attributed to Caspar Whitney, this man has always received credit for establishing the All-American teams. Who is he? GROUP IV (8 points each) 16) The Harvard-Yale classic in '68 saw Harvard salvage a 29-29 tie after coming back from a 22 point deficit late in the game. Who played QB for Harvard and Yale in that famous encounter?

17) Amos Alonzo Stagg stepped down at the U. of Pacific after 57 years at the helm. He then became an assistant coach at what two schools following Pacific?

18) Who wrote these famous lines: "Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 19, 1924—Outlined against a blue-

gray October sky, the four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Stuhledreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden..."

19) Who was the head coach of the Georgia Tech team that beat Cumberland College?

20) Who was the first college team to number its players' uniforms?

ANSWERS

1) Namath—Alabama; Blanda—Kentucky; Unitas—Louisville; Brodie—Stanford; and Babriel—North Carolina State.

2) Fordham—Rams; Marquette—Warriors; Niagra—Purple Eagles; Chicago—Maroons; and NYU—Violets.

3) Alan (the Horse) Ameche in 1954

4) The University of Wisconsin

5) Vanderkelen, Richter, Kroner, Holland, and Kurek

6) Orenthal James Simpson

7) The Downtown Athletic Club of New York

8) U of Chicago

9) Clark Shaughnessy at Standford in 1940

10) The University of Colorado

11) Pat O'Dea, 1898

12) Florida A & M

13) Dick Kenny

14) Leon Hart, Notre Dame 1949; and Larry Kelley, Yale, 1936

15) Walter Camp

16) Brian Dowling, Yale, and Frank Champ, Harvard

17) Susquehanna University, Pa., from 1947-53; Stockton College (Calif.), from 1954-1961. He retired at the age of 98.

18) Grantland Rice

19) John Heisman

20) Washington and Jefferson in 1908.

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# Oler ponders Mexico dilemma

By PAT CANNON  
Sports Staff

In the year 1519 Hernando Cortez landed in Mexico. The Spanish public relations genius came to the land of the Aztecs and immediately won the natives over by his charm and quick wit. After a few successful get-acquainted parties he conquered the Indian's homes as well as their hearts.

Some 450 years later Wisconsin's roving basketball ambassador, Lee Oler, arrived in Mexico City to begin a successful season with the round ball. Twenty-five days later, ten pounds lighter, and more than slightly disenchanted, the Fox Lake, Ill. native left the land of tacos to return to his ancestral home.

"THE REASONS I went were quite simple," Oler explained. "I had never seen Mexico, I hadn't been drafted by the pros or Uncle Sam, and I really wasn't fired up to return to the books."

Thus with the above stated reasons tucked away for reference, Oler said goodbye to Mom, "Leave It to Beaver," and good drinking water, as he boarded a plane for Mexico City.

The 1972 graduate left the States with full knowledge that there might be a little disorganization. But in Oler's words, when he arrived he found out that "things were just starting to get out of hand."

Oler remembers, "the guy who met me at the airport flashed a lot of teeth. But in response to any questions he shrugged his shoulders and said, 'no comprendo.' "

OLER LATER discovered from his American roommate Chip Dublin of Jacksonville that any complaints had to be registered with the coach, the only person who spoke English.

Two days after joining the Mexico City Aztecas, Oler learned the by-laws of Mexican basketball. "The game is basically the same except that only three Americans can play at one time. Since the Mexican players had a certain animosity towards us, the game became quite physical." Oler grimaced remembering an old wound from a Mexican showdown.

One high point was the officials, who Oler described as being quite brilliant in that, unlike Big Ten officials, they were able to construct complete sentences.

About a week after joining the team, Oler and amigos journeyed by bus for four hours to a destination he doesn't remember. (He believes this was the point where the food conquered his intestinal tract).

IN HIS FIRST outing, Oler played over three quarters, garnering 14 points and 10 rebounds. "The games themselves weren't bad but driving all over Mexico by bus was no way to spend a 72 game schedule," he reminisced.

What might have been one of the major reasons that made Oler decide to return stateside was the coaches' decision to schedule a game at Chihuahua, which was 24-hour, one-way bus trip from Mexico City.

With his first game under his belt, Oler and the rest of the fellow Americans on the team decided to trip the light fantastic in the Pink Zone, a tourist trap of some notoriety.

Although he was not commanded by a young man willing to

(continued on page 10)

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# Cross country: still the loneliness

By MARK SCHULZ  
of the Sports Staff

They appear in the distance like red and white specks, bobbing in and out of sight in the far reaches of a distant horizon.

Slowly they come, moving up and down hills like tiny ants until they near the finish line.

THEY SPURT, shoving themselves into an exhaustive high gear of churning limbs.

Finally they finish as wet and used as wet towels hanging on a rack. The race is over. The cross country runner has survived yet another race and asks himself the same question he's asked a thousand times before: why do I keep doing this to myself?

Most of Wisconsin's harriers originally didn't want to become cross country runners. "I was a baseball player who became

disillusioned with team sports, so I tried cross country," Dan Kowal confessed. Rick Johnson started running because "I was beating all the cross country runners in my high school gym class." Teammate Dirk Seibold began running because he was overweight. Eric Braaten went out for cross country to get in shape for the quarter mile, and Tom Schumacher began running to prepare for the basketball season. Junior Tom Slater displayed the classic rational when he said, "I tried freshmen football, but I didn't weigh enough so I switched to cross country."

Although the UW runners have their unique reasons for taking up cross country, still a question remains: why do they continue participating in one of the most grueling sports of the world?



Cardinal photo by Robert Becker

JIM FLEMING

## Out on a Limb

It was an historic week for the Limbs. Two Limbers did what was formerly thought impossible. Both leader Gary Schendel and staffer Bill Kurtz recorded perfect 10-0 marks for the weekend. The rest of the pack did almost as well, with Mike Juley's 7-3 mark, respectable in any other week, earning him last place in the week's go.

While it was ridiculously easy for the Limbers, the Big Ten again found it hard. Six of the ten games went against the Big Ten. While the Badgers start conference action today, six other conference teams continue to face outside opponents. That means that the Big Ten's reputation is subject to another beating.

THIS WEEK'S guest prognosticator honors go to the Cardinal's own State Street Gourmet. State Street (as his friends call him) is an expert in Madison cuisine, but his claim to acute football knowledge is a little hard to swallow. As he runs the gastronomical gauntlet, the Gourmet has undoubtedly been confronted by many a pigskin. Still, this week will prove difficult for our portly prognosticator.

Today's game at Camp Randall is a good example of this confusing week. After two weeks of utter frustration, Northwestern handed lowly Pittsburgh a 27-22 loss. LSU did the Badgers in by a 27-7 score, and brought them back to reality after a pair of giddy wins. What effect the opposite results will bring to the Tartan Turf is unknown. On paper, the Badgers seem to have an edge, but Northwestern teams, regardless of talent, seem to have a jinx on Wisconsin.

In the other conference game, luckless Purdue travels to Iowa. The Hawkeyes seem to be improving every week. Purdue, on the other hand, has thrown snake eyes every time out.

Indiana ventures east to visit Syracuse. The Hoosiers sneaked by Kentucky 35-34 last week. Syracuse, meanwhile, eased past Maryland 16-12. Neither team appears to be a powerhouse, which makes the game tough to call.

IN AN EASY one, Michigan is hosting Navy. The Middies have nothing and should be an easy victim for Michigan.

Notre Dame's contest against Michigan State should be closer — but not by much. Michigan State fell to No. 1 USC by 51-6 last week and may not have enough to recover and challenge the Irish. In two appearances this year, Notre Dame has been overpowering. They promise to make it three in a row this afternoon.

Further west, Minnesota hosts Kansas. After facing Colorado and Nebraska, Kansas must seem like a breather for the Gophers. They must remember, though, that they have no wins and the Jayhawks are at least their match.

Eastern power Penn State goes to Illinois, and if sympathy doesn't get the best of them, they should overpower the Illini. Illinois football players have been dropping like flies to injuries and other assorted difficulties. The latest victim for Illinois is running back Mike Navarro, out for the season with a knee injury.

SYMPATHY should also be extended to California. They host Ohio State and simply don't have the talent to make it a match.

In another top West Coast game, No. 1 USC visits pesky Stanford. Stanford is No. 15 in the polls with a 3-0 record. USC is favored, but Stanford's been the underdog before.

The South's top game is almost impossible to call. It's No. 18 Mississippi against No. 17 Auburn at Jackson, Mississippi. Both teams are 3-0, and the Limbers may have to simply fake this call.

"IF I DIDN'T run I would need another mental release," explained Johnson. Seibold cited two reasons he keeps running: 1) having an outside activity that breaks the monotony of schoolwork and 2) the sense of accomplishment that comes with finishing a race.

"I'm not sure why I keep running," said Slater, "but I think it's because I achieve limited success, and a lot of my friends run."

How long will people be seeing this year's runners bobbing in the distance? "Maybe a day, maybe three or four years," jested Slater.

"At least another four years and probably indefinitely," says Kowal. "As long as I can, but not on tracks because I hate them," added Seibold.

BRAATEN DOUBTS that he will run after college because, he says, it is difficult to maintain the discipline required, but Johnson hopes to run until the 1976 Olympic trials to see what the competition is like.

Most Badger runners are understanding about the meager financial and spectator support they receive at Wisconsin.

Kowal pointed out, "Cross country isn't a big revenue sport so you can't expect much money for the program."

"If there were many more scholarships I wouldn't be on the team," explained Braaten who is the number four man on the team. Slater also expressed satisfaction with the status quo in cross country. "I'm glad I don't have a scholarship because then I would feel obligated to continue running."

MOST UW RUNNERS believe that attendance at meets is sparse because cross country is more of a participant than a spectator sport.

"You're usually oblivious towards other people when you're running, especially at the end," noted Kowal.

Tom Schumacher echoed his teammate's feelings when he said, "I only hear the coach when I'm running."

One consolation the harriers have is that the fans that show up are loyal ones. Many parents travel two or three hundred miles to see a meet.

MOST PEOPLE THINK that cross country runners are insane when they find out how much harriers train for competition. But the thousands of miles that a runner puts in each year does yield at least a few small rewards.

"In the long run it's worth all the effort," noted one of the runners. "At least at the end of the race I don't throw up anymore."

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North. at Wis.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Northwestern
Pur. at Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Iowa	Purdue	Iowa
Ind. at Syr.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Syracuse	Indiana
Navy at Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
N.D. at MSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Kan. at Minn.	Kansas	Minnesota	Minnesota	Kansas	Minnesota	Kansas
Penn St. at Ill.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
OSU at Cal.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
USC at Stan.	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Miss. vs Aub.	Auburn	Mississippi	Auburn	Mississippi	Auburn	Mississippi
record this week	9 - 1	7 - 3	10 - 0	8 - 2	10 - 0	9 - 1
record to date	23 - 7	21 - 9	21 - 9	19 - 11	25 - 5	23 - 7



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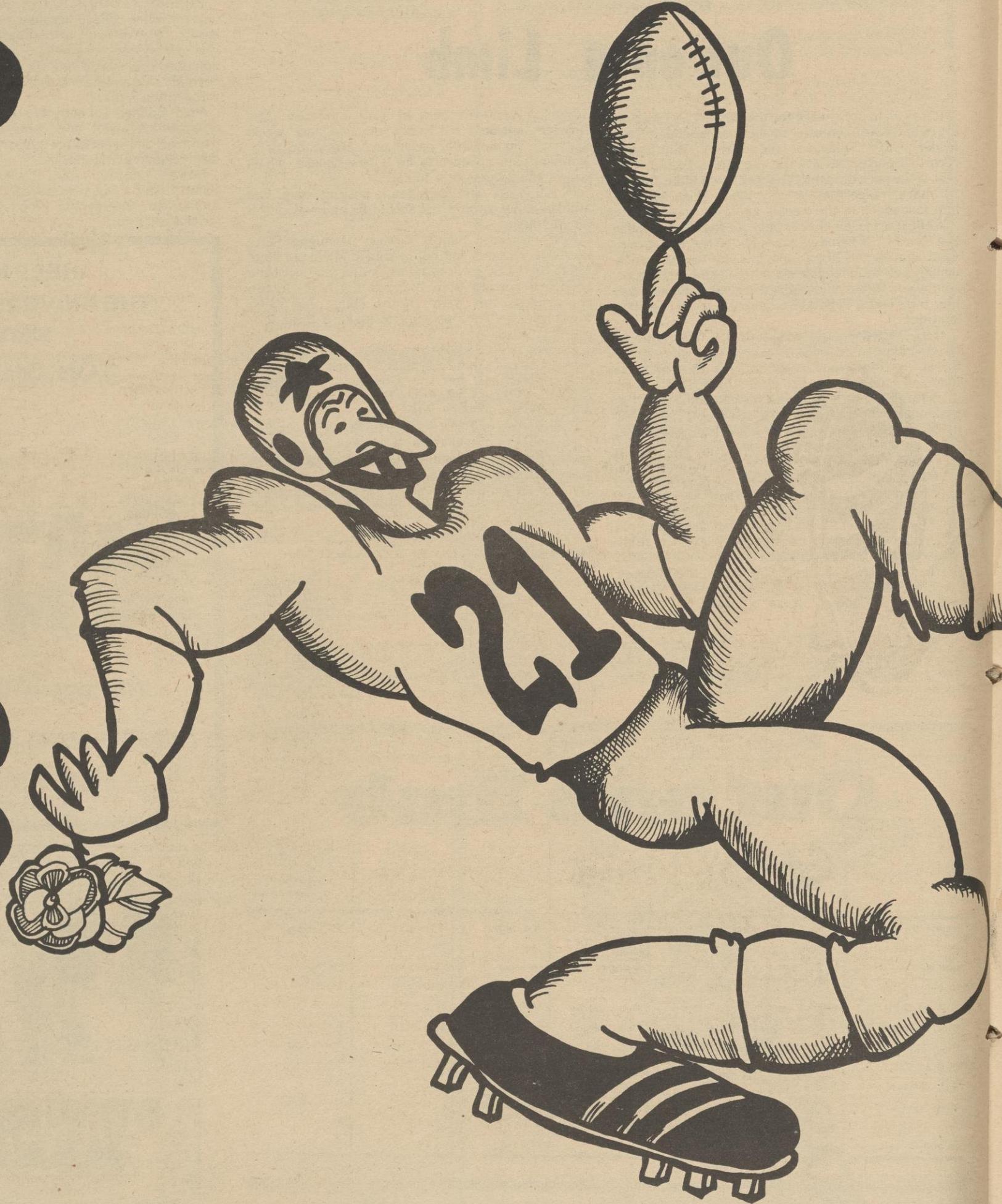
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Keep on

Badgers

Tri



# Spucklin',

000

## WISCONSIN

7 Barrios, Rick  
 10 Buss, Terry  
**11 Cullen, Mark**  
 12 Lewis, Greg  
**13 Baron, Dan**  
 14 Bohlig, Greg  
  
 15 Steiner, Rudy  
 17 Clawson, Larry  
 19 Davis, Chris  
 20 Smith, John  
**21 Ferguson, Rufus**  
 22 Johnson, Duane  
 23 Richardson, Chuck  
 24 Peabody, Alvin  
 25 Davis, Tony  
 27 Jones, Neil  
**28 Safranek, Randy**  
  
 29 Wesley, Jim  
**30 Lund, Gary**  
 31 Orvick, Dan  
 33 Bachhuber, Jim  
 34 Jakious, Rick  
 35 Hanssen, Bob  
**36 Jenkins, Mike**  
 37 Little, Gary  
 38 Levenhagen, Mike  
**39 Mack, Jeff**  
 41 Williams, Stan  
 42 Salen, Greg  
 45 Sanger, Art  
 46 Buss, Ron  
**47 Zakra, Mark**  
 50 Schrader, Dave  
**51 Webster, Mike**  
 52 Passini, Mike  
 53 Pagel, John  
 54 Harney, Brian  
 55 Zeimetz, Art  
 57 Lokanc, Dave  
 58 Bosold, Ed  
 60 Levenhagen, Mark  
 61 Manic, Dennis  
 62 Nosbusch, Keith  
 64 Koeck, Rick  
 65 Vesperman, Mike  
**66 Becker, Mike**  
 67 Schroeder, Dan  
 69 Connors, Phil  
 70 Lick, Dennis  
 71 Schofield, Greg  
 72 Deerwester, Chuck  
 73 Lo Cascio, Guy  
 74 Schymanski, Jim  
 75 Johnson, Bob  
 76 Apkarian, Greg  
 77 Messina, Angelo  
 78 Storck, Bob

## 79 Mayer, Mike **81 Seifert, Mike**

K 82 Belter, Tom  
 TB 84 Haas, Mike  
**SS 85 Wimpres, Jim**  
 RC 86 Lonnberg, Tom  
**WS 87 Rhodes, Rodney**  
 QB 88 Novak, Jack  
  
 QB 89 Simon, Mark  
 QB 90 Dickert, Gary  
 QB 91 Stewart, Jon  
 RC 92 Benninger, Mike  
 WS 96 Frokier, Randy  
 TB 97 Riese, Steve  
 TB 99 Froelich, Keven

## NORTHWESTERN

FB 5 Bob Tucker  
 RC 6 Jeff Drinan  
  
 LC 7 Al Fiorentino  
 FB 8 Doug Baske  
  
 TB 9 Dave Skarin  
 TE 10 John Freyman  
 LB 12 Mitch Anderson  
 LB 13 D.R. Phillips  
 DT 14 Tony Rakestraw  
 RLB 15 Greg Swanson  
 RLB 16 Bob Beutel  
 FL 17 Mark Krumtinger  
  
 SS-WS 18 Greg Strunk  
 LLB 21 Stan Key  
 LLB 23 Marty McGann  
 C 24 Johnny Cooks  
 C 25 Todd Somers  
 LOG 26 Pete Wessel  
 ROT 27 Hank Henderson  
 C 28 Steve Harris  
 MLB 29 Pete Wilson  
 RLB 30 Mark Fassbender  
 RDT 31 Sterling Harris  
 ROG 32 Joe Patrnchak  
  
 ROG 33 Carl Patrnchak  
 OT 34 Harold Smith  
 LOG 35 Phil Trembczynski  
 LOG 36 Don McBride  
  
 ROT 37 Joe Ratterman  
 LOT 38 Steve Anenen  
 ROT 39 Jim Trimble  
 LDT 40 Charles Hickerson  
 LOT 43 Doug Belko  
 LOT 44 A.J. Owens  
 RDE 45 Jimmie Moore  
 LDE 46 Bill Stevens

## RDT 47 Walter Davis

**RDE 48 Mike D'Angelo**  
 SE 49 Nick Sorrentino  
**SE 50 Dave Dybas**  
 WS 51 Ken Sudberry  
 TE 52 Ed Quaerna  
**SE 54 Jamie Summerfelt**  
 TE 55 John Buckley  
 LDE 56 George Petrak  
 RDE 57 Larry Lilja  
 MLB 58 Mike Andler  
 LLB 59 Scott Reynolds  
 OT 60 Tony Giovannetti  
 LDT 61 Ray Felton  
 DT 62 Dave McCreery  
 OT 63 Larry Mishler  
 G 64 Donnie Haynes  
 LB 65 Al Draper

## FB

LB 47 Walter Davis  
 DB 48 Mike D'Angelo  
 C 49 Nick Sorrentino  
**DE 50 Dave Dybas**  
 DE 51 Ken Sudberry  
 LB 52 Ed Quaerna  
**DE 54 Jamie Summerfelt**  
 LB 55 John Buckley  
 DT 56 George Petrak  
 DT 57 Larry Lilja  
 C 58 Mike Andler  
 G 59 Scott Reynolds  
 LB 60 Tony Giovannetti  
 G 61 Ray Felton  
 LB 62 Dave McCreery  
 OT 63 Larry Mishler  
 G 64 Donnie Haynes  
 LB 65 Al Draper

## LB

66 Mike Varty  
 DT 67 Mark Ruff  
 DB 68 Paul Hiemenz  
 P 69 Bruce Ivory  
 QB 70 Parker Reynolds  
 QB 71 Dale Spreit  
 LB 73 Dennis Madlem  
 FL 74 Jim Anderson  
 DB 75 Dave Glantz  
 DB 76 Darryl Brandford  
 DB 77 Dale Mize  
 DT 79 Dave Litzinger  
 DB 80 Frank Lutostanski  
 HB 81 Rich Lavin  
 P 82 Pat McNamara  
 HB 83 Bob MacKenzie  
 QB 84 Steve Craig  
 DB 85 Ben King  
 FL 86 Jim Lash  
 FL 87 Rick Thompson  
 DB 88 Rick Sund  
 FB 89 Larry Lilja  
 HB 90 Paul Scott  
 LB 91 Rial Flesher  
 LB 92 Bob Sleyko  
 LB 93 Frank Bliss  
 FB 94 Guy Mandler  
 LB 95 Jim Blazevich  
 DB 96 Keith Heitmann  
 DB 97 Joe Verzino  
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# Nobody can lick Lick

By BENJAMIN W. GUMM  
Sports Staff  
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unheralded position in football, and they'll invariably tell you the offensive line. The men up front absorb all the blows, all the flying forearms, and all the lumps while the crowds roar for the elusive backs.

If you're an offensive lineman named Dennis Lick, the situation is different.

Lick is an 18 year old freshman who has been yanked from the pep rallies, student council bake sales and letter sweaters of Chicago's St. Rita's High School, and thrust directly into the mainstream of major college football.

MANY EYEBROWS were raised when the Big Ten voted last winter to comply with the NCAA and allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports. Those eyes are now on Dennis Lick, evaluating his progress while playing with and against men three, sometimes four years older.

Thus far the consensus on Lick has been nothing but favorable. The 6-4, 240 pounder made the Badgers' two-deep line-up in favor of numerous upper classmen, and last week started his first collegiate game at LSU.

Despite his early success, Dennis Lick does not fall into the

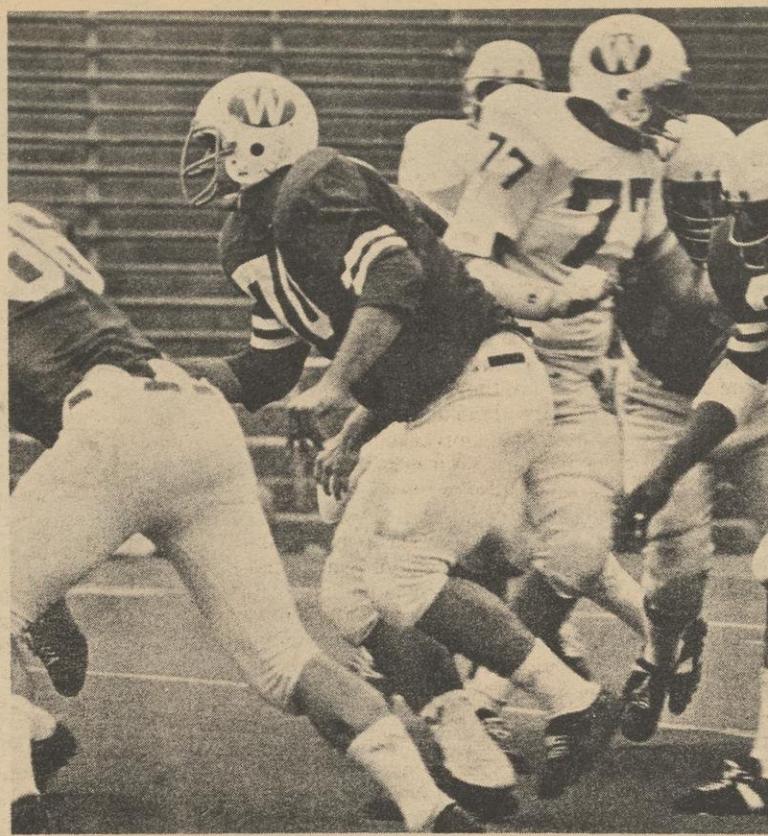
brash, abrasive category of a Joe Namath or a Mohammed Ali. He readily admits that reading the multiple defenses of college football has been a difficult transition. "In high school I just blocked the man who was over me. With the multiple defenses in college, we have certain rules to follow, but they change with the different defensive formations. I've still got an awful lot to learn."

Lick started playing football as a 175 pounder in the seventh grade. His high school career culminated in his senior year when he was awarded all-state and all-American honors while his team swept the Chicago Catholic and City Championships.

The scholarship offers started rolling in towards the end of his senior year and Lick's initiation into college football had begun.

THE PLAY for pay days are still four years off for Lick. Meanwhile he is playing football for a different reason. "Sure I'm playing partly for my scholarship, but there's a lot more to it than that. There's something about football that builds strong friendships and the games themselves give me a lot of maturity. I really don't know where I'd be right now if it wasn't for football."

It was because of players like Lick that the NCAA lifted its ban on freshmen eligibility. Many coaches, administrators, and sportswriters were skeptical as to whether freshmen could stand up to the pressures of big time college football. Dennis Lick has stood up to those pressures, and proved all the cynics wrong. Somehow Wisconsin could use a few more exceptions to the rule like him.



Cardinal photo by Tom Jones

FRESHMAN DENNIS LICK opens a hole for a Badger runner.

## UW Slipped 'Em A Mickey in '32

By BILL KURTZ  
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin has had many great football players over the years, and one of the greatest was Mickey McGuire. Forty years ago, when McGuire played here, recruitment of star players was limited largely to the area near a school, so it was unusual indeed when Wisconsin came up with McGuire, a Hawaiian, who by the way returned home after graduation, and is now an airline executive.

The greatest game of McGuire's career was probably his final home contest, a 20-13 Badger victory over Minnesota.

BOTH WISCONSIN and Minnesota were playing their first seasons under new coaches. The Badgers were en route to a 6-1-1 mark for Clarence "Doc" Spears, his only winning mark in four years at UW. That year also marked the Big Ten coaching debut of Bernie Bierman, whose Gophers came to dominate the Big Ten for much of the following decade. Not until 1945 did a Bierman team again lose to Wisconsin.

During the 1930's, the Daily Cardinal published six days per week, including Sundays. The Sunday issues featured front page accounts of Badger games, and complete coverage of other Big Ten action as well. Today we reprint Cardinal sports editor Dave Golding's account, from the Daily Cardinal of Sunday, November 13, 1932.

"Hawaii's own dusky skinned son, Francis 'Mickey' McGuire, reached the zenith of his career Saturday on the freezing turf of Camp Randall when he scored the three touchdowns that enabled the Badgers to beat Minnesota, 20-13. The Gophers had Lund, Manders, and Wells, but they had no one who could cope with the brilliant play of McGuire, who made his final home appearance the most sensational in his three entire years in a Cardinal and White uniform.

"STEADY AND reliable, the Badgers' field leader came through when he was needed most. Mickey may not make All-American, but to those chilled thousands he was a great ballplayer whose equal will not be found around these parts.

"Right at the kickoff, Mickey served notice that he was the man to watch when he ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Wisconsin's kickoff formation finally clicked and Mickey galloped through an alley down the center of the field from his own 10 yard line to midfield where he cut to the right and continued his triumphant sprint unopposed.

"For a fourth quarter finish, they don't write them more fantastic and exciting in fiction books than the one that was enacted at Camp Randall Saturday. A bad pass from center to Lund on a kick formation enabled the Badgers to down the Gopher star on his own 43 yard line.

"Lanky John Schneller made his contribution to the Badger victory when he made a marvelous catch of Linfor's long pass on the 21 yard line. With about a minute to go, McGuire passed to Linfor for a first down on the 11.

"AND THEN came the toss that brought a Wisconsin team a glorious triumph. A team they said just a few weeks would be considered lucky if it finished at .500. The Badgers' passing duo, Joe Linfor and Mickey McGuire again functioned in the crucial moment. A pass identical to the previous Badger touchdown went to McGuire who duplicated his previous feat and soared to the air to grab the pigskin and then plunged over the final marker for the winning score. Linfor again kicked the extra point."

The following week, the "Hawaiian Irishman" and his teammates closed the season by beating the Chicago Maroons 18-7 at Chicago, spoiling Amos Alonzo Stagg's final game there. The following season the Badgers closed the season with Minnesota and have done so ever since.

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# Messina: the prodigal son returns to Camp Randall

By JOHN WILUSZ  
of the Sports Staff

The conception of the defensive lineman has been one characterized by a six foot five frame toting an over-abundant stomach and a mental capacity ending somewhere short of the multiplication tables.

Angie Messina, junior defensive tackle for the Badgers, gives the impression of being more at home in a philosophy class than in a locker room. The trim looking Madison native views football as a part of life; not as a game but as an experience.

PRESENTLY a starter, Messina dropped football after an aborted preseason during his sophomore year. "Last year I was unsure if I belonged in the game. I was confident I could play football but I wasn't confident with myself. I wasn't sure whether I wanted to play. I also had a kidney infection but at the time I didn't feel it was a reason for dropping the game."

One would expect a change in attitude to have occurred for the 6'3", 210 pound engineering major to make his reappearance on the Wisconsin football scene. Messina, however, doesn't feel one came about. "I'm still questioning the game. Questioning its worth for me and whether I should pursue it and dedicate myself to it or get out. I have to find out whether I belong." Referring to its worth, Messina noted, "associating with the others on the team like Rufus (Ferguson) has been a valuable experience," but added, "you can get the same thing outside of

football. You have to make a decision."

Upon his return to spring practice, Messina met what he termed a "sympathetic attitude" toward him by Coach John Jardine and his staff. "They tried to understand what I was going through, although they didn't always agree with my ideas. I'm just glad the coaches gave me a chance."

Reflecting on the absence of football his sophomore year, he was hesitant to admit missing the game. "I missed it in that I didn't experience what is to be experienced in a year of football."

BUT DURING the layoff Messina continued to keep in shape. "I value physical fitness. I couldn't see myself deteriorate out of shape and get fat. One of the important benefits of organized sports is the physical fitness aspect of it."

His enthusiasm for the physical component of football doesn't progress far past conditioning. Playing at his defensive tackle post, absorbing a generous share of bumps and bruises, he admits, "The physical contact doesn't feel too good."

Angie Messina is back for his second crack at football. He's not an ordinary blood and guts ballplayer. He's much more than that. Where most enjoy a Saturday afternoon of knocking heads on the Tartan turf, Angie Messina is having trouble mentally psyching himself for the game. He doesn't love the physical contact, he endures it. Angie Messina is out to see if he belongs in football, to see if it's worth the dedication.



Cardinal photos by Tom Jones

A MUCH-IMPROVED Angelo Messina has returned to play this year for Wisconsin, and has played admirably in place of the injured Bob Storck.

## Seifert walked on to stay

By TOM JONES  
of the Sports Staff

One of the great pleasures in the life of a collegiate football coach is having an unknown freshman that wasn't even recruited come along so well in spring practice that he nails down a starting spot for the following fall. And nicer still, that "unknown" fulfills the coaches' hopes and becomes a standout on the team, earning a letter in his sophomore year.

Such a description fits the history of Badger right defensive end Mike Seifert. He was a "walk-on" when he entered the Wisconsin freshman football program in the fall of 1970 and is now on scholarship at the UW, a reward for his progress as a freshman.

A 6-FOOT-3-INCH, 250 POUND junior, the former Keil, Wis. high school athlete was bothered by an injury to his left knee last spring. He said he feels fully recovered from that problem, although he still has occasional trouble with it, and keeps it taped throughout the season. Thus far, Seifert has seen close to 60 minutes of action in each of the first three games.

In the 1971 season, he ranked seventh on

the team in tackles and assists. However, Seifert discounted the importance of this ranking, stating, "If the play is run at your side and you do your assignment, you'll be in on the tackle."

The Badgers have been using a rotating front four this season, with eight players ready to be substituted quite regularly. Injuries, however, have hurt the Wisconsin defensive line. Jim Schymanski is a questionable starter for Northwestern with a sprained ankle and Bob Storck has a lingering neck problem. Defensive line Coach Dick Teteak drew words of praise from Seifert. "He's a good teacher. He does his job and does it well, and I enjoy being coached by him."

Looking back on Wisconsin's 27-7 loss to LSU down in Baton Rouge last Saturday night, Seifert described the Tigers as an extremely quick team, and probably the quickest the Badgers will face this year. They were not a real physical team when compared to Big 10 teams, he said, but added, "We prepared for LSU as a fine all-around team. Jones was a good passing quarterback and we expected that. We

stopped them on the inside runs, but we got burned on the sweep and option."

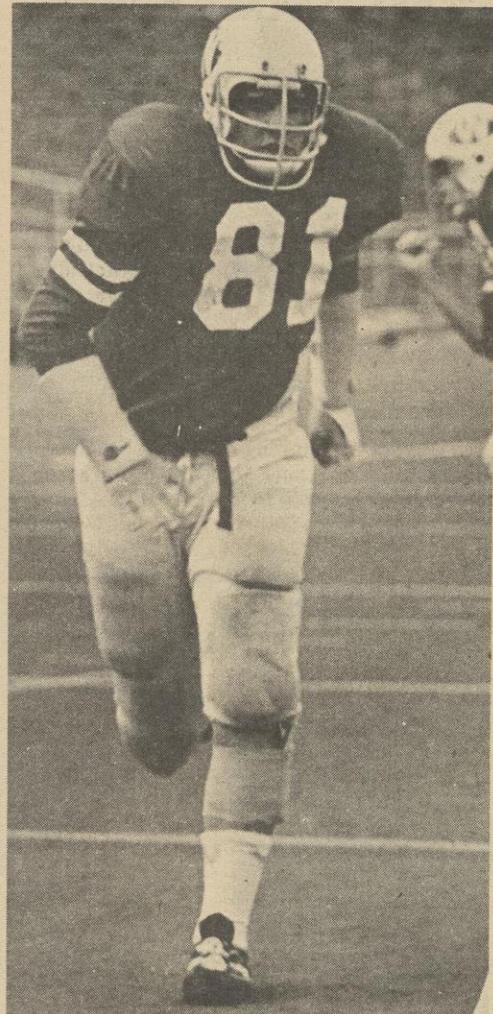
MOST PEOPLE WHO observed the Badgers' pre-season workouts and who have watched the progress of the team each week agree that a great attitude is the foundation of the 1972 squad.

Seifert concurred with this, saying, "The team had a sky-high attitude and great enthusiasm for the LSU game. We have the same confidence now for Northwestern. We played a good football team in LSU and they beat us — our attitude really hasn't been changed by losing."

Speaking specifically about the Purple Haze, Seifert conceded that it will be a tough game. "Northwestern is a good all-around team, and as long as I've been at Wisconsin we haven't beaten them. So this will have to be the year that we put it all together," he said.

A mechanical engineering major, Seifert spends more than 50 hours a week on football and his education.

SEIFERT SAID he is not presently concerned with a professional football career, concentrating instead on playing well for Wisconsin.

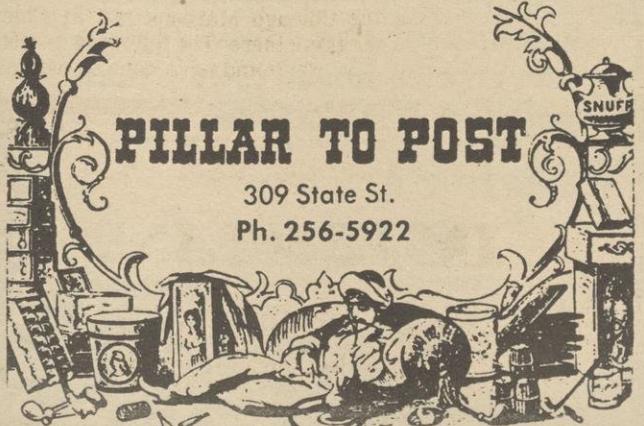


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You have 3 days to claim a prize (not counting weekends) and will be eligible for the end-of-the-semester contest grand prize drawing.

(continued from page 4)

introduce his sister, Oler to his everlasting regret learned that night of the evils of tequila.

Later, in his hospital bed suffering from a Mexican malady known as Montezuma's Revenge, he vowed to return to the States. The end of a remarkable pilgrimage, but then not really the end of Lee Oler.

THIS FALL HE PLANS to teach on a substitute basis in the Madison school system. Next semester he hopes to go to graduate school and earn a degree in physical education or educational administration.

Basketball is still in his blood, however, and Oler hopes to play city league ball or possibly play with the Buck's satellite league team.

Concerning this year's Badger team Oler predicts a good season. "Without Frazor and myself things could be tough," he laughed. "But seriously Coach Powless has his best material ever. With a few breaks we might even beat the Bruins."

Wisconsin beating U.C.L.A.? There goes the fever once again.

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**Who needs Fessor Leonard...**

# Peabody twists to UW

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
of the Sports Staff

Sophomore Alvin Peabody is happy to be playing football for Wisconsin. Badger fans, to be sure, are happy to have Peabody manning the right cornerback position. The mere fact, however, that Peabody is wearing a Wisconsin uniform represents a rather bizarre twist on the typical recruiting game.

"Our high school basketball team won the state championship and had a 7'2" center, Fessor



ALVIN PEABODY

Leonard, who was being recruited by Wisconsin," explained the Columbus, Ga. native, himself a forward on the same Carver H.S. team.

It seems that Leonard wouldn't consider becoming a Badger unless similar interest was shown in the football talents of Peabody. After seeing some films, John Jardine was impressed enough to enlist the 6-1, 175 defensive ace.

MEANWHILE, JOHN POWLESS didn't fare quite as well, as the heavily-sought

  
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Leonard enrolled at Furman University. That move was aided no little by the fact that Furman hired the high school coach who Leonard (and Peabody) played for at Carver.

Why did Peabody choose Wisconsin over Air Force and Tennessee? "I felt it was the best overall school. Also, Rufus and Tim Austin, who are both roughly from my part of the country, impressed me very much when I visited here and talked to them."

Peabody had an excellent season last year, leading the freshman team in both tackles and interceptions. This year an early injury has curtailed his play, but he still managed to pick off a pass in the Syracuse game. An aggressive competitor, Peabody is called "Pound" by his teammates because, as the Roadrunner puts it, "he pounds so hard."

Anticipating his first start, probably against Northwestern, Peabody said, "I'm really untested. I'll find out where I stand this week. Northwestern likes to try anything that's tricky — you never know what to expect." Peabody did note that the Wildcats have concentrated on rushing this year.

OF THE IMPENDING Big Ten schedule, Peabody predicted that "we'll end up a winner. We'll have to cut down on mistakes and continue to play good ball."

Is No. 24 happy he came to Wisconsin? "Yes, very much so," beamed the 19-yr.-old business major.

And what about basketball star Leonard? "Well, he'll start this year for Furman and he's already being called college basketball's next Lew Alcindor . . ."

Condolences to John Powless.

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

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- Women's Studies on Campus—A special report
- A Look at the Women's Movement Around the World—Cardinal reporters Charlotte Feldman and Sue Moseley tell of their experiences in Israel and France, respectively.
- Women in Prisons by Eunice Gibson
- Plus Poetry and Book Reviews

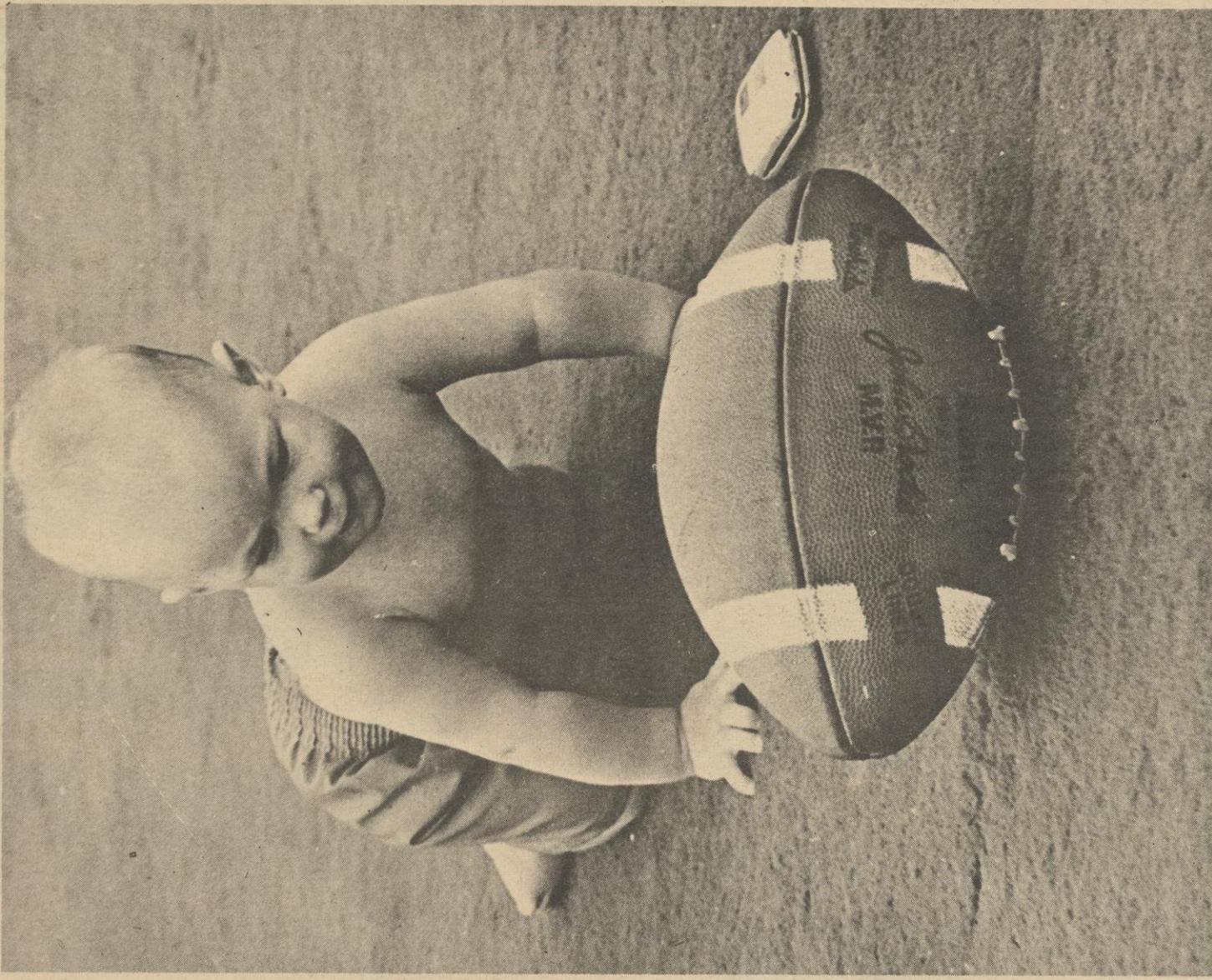
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- OCTOBER 30 - MIDDLE EAST MONDAY
- NOVEMBER 4 - FINE ARTS MONDAY

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*Rose Bowl: Class of 1992*



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