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Badgers host renewed Illi

By KEVIN BARBER
Sports Staff

It's as if everything was planned in advance. Last Saturday, Wisconsin, a team down from two successive road losses, hosted Purdue, a team equally dashed by two surprise losses. Both had had Rose Bowl dreams. Both had to realize a sterner reality. It couldn't be more fitting for them to clash at that time.

And in an evenly matched encounter that could have gone either way right up to the final gun, Wisconsin prevailed with a last minute miracle drive.

So now the Badgers are on the upsurge. And again, their opponent couldn't be more applicable.

Illinois invades Camp Randall today at 1:00 p.m. The Illini lost their first six games under new head coach Bob Blackman by a cumulative score of 176-30. Blackman came to Illinois from Dartmouth with impressive credentials: he was the fifth winningest major college coach with a 150-49-8 record in 22 years. His specialty was the diversified, complicated offense. But it appeared that even Blackman couldn't bring Illinois, a team that went 3-7-0 last year, with only one Big Ten victory, out of its desolation.

But then came the comeback. The Illini began to catch on to Blackman's system. Two upset wins over Purdue and Northwestern by Illinois at home brought them to Indiana last Saturday. Down 14-7 at halftime, Blackman's boys fought back in the final quarter to nip the Hoosiers 22-21.

So the rejuvenated Illini and Badgers now vie to see which team will keep its momentum. And it seems to be shaping up to be another down-to-the-wire battle.

An expected crowd of 67,000 will see 16 players compete in their last home contest. Wisconsin quarterback Neil Graff has not been impressive since his play against

Michigan State, when he turned his ankle near the end of the first half. But he's 100 per cent now, and seems ready to let go.

The senior from Sioux Falls, S.D. has a career total of 3,906 yards gained (410 rushing and 3,496 passing) and could very well go over the 4,000 yard mark this afternoon. All of his total yardage figures are Wisconsin school marks.

Senior Roger Jaeger from Ixonia, Wis., co-captain, guard, and kicker for the team, will also make his last home appearance. He has 100 kicking points in his three year varsity career here, and his 15 field goals puts him only behind the legendary Pat O'Dea in the all-time Wisconsin marks.

Senior safety Neovia Gruer of Chicago will also be making his last home appearance. Gruer's nine interceptions last year ranked him third in the nation in that category. Gruer has 17 pickoffs in his three years with the Badgers. His four steals this season ties him for second among the Big Ten leaders.

Fullback Alan Thompson, a senior from Dallas, Texas, has gained 505 yards this season. Last year he gained 907 yards for the Badgers. In his debut with the varsity in 1969, he churned for 220 yards against Oklahoma in what he felt was a personal duel with Steve Owens. "A-Train" plunged for the winning touchdown with nine seconds left last Saturday, and this afternoon plays his last game on Camp Randall's tartan turf.

Senior Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson from East St. Louis, Mo. is the leading kickoff return

specialist in the Big Ten with a 22.6 average. The fleet Johnson, also the right defensive cornerback, will display his gridiron talents at Wisconsin for the last time.

Eleven other Badgers bow out at home today. They are tailback Lance Moon, flanker Al Hannah, punter and reserve fullback John Krugman, split-end Terry Whitaker, tackles Elbert Walker and Mike Smolcich and reserve safety Tom Shinnick.

Playing in his last home game on defense is co-captain-end Bill Poindexter, linebacker Ed Albright, and reserve defensive back Greg Brunette.

Wisconsin's sellout crowd of 78,451 for last weekend's game against Purdue raised the home attendance for five home games to 343,326, and average of 68,665 fans per game. Last year the Badgers averaged 62,889 per game, which was sixth best in the nation. Elroy Hirsch has seen Operation Turnaround garner over 70,000 puppets in Camp Randall in the last two years.

If today's crowd estimate is correct, Wisconsin will exceed the 400,000 mark in home attendance.



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Kit Davis and the Badgers look toward better things.

Badgers dine in style

By PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

The Union South becomes an important place to the varsity football team every week night after practice. To the hungry grididers, it's the next best thing to home and ma in the kitchen. It's time to come and get it while it's still hot.

Training table is the nightly dinner when the football team collects its rewards for a hard two hours of practice and dines together.

It's a sumptuous banquet that would make the State Street Gourmet's mouth water with desire and evoke him to utter only the highest superlatives. It's all part of the system that fuels the Badger machine. To twist an old maxim, the team that eats together wins together.

FOOTBALL IS THE only sport according to Big Ten regulations that can have a regularly served meal per day during the season. Other schools such as U.C.L.A. have a meal setup for all their major sports.

Trainer Gordon Stoddard takes time out from mending the wounded to help plan the meals. "It's the only meal we eat together so we have to make the most of it," he explained. "Because of the training table we know that our players are getting at least one good meal everyday during the season."

Food Service Superintendent Trickie of Union South joins with Stoddard to prepare the menu. Their job is to try to plan a series of balanced meals and please all of the players at the same time. It's not an easy task.

The meal normally centers around a goodly-sized portion of steak or beef. A football player's relationship with steak is what fish used to be to nuns on Friday. It borders on devotion. Coach Jardine has been trying to sneak spaghetti in the lineup but has met with limited success.

ACCORDING TO ONE coach, the cost of each meal per player fluctuates between four and five dollars a day. Using simple arithmetic, the total cost of the meals for the season at Union South is conservatively placed around 18,000 dollars. Pakistan should be so lucky.

This figure does not include the pre-season period, when the football team eats three times per day compliments of the University. Yet it's all part of the program a school has to go through in order to compete in the big leagues. Small price to pay, considering the payoff of a full house at Camp Randall.

It's 6:30, and for the football

team, the rigors of practice have just ended and pleasures will soon begin. With an energy inspired by a growling stomach, they bound up the stairs to the second floor cafeteria. Dinner is on and soon all the pain will be forgotten.

They enter in small groups of twos and threes, dressed in everything from sport coats to letter-jackets. As they come in, they take a tray to serve themselves cafeteria-style.

THE TIRED GRIDDERS head to a three-tiered carousel serving

wheel, which can aptly be described as an oversized lazy susan. Tonight T-bones are the speciality of the house and no complaints are heard over the selection.

The players take special care in picking out their steaks. The majority of them express satisfaction but there are a few dissidents, their complaints centering around the gripe that all the steaks are too rare.

(continued on page 11)

Sports writers a varied breed

By WALTER BOGDANICH
Sports Staff

History tells us that much of our American sports heritage is an outgrowth of life centuries ago, in the Roman Empire. Coliseums, savage gladiators, and blood-loving fans were the forerunners of today's stadiums, bone-crunching football players, and unrelenting sports enthusiasts.

One thing Rome didn't have though, was a particular breed of lusty men found in this country, who make it their trade to hang around sporting events of all kinds, from boxing to bowling.

These men are sports-writers—and they have a legacy every bit as colorful and entertaining as the athletes they help to immortalize.

ALTHOUGH THEY are often called "hacks" and looked down upon as being creators of sub-par prose, the truth is that some of the most creative and stimulating journalists in American history were sports reporters.

James Reston, of the New York Times, Jimmy Breslin, Norman Mailer, and short story writer Ring Lardner all made their living at one time writing sports. Even current popular novelist Kurt Vonnegut tried his skill in this field.

What is it then, that draws these talented writers into the fold of sports-writing?

Mark Shapiro, former Daily Cardinal sports editor and now a Wisconsin State Journal staff writer, takes a more or less secular view on the issue:

"I HAVE a philosophy about sports that transcends journalism," he said. "Life is short and you may as well live it hard and fast. A sports-writer by necessity lives it hard and fast, and I love it that way."

Shapiro also contends that

sports reporting allows one to be more creative. "How many straight reporters are there that have a distinguishable style?" he asks. "There are few. But take Red Smith or Jimmy Breslin, now that's style."

Because of its colorful exciting nature, the sports-writing profession has produced more than its share of story-book characters. The cliche of the hard drinking, fast talking, battling newsman probably comes closest to being accurate when it is used in describing a sports-writer. Tom Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Sun-Times is a good contemporary example.

This 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winning writer is not what one could rightly call a temperate person. He has been fired from three newspapers for a variety of reasons, including fighting and drinking.

FITZPATRICK HAD a particularly interesting day in July of 1966, when he was assigned to cover the annual Cub-Sox intracity baseball game. At the ball park, Fitzpatrick, who had been drinking, exchanged heated words with another reporter. Soon all the action was in the stands as the two of them, in the great journalistic spirit of Mailer and Breslin, punched it out.

Observing this spectacle, unfortunately, was the fiery Irishman's managing editor, sitting only several feet away. The next morning, as Fitzpatrick recalls, he was fired and accused by his superior of "ruining the greatest day in sports in the history of the city of Chicago."

Although sports reporters, like everyone else, have their ups and downs, they generally think of their sports-writing experiences as being pleasantly memorable.

(continued on page 8)

Wisconsin

10 Saeed Nowrasteh	K	52 Mike Passini
11 Randy Freis	CB	54 Brian Harney
12 Neil Graff	QB	55 Ed Albright
13 Dan Baron	QB	56 John Hoffman
15 Rudy Steiner	QB	57 Dave Lokanc
16 Bill Lindsay	CB	58 Ed Bosold
17 Larry Clawson	QB	59 Todd Nordwig
18 Mike Harrington	TE	60 Mark Levenhagen
19 Chris Davis	CB	61 Dennis Manic
20 John Smith	S	62 Keith Nosbusch
21 Rufus Ferguson	TB	63 Bob Braun
22 Dick Scott	F	64 Roger Jaeger
23 Chuck Richardson	CB	65 Greg Hoffman
24 Neovia Gruer	S	66 Mike Becker
25 Tom Shinnick	F	67 Dan Schroeder
26 Greg Brunette	CB	68 Phil Connors
27 Jim Rubatt	CB	69 Tom Koch
28 Randy Safranek	F/B/P	70 Al伯特 Walker
29 Jim Wesley	CB	71 Chuck Deerwester
30 Gary Lund	FB	72 Jim Schymanski
31 Bob Schlicht	LB	73 Mike Smolcich
32 Greg Johnson	CB	74 Bob Storck
33 Jim Bachhuber	TB	75 Mike Mayer
34 John Krugman	F/B/P	76 Mike Seifert
35 Bob Hanssen	LB	77 Terry Whittaker
37 Alan Thompson	FB	78 Scott Bennett
40 Tim Klosek	SE	79 Jon Stewart
41 Milt Habeck	CB	80 Tom Lonnborg
42 Greg Salen	SE	81 Bill Poindexter
43 Tim Austin	SE	82 Tom Levanti
44 Lance Coon	TB	83 Bill Rottzoll
45 Art Sanger	FB	84 John Wiza
46 Ron Buss	S	85 Mason Minnes
49 Jim Benda	S	86 John Gann
50 Dave Schrader	LB	87 Dave Wright
51 Mike Webster	C	88 Allen Kostok

Illinois

10 Ken Panique	DHB	52 Larry Allen
11 Tom McCartney	QB	54 Larry McCarron
12 Mike Wells	QB	55 John Wiza
15 Greg Colby	Rover	56 John Gann
20 Joe Lewis	SE	58 Mason Minnes
23 Ed Jenkins	HB	59 Dave Wright
25 Tom Baumgart	S	60 John Levanti
26 Willie Osley	DHB	61 Bruce Dobson
29 George Uremovich	HB	62 Moe Kelly
30 Terry Mazar	P	63 Allen Kostok
31 Jim Rucks	TE	64 Jim Welsh
32 Dan Darlington	Rover	65 Dan Rotzoll
34 Ken Braid	LB	66 Willie Lee
35 John Wilson	HB	67 Mike Dobrzeniecki
37 Mike Navarro	FB	68 Bob Bucklin
40 Octavus Morgan	LB	69 John Bedalow
42 Chuck Kogut	LB	70 Alvin Keith
44 Darrell Robinson	DHB	71 Glenn Collier
46 John Graham	FB	72 Gerry Sullivan
48 Jim Bielenberg	S	73 Tom Lonnborg
49 Larry Huisenga	G	74 Tom Levanti
50 Bud Kittler	OT	75 Bill Rottzoll

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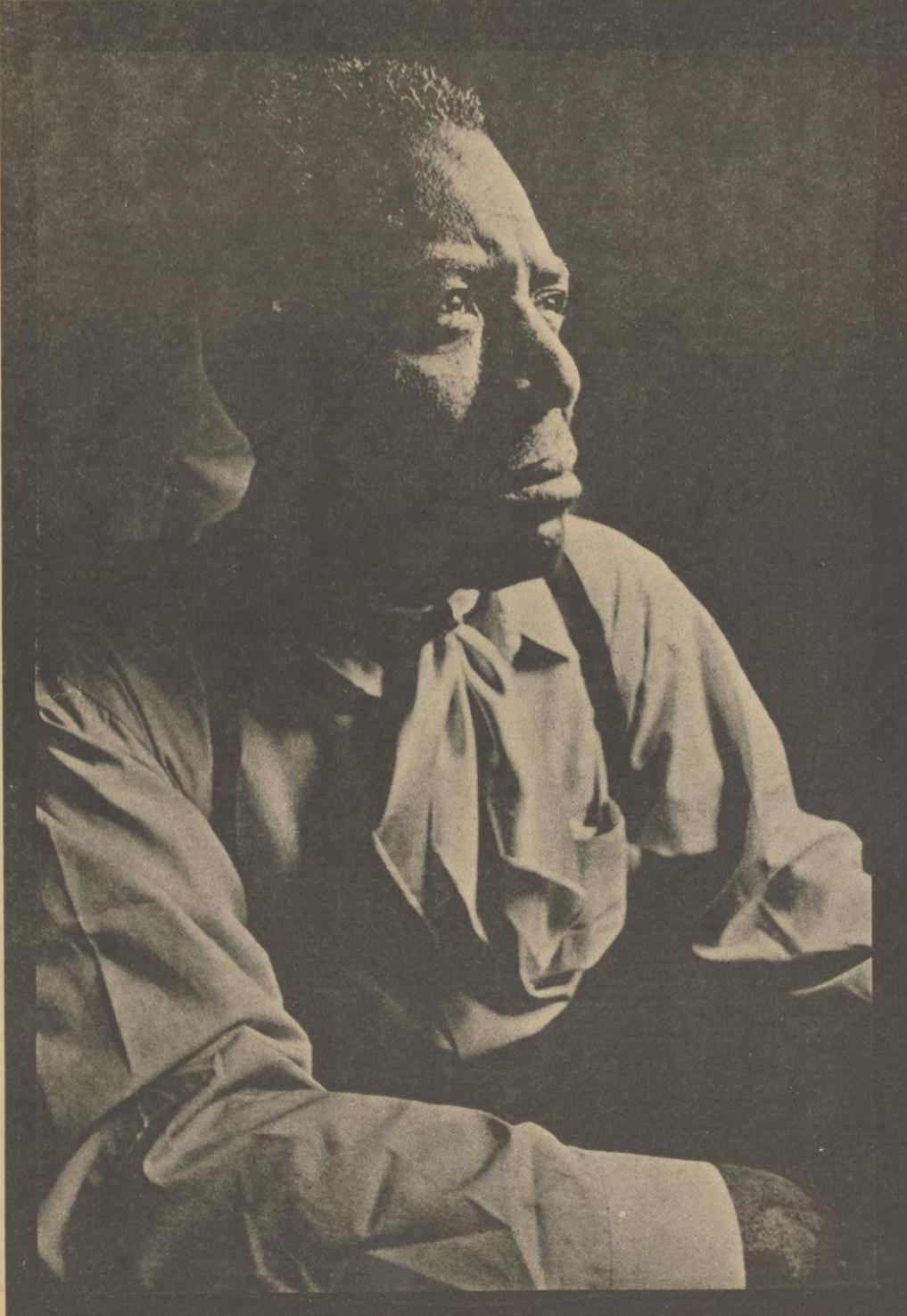
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Exception to the rule

By MIKE JULEY
 Sports Staff

There are always exceptions to the rule.

The small man in sports, as one unwritten rule states, is not expected to compete on an equal basis with the "big men" in both football and basketball. Well, Rufus Ferguson proved this theory wrong and, when given the chance, Randy Freis can be an exception too.

Freis, listed as 5-10 and 185, is by no means giant, even in the defensive secondary, but has his own theory about changing that situation to his advantage.

"THE WHOLE PROBLEM lies in confidence," remarked Freis. "It doesn't matter how big or how small you are, if you have confidence in yourself, and the team has confidence in you, you can make it."

Freis came to Wisconsin from Kiel, Wisconsin, where he lettered in both football and basketball, receiving All-American Honorable Mention playing tailback and linebacker for Kiel's football team.

Freis played on the freshman basketball team his first year in college, and after the season had to make a choice between basketball and football.

"Football was always my favorite sport," Freis said. "I chose to play for Wisconsin because I wanted to play in the Big Ten, and Wisconsin was a natural choice."

Freis has been seeing more action as of late because of injuries to in the defensive secondary to Ron Buss and Neovia Geyer, and enjoys every minute of it.

"AFTER THREE YEARS it feels great to be playing football on a more regular basis," Freis enthusiastically replied. "I know now that they've got confidence in me."

Wisconsin Head Coach John

Jardine agreed. "When he's called upon, he does a really fine job. He's taken Buss' place when he was hurt and he subbed for Geyer, and filled in credibly both times. He's a good all-around athlete."

When asked what has been the team's biggest improvement,

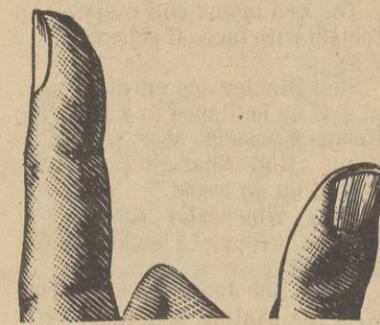
"The defense has come a long way," Freis commented. "As a team we improved game by game. I think our biggest improvement



Randy Freis

has been in experience gained."

"Our coaches have prepared us very well for each game," continued the construction administration major. "They always told us exactly what the other team would do, and told us how to stop them. All we had to do was to execute correctly."



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Wisconsin's Billy Reay, Jr. scores the Badger's first goal of the season.

Icers take tough opener, 3-1

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

After being repeatedly frustrated by goalie Don Cutts and a tenacious RPI defense, Wisconsin's hockey team finally broke loose for two third period goals as they edged the Engineers, 3-1 last night at Dane County Coliseum.

The two teams will meet again tonight with face-off scheduled for 7:30.

Stan Hinkley scored the winner at 9:47 as he tipped in a bouncing Brian Erickson shot from the point. Bob Shaughnessy also picked up an assist.

Gary Winchester scored 2:21 later as he flipped a backhand shot by Cutts.

Coach Bob Johnson was pleased with the skating and shooting of the Badgers.

"IT WAS A good opener," Johnson commented, "We moved well and had a lot of chances to put it in the net, but you have to credit RPI with an excellent defensive effort."

It was a very physical game with many minor scuffles breaking out, and Dean Talafoos and RPI's Don Duffy being ejected an early third period brawl behind

the RPI net. Wisconsin co-captain Jeff Rotsch suffered bruised ribs in the middle period and is a doubtful starter for tonight's contest.

Cutts, who precipitated the Talafoos-Duffy match with an uppercut at Talafoos, which the referees missed, came up with 50 saves while Wisconsin goalie Jim Makey had only 13 saves.

The Badgers opened the scoring at 5:12 of the initial period. Cutts went out of the net to tie up the puck and Billy Reay Jr. poked it in the open net.

REAY, WHO is most often referred to as the son of the Chicago Black Hawks coach, made a name for himself with some punishing checking in the opening period.

The period featured some hard checking on the part of the Wisconsin team but some ragged passing and wasted scoring opportunities.

RPI defenseman Bob Stewart drew a five minute major as he drew blood from Gary Winchester and the Badgers just couldn't put it in, as frustration followed frustration.

Pat Lannon broke away from the RPI defense at their blue line

and went in on Cutts alone, but failed in an attempt to deke the goalie, and sweep it by his prone and flailing body.

Winchester hit the post on one attempt, and was tied up with an opportunity to put the puck in from in front of the crease on another failure.

THE SECOND period was even more ridiculous. RPI scored the only goal of the period yet the Badgers outshot the punchless Engineers, 24 to 2.

For 1:20 of the period, Wisconsin

Old timers top varsity grapplers

By ROBBY ROHRER
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Alumni grapplers showed they haven't forgotten much in edging the varsity last night 23-20. Rick Schoenemann and Rich Lawinger scored the only two victories for the varsity. Jerry Guth picked up a third victory by default when Leo Leiskau was unable to continue after sustaining an eye injury midway through the second period. Leiskau was ahead at the time 4-2.

Coach Duane Kleven said that he was satisfied with his team's performance.

"The match is structured to favor the alumni," he explained. "There's no way the alumni could be in shape for a full eight minute match." The periods were reduced to one minute each to help the alumni out."

Kleven cited both Schoenemann

and Lawinger for their performances.

"Not only did Schoenemann do an exceptional job in beating Larry Gorres but he won a wrestle-off so he could participate earlier the same afternoon," he claimed. "Lawinger did a great job in following the meet strategy. We wanted to tire them out, they had the edge in maturity and experience. I thought we did much better than last year." This was the second meeting with the alumni, last year the alumni won 26-10.

Lawinger, wrestling at 155, won the most exciting match of the night, defeating a talented and aggressive Mike Gluck. Gluck intentionally gave up three points by letting Lawinger escape. But Lawinger took advantage of the gift. With 25 seconds remaining in the match and trailing 4-3, Lawinger got an impressive takedown and held the surprised Gluck till time ran out.

Four matches ended in ties, Joe Heinzelman (126) tied alumnus Larry Gonzales 1-1. Roger Wendorf (177) tied Ray Knutilla 0-0, Bob Hayden (lt. wt.) tied Elmer Beale 0-0, and Joe Wade (hwt) tied Ken Heine 1-1.

Bob Nicholas and Brek Johnson scored the most impressive victories for the alumni. Nicholas (160) shut out John Skarr 6-0, and Johnson (190) rolled over Randy Frokjer 7-2.

Assistant coach Russ Hellickson, 1971 Pan American champion, defeated Wisconsin co-captain Pete Leiskau 10-4 in a regulation Olympic freestyle exhibition. Hellickson was presented with a legislative award by Senator Wilver Schuele in recognition of his achievements at the Pan-American Games held this past summer in Bulgaria.

Leiskau received the first annual George Martin Memorial Award in recognition for scoring the most points last season.

The next match will be the All University Finals Sunday, Nov. 21.

sports

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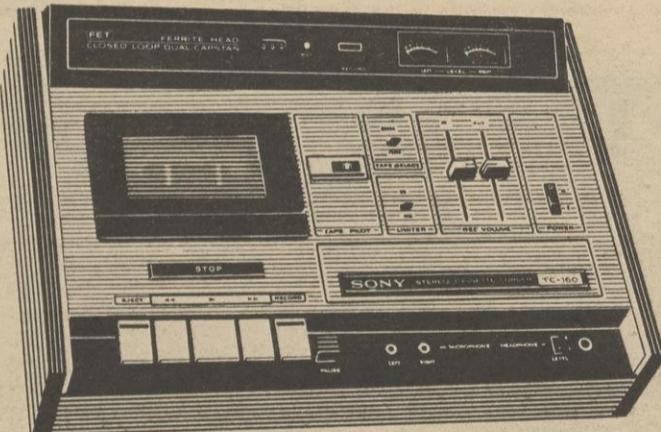
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Purdue tramples frosh

By CHARLIE GILBERT

Sports Staff

Fullback Pete Gross scored three touchdowns on short plunges to help the Purdue freshman whip the Wisconsin frosh, 22-0, yesterday afternoon. Gross scored

from the one and twice from the two yard line to cap Purdue scoring drives.

The Boilermakers dominated the game throughout, especially in the second half when Pete Gross scored all three Purdue touchdowns.

Like the varsity, the Wisconsin freshman opened up play with an illegal procedure penalty on the first series of downs, foreshadowing things to come. All told, the Badgers had five illegal procedure penalties in the first half alone, and lost one fumble and had one pass intercepted to half potential drives.

"Offensively, we didn't play very well," commented coach Stan Kemp as he relaxed in the sauna bath after the game, "But there were a few guys who had their moments. In the first half we killed ourselves; fumbling, having passes intercepted, and jumping off-sides spoiled any kind of a drive at all."

However, Kemp was impressed with running backs Jeff Mack of Chicago and Dan Orwick of Madison East.

"Jeff did a pretty good job both on offense and defense," Kemp said, "and I thought Danny Orwick did a pretty good job with the exception of his fumble."

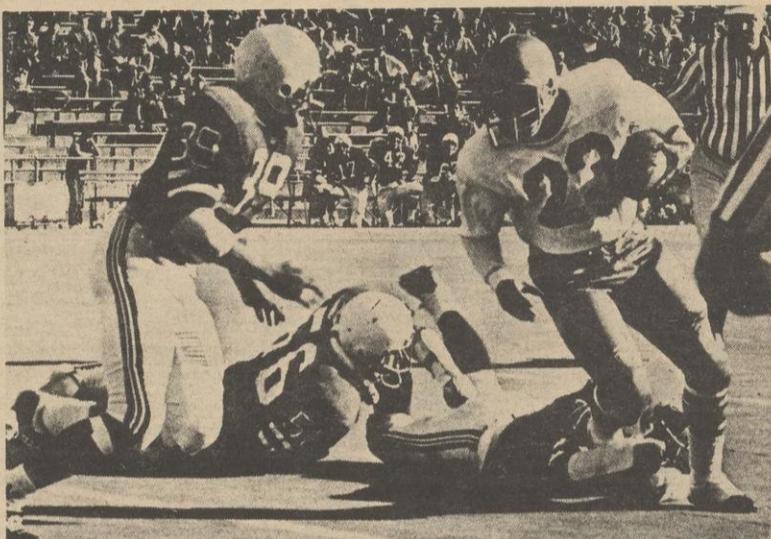
The Badger offense, led most of the game by quarterback Remy Stephenson, collected just six first downs, rushed for 93 yards, and passed for only 17 yards on 5 incompletions in 17 attempts.

Purdue, on the other hand, had 21 first downs, gaining 151 yards on the ground and 120 yards passing, completing 13 of 26.

With 7:51 remaining in the first half, Purdue's Dick Rodgers kicked a 21 yard field goal after the Badger defense stopped a Purdue drive at the four yard line.

"Defensively, we played pretty well in the first half," noted Kemp.

(continued on page 10)



Badger cornerback Jeff Mack closes in on Purdue's Roy Kidd.

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OUT ON A LIMB



As the season grinds down into the last few weekends, the games seem to be getting more crucial and much tougher to call. Today, a pair of important games outside the Big Ten have the Limbers very nervous.

In probably the biggest game of the weekend, undefeated Auburn invades the home grounds of the also undefeated Georgia Bulldogs. Pat Sullivan and his explosive Auburn offense will test a Georgia defense that has yielded only 53 points all season. Both teams need the win to keep pace with Alabama in the SEC.

In the top eastern game, Cornell (7-0) takes on Dartmouth. Last weekend, Dartmouth lost its first game of the season as Columbia upset the Indians 31-29 on a field goal with just 48 seconds left. Returning home, Dartmouth is looking for an outlet for last week's frustration, but Ed Marinaro and his Cornell buddies will be tough.

THE LIMBERS, after having to rack their minds with these two toughies, get a break in the rest of the non Big Ten tussles. The games all appear to have solid favorites, and although upsets are always happening, only the desperate would side with these underdogs.

In the Big Ten, the big game for the Limbers is, of course, the Wisconsin-Illinois clash at Camp Randall. Both teams last week were last minute winners as the Illini sneaked by Indiana 22-21, while the Badgers were performing their final minute miracles against Purdue. It appears that Bob Blackman finally has the

Illinois team in gear, as they've reeled off three straight wins—the longest streak in quite some time for the Illini. Last Saturday, the Badgers erased the horrible memories of Iowa with the desperation drive that led to victory. Jardine's troops look like they're ready to play, and the Limb consensus is for a Badger triumph.

Elsewhere in the conference, a game of little consequence but great difficulty to call is Indiana at Iowa. Both teams have only one win all season, and somebody is going to take out some frustrations on somebody else in Iowa City. The simple question is who is finally going to beat up on whom.

Seemingly invincible Michigan goes to Purdue and all signs point to a Wolverine stomper. Bo Schembechler has become very poll-conscious lately, and if last week's 63-7 mugging of Iowa is any indication, Bo's mad dogs will provide another long day for Purdue.

Today's guest prognosticator is former Badger All-American Pat Richter, who has returned to his hometown after a successful career with the Washington Redskins. He calls for a USC upset of Washington; maybe his memories of USC in 1962 have never worn off.

As for the regulars, Jeff Grossman continues to set the pace. With a two game lead over the pack, he's beginning to look like a winner. But then again, Purdue looked like a winner, too.

	KEVIN BARBER Associate Sports Editor	JIMMY KORETZ Contributing Sports Editor	JIM COHEN Sports Staff	JEFF GROSSMAN Sports Staff	JEFF STANDAERT Sports Staff	PAT RICHTER Guest Prognosticator
Ill. at Wis.	Illinois	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois	Wisconsin
Ind. at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Iowa
Mich. at Pur.	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Minn. at MSU	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
NU at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Cor. at Dart.	Dartmouth	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Abrn. at Ga.	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
USC at Wash.	USC	Washington	Washington	Washington	USC	USC
TCU at Tex.	TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Tul. at N.D.	Tulane	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Record last week	6-4	9-1	7-3	8-2	8-2	7-3
Record to date	55-25	57-23	58-22	60-20	55-25	43-17

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Twins shoot up fast

By PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

A lot of Badger fans will have double vision next Tuesday at the varsity-freshmen basketball game and it will be because of a good reason.

A set of identical-looking twins, Kim and Kerry Hughes, will be making their dual debut as varsity players at Wisconsin. On their shoulders ride much of the hope that the Badgers will enjoy a successful season.

Twins are unusual but the Hughes boys have a tendency to stand out in any crowd. Both Kim and Kerry are 6'9" and weigh 220 pounds. The brothers both have the same little boy type face and could pass for high school sophomores, barring their skyscraping height.

KIM AND KERRY are no strangers to a basketball court. Their father is a referee and a former player who encouraged his boys to take up the game early.

In high school the twins started out their careers at a much lower altitude. "We didn't play much when we were sophomores and we were both hurt when we were juniors," Kerry said. "But during our senior year we started to grow and attract a little more attention."

Grow they did like two weeds in an empty lot as they stretched their 6'2" frames at the beginning of their senior year to 6'7" by the end of the season.

Many major colleges didn't take note of the twins. Wisconsin did however, as Coach Powless talked to the boys after a post-season banquet and convinced them to attend Wisconsin. They've added two inches since then and Wisconsin fans are still hoping for more action from the Hughes' hormones to help put Wisconsin back on the winning track.

BOTH KIM AND KERRY started last year on the freshmen team and did well. Kim scored at a 19.1 clip while pulling down 15.4 rebounds per game while brother Kerry averaged 8.7 points and 11.1 rebounds per contest.

This year, things haven't come quite as easily as the twins have stepped up to compete on the varsity level. Kim has won the nod

as the starting center while brother Kerry will be in reserve and should see quite a bit of action.

"I think we've both improved our overall skills since coming to Wisconsin," said Kerry, as he shifted his size 15 sneakers to a more comfortable position. "We stayed in Madison this past summer and ran, lifted weights, and played a lot of basketball and volleyball. I think that we're in good shape for the upcoming season."

Although each weighs 220, some people speculate that the twins will be subjected to physical harassment by heftier big men in the rough and tumble Big Ten circuit. "I'm not too worried about getting shoved around," Kim said. "It's all a question of give and take. Because we're in good shape I think we'll be able to outrun many of the other big men and score on fastbreaks."

KERRY THINKS THAT things won't be too different without both his brother and himself starting. "There will be eight or nine players all seeing a good share of action and I'll get my chance," he explained.

Kim's future meeting with

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* * *

OPEN FORUM
Prof. Donald Emerson, UW Political scientist, will discuss "The United States and the Third World: Defining the Problem" at the Open Forum tomorrow, Nov. 14 at 10:15 a.m. at University Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave. He is a specialist on Indo-China and a member of The Concerned Asian Scholars.

Marquette 6-11 All-American candidate Jimmy Chones does not scare the starting Hughes brother. "I'm looking forward to playing him," Kim said. "Most people don't realize it but Chones didn't play a man over 6'8" last year until the Ohio State game and they lost that one."

Sports Illustrated was here last month and included the twins in a story that will cover college sophomore big men. "I guess they wanted to cover the angle of us being such tall twins and playing together," Kerry said.

Wisconsin has had a rash of big men who haven't lived up to expectations, from Eino Hendrickson to Craig Mayberry. A chance is coming starting Tuesday for the Hughes twins to break that tradition. Maybe then people will forget they're not only twins but a tough pair of basketball players as well.



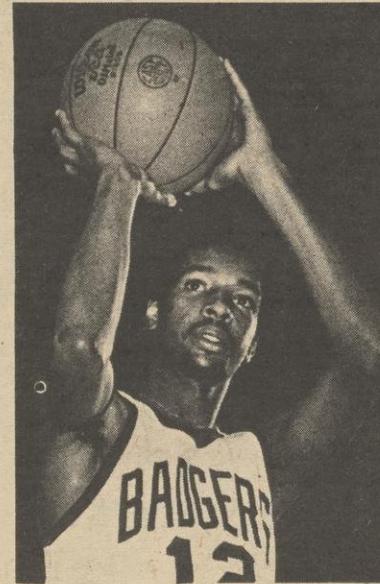
Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Badger hopes Kerry and Kim Hughes.

Howard smooth as silk

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Sports Staff

During a recent basketball practice, the ball was passed to Leon Howard at the low post. After faking to his right, Howard darted to the left and glided to the basket



Leon Howard

in one fluid movement, leaving the helpless defensive player with little recourse but to foul.

After the session was over, a middle-aged woman approached Howard, and tugged at his arm. "We enjoy watching you so much," she said. "Has anyone ever told you that you're like something from ballet?"

Howard, 6-4 standout forward on the Badger basketball team, does, in fact, display the grace of a ballerina on a basketball court.

ONE OF THE smoothest collegiate players anywhere, Howard's polish has been acquired through countless hours in the cold and heat of New York City playgrounds.

Howard, a junior from New York's DeWitt Clinton High School, spent last summer doing recreational work with small children in New York, providing him the opportunity to sharpen his basketball skills. He often played with professionals Austin Carr, Fred Crawford, and Nate Archibald.

"I'm working on my ballhandling," Howard said. "If I want to play in the pros, I'll have to make it at guard. Also, I lifted weights

over the summer to strengthen my arms and shoulder." He now weighs 180, up ten pounds from last year.

A starter as a sophomore, Howard emphasized the importance of having a year's experience.

"I should be better this season," he said. "After a year or more, you learn to pace yourself."

AFTER PLAYING on a losing team last season, Howard wants to change all that. "We've been on the bottom of the ladder so long, it would be nice to win," he said. "That's the main thing."

A small boy, his father at his side, then walked up and asked Howard for an autograph. Howard complied, signing with his left hand. "I usually shoot with my right hand," Howard said, "but I've learned to shoot with my left hand, too." Rather well, he might have added.

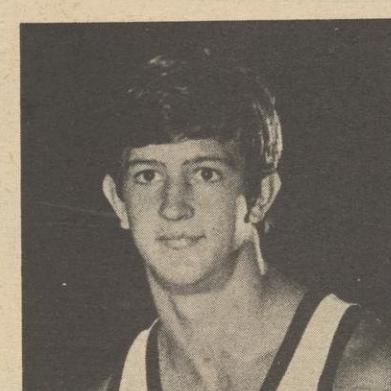
Howard, who decided to enroll here under a joint agreement made with teammate Gary Watson two years ago on a New York playground, was hampered part of last year by a pulled back muscle. That problem has cleared up, but he is now bothered somewhat by ailing knees.

"I don't know what's wrong with them," Howard said, pointing to a few small bumps on his left knee. "They're really tender. I think it comes from the hard surfaces of the playgrounds—they have no give. Gary Watson has the same problem."

A HISTORY MAJOR who is married and has a small daughter, Howard is confident of the outcome of Tuesday night's varsity-freshmen game.

"We'll beat them," he said, without a trace of uncertainty in his voice. "I don't know by how much, but we'll win. They put too much emphasis on coming out of high school and making All-American. The freshmen just don't have the experience."

Not the experience of Leon Howard, anyway.



Gary Anderson

but they aren't organized yet. Kessem is tough—he can shoot unbelievably, and can jump unbelievably. If he develops, he'll be great."

Weaver, Anderson show promise

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

The last time Gary Anderson played on the same court as Lamont Weaver during the basketball season was two years ago when Weaver's number one ranked Beloit Memorial Purple Knights were playing the Madison LaFollette Lancers and Weaver and Anderson were battling it out for the Big Eight Conference scoring title.

This year, however, Badger fans will be seeing the two former high school All-Americans playing in the same backcourt for the Wisconsin varsity.

"I'm very pleased to have both of them playing for us this year," Head Coach John Powless said. "I'm glad they decided to come to Wisconsin to continue their basketball education. They were recruited by people all over the

country."

ANDERSON, a 6-4, 180 pounder, averaged 29 points per game his senior year at LaFollette, including a 52-point performance against Madison East. After receiving nearly 100 scholarship offers and touring the campuses of Missouri, Texas, Minnesota, MSU, and Kansas State, Anderson decided to stay in Madison because it's close to home. He lived up to all expectations last season, topping the Badger yearlings in scoring with a 23 point average.

Weaver is best remembered for his performance in the championship game of the 1969 WIAA High School Tournament when he sank a 55-foot desperation shot with three seconds left in regulation time to knot the score at 70-70 and send Beloit Memorial into overtime with Neenah. The 6-1, 165 pound junior converted two free throws in a crucial one-one situation with 36 seconds left in the second overtime to finish with 25 points and secure an 80-79 championship victory for the Purple Knights.

Weaver came back his senior year to average 3 points per game, earning him All-American honors and offers from basketball powers across the country, including all the Big Ten schools. He decided to attend Wisconsin but couldn't participate in freshman ball because of academic difficulties.

"It's more difficult trying to adjust to this than any other kind of basketball I've ever played,"

admitted Weaver, who gained a lot of experience last winter playing for the powerful semi-pro Fort Atkinson Hawks. "I guess the farther you go up, the rougher it gets."

POWLESS FEELS BOTH Weaver and Anderson are in a transition stage and is working the two sophomores in slowly, naming 6-5 swingman Lee Oler as Bob Fraser's starting backcourt mate.

"We're playing Oler there right now because we don't feel Anderson and Weaver have fully come along yet," Powless explained. "I don't think either of them have realized how good they could be."

"They have to become more aggressive," Powless continued, "especially in the Big Ten, which we feel is the most physical conference in the U.S. If you don't play physically, you'll find yourself playing second fiddle to someone else."

Despite the fact that both Anderson and Weaver have been perennial starters on any team they've played on, they both feel that Powless is doing the right thing at this point in the season.

"I'M NOT DISAPPOINTED," Anderson said. "If Coach Powless thinks Lee is better there, he should be playing. I want to play, but I'll just have to work harder."

"I don't care if I play that much, just as long as we win," Weaver insisted. "I'd ride the bench for two years if we were winning. That's the way the whole team

feels this season."

Anderson is looking forward to the upcoming season, but isn't quite sure how the young Badgers will turn out.

"I don't know how good we'll be," Anderson said. "Our strength is probably at the forwards, with Leon (Howard) and (Gary) Watson. We're a pretty quick team but we're not too big. We'll try to run and fast break."

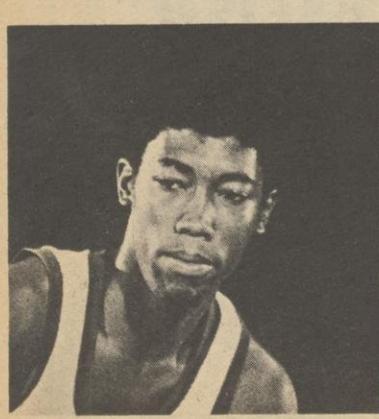
"I'D PROBABLY SAY our biggest weakness is rebounding," Anderson continued. "We don't have any big guys, but Kim (Hughes) has been doing well lately. He might be a plus, but I haven't seen him play against anyone his size."

Weaver, whose defensive and ballhandling skills prompt some observers to compare him with floor general and team captain Bob Fraser, has hopes of playing pro basketball.

"I hope to go pro someday," Weaver noted. "I'm not good enough now, but I hope to get good enough. I'd like to get better in all kinds of ways—learning where to go, when to go, and how to do."

Anderson, who admits he still has to work on his ballhandling and concentration, feels that this Tuesday's freshman-varsity contest will result in a varsity victory, even with a huge obstacle—6-9 Kessem Grimes.

"I've only seen them play the first couple of days of practice," Anderson admitted. "I do know they've got some good ballplayers,



Lamont Weaver

Women's sports suffer

By DEBBIE ERDMAN
Sports Staff

The patent answer to all of a woman's ills is, "What she needs is a good lay." There may be instances when this is true, but it is a fortunate woman who has a man who could give her enough exercise in one night to make up for a life devoid of physical exercise.

The truth is that too many women are uptight and unsatisfied simply because they do not have enough active exercise. And with the social pressures and lack of opportunity, it is no wonder that most women live under the artificial calm of tranquilizers, becoming only fat and frustrated.

How different would things be if elementary and high school girls could play on their own basketball teams, compete against other schools, and grow up having sports as an integral part of their lives (as all boys do). Unfortunately, most required gym courses are abhorrent to all girls. The closest a girl gets to an exciting physical activity in the sports world is cheerleading, and then she is cheering on men's sports. It is ironic that women can so selflessly deny their own right to athletics while promoting and supporting the men's.

Still one would think that in college things might be different. However, the University of Wisconsin is no exception to male chauvinism in the sports world. While the women's physical education department does make a valiant effort towards righting the iniquity, they are forced to turn away hundreds of girls every semester.

The department is simply not able to meet the demand. "The women's basketball team? I didn't know they had one" was the typical response from several of

Grimes

(continued from page 9)
sessions by bursitis in both knees, a condition he developed in high school.

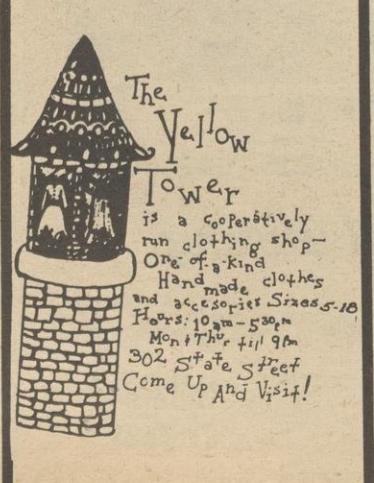
"I've gone to about five different doctors and that's what they agreed on," Grimes explained. "Every week I have to take pills for it. I can't jump as well as I used to. It's gotten a little worse since I've been up here."

Badger fans are eagerly awaiting Grimes' debut in the annual varsity-freshman game and the big center has hopes of accomplishing a feat that's been done only five times in Wisconsin basketball history—beating the varsity.

"I think we can beat the varsity by at least ten points," Grimes said, brimming with confidence. "We look pretty good right now, and they don't look ready."

"Overall, though, they are a good team," Grimes continued. "If Frazor wasn't playing, it would be much easier. With his fancy passes, you never know what he's going to do. I think he's their best all-around player."

Whatever the outcome of Tuesday night's game, you can be sure John Powless can't wait to have Kesse Grimes on his side next year.



the men's coaches. But the women do have a very enthusiastic team.

But the women have a budget for their team of one hundred dollars. The comparison with the men's basketball team is absolutely ludicrous. The iniquity is blatant.

The point is well taken that basketball for the men is self-supporting. But the goal of women's sports is to involve as many participants as possible. Women's sports are not spectator

sports as such, and no admission charge is made at their events.

It is also worthy to note, though, that only three of the men's sports are self-supporting, and they finance the other ten men's sports. Why couldn't these three sports help support the women's teams as well? After all, the spectators who buy tickets are half women. Why shouldn't at least half of this money go back into support of women's athletics?



Field hockey is no elitist sport.

Problem in the field

By DEBBIE ERDMAN
Sports Staff

Wisconsin's women's field hockey team's record so far this year is an unimpressive 1-4. The only win they had was against Whitewater 2-1. The four losses were to La Crosse, Stevens Point, and twice to Oshkosh. It is strange that Wisconsin's largest school should have such a poor team.

The tennis team, for instance, will no longer even compete against the state schools because the smaller schools are so poor. Perhaps the reason is that tennis is more or less an elitist sport, whereas field hockey is among the roughest of women's sports.

Women at Madison are too into their "prim and proper" roles to go out for field hockey, but the women at the state schools, who generally have less money for the elitist sports, are not afraid to play field hockey instead. But again, the reason is probably due to communication problems on such a large campus with a large number of activities going on.

For in many private Eastern girls' schools, field hockey is their main sport; there being very little else to do. A third possible reason is that there is no basic field hockey course given or taught. So unless one is already acquainted with the game, she has little opportunity to get involved with the team.

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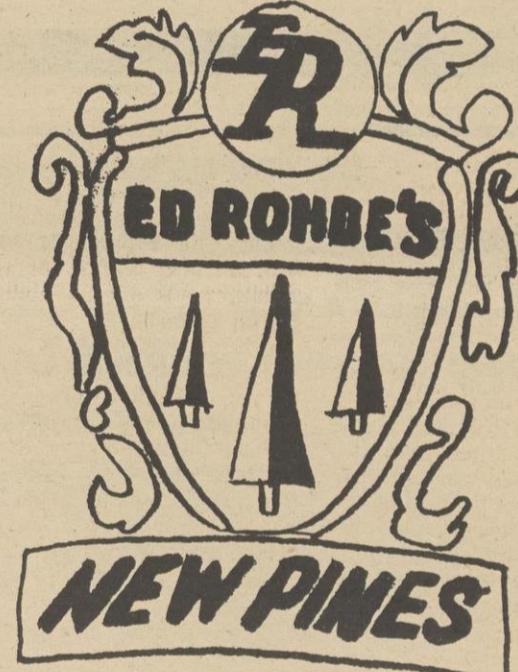
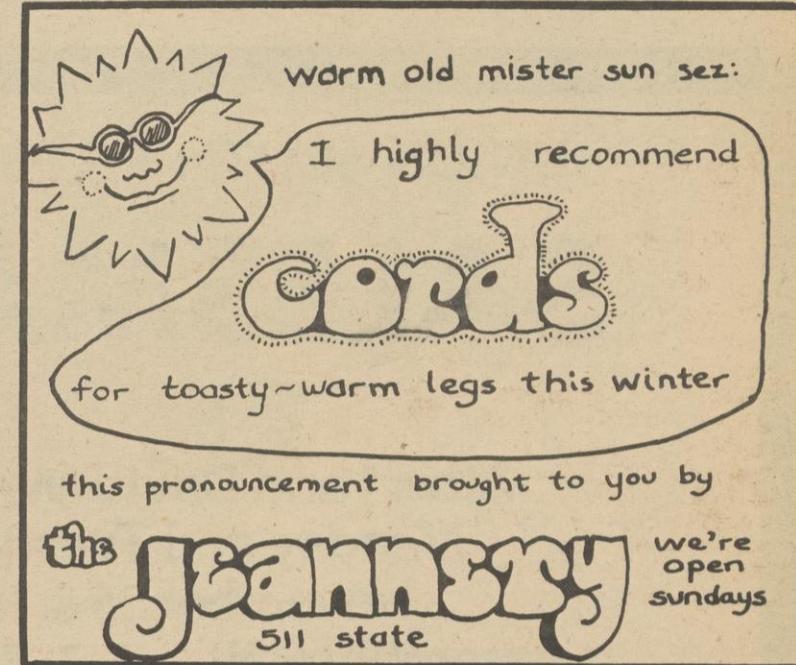
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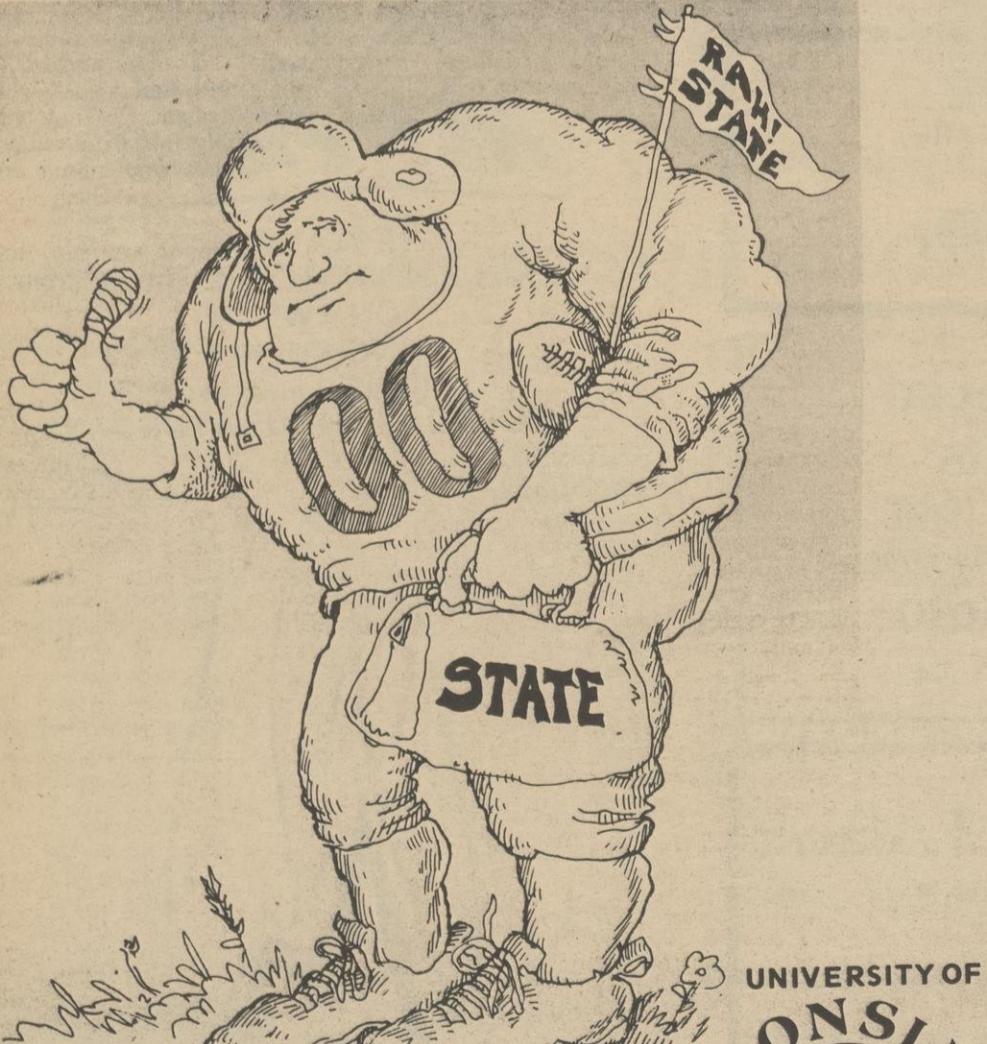
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Writers pack punch

(continued from page 1)

Gene Fowler, an American novelist and journalist, described his feelings: "I believe every newspaperman looks back on his sports-writing days as the best of all. A reporter finds in that sphere a work that is play. It is a world which reflects one's own gay youth, without intrusion of old men's defeatist mottoes and old women's dismal taboos."

Damon Runyon, a colorful journalist out of America's past, succumbed to this form of pressure. He began his newspaper

career reporting athletic events, but later became a World War I correspondent in Europe for the Hearst newspaper chain. His editor called him "America's greatest reporter," and convinced him to write a column analyzing world events. Runyon, however, soon became unhappy and quit in order to return to sports.

Here in Madison, Wisconsin State-Journal sports editor, Glenn Miller, was a successful city editor for seven years. His love of athletics, however, made him latch on to his present job.

"I've had job offers from every major newspaper in Chicago, and Milwaukee," Miller said, "but I don't want to do anything else again. I love sports, and I like my work."

TODAY, MANY of the old line sports reporters such as Miller, are finding a new breed of journalists among their ranks. These writers are generally young reporters who take a more critical look at sports than did their predecessors. They are influenced by recent personalities such as controversial author Jack Scott, whose book, *Athletics for Athletes*, attacks the contemporary sports establishment.

Fred Milverstedt, a columnist for the Capital Times, typifies this new kind of reporter. His entrance to the Madison sports scene has been greeted with varying degrees

of acceptance. Some readers criticize Milverstedt for allegedly mixing politics and sports. Mike Lucas, of the Capital Times sports staff, looks at the issue differently, though, and praises his colleague. "His presence in Madison is very important because he brings a new style," Lucas said. "He will make people think about things in sports that they have been blindly accepting for years."

Throughout the years, sports-writers have evoked considerable controversy. In this way Milverstedt is no different than Fitzpatrick, Lardner, or Breslin. It just happens that this particular profession has a group of writers that say what they feel.

In a country that too often slips into the rut of social conformity, the sports-writer stands out—not only as a colorful character but as an imaginative writer. Perhaps Gene Fowler analyzed it correctly when he said: "A sports reporter has leeway in his writing, a privilege which often makes possible the best stories in a newspaper."

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Grimes: 6-9 dream come true

By JIMMY KORETZ

Freshman Kessem Grimes is the type of basketball player college coaches dream about—a 6-9 rebounding machine who is quick enough to play forward, yet awesome enough on defense to play the pivot.

"Kessem has exceptional quickness and great jumping ability," Head Coach John Powless proudly pointed out. "He has the desire to excel on defense, something you can't always find in a player."

Grimes, a native of Gary, Indiana, finished an outstanding high school career by leading his Gary West Side team to a 20-2 record and number two ranking in the state. In the process, the 6-9, 200 pounder averaged 23 points, 18 rebounds, and 10 blocked shots a game, including a 36 point and 26 rebound performance against number one ranked Washington High and their 6-8 All-American center Tim Stoddard.

AFTER SUCH AN impressive senior campaign, Grimes was honored as one of the top ten players in the nation and was chosen for the Indiana High School All-Stars for their annual battle with the Kentucky All-Stars. His performance in that exhibition earned him banner headlines as he came off the bench to score 20 points and grab 18 rebounds, leaving most college scouts

drooling at the mouth.

The Grimes household was soon bombarded by 400 letters, including offers from basketball powers all over the nation. After narrowing it down to Western Kentucky, Louisville, Iowa State, and Wisconsin, Grimes decided to tote his talents to Madison.

"Wisconsin is close to home," Grimes explained. "It has a nice campus and fine academic standing. You get a lot of recognition in the Big Ten, but it's a harder conference to get out of than any other."

Observers feel that Grimes looks and plays like Marquette's 6-11 All-American Jim Chones, but Grimes tends to disagree.

"I DON'T WANT to look like anyone but myself," Grimes insisted. "I don't idolize anyone—anyone except Bill Russell. I admired the way he could block shots and intimidate people."

Grimes, an outstanding all-around athlete who ranked second in Indiana in the broad jump, credits his fine outside shot to some personal instruction he received from former UCLA star and Buffalo Brave regular Walt Hazzard.

"Back in sixth grade (when Grimes was a mere 6-2), Walt Hazzard came to our school and showed me how to shoot correctly," Grimes recalled. "He was a

friend of the coach. Since then, I've had no trouble with my shooting."

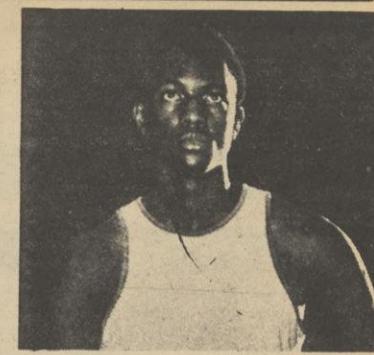
Grimes is extremely optimistic about the upcoming freshman season, and looks for the yearlings to come up with an unblemished record.

"I THINK WE CAN win them all," Grimes said. "We should win them all. All the scholarship

players are good ballplayers."

"I'm not especially impressed by the Marquette freshman," Grimes continued. "I've looked at their team and at their center (6-8 All-American Maurice Lucas), and I don't think too much of them."

Grimes has been hampered during pre-season practice (continued on page 7)



Kessem Grimes

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FOR PICK-UP OR RESERVATIONS CALL 257-6677

540 STATE ST.

HOLIDAY DRIVE-IN LIQUOR

529 SOUTH PARK 255-3100

Featuring - Cold Wines & Cold Beer
For Those Warm After-Game Parties

Cold Duck - 2/\$3.98 5th
Liebfraumilch Import 3/\$3.99 5th btle.
Portuguese Rose \$1.79 5th
Malt Liquor 6/12 oz. cans \$1.25
Mix or Match 5ths 3/\$10.50

— COLD KEG BEER —

Next to Amato's

HOLIDAY DRIVE IN

OPEN MON — SAT 9-9 SUN 12-9

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

"Is Your Religion Second Hand?" Preaching will be Pastor Robert G. Borgwardt. "The Mystery of the Pew" by Pastor Amos W. Stolen. Holy Communion following the 11 o'clock service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue
(across from Lathrop)

257-3681

Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sermon, "It Is Supposed to Happen in Life" by Pastor Lowell H. Mays. Communion at 12:00 noon. Child care 9:30-noon, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)

257-1969 or 221-0852

Wayne E. Schmidt, Pastor Sunday, Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Cost supper 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers 9:00 Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal 7:30 Wednesday.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)

1025 University

255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:30, St. Paul's Catholic Center. Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins, Lutheran Memorial. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers, St. Paul's Catholic Center.

GENEVA CHAPEL

Services 10:45, 731 State St. Upstairs, Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

315 Wisconsin Avenue

Second Church of Christ,

Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Reading Room 234 State St. &

Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Reality." Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m. Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Truth That Heals." Sunday 8:00 a.m. WTSO.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "If The Devil Can't Hold You Back," Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.

256-2697

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 1:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30.

Daily Masses

7:30, 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.

Saturday Masses

8:00, 12:05, 5:15, 7:00.

Confessions

Mon., Wed. at 7:15 p.m. Sat. at

7:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

1609 University Ave.

Sunday, Oct. 3 9:00 The Learning Community. Six Task Forces, for youth and adults. The Church in Madison, Changes in life style, New Morality and Christians, Contemporary Worship, Political action as Christians, The Church Abroad. 11:00 Worship Service, Sermon by Dr. Lawrence Gruman. Church School for children both hours.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.

(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L.

Pike, Ministers

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Phone: 233-1880.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts & Stockton Cts.
(near U.W.- 1 block W. of

Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m. Family

night. Choir practice 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. E.

Bradford Canterbury, Pastor.

Church phone: 256-0726. Home phone: 238-0448.

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center

1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist

10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:

Tuesday 12:00, Wed. 12:00.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Sunday, November 14. The Rev. H.

Myron Talcott, preacher. 9:30

Church School. 9:30 & 11:15

SERVICES OF CELEBRATION.

The Rev. H. Myron Talcott will

preach on "Loving Our New

Enemies." 10:15 Open Forum.

Prof. Don Emmerson, political

scientist, will discuss "The United

States and the Third World:

Defining the Problem."

MADISON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"A Friendly

Full Gospel Church"

Meeting now at

The Woman's Club Bldg.

240 W. Gilman

Sunday Services: 9:45 & 10:45 a.m.

7:30 p.m. Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Rev.

Warren Heckman—249-3933.

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PADADS

CAMPUS ROBIN APTS. 1315 Spring St. Sublet roomy 2 bedroom apt. 16 ft. closets, large livingroom, 10 x 20 kitchen. \$47.50. 3-\$90.00 per person. Stop by and look or call 271-9516. — xxx

SINGLE ROOM with kitchen, bath, for remainder of Nov. \$50.00 near Stadium. 231-2929. — xxx

THE CARROLLON space in one bedroom furnished apt. for 1 girl. Responsible only for your rent, 620 N. Carroll. 257-3736, 257-5174. — xxx

SAXONY APARTMENTS
305 N. Frances Street

Limited number of negotiable sub-lets available immediately. Also limited number of singles and 1 bedrooms for second sem.

indoor swimming pool

Act now for choice floor locations
Call 257-4283

GIRL NEEDED suite with kitchenette price negotiable 257-0701 (Carol Wollman). — 20x15

GREENBUSH APTS.
104 S. Brooks
256-5010

SCHOOL YEAR LEASES
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, pool. 1 bedroom \$170 per month. 1-xxx

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS near square \$60/mo. 208 King St. 255-1641 quiet privacy. — 10x16

HELP NEED girl share room, apt. 150 W. Gorham, Apt. 2, 255-4791. — 6x18

WANTED two bedroom apartment for two or share larger; Campus area Dec. 1. John 262-6193. — 6x16

LOVELY three bedroom furnished 739 East Johnson \$225/mo. plus util. available now. 251-9200. — 6x16

SINGLES AND DOUBLES for men, kitchen, living room, and den. Call Bob or Doug. 257-9970. — 6x18

APARTMENT SUBLLET 1 bedroom furnished for 1-2 Devine Towers very reasonable. 256-4280. — 12x2

WANTED: male to share furnished apt; own bedroom \$60.00 257-6400. — 6x18

TWO NEEDED to share laked fireplaced place with two perfectly delightful others \$65 mo. 256-6429. — 4x16

GIRL NEEDED to share spacious apt. own room Bassett St. \$80.00 free parking. Call 255-4197. — 3x15

TO SUBLLET starting now or at semester. Private bath; kitchen 1/2 double room; \$70.00/month. 433 West Gilman. Greta: 255-9143. — 8x23

1 BEDROOM second sem. sublet 25 E. Gorham \$120. 251-8153. — 5x18

ONE BEDROOM apartment sublet Dec. 1. \$143 Jenifer St. 257-3385. — 6x19

OLDER FARM TYPE home 1/2 acres by K-Mart South, Park St. W. Belting 4 bedrooms unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator heat furnished \$225 month 2485 Perry Street 4 month renewable lease 233-3160 Virginia available Dec. 1. — 10x1

FOR SALE

RELAX, take a break try Action Billiards. — xxx

SHERWOOD STEREO AM-FM receiver like new, reasonable, call 255-6104. — 10x15

MODERNE GE phonograph AM-FM radio, Girard turntable; table or wall mounted; call 238-5234. — 6x17

MUNARI buckle ski boots medium \$30. 251-7619 Brand new. — 6x18

CAMERA for sale; Canon FT, QL. Excellent cond. with 100-200mm Zoom lens. Tripod, Honeywell Strobe, all filters close up-lens, also Zeiss 35mm, Minolta 35mm auto cameras, B&W T.V. Garrard KLH Stereo, women's coats. 231-1013. — 2x13

SIAMESE kittens for sale. Litter trained 271-8560. — 2x13

IT'S COMING! Furtwangler Bootleg. Hear the German Maestro perform Beethoven's 9th on a calliope. "Moving" New York Times. Only \$3.98. Watch for it! — 1x13

ELECTRIC guitar Gretsch Tennessee with case \$300. Best offer 257-4029. — 5x18

STEREOS 5 months old. G.E. 6" speakers never used \$50, Sylvania Portable \$25 256-8661. — 3x16

GUITAR Gibson excellent to learn on. Perfect condition \$50. 256-8661. — 3x16

HEAD PARKA goose down lining perfect condition. \$100 new. Extremely warm \$50. Jacket fringe, beads & embroidery, beautiful. \$30. 256-8661. — 3x16

ETC. & ETC.

OFF STREET parking \$6.00 mo. 10 blocks East. 257-3400 or 231-2929. — xxx

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

BLUE BUS Psychiatric Counseling TU/TH. 7-10 Fri. 4-7 Free! 262-5889. — xxx

HELP WANTED

MEN WORK evenings & Saturdays. Average earnings for 15-20 hrs. work is \$47.95. Car needed, call 257-5050. — 15x17

WANTED: Male, 21 or over, for live-in, part-time counselor position in group home for emotionally disturbed teenage girls. \$250/mo. plus room and board. Call 255-4256 or 257-6652, 12-4 p.m. or 257-6652, 6-9 p.m. — 6x16

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information Write Jobs Overseas, Dept. 6B Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. — 5x17

SERVICES

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

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity, I.D. application, swaps. 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse). Free Parking. — 4x18

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS 244-5455. — 85xFeb. 16

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

ABORTION, CONTRACEPTION REFERRAL. ZPG, 262-5500 or 262-5502. — xxx

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

EXC. TYPING 231-2072. — xxx

TYPPING my home. Reasonable rates. Carbon ribbon optional. Experienced 256-1706. — 10x15

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services. Counseling & referral for birth control, abortion & voluntary sterilization. 255-9149. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. — xxx

TYPPING thesis and papers. Experienced reasonable 255-9087 after 6:00 p.m. — 10x23

TYPPING thesis and papers experienced. Call 255-2430. — 9x23

WANT TO LEARN SITAR, Tabla, Indian classical vocal music and dancing from an experienced and well trained musician from India? Call Mrs. Manjula Gupta 238-8107. — 2x13

TYPPING IBM Selectric, excellent quality, fast service, reasonable rates. 238-6831. — 6x19

WHEELS FOR SALE

1960 VW rebuilt engine just tuned, \$200 241-3258. — 6x16

1967 TRIUMPH Spitfire dark blue best offer. Rich 251-9970. — 3x15

PARKING

28 E. Gilman also Cor. W. Johnson & N. Bassett 255-1898-256-5871. — xxx

PARKING inside garage for Thanksgiving vacation. Madison Inn 257-2823. — 8x22

PARAPHERNALIA

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

GREAT FREE puppies to good homes. Call 873-5148. — 3x15

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS IN ACAPULCO \$219.00 Air Fare and hotel. 40 seats available to UW students, Faculty, families. Wisconsin Student Flights 238-3623 after 7 p.m. on weekdays, all day weekends. 2016 Kendall Ave., Madison. — 16x18

WSA TRAVEL SERVICE

Milw.-London
Dec. 16-Dec. 31
(Nov. 5 Deadline)

Madison-New York
Dec. 17-Jan. 2
(Dec. 6 Deadline)

720 State Street 263-2444
Mon.-Sat. 2-5

1.5-20x15

TRAVEL

ISRAEL this winter, low student rates, Lenny Marcus 251-9958. — 1x13

OVERLAND INDIA AND AFRICA regular trips. Write Safaris Ltd. (D.C.) 7 South Side, London S.W. 4 England. — 2x15

DISCOUNT TRAVEL. To and within Europe. Leave anytime 255-5196. — 18x2

LOST

LOST: Beloved old Mickey Mouse watch-somewhere between Psych 105 and McDonald's on Lake Street on 10/22 reward. 255-0527. — 2x15

LOST: Black kitty on Sunday frantic call 255-5863. — 6x18

LOST: at Purdue game green Fraternity blanket reward, call 255-8293. — 3x15

LOST: Diamond engagement ring in Memorial Library reward 255-5937. — 6x18

LOST: army trench coat Tues. at Mother Tuckers reward call Gary 255-4655. — 2x13

FOUND: black framed glasses Meterology Bldg. call 262-0773. — 3x16

FOUND: Men's wristwatch, steps of Washburn Observatory, Tuesday 11-9-71, call 262-5561. — 3x16

WANTED

HIDE-A-BED good mattress call 238-5234. — 6x17

SECOND-HAND 10-speed bike 251-5650 before 11:00 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. — 6x18

RIDE NEEDED

WANTED: ride Atlanta; Christmas will share driving, expenses. Frank 251-8682. — 3x15

MINNEAPOLIS, to/from Nov. 19 call Gary 238-2884. — 3x15

RIDE NEEDED Thanksgiving to New Jersey or vicinity call 262-4063. — 3x15

RIDE WANTED to N.Y.C. soon after Nov. 11 will share expenses. 233-8280. — 3x15

NEED RIDE either Boston or New York around November 18. Share driving & expenses call 255-6675 Nancy. — 3x15

TO MIAMI for Christmas Vac. will share exp. 262-5155. — 3x15

LOWER MICHIGAN ride needed Nov. 17 return Nov. 21. 257-0163. — 3x15

NEED RIDE to Stevens Point Nov. 12 Duane 255-2140. — 3x15

RIDE NEEDED to New Jersey sometime this weekend. Suellen 873-5148. — 3x15

RIDE NEEDED to Iowa City Nov. 14 share gas 255-8630. — 3x16

PHILADELPHIA or anywhere East leaving the 17th or after 256-8548. — 3x16

RIDE NEEDED: Minneapolis/St. Paul Friday, 11-19-71 help with gas call 262-5561 or 262-6935. — 3x16

RIDE TO Colorado for 2 end for Nov. Gunnison area, share expenses & driving. 256-8661. — 3x16

FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY

FREE CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:

"Found"

"Ride Needed"

"Paraphernalia" (personal item for sale \$4 or less)

Here's all you do:

1. write your ad (limit 10 words) which includes your name, address or phone number (only phone number or street address should appear in the ad)

2. mail or bring the ad to:

The Daily Cardinal

Rewards of a hard day's work

(continued from page 1)

One player, who is known around town as a gourmet, expresses his feelings in this way: "This food is terrible. The potatoes are cold and rolls taste as if they've been baked 39 days before. The steaks are so rare that they've been known to move at times. I'll be glad when I'm off this program."

Food Supervisor Trickie, who has the difficult job of smiling all the time and asking if everything is o.k., sees things different. "I guess they don't realize that meat shrinks when it is cooked," he explained with a smile. "Yet all the players want the biggest pieces and those are the rare ones. It's a question of quantity over quality."

AFTER PICKING OUT their steak, the players move to another counter for some drinks. A short stop is next in line as the players grab some silverware and napkins.

Then it's ten steps across the thick red carpet to a private dining room. The players scatter to eat in groups of four with their friends. Serious business is in order now. Eating time is at hand.

By 6:45 most of the players have entered and have begun eating. The coaches sit at a table in front. A large red and white banner reading "congratulations" hangs above them on the wall.

Light rock music plays from a hidden speaker as the players talk quietly among themselves. The sound of forks and knives in action clatters softly. A strange type of tranquility resides in the room.

AROUND 7:00 some of the

players have finished and are ready to leave. Jardine makes an announcement concerning what time practice begins tomorrow. A black player adds "right on." Quiet laughter follows.

By 7:20 all the players have left. The busboys come and clean all the empty trays off the table.

Needless to say, there is little left wasted on the plates. Maybe the mothers of America are right when they tell their Johnny to

clean his plate and he'll grow up big and strong.

From the cowboy somewhere in Marlboro Country who tends the meat on the hoof to the dishwashers at Union South, it's a big team that keeps the football players happy and well fed.

It's all in the name of the game—or perhaps more appropriately, the big business—of keeping the fans happy during those autumn Saturday afternoons.

Campus News Briefs

Former Senator Ernest Greening of Alaska will be speaking in Madison Tuesday, Nov. 16th, in the Union Great Hall at 4 p.m. Greening was one of two senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1965 and will speak on the topic: "Vietnam: Is the War Really Over?" Following his speech, he will answer questions from the audience.

PSYCHIC RESEARCH
The UW Psychic Research Organization will meet tomorrow night in Memorial Union at 7:30. Check Today in the Union for rooms.

RENAISSANCE MUSIC

A programme of medieval and renaissance music will be performed at the University Catholic Center on Monday evening. Mezzo-soprano Christine Noll will be accompanied by an ensemble of period instruments such as the

lute, recorders, bass viol, portative organ, and alto and tenor krummhorns. The performance will begin at 8:00 p.m.

* * *

RED STAR FILM

The Red Star Film Society will be showing a film, "Mother," by G.I. Pudovkin, tomorrow night, Nov. 14 at 7:30 and 9:30 at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. The film is based on Gorky's novel and was made in 1926. Admission \$1.

* * *

BELTLINE FILMS
"Casals Conducts," "Appalachian Spring," and "Weapons of Gordon Parks," will be shown tomorrow as Beltline films continues its "Probe" series on the theme "The Arts in Action". The film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 West Badger Rd. No admission will be charged.

SUNDAY
NOV. 14
8:00 P.M.

"It's not just a question
of who we are
but why we are
at all!"

"FOR MATURE ADULTS ONLY!"

AUDITORIUM OF
MADISON AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
CONTRIBUTION \$2 or more 13 or younger \$1
TICKETS SOLD at 1025 UNIVERSITY AVE.
255-7214

Proceeds to furnished new Calvary Chapel
Co-sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans



**Leather and sherpa
field coat \$85.00**

The ruggedest of rust sueded leather completely lined and trimmed with simulated sheepskin into a 35" coat that will see you through winters' coldest temperatures. Two huge patch pockets, snap closure front. Available in sizes 36-46. Another great idea and value in leather from Berman Buckskin, the leather specialists, three blocks east of the Square at 317 E. Wilson. Open Mon. & Thur., 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Fri., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Write or phone 255-2633 for your free color catalog full of more great things in leather, furs and gift items.

A HELLISHLY GOOD DEAL FROM THE

• Pizza Pit •

608 University Ave.

257-5825

FREE FAST HOT DELIVERY!!

COUPON

50¢ off on
16" pizza

one discount per pizza

COUPON

30¢ off on
12" pizza

one discount per pizza

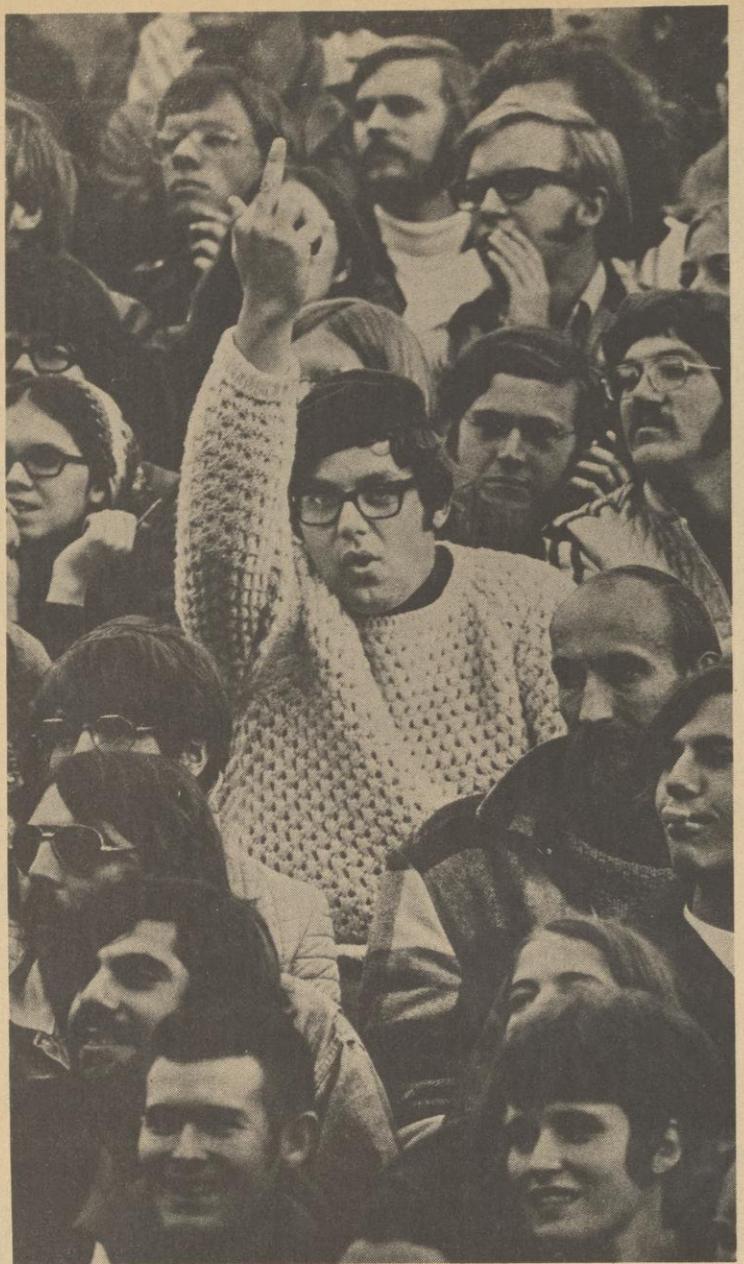
COUPON

25¢ off on
submarine
sandwich

one discount per sub

"Offer expires 11/27/71"

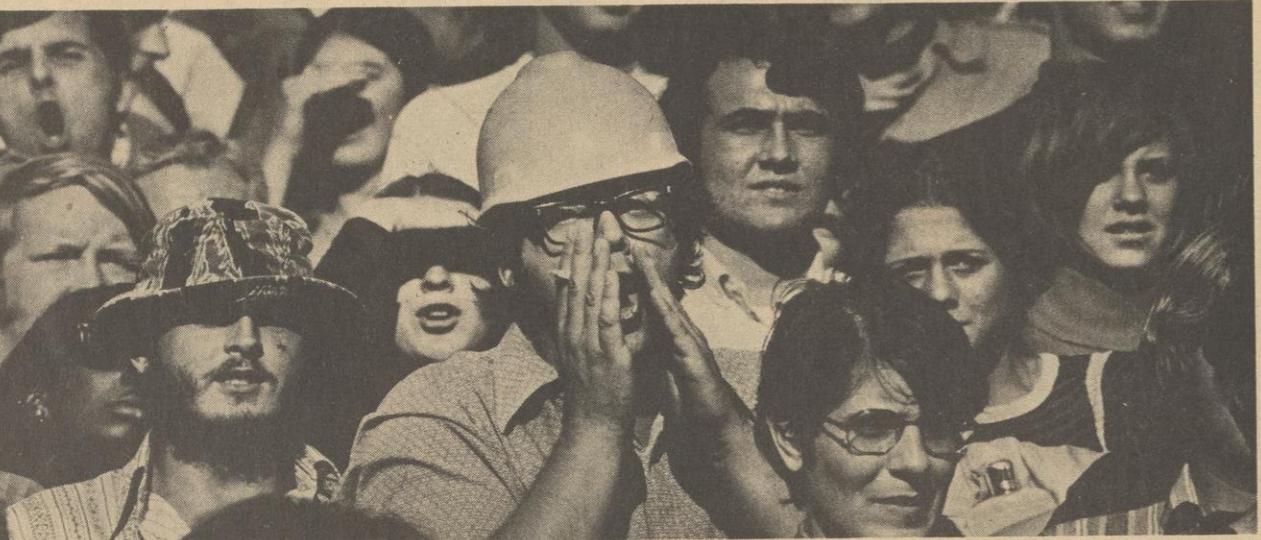
"Offer expires 11/27/71"



U Rah Rah!

The spectators at Wisconsin football games are often as interesting a spectacle as the game itself. They have suffered through many a losing season and know how to have a good time, regardless of what is happening on the field.

They brave the muggy afternoons of September and the icy winds of November. Sometimes they go to extremes to express their emotions, as when the Badgers fumble or are handicapped by a penalty. Many, fueled by liquid refreshments, are not so selective and scream at anything. All of them having good, clean fun.



Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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