



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIII, No. 15**

## **September 16, 1972**

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# Jardine seeks Huskies with caution

By MIKE JULEY  
Sports Editor

Before over 50,000 fans and an upset-minded Northern Illinois team, Wisconsin Head Football Coach John Jardine and his squad will be out to prove today that the Badgers are really back.

In opening their 84th season, an untested 1972 Badger team will face NIU, 1:30 p.m. (WTSO, WIBA) a team with a victory to their name and a wealth of talent to back them up.

"It will be a physically tougher game than last year," Jardine said, recalling the 31-0 defeat Wisconsin dealt the Huskies in last year's opener. "They're a vastly improved team this year, and they just might give us some problems."

*"We're a lot more consistent than last year."*  
**John Jardine**

JARDINE COULDN'T be more correct. Of the 22 starters from last year's Huskie team, 18 return, including senior quarterback Terry Druggan, leading passer in last year's meeting. Last week in NIU's 21-7 win over Illinois State, Druggan was the player of the game as he rushed for 96 yards, passed for 73 and scored on runs of 44 and 11 yards. Also returning are junior fullback Mark Kellar, last week's leading rusher with 114 yards in 30 carries, and All-American candidate at split end Willie Hatter.

Jardine is approaching today's meeting with a little different attitude than before last year's debut.

"Last year we took the game against NIU as a sort of scrimmage," Jardine recalled. "This year we're taking the game like any other game. We will treat it as if it were a conference game. Northern Illinois is going to surprise a lot of people."

THE BADGERS though, have some talent of their own. Making his first varsity starting assignment is quarterback Rudy Steiner. After playing briefly in 1969, missing the 1970 season because of injury, and last year backing up Neil Graff, Steiner will join a talented backfield line-up which includes potential Heisman trophy candidate Rufus Ferguson and steady and reliable Gary Lund at fullback.

Ferguson, "The Roadrunner"; at 5-6, 195, is holder of the Wisconsin record of most yards in a single

season, 1222, and needs just 190 yards to surpass the 2,000 mark in his career. This game will be Ferguson's 22nd start for the Badgers.

Four sophomores have broken into the Badger's starting line-up, including Jeff Mack, one of the most versatile players on the team starting at flanker; tight end Jack Novak, a 6-4, 230 receiver who figures high in the Badger's passing attack; Bob Johnson, 6-4 1/2, 228 offensive left tackle from Madison West, and linebacker Mark Zakula.

Tackle Jim Schymanski, co-captain and linebacker Dave Lokanc and safety Ron Buss anchor Wisconsin's defense, which has to contend with the Huskies' "I" formation and the play-making of Druggan, particularly on the option.

Northern Head Coach Jerry Ippoliti expects the Badgers to use more than they did last year.

"NATURALLY, their offense will center around the running game forecasted Ippoliti. "With runners like Ferguson and Lund, I'd do the same. Defensively they're pretty strong, and I anticipate a very physical game. They're good against the run and we'll have to pass a little more than what we usually do."

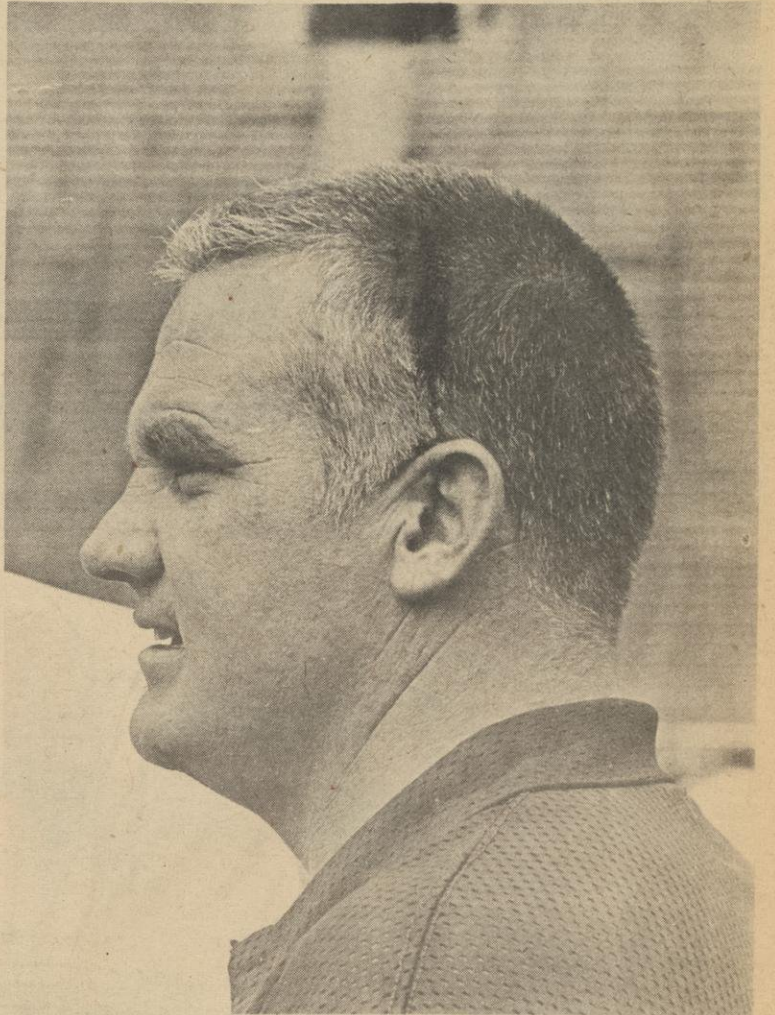
"I expect them to take their plays to the outside," Ippoliti said. "They will probably try to run wide against us. They'll also try to dent our secondary, where they had so much success last year."

Jardine seemed hesitant when asked to assess NIU's team, having scouted them last Saturday.

*"There isn't a game on our schedule that we can't win."*  
**Jerry Ippoliti**

"They didn't show us too much," Jardine said. "They didn't use nearly as many defenses, and they only showed us 30 per cent of their offense. But we have a few plays of our own, and if we think they will hurt NIU, we'll use them."

Last year Jardine said that if his team lost to the Huskies, he would leave town. He won't say that today. This year Northern Illinois enters Camp Randall with a vastly improved team and, although listed as a step below Big Ten competition, the Huskies would like nothing better than to enter as the underdog, and exit with an upset.



Cardinal photo by Mark Peristein

HEAD COACH JOHN JARDINE faces his third and perhaps pivotal year at the helm of the Badgers.

## Those were good 'ol days

By BILL KURTZ  
Sports Staff

At today's Badger-Northern Illinois game, one of Wisconsin's all-time great football teams, the 1942 squad, will hold its second reunion. Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, who starred at halfback for that 1942 team, has organized the reunion, and expects 36 of the 50 surviving members of the squad to be on hand.

In honor of the *Daily Cardinal's*

80th anniversary this year, we'll be reprinting a *Cardinal* account of a historic Badger football game in each of our Saturday sports specials. UW Sports Information Director Jim Mott selected half a dozen top games of the past 80 years for the *Cardinal*, and one of them was the 1942 victory over Ohio State.

In honor of the 1942 squad members here today, the *Cardinal* account of that game will be

reprinted later in this article.

ELROY HIRSCH, who set up the first Wisconsin touchdown of the game with a 59 yard gallop, was described in a *Cardinal* caption of a picture of the run as "sophomore left halfback scintillate, (the) elusive Elroy." Hirsch was happy to share his reminiscences of the game with the *Cardinal*.

According to Hirsch, "Harry" (head coach Harry Stuhldreher)

"was more nervous than we were," prior to the game. Paul Brown's Buckeyes felt the pressure, too.

"I remember," said Hirsch, "that there were complaints that the Ohio State players couldn't sleep because of the boisterous Madison crowds on Capitol Square. I think they were at the Park." Scalpers, said Hirsch, were getting \$10 for tickers, "an unheard of price."

As was the tradition, a Friday night pep rally was held on the mall in front of the Historical Society library, (Memorial library wasn't built until 1950). Stuhldreher, acting captain Dave Schreiner, Madison Mayor James Law, and "Roundy" Coughlin addressed the crowd.

SINCE IT was Homecoming, Hitler, Mussolini, and Emperor Hirohito were burned in effigy, a wartime substitute for the traditional bonfire.

Meanwhile, Stuhldreher and the players slept on cots at the Maple Bluff Country Club. The next morning, after their pre-game meal, the co-captains entered the police escort car, and the rest of the team followed in two buses. Cheering students lined State Street, where merchants hung bright red banners, as the team went by.

Wartime paper restrictions limited the length of the *Cardinal* account, which appeared in the Tuesday, November 3, 1942 issue. Here's how Wisconsin won, 17-7.

"An unjustified underdog Wisconsin eleven toppled unbeaten, untied Ohio State from nationwide ranking as the number one football team in the nation before the largest crowd in the history of football at the University of Wisconsin—45,000."

"THERE WAS national and international interest in what was rated as the top game in the country (it even made the front sports page of the New York

Times) with 215 radio stations broadcasting the game at home and abroad. Wisconsin, rolling up a net gain of 299 yards after a traditionally slow start, clicked on every one of its scoring chances.

"After a negative first quarter which saw Ohio State roll up five first downs, the Badgers dashed to their first touchdown as Elroy Hirsch skirted his own right end on the first play after a Sarringhaus kick had bounced into the Badger end zone, and went to the Buckeye 21 before Tommy James brought him down from behind.

"Pat Harder and Hirsch combined to sail to the Ohio 2 over right guard, and Harder smashed over in two plays for the score. With three minutes left in the quarter, Harder planted a field goal between the uprights for another three points.

"Notoriously a fourth quarter ball club, Ohio marched 96 yards to score with left halfback Paul Sarringhaus tallying from the three.

"WISCONSIN gratified all her apprehensive rooters by marching right back from her own 34 with a 14 yard pass from Hirsch to acting captain Dave Schreiner on the goal line climaxing the drive."

Hirsch felt the game's turning point came on Ohio State's first series, when two straight end runs were thrown for losses. "This really fired us up," he reminisced.

The Badgers were upset at Iowa 6-0 the following week. This game cost the team the Big Ten and national titles. In the 1942 rankings, Ohio State came out number one, with Georgia Tech second, and the Badgers third. But the 1942 team was a fond memory for many Badger fans anyway. Elroy Hirsch speaks for many when he says, "those were really great days."



THE ELUSIVE Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch in full 1942 battle jersey exhibits his nicknamed footwork.



## The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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## Makin' daylight for Rufus

# The line has potential

By DAVE PRITCHARD  
Sports Staff

An offensive line that is "potentially better than last year's" will spearhead Rufus Ferguson's drive towards the Heisman trophy this fall, line

coach Chuck McBride stated in a recent interview with the Cardinal. McBride added, however, that "we'll need a few games to really know how good the line is."

The leader of the offensive line is Badger co-captain and right tackle, Keith Nosbusch. McBride calls Nosbusch "possibly the best offensive lineman I've ever coached," adding that the Milwaukee senior makes up in heart what he lacks in size. Nosbusch sets an example for the rest of the Badgers to follow with his excellent attitude and dedication. Backing up Nosbusch is Dennis Lick, a freshman from Chicago. One of the few frosh to make the varsity, Lick is "coming along real well" according to McBride, and should be a real asset to the varsity in years to come.

THE RIGHT guard position is held by Dennis Manic, a junior from Elgin, Ill. Manic was a fullback in his freshman year and spent his sophomore year learning how to play guard. McBride called Manic "a good puller" and a "hard worker." Behind Manic is Rick Koeck, a Fond du Lac sophomore whom McBride calls "an outstanding prospect" who "could give Manic a real run for his money."

One of the strong points of the offensive line is center, where the Badgers have two lettermen returning. Mike Webster, a Rhinelander junior, has nailed down the first-string spot. Coach McBride said that Webster is "strong, dedicated, always in great shape, and a real leader." Mike Passini, a senior letterman, will handle the snapping in place kicking and punting situations in addition to being ready to step in should anything happen to Webster.

The left guard is Bob Braun, a senior who started for the varsity last year. According to McBride, the Caledonia native is "exceptionally strong" in addition to being "consistent, steady, and dependable." Backing up Braun is

Mike Becker, a junior who saw some varsity action last year. This year Becker is "much improved," and should move in to a starting role next year.

Madison native Bob Johnson will be the starting left tackle for the Badgers this year. In his senior year at Madison West, Johnson was all-conference in baseball and basketball, as well as being all-state in football. McBride calls Johnson "an excellent athlete who improves every day." Chuck Deerwester and Mike



KEITH NOSBUSCH

Vesperman are both fighting for the second-string left tackle spot, with Deerwester having a slight edge at the present time.

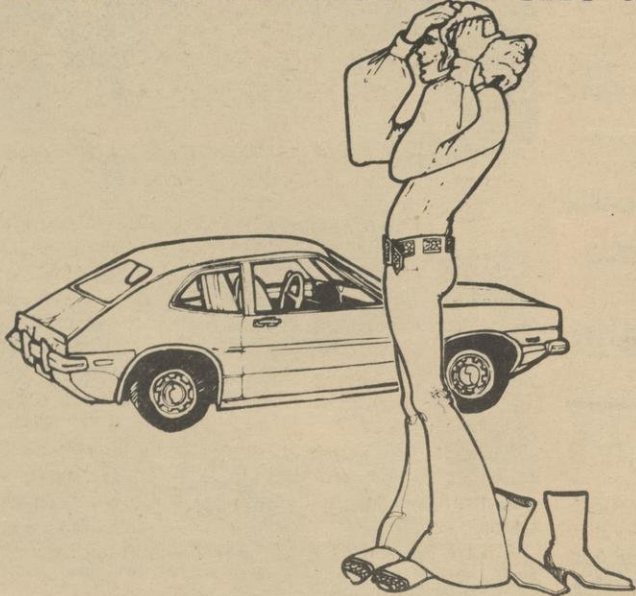
SOPHOMORE Jack Novak has moved in to the first-string tight end position ahead of senior letterman Tom Lonnborg. Novak is big (6-4, 215), and has "fine speed for his size." Lonnborg, while "not as physical" as Novak, has shown that he can do the job if needed. Last year he caught eight passes against Ohio State, and two touch-down passes against Illinois.

The offensive line rarely gets the recognition it deserves. If the Badger backs have a good year, the offensive line will know that they have done their job well.

It is this type of thinking that leads line coach McBride to state, "We're going to try to make Rufus and Gary Lund the two best backs in the Big Ten."

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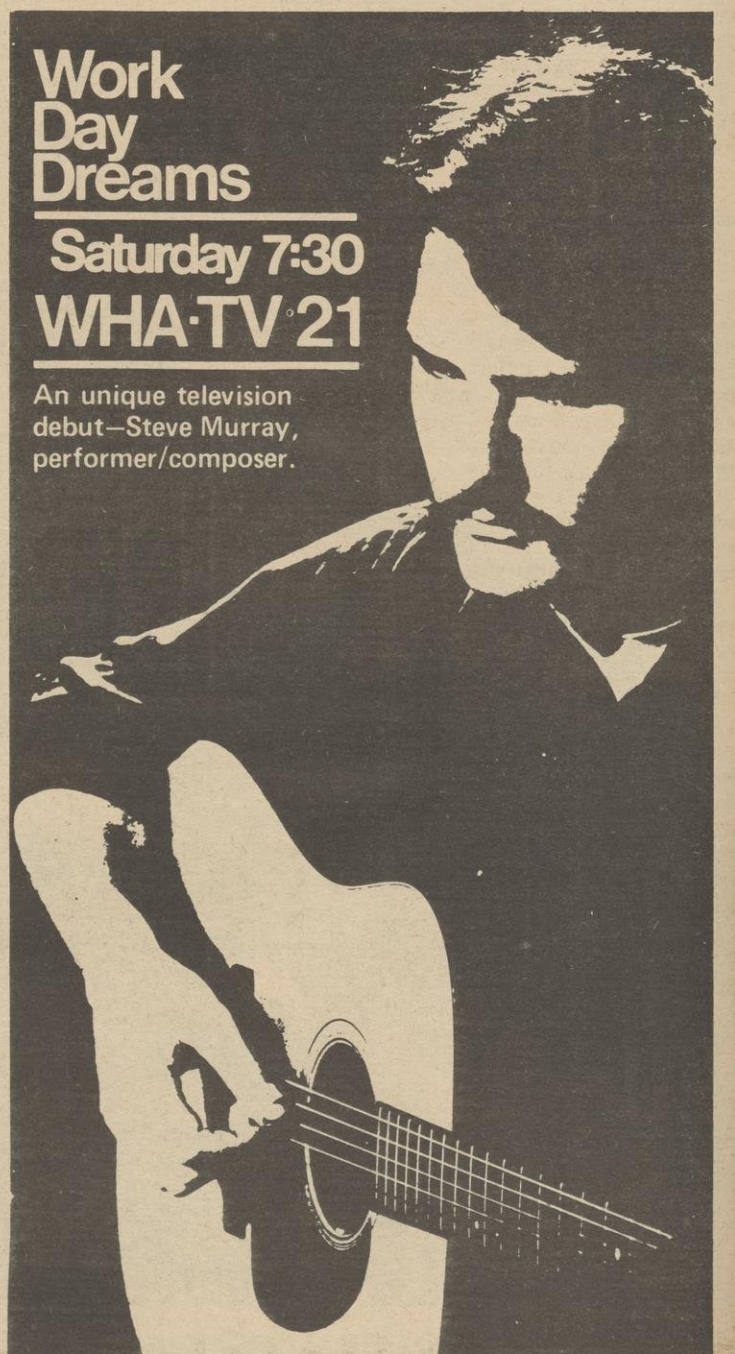
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# Linebackers anchor defensive unit

By PAT SLATTERY

Sports Staff

Let football opponents of Wisconsin be warned this season that the rules of the Geneva Convention will not be followed. Badger linebackers are declaring war on their opponents—and no prisoners will be taken alive.

Defensive coach Lew Stueck, a man who is known to choose his superlatives carefully, flatly stated, "This is the deepest and most talented group of linebackers I've ever worked with."

THE WISCONSIN linebackers will be blitzing like a Panzer

is out for the season. Junior John Hoffman saw action last season until he suffered a broken wrist. His injury did not respond to treatment and he was forced to forgoe play this year.

Both Nordwig and Hoffman are juniors and should receive an extra year of eligibility due to their injuries.

Chicago has always been known as the baliwick of an outstanding

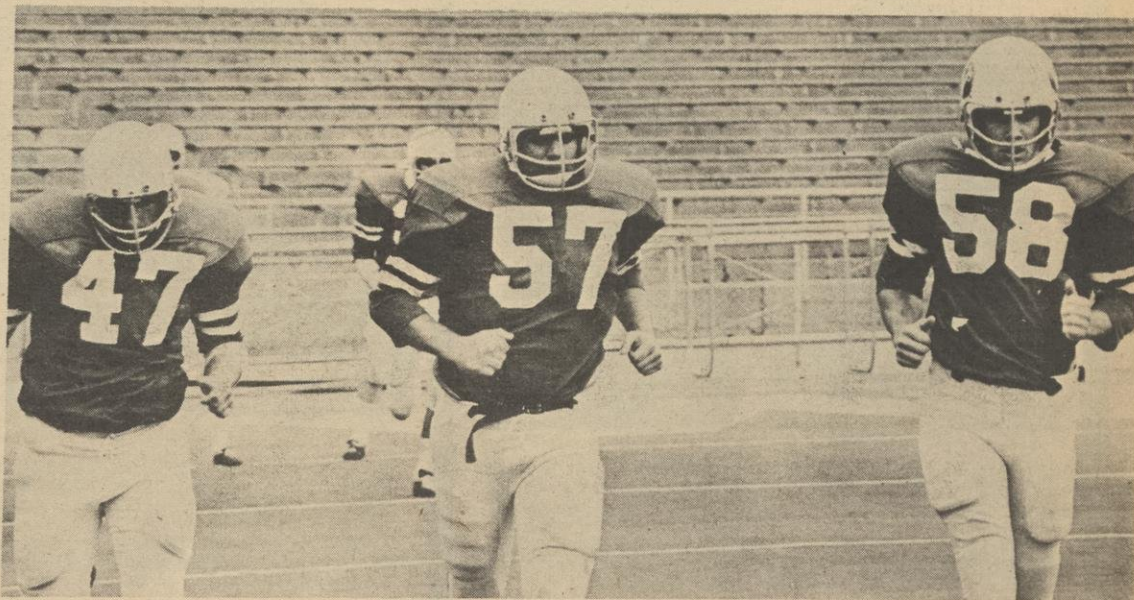
"AT THE OTHER outside linebacker position is Ed Bosold. A graduate of Madison East, he was moved from defensive end to linebacker last year and was a pleasant surprise.

Stueck stated, "if he keeps maturing as a player he should give the linebacking corps a tremendous balance."

What's the best part of this year's linebacking story is the depth. The second string consists of Rick Jakious, Gary Little, and middle linebacker by the name of Dick Butkus (also known as Super Crunch by Windy City natives). A player for Wisconsin molded in the Butkus tradition is fellow Chicagoan Dave Lokanc, co-captain of this year's team.

"LOKANC HAS good size and range," commented Stueck. "He is a quiet type of leader who leads by example on the field. If he continues to progress and mature in his play he'll be one of the better linebackers in the country."

The senior linebacker has already piled up a number of accolades. A starter since he was a sophomore, he was named to the



Cardinal photo by Gregory Heisler

STARTING linebackers Mark Zakula, Dave Lokanc and Ed Bosold form the hub of the Badger defense.

All-Big Ten second team last season. Last year he led the team in tackles with 79 solos and 83 assists, and also made 12 touch-down-saving tackles.

At one of the outside linebacker positions another Chicagoan has been holding his own. Sophomore Mark Zakula captured a starting berth in spring ball and has held it ever since.

"Mark demonstrates excellent potential," said Stueck. "He has everything that a linebacker needs but actual game experience. He'll be getting an education the first few games but we expect him to learn fast."

Randy Frokjer. Stueck's comments on them:

Jakious—"Very pleasant young man to work with who plays intelligent football and rarely makes the same mistake twice."

Little—"Every day he gets a bit better. He needs to operate under game situations."

Frokjer—"A nugget. He needs additional work and more polish but the raw talent is definitely there."

UNDER NORMAL circumstances the second string linebackers don't see a great deal of action, but considering the plethora of injuries that can plague linebackers (last year is an excellent example), there is

reason to suspect the three will get their playing time in this fall.

The third string linebackers are Bob Hanssen, Mike Benniger, and Dan Schroeder. "They're all good football players," said Stueck, "but circumstances find them in backup positions because of their size."

In summing up how he thinks the defense will fare this year Stueck remarked, "the key to how we perform will be how well the linebackers hit."

The proving ground for those words will start today in Camp Randall for Lokanc, Zakula, Bosold, and the linbacker troops in reserve.

Panzers, attack!

LEW STUECK

division. General Rommel should have been so lucky in North Africa.

Oddly enough, the Badgers will be loaded with linebackers after having lost two experienced players. Todd Nordwig, who started every game as a sophomore until his knee was injured in last year's Iowa game,

## Reserve QB race open

By DAVE PRITCHARD

Sports Staff

Wisconsin's football fortunes for the next few years will depend to a large extent upon the emergence of a polished Big Ten quarterback from the group of four underclassmen who are fighting for the starting quarterback spot on the varsity reserve team.

The four are sophomore Dave Dykstra, and freshmen Jim Franz, Mark Hoppe, and Dan Kopina.

JUNIOR VARSITY Coach LaVern Van Dyke told the Cardinal that if he were forced to pick a starting quarterback right now, he would have to go with Dykstra on the basis of his experience. The second-year man from Redlands, Cal., saw extensive action with the freshmen team last year, and was tentatively listed as the second-string varsity quarterback in the 1972 UW football factbook.

Van Dyke said that Dykstra had been moved down to the varsity reserves because he had been hampered by a shoulder injury, but added that he was "back in good shape now, and has shown an excellent attitude ever since practice began."

However, Van Dyke cautioned against labeling Dykstra as the starting quarterback of the JV squad. "Dave only has an edge because he already knows the terminology and the pass routes,"

the coach stated, "while all this stuff is completely new to the freshmen."

Possibly the leading freshman candidate for the job is Dan Kopina, a 6-0, 190 speedster from DePue, Ill. Kopina was more successful at moving the team than any of the other three in the JV's first scrimmage last Saturday. His versatility will also be an asset to the team—he played linebacker as well as quarterback in high school, and is also a competent punter, although Van Dyke said that "the boy doesn't have time to concentrate on his kicking right now."

THE ONLY Wisconsin native in the group is Mark Hoppe, from Baraboo. A tall (6-3) quarterback with a good arm, Van Dyke thinks that Hoppe "has a good shot at becoming our starting quarterback."

Another Illinois product is Jim Franz, a former all-star wrestler from Crystal Lake. The 206 pound Franz also played linebacker and some fullback in high school. Although he wants to give everyone an equal opportunity to show how they can perform at the quarterback position, Van Dyke hinted that Franz' future lay elsewhere, possibly in the defensive secondary. "Franz is the type of athlete who can play in any position," Van Dyke stated. The coach is unworried by the

fact that "none of the quarterbacks has really asserted himself yet." He feels that the first few weeks are part of a "slow process" which should result in "one or two of the group coming forth before the intrasquad game (Sept. 22)."

"We've been trying to throw a lot," Van Dyke said, "while teaching guys to run pass routes at the same time."

This double learning situation hampers progress."

It will be interesting to see who "comes forth" in the race for the starting quarterback job on the JV's.

The Madison Kegonsa Track Club is inviting anyone interested in cross-country or track and field to join their organization. Head Coach Bill Kurtz encourages anyone who thinks they may not have a chance to make the Badger varsity to join the club, including graduate students and runners at any level of competition. For further information, call Bill Kurtz at 873-7567 after six p.m.

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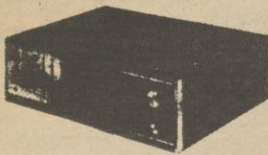
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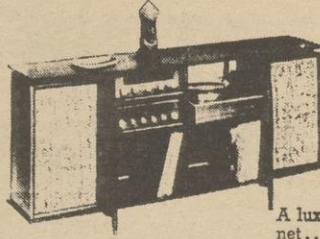


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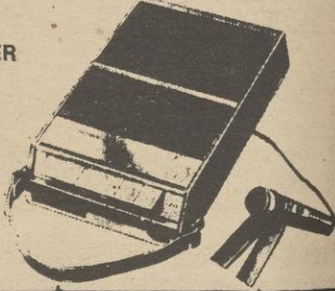
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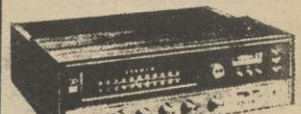
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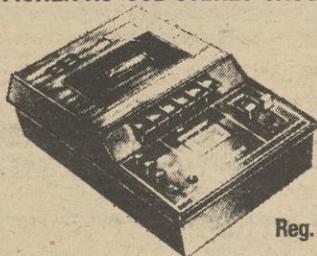


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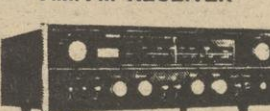
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## From Menasha to Munich

# The travels of Badger athletes

By PAT SLATTERY  
Sports Staff

Badgers in Munich, employment prospects for ex-Badger gridders, and the Hughes brothers' hormonal deficiencies are some of the thoughts being pondered on from an aging typewriter in the basement of the Cardinal office.

The Olympics. Wisconsin had several athletes competing in the Games. Wisconsin's most notable athlete, high jumper Pat Matzdorf, placed fourth in the trials and failed to qualify. He is currently working as a sales representative for a printing firm in Menasha and yes, fans, he will keep jumping.

Pat Onyango got a little help from his friends and was on his way to Munich in a hop, skip and jump. Onyango is from Kenya, and his native land wanted him to compete in the Games.

BIG TEN rules prohibited Wisconsin from footing the bill for him. Thus Goodman Jewelers of Madison decided to pay his way and the Kenyan was able to triple jump for his country. The Cardinal could not find out how he did by deadline, but it is known that he did not finish in the top six. Onyango normally jumps around 51 feet.

A sign in front of the Green Lantern Eating Co-op reads "Training Table for the U.S. Olympic Team." Well, not quite, but for a least two members of the Olympic squad that's true.

Rick Ball and Bob Schneider, two graduate students from the University, competed for the

ALTHOUGH the two cyclists didn't fare too well in competition they wrote their friends at the Green Lantern that being at the Games was an extraordinary experience. The two Wisconsin racers stayed with some other cyclists and discus and hammer throwers. Some of their fellow bikers were arrested for cycling on the Autobahn, a highly illegal move in Germany.

Former Wisconsin diver David Busch made it to Munich but



NEIL GRAFF

found it rough going from then on. The free-spirited Busch was excellent in Chicago at the Olympic trials but performed poorly at Munich, according to UW swim coach Jack Pettinger.

Busch has one year of eligibility remaining at Wisconsin but decided to quit school "because it's a drag." Pettinger still has a few excellent divers on his squad, but he admitted that the loss of Busch is a misfortune because "when he was hot there were few that could compete with him."

And UW athletes weren't the only ones from Wisconsin at the Games. Wisconsin diving coach Jerry Darda and crew coach Randy Jablonic were selected to help coach U.S. athletes in their specialties. Track coach Bill Perrin and baseball mentor Tom Meyer also were in Munich. Meyer visited Israel and Egypt while he was in the neighborhood. Was it possible that he was looking for a good left-handed pitcher who an alumnus spotted playing for a team near the Gaza Strip?

THE PROS. Eight Wisconsin gridders were drafted last year and the ranks have thinned to three who are still in the running to make the Big Time.

Al Hannah can't say that there's no place like home. He was drafted by his hometown team, the Miami Dolphins. After being cut he left the Sunshine state and came back to Madison. Right now he's snaring passes for the Madison Mustangs in the Central States Football League.

A picture in Sports Illustrated showed a rather overweight behemoth lifting weights. The

caption said that the Kansas City Chiefs weren't in the market for any overweight linemen. Their words were prophetic. Elbert Walker was cut and now is free to go back to the kitchen and put on his chef hat to make some more gourmet dishes.

The A-Train never really had a chance with Dallas because of a gimpy knee. He left the States and now Thompson is playing for either Montreal or Hamilton in the Canadian pro ranks.

AND WHO'S LEFT? Grapejuice is still hanging on in Miami, and Larry Mialik is alive and well in Atlanta. Sixteenth round pick Neil Graff is on the taxi squad at Minnesota.

Neovia Greyer and Lance Moon were released in the early days of

training camp to round out the fortunes of the football class of 1971.

Basketball. Coach John Powless has his squad running cross country in preparation for this year's season. They'll need it too, as they start off the season against U.C.L.A.—the slaughterhouse-five of college basketball—and meet highscoring Oral Roberts in their third game.

The backcourt tandem of last year have gone their separate ways. Bob Fraser got married and is now head basketball coach of the powerful Mt. Carmel, Ill. high school team. Meanwhile Lee Oler has gone south of the border to play for pesos. He is playing in one of the Taco Leagues in Mexico after having toured with a Big Ten All-Star team through Australia. Who said you had to join the Navy to see the world?



GRAPEJUICE JOHNSON

AND FINALLY what of this hormone deficiency for the Hughes boys? If you remember them when they were sophomores the identical twins were as slim as two straws in a coke bottle.

But an aggressive weight training program has built up both of them immensely. Yet there still remains one fact: neither of them can grow sideburns. Maybe it's a case of hormones but I for one am hoping that the boys are still growing. Wouldn't that be something?

## Icers 'riding the crest'

By GARY SCHENDEL  
Sports Staff

"We're riding the crest. Right now, we're the premier hockey school in the country. Like Nebraska in football, Wisconsin has become the place for college hockey."

That quote belongs to Bill Rothwell, Wisconsin's assistant hockey coach and chief recruiter. It's the kind of boast that can usually be placed in the same wastebasket as politician's rhetoric.

This one, though, is an exception. It may very well be the truth.

If anyone is in a position to judge Wisconsin's hockey image, it is Rothwell. He spends much of his time on the road looking for, observing, and enticing young hockey players to come to Wisconsin.

THIS YEAR, Rothwell, a slight, natty New Englander, has been in top form. He got the top five recruits in head coach Bob Johnson's "most-wanted" list to enroll at Madison. Wisconsin, in short, got everyone they really wanted.

"Recruiting-wise, this was an outstanding year for Wisconsin—maybe the outstanding year," Rothwell said recently. "We got our top five prospects. Normally, we'd be lucky to get two or three."

"I'd like to say we got them because I'm a great recruiter," he continued, "but I had a great deal of help. Kids know they can come here, get a good education, play winning hockey, and play in a great facility in front of enthusiastic fans. We have the best total offering in the league."

Rothwell's contention that this may be Wisconsin's best recruiting year ever in hockey will probably draw much skepticism—and rightly so. Wisconsin has had some phenomenal recruiting years before. Just last year, for instance, the Badgers got three supreme players in goalie Dick Perkins, center Dean Talafous and defenseman Bob Lundeen.

Still, a quick look at the most highly-publicized new recruits, mostly much-needed defensemen, shows that Rothwell may have collected a vintage group.

The newcomers:  
—DENNIS OLMSTEAD, Calgary, Alta., 6'0", 175 pounds, defenseman. Son of NHL Hall of Famer Bert Olmstead. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the Alberta, Canada Junior League. Playing for the Calgary Canucks, he scored 36 goals and 45 assists, finishing second in the league.

—DAVE PAY, St. Catharines, Ont., 6'0", 175 pounds, forward. Pay was the most recruited high school player in Canada this year. He was MVP of

the Ontario Junior "B" League. Pay scored 82 points, second best in the league, playing for the St. Catharines Falcons.

—JOHN TAFT, Minneapolis, 6'2", 185 pounds, defenseman. Taft comes from Minneapolis Southwest H.S., the same school as Jeff Rotsch and Bob Lundeen. He won All-State honors, leading Southwest to the state tournament.

—JACK JOHNSON, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 6'0", 185 pounds, defenseman. Johnson scored 17 goals and 21 assists in 15 games last year, as he made All-State. Selected the best defenseman in the International High School Hockey League.

—STEVE SHORT, St. Paul, 6'2", 198 pounds, defenseman. Short was an All-Conference player for Ramsey H.S. Primarily a playmaker and passer.

—STEVE ALLEY, Anoka, Minn., 6'0", 180 pounds. Alley was the leading scorer in Minnesota, with 32 goals and 42 assists. Named to the Minnesota All-state team. He is considered the best prospect out of Minnesota last year.

With the loss of key defensemen Jeff Rotsch, Brian Erickson and Al Folk, Wisconsin obviously needs all the defensive talent it can collect. Apparently, Bob Johnson now has the talent on the backlines. In addition, the freshman defensemen supply the one thing the Badgers have lacked over the past few years—sheer physical brawn.

Denver and Minnesota showed last year that physical strength could wear down the smaller, speed-oriented Badgers. In the end, the lack of size and intimidation power may have cost Wisconsin the WCHA and national titles.

Although his newly-recruited defensemen (and forwards) are big, Rothwell insists that there are no "hatchet-men" in the group.

"WE'RE NOT going to change our style," he contended. "We emphasize speed and quickness, and we'd like to keep it that way. But you must remember that this is an aggressive game, and you just can't sit back. Actually, we'd like to intimidate some of our opponents with our size before the game begins, just skating around in warm-ups."

And if Wisconsin fans get their way, the new Badgers will intimidate a few people after the game begins.

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In an earlier column, appearing in the registration issue of the Cardinal this columnist made reference to the "Ol' Handicapper", and used his early line on Big Ten teams. Having heard favorable comments about his remarks, I decided to get back in touch with him for predictions, which he had steadfastly refused to make at that time. "Too early in the year," he wrote. "When a man puts his reputation on the line (not to mention his money), he's got a right to wait til they blow the first whistle."

"Getting down to business, I've got to go with Oho State to win first place, and the trip to the Rose Bowl. I see where even **Playboy** magazine has picked them, and number one in the country, no less. They never used to do that. Woody wouldn't let them take pictures of his players (didn't want 'em in there with those naked girls, I guess), so they always underrated him.

"Man, that Purdue team has more scoring threats than the Chicago mob. Otis Armstrong has averaged almost 1000 yards a year for two years. And those Boilermakers have the Big Ten's top passer of 1971, (throwing to the two top returning receivers. Then they've gone to the wishbone-Y, they're liable to bust the scoreboard some game. They've got a pre-season All-American defense, and all they need is a few more good players there.

"You know, for a while there, I really thought Illinois might be on the way back to California this year. That Bob Blackman is one of the brightest coaches around. And, besides, if the White Sox can chase a miracle, why not Illinois?"

"If they're lucky, Illinois could win it all. If they're not, they'll last as long as the McGovern-Eagleton ticket. They could finish anywhere. I pulled out a piece of paper, and it said four. All you can count on is that they'll play 11 games.

"I sure wish I could pick your team up there higher than sixth. If you had a few more Rufus Fergusons, that would be easy. There is no justice if he doesn't win that Heisman Trophy. But their defense leaks like a Jack Anderson source, and they need a backup quarterback. I guess winning football at Wisconsin is like sex on campus, or crime in the streets. Everybody talks about it, and it's supposed to be all around, but I haven't seen any yet.

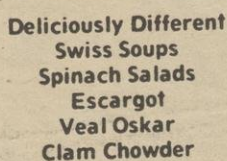
"INDIANA THINKS they're going to have a good team. Compared to what they usually have, they might. But that's only good enough for eighth. They do have a better team than Iowa or Minnesota.

"Take your pick between Iowa and Minnesota for ninth and tenth. They're both light years from respectability, let alone contention. Why, even both their coaches admit they've got lousy teams. I flipped a coin and picked Iowa ninth as a result. They're very excited about new artificial turf at their stadium. They aren't excited about their "balanced" team. You know, lousy on offense and defense. Minnesota has new gold uniforms, and says they signify "a return to excellence."

"In the words of my late, lamented, Madison friend, the 106 great "Roundy" Coughlin, 'what more could be fairer?'"

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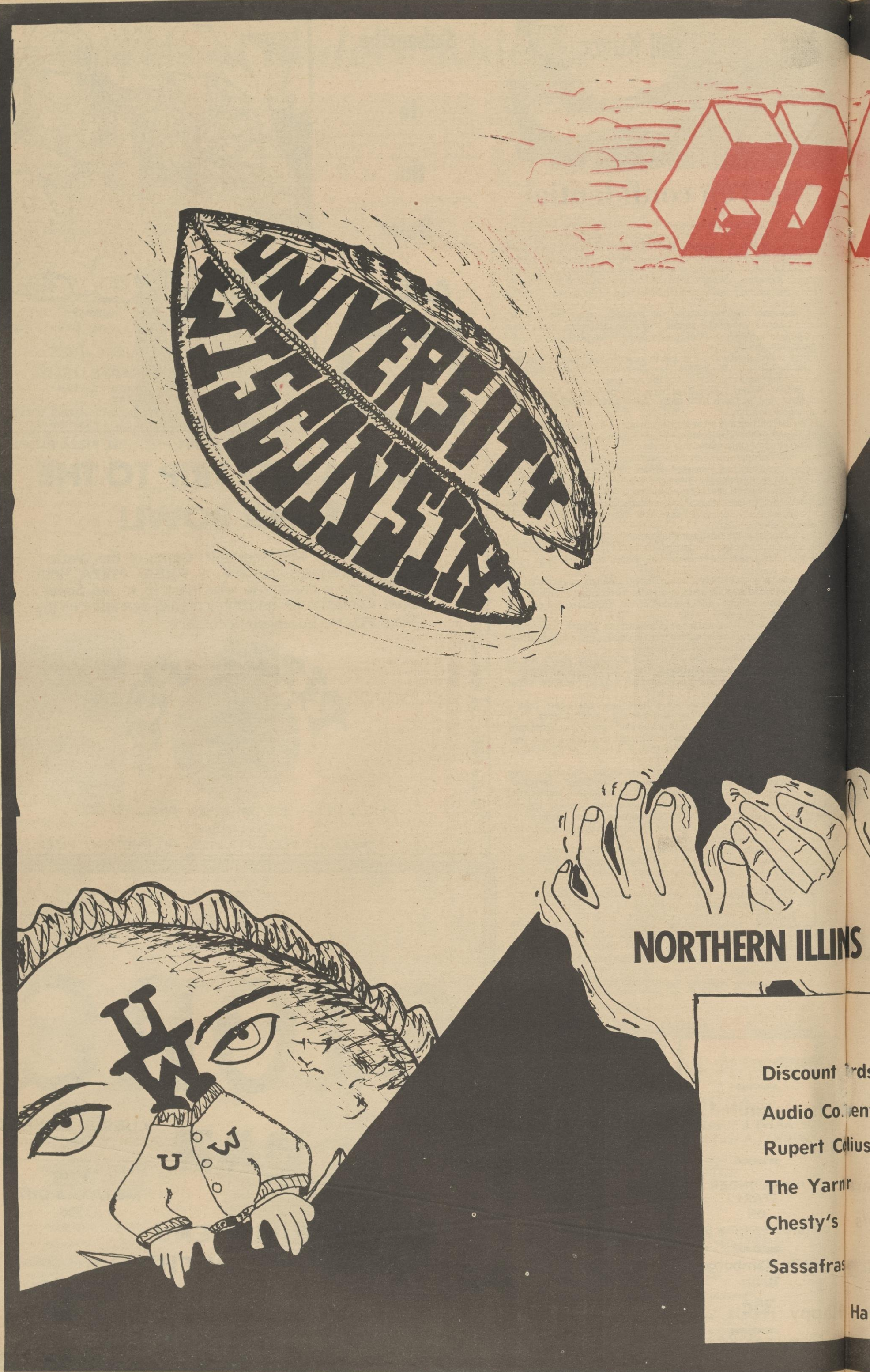


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13 <b>Baron, Dan</b>	db
15 <b>Steiner, Rudy</b>	qb
14 Bohlig, Gregg	qb
17 Clawson, Larry	qb
18 Benda, Jim	db
19 <b>Davis, Kit</b>	db
20 Smith, John	db
21 <b>Rufus Ferguson</b>	tb
22 Johnson, Duane	z
23 Richardson, Chuck	fb
24 Peabody, Alvin	db
28 <b>Safranek, Randy</b>	db
29 Wesley, Jim	db
30 <b>Lund, Gary</b>	fb
31 Orvick, Dan	tb
34 Jakious, Rick	lb
36 Jenkins, Mike	dt
37 Little, Gary	lb
38 Levenhagen, Mike	lb
39 <b>Mack, Jeff</b>	z
43 Austin, Tim	fb
45 Sanger, Art	wr
46 <b>Buss, Ron</b>	db
47 <b>Zakula, Mark</b>	lb
50 Schrader, Dave	lb
51 <b>Webster, Mike</b>	c
52 Passini, Mike	c
54 Harney, Brian	og
56 Hoffman, John	lb
57 <b>Lokanc, Dave</b>	lb
58 <b>Bosold, Ed</b>	lb
60 <b>Levenhagen, Mark</b>	dt
61 <b>Manic, Dennis</b>	og
62 <b>Nosbusch, Keith</b>	ot
63 <b>Braun, Bob</b>	og
64 Koeck, Rick	og
66 Becker, Mike	og
67 Schroeder, Dan	og
69 Connors, Phil	de
70 Lick, Dennis	ot
71 Greg Schofield	de
72 Deerwester, Chuck	ot
73 LoCascio, Guy	ot
74 <b>Schymanski, Jim</b>	dt
75 <b>Johnson, Bob</b>	ot
76 Apkarian, Greg	ot
77 Messina, Angelo	de
78 <b>Storck, Bob</b>	de
79 Mayer, Mike	dt
81 <b>Seifert, Mike</b>	de
84 <b>Haas, Mike</b>	oe
85 Wimpres, Jim	db
86 Lonnborg, Tom	te
87 Rhodes, Rodney	oe
88 <b>Novak, Jack</b>	te
90 Dickert, Gary	lb
91 Stewart, Jon	de
92 Benninger, Mike	dt
96 Frokjer, Randy	db

**NORTHERN  
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10 <b>Drugan, Terry</b>	qb
12 Carlson, Mark	qb
14 Passaglia, Roger	se
15 Piazza, John	qb
16 <b>Basile, Bruce</b>	ss
17 King, Jeff	qb
20 <b>Blake, Chris</b>	cb
22 Marks, Rich	s
23 Keith Walker	rc
24 Jerry Latin	tb
25 <b>Florence, Byron</b>	tb
26 King, Joe	le
27 <b>Gentile, Dan</b>	wr
28 Stewart, Cal	tb
29 Jennings, Dan	fb
30 Jonas, Tom	fb
31 <b>Kellar, Mark</b>	fb
32 Rudecki, Bob	lb
33 Harris, Arnie	lb
36 Grande, Jim	tb
41 Mitchel, Tom	cb
42 Calmese, Norman	cb
43 Milan, Stan	s
44 Nuzbach, Norm	lb
45 Meader, Gary	s
46 Plesha, Tom	s
47 Beavers, Carvin	lb
48 Tedeschi, Jim	lb
49 Weiskircher, Mike	cb
50 Hildebrandt, John	c
51 <b>Adams, Dan</b>	lb
54 Peters, Tim	c
55 <b>Clark, Larry</b>	lb
56 Wittenmeir, Fred	de
57 Eidam, James	lb
60 <b>O'Meara, George</b>	c
61 Ratajczyk, Bruce	og
65 Kappel, Larry	og
66 <b>Donaldson, David</b>	og
67 Gaines, Thomas	dt
68 Holt, Tim	og
69 <b>Holt, Tom</b>	og
70 Hanrahan, Michael	ot
71 Neubert, Tom	ot
72 <b>Keller, Joe</b>	dt
73 Garton, Greg	ot
75 <b>Keane, Dave</b>	ot
79 <b>Nokes, John</b>	de
80 Martin, Don	te
81 <b>Hatter, Willie</b>	se
82 <b>Silker, John</b>	te
84 Collar, Mark	se
85 <b>Echols, Charles</b>	de
86 Stewart, Bill	se
87 D'Angelo, Mike	wr
89 Eckmann, Jeff	dt
90 <b>Wnek, Don</b>	de
91 Kuether, Mark	dt
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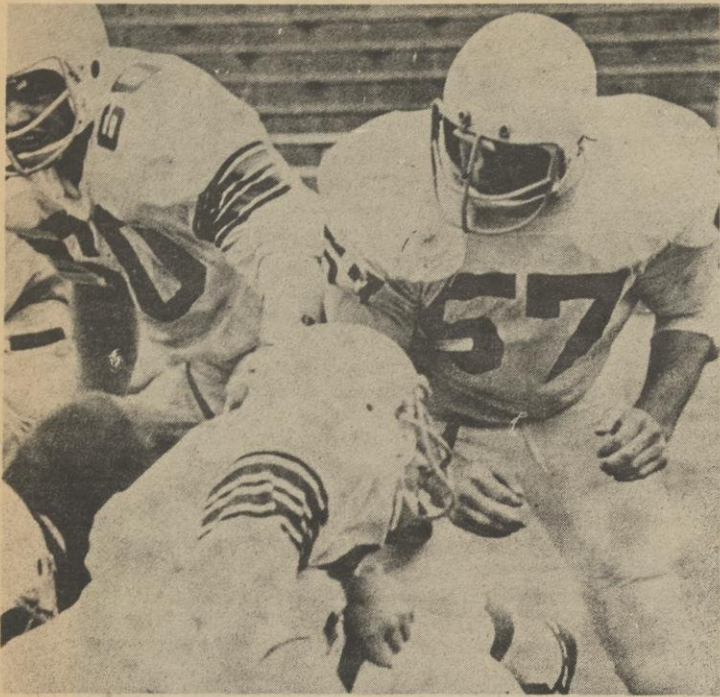
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TWO MAINSTAYS of the defensive unit, Mark Levenhagen (left), and Dave Lokanc (right), converge on an opponent.

## Badgers deep in big D line

# Don't forget the front 4

By GARY SCHENDEL  
Sports Staff

The defensive line in football is like under wear — unnoticed unless spectacular or ragged. Since Wisconsin's front defenders are strictly of the Fruit-of-the-Loom variety, this may well be the last story you read about them all season.

Despite a tendency to forget names, the football fan does not discount the importance of the defensive line. If the Badgers are to have anything close to a successful season, names like Storck, Schymanski, Levenhagen, and Seifert will have to draw favorable publicity.

In a recent interview, defensive line coach Dick Teteak sat down for a few minutes to reflect on the quality of his group of linemen.

"I THINK we've got more depth in the front four than we've had in previous seasons," Teteak said. "We're quick and we stress that. If we don't pick up a lot of injuries, we should have a relatively sound unit."

At left end is Bob Storck, a Madison East graduate. At 6'5", 245 pounds, he is the biggest man on the line. Storck is also the most experienced, as he plays defensive tackle as a sophomore, and played all last season at the end spot.

Jim Schymanski, a junior, holds down the left tackle position. Coming out of Schofield Everest High School, the 6'2", 234 pounder was given a big build-up. In his first season of varsity competition, Schymanski was excellent. He collected 52 solo

tackles and assisted on 40 others. He is probably the most talented man on the defensive line, and, as Teteak says, "one of our best and steadiest players."

WHILE TETEAK and others insist that right tackle is not a question mark, it is, at best, an unproven position. Right now, the spot belongs to junior Mark Levenhagen, a 6'3", 209 pound Milwaukee product. He started the last game of the year, at Minnesota, and performed well in spot duty last year. But Levenhagen has yet to prove himself at the position. Should he falter, names like Brian Harney, who has moved in from linebacker, and Mike Jenkins, a talented sophomore, may surface at right tackle.

At right end is Mike Seifert, who Teteak describes as "a hell of a prospect." He's making the switch this year from tackle to end, but appears to be adjusting well. The biggest problem for the 6'3", 250 pounder Kiel native is his knees. He is currently recuperating from a twisted knee he received during the week.

If Seifert is unable to start today, the job will probably fall to Angie Messina, who quit the squad last year, but is back this season, apparently with all sins forgiven. From Madison West, he weighs a mere 210, but has the quickness to compensate.

A name notable for its absence on the defensive line is that of senior Mike Mayer. The reason for this is, quite simply, that Mayer has been grossly overweight this fall. He is currently serving his term in the Siberia of the third string.

IN THIS discussion of the defensive line, Teteak noted that this year's group of linemen is in better physical condition than in past years.

"The kids are in better shape this year than before," he said, "because of a training program worked out a couple years ago by our trainer. They've been working hard and I think we've seen a great deal more of agility in the linemen."

But for all this new-found agility, the defensive line has had a problem doing one crucial thing during practice — tackling runners. Many times, the line has drawn the wrath of John Jardine for missing supposedly routine tackles.

Teteak, though, isn't particularly concerned about the problem and explains his beliefs this way. "We've been working on our assignments, concentrating on where our linemen are supposed to be. That takes concentration, and a lot of hard work. Once the kids get comfortable and familiar with their positions, I think you'll see them start to get after people."

They better, or God forbid, his defensive line may come to the public's attention.

## Sports Brief

There are still plenty of tickets left for the remaining five Badger football games, according to Ticket Sales Manager Oscar C. Damman.

Acrowd of 51,000 is expected for today's game, and all other Badger games are selling equally as well, if not better. The games most in demand this year are Ohio State, Oct. 28, and the Homecoming game Nov. 4 against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

TICKETS FOR the remaining home games as well as basketball games can be picked up at the Wisconsin Athletic Ticket Office located at Camp Randall, or call 262-1440 for ticket information.

Damman also informed the Cardinal that notification of receipt of hockey tickets for the 1972-73 season will be in the mail the first week of October.

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- 40 Six-Paks of Budweiser Malt Liquor (Frank Beer Distributor)
- FIFTH KORBEL CABERNET SAUVIGNON and Tenth Jose Cuervo Gold (Oliver Shagnasty's Wine Shop)
- Tuxedo Rental (Gingiss Formalwear)
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MORE PRIZES EXPECTED

Details of the Contest  
printed daily in the Classified Section



consistant player

# Lund steadies backfield

When the sun shines bright at Camp Randall stadium this fall, Gary Lund will be one back who won't need lamplight to keep the glare out of his eyes. That could be one of the few fringe benefits of playing in the shadow of Rufus Ferguson.

Most stories concerning Badger football hopes have thus far centered around the probable success of Heisman trophy candidate Rufus Ferguson. But Gary Lund, Ferguson's running mate isn't worried about being considered the other man in the Wisconsin backfield.

LUND FELT it didn't really matter and it wouldn't affect his play at the fullback position. He was mainly concerned with being out on the field and is glad he'll be doing it in a starting role this year.

Offensive backfield coach Larry VanDusen also felt it would have no effect on the Badger senior. Van Deesun stated that Lund and Ferguson had different positions to play and whatever glory Rufus gets shouldn't bother Lund at fullback.

Judging from his performance in practice, Lund looks like he'll be ready to come into his own. Coach VanDesun stated that as far as the backfield is concerned, "he has been one of our most pleasant surprises." He termed Lund a "consistent ballplayer" noting that Lund was a real competitor with great determination and a guy that "gives everything he's got whether it's

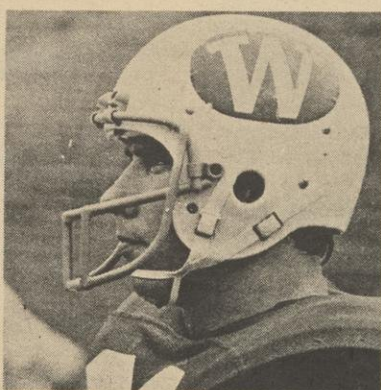
Monday or Saturday."

Lund's success as a running back could have a lot to do with the success of the entire Wisconsin offense. VanDusen felt that because of Ferguson's success in past performances, defenses will obviously be keying on him. To offset this, the Badgers plan to start with a balanced attack of which Lund will be a prime ingredient. He must gain well on the ground for this balance to be achieved. VanDusen also mentioned that because of Lund's good hands he would be also used as a receiving target for quarterback Rudy Steiner.

LUND HAS been satisfied with his performance to date but felt that he really couldn't tell as of yet. As the Chicago native put it, "There's always hope to get better."

One of Lund's major jobs will be that of a blocking back. The six foot, 200 pounder observed that he has done "quite a bit of blocking" so far this year. Coach VanDusen did not feel this was because Ferguson would be carrying the ball more, but because the fullback position normally carries more blocking assignments.

Doing more blocking is something Lund has learned to accept, and because of his size, has had to work harder at it. Lund, who likes to think of himself as a good blocker, takes pride in the job he does. Lacking the size to overpower an opponent which Alan (A-Train) Thompson had last year, he makes up for it by



GARY LUND

technique—hitting the defensive man at the legs to get to his block faster.

But Lund admitted that it's a lot easier to block for someone like Ferguson because he hits the hole in a hurry, reducing the time necessary to hold his block.

A SENIOR, this will be Lund's first year as a starter. Yet neither he nor VanDusen felt that he would be bothered by a lack of playing time. Lund mentioned that the only possible problem might be playing through an entire game, something which he did only once last year. But this year Gary will have to play through an entire season, and develop into an offensive threat, while at the same time performing the unpublicized task of blocking for Ferguson.

Will Gary Lund escape from the darkness cast by Rufus Ferguson's 5'6" frame?

## Crew expands

By JIM LEFEBVRE  
Sports Staff

Over thirty freshmen join a host of veterans as Wisconsin trains for defense of its national intercollegiate rowing title.

Of the 34 Badger rowers who traveled to Syracuse, N.Y. last June to capture the Jim TenEyck Memorial Trophy as overall champs, 29 return. They are currently under the tutelage of interim Head Coach Norm Sonju.

Sonju, who spent 21 years at the helm of Wisconsin crew, retired in 1968 and currently resides in Seattle, Wash. He replaces Randy Jablonic during the latter's stint as manager of the Olympic rowing team.

SONJU ADMITTED it is "a little strange" coaching individuals who are entirely new to him.

"You're usually looking at the new men, to see how they're fitting in," explained the Hudson, Wis. native. "Here, everyone is a new man."

Sonju expressed confidence in the squad, despite pointing out what is the stroke position.

"There's no proven stroke right now," he commented. "But if they can it'll be a very good crew."

JIM SWANSON had been counted on to replace the graduated Dave Tomphorpe as anchor man of the team. Swanson, a junior from Wisconsin Rapids, incurred a severe collarbone injury playing touch football last week and will be lost to the team at least until the spring.

Depth was cited by Sonju as a definite plus. "This squad is much deeper than any of mine used to be. Of course, for a boathouse we used a shack down near the Alumni House."

That situation was remedied shortly before Sonju's retirement with the construction of the present facility, hailed by him as "the best boathouse in the country, for the money put out."

Crew, a sport without scholarships and pressurized recruiting, is distinguished by the academic accomplishments of its oarsmen. The combined G.P.A. of last year's squad was approximately 2.98. The rowers' majors range, as Freshmen Coach Doug Neil puts it, "from art to engineering, with just about everything in between."

CONCERNING academics, Coach Neil reasons, "I guess it's inherent with the sport; anyone who has enough initiative to come down here and compete has enough on the ball to do well in anything." There is said to have been but one physical education major in crew the past five years.

"There's absolutely no monetary kickback, and a little glory or publicity," Neil continued. "It's strictly a matter of personal pride and satisfaction."

While crew remains notoriously unheralded, Badger fans will have ample opportunity to view the squads this spring, there being no less than three home meets, compared with only one last season.

The lone event of the fall will be the prestigious 3-mile "Head of the Charles" Regatta in Boston on October 21-22.

## Dallas prepares for opener

By MARK SCHULZ  
Sports Staff

Calvin Dallas' goal for this fall's cross-country season is to be one of the seven Badger runners who will race in the Big Ten meet.

Speaking about the team which opens its season today at Platteville he stated, "We have a good chance to be number one." He cited four reasons why the Wisconsin distance runners should be stronger than last year.

First, UW harriers are doing more and harder training than last fall. Second, most of the runners have their academic schedules arranged so they can make both the 7 a.m. and 3:30 practices. Third, the team has a good group of new runners. Fourth, many team members competed in road races this summer.

THE BEARDED Dallas related that he runs about 15 miles a day for a total of somewhere between 100 and 115 miles a week. When asked to pinpoint the hardest part of practice he laughed and said, "Getting up early in the morning." Of the many places where the harriers run, Dallas likes the Arboretum and the roads along Lake Monona up to Blackhawk golf course, which he considers the best.

Dallas, the lone black distance runner who got into distance running because his mother vetoed football, enjoys cross country because of the endurance the sport requires. Consequently, his attitude towards the length of a race is "the longer the better".

His longest race was the marathon at the Drake Relays last spring, a distance of 26 miles. He finished the race in 24 hours 49 minutes 9 seconds. Putting his time in perspective Dallas noted, "A good time is anything less than 3 hours and a real good time is less than 2 and one half hours." He explained that the strategy in running a marathon is to run on a

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**Cardinal Photos by  
Mark Perlstein**



# Rookie Limbers are at it again

They're back!

Yes, armed with crystal balls, computers, and the advice of distant cousins, the Cardinal's Limbers are back for another season of football forecasting.

The five Limbers will try their luck at the Big Ten games and the other important games across the country every week. Defending champion, Jeff Grossman, who went 72-28 for the title last year, is back for another season. His four regular opponents are all rookies, but astute observers, nevertheless.

ALSO RETURNING is the popular "guest prognosticator" feature. Getting the season off to a smashing start is Dane County Sheriff Jack Leslie. He's made a few mistakes before (23, to be exact), but he's hoping to hit a few today. Just as he's done with his vehicles, Leslie goes out on a limb to pick North Carolina State and Minnesota. Good luck, Jack.

This week's batch of games is a good opener—not too easy, not too tough.

Our game at Camp Randall is, hopefully, one of the easier games to call. Northern

Illinois is a good football team—in its own class. They have 18 returning starters, but if the Badgers can't handle them with relative ease it could be a long season.

While Wisconsin starts off with some easy competition, most of the Big Ten teams get into conference competition right off the bat.

MICHIGAN STATE opens the season at Illinois. Both teams have high hopes for the season, and this game could dampen or ignite each team's optimism. The Illini finished strong last year, sweeping their last five games. Despite the loss of quarterback Mike Wells with a split finger, the Illini have strong talent, a la Mike Navarro and George Uremovich.

Although Eric (the Flea) Allen is gone and he has no talent at quarterback, Duffy Daugherty is excited about Michigan State's chances. He has 15 starters returning from last year's 6-5 squad.

Despite Cal Stoll and a new set of

uniforms, Minnesota must be rated an underdog in today's game at Indiana. Minnesota is busy building for the future, learning a new "Veer" offense. Indiana is no world-beater, but should be enough to spoil Stoll's debut.

Iowa should be simply outclassed at Ohio State. The Buckeyes are in contention for a national title, while the Hawkeyes are in contention for being the most confused team in the Midwest. Iowa really hasn't got a chance.

THE SAME applies to Northwestern, who is at the mercy of Michigan. Alex Agase has lost everybody but the waterboy from last year's 7-4 team, while Michigan continues to be loaded.

Also in the no-contest category is Bowling Green at Purdue. Like Northern Illinois, Bowling Green is a good team—as long as they stay in their league. Unfortunately for them, though, Purdue is good in anybody's league. The Boilermakers are just a step behind Michigan and Ohio State.

The four games outside the Big Ten could be interesting, especially as a gauge of Wisconsin's next opponent, Syracuse.

The Orangemen travel south to face North Carolina State. Ben Schwartzwalder has had 22 consecutive non-losing seasons at Syracuse, and this year's edition promises to give him number 23. North Carolina State is strong in parts, but shouldn't be strong enough to top Syracuse.

ANOTHER TOP game in the South pits Penn State against the Volunteers of Tennessee. The Nittany Lions have just about everything—speed, size and veteran talent. Tennessee is a worthy challenger in the Southeast Conference and could give Penn State a rude Southern welcome.

In the Southwest the big game is Arizona State at Houston. Arizona State is clearly the class of the Western Athletic Conference, while Houston is rebuilding. It looks like Arizona State easily.

Finally, on the coast, Oregon State travels down the coast to take on USC. USC has had two disappointing seasons in a row, and John McKay is out to see that this year's squad doesn't blow it for a third consecutive year. Oregon State is also coming off a bad year, but they have 29 returning lettermen and a lot of optimism.

## Out on a limb

JEFF GROSSMAN Sports Editor	MIKE JULEY Sports Editor	BILL KURTZ Sports Staff	PAT SLATTERY Sports Staff	GARY SCHENDEL Sports Staff	JACK LESLIE Guest Prognosticator
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Mich. State	Mich. State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Mich. State
Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Minnesota
Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	N. Carolina St.
Penn. St.	Tennessee	Tennessee	Penn. St.	Tennessee	Tennessee
Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Houston	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.
USC	USC	USC	Ore. St.	USC	Ore. St.
0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0

## Religion On Campus

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's sermon at 9:00, 10:10 and 11:15 a.m. will be "And I Made Up My Mind" Dr. Harold Weaver preaching.

### HILLEL FOUNDATION

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Sat. Sept. 16 9:45 a.m. Traditional 11:00 a.m. Liberal. Sunday, Sept. 17 Kol Nidre 6:30 p.m. Traditional 9:00 p.m. Liberal. Monday, Sept. 18 Yom Kippur 9:00 a.m. Traditional 11:00 a.m. Creative.

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Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Thursday fellowship 6:00-8:00 p.m. Choir practice 8:00-9:00 p.m. Church phone: 256-0726.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist 315 Wisconsin Avenue  
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### CALVARY CHAPEL

701 State St.  
255-7214

Services:

Sunday: 8, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins Wednesday 5:30 Folk Service at Campus Center, Thursday, 9:30 p.m. Vespers at Calvary Lutheran Chapel.

### UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Avenue  
256-2353

9:30 Worship, 10:15 Open Forum, 11:15 Contemporary Workshop.

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### LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178

### ST. FRANCIS

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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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.

### GENEVA CHAPEL

Services 10:44, 731 State St. Upstairs, Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

### LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681

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### UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

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256-2697

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE  
7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 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.

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RALLY SUNDAY

Sermon Title: "Do We Need God?" Preaching will be: Pastor Robert Borgwardt. Service Times: 8:15, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Evening minister will be John E. Ruppenthal.

### MADISON CAMPUS MINISTRY

Services on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in MCM Pres-House Chapel - 731 State Street. Madison Campus Ministry is a ministry of the American Baptist Convention, The United Church of Christ, The United Methodist Church, and The United Presbyterian Church at The University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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# UW coach wants autumn baseball

By BILL KURTZ  
Sports Staff

Let's look a couple of years or so into the future. As students and grads head for Camp Randall, and an afternoon of football, they pick up a Cardinal, and spot this strange headline "Nine Sweeps Ohio State, Face Hoosiers Tonight." As they head into the stadium, many just shake their heads, and mutter, "darn baseball season, lasts forever, doesn't it?"

That's right, Badger baseball in the fall. If coach Tom Meyer has his way, it will be a reality in a year or two.

THE IMPETUS FOR this idea came in the spring when Big Ten athletic directors divided the conference into two divisions, western (Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Wisconsin), and eastern (Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, and Purdue). Teams in several sports, including baseball, will compete primarily against the other teams in their own division. In baseball, the only interdivisional play will be a playoff between the two divisional winners for the right to go to the NCAA College World Series.

The Big Ten's baseball coaches understand the need for economy that forced the move to divisional play. But as Meyer put it, "I think we should be able to play every team in the conference."

And the search for a scheduling plan to permit full intraconference play also has led to efforts to break out of the scheduling strictures imposed by the early exams that Wisconsin and several other schools have switched to.

Two remedies have been proposed so far: dropping the spring schedule in favor of summer play, or keeping an abbreviated spring schedule, and adding fall play.

ILLINOIS baseball coach Lee Eilbracht has been the prime mover behind the summer plan. Under it, players would get scholarship aid or summer jobs. According to Meyer, "budget-wise, we'd come out better in the summer." Increased gate receipts, and dropping the spring trip would pay the extra summer costs.

"I originally thought of summer, but I think I'd prefer a spring-fall combination," says Meyer. Minnesota's Dick Siebert originated the concept of the split schedule, and Iowa is also believed to support it. Teams would play opponents from their own division during the spring weekends, and teams from the opposite division during fall weekends. The fall and spring champions would meet in the spring to play for the right to go to the NCAA.

Meyer prefers this plan to summer play for two reasons. For one, he feels selecting a conference representative to the College World Series would be difficult with summer play. He also feels that "it would be very hard getting jobs for players."

The positive advantages of the split schedule include the chance for more playing experience (as players could play at home during the summer). Big Ten players could get as much action as those at noted baseball schools like Arizona State, Southern Cal, or Miami. "From a recruiting standpoint, it's great," says Meyer.

THE BADGER coach does see some possible disadvantages to the split schedule. "In order to do this financially," says Meyer, "you might need to eliminate the spring trip. And the spring trip is vitally important to get ready for the spring games." Attendance may not be aided either. "I think we would draw better in the summer than in the spring. I don't know if we would in the fall." And not every Big Ten school has switched to the early starting schedule.

Asked if non-conference games could be arranged, Meyer said "some eastern schools are doing it (playing fall baseball) right now." And he is confident other schools in the Midwest would follow the Big Ten's lead.

Given a choice strictly between spring and summer play, "I'd take summer," said Meyer. But the split schedule is his preference. "We practice in the fall, anyway," says the coach, "why not games?"

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