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Rufus on life; Graff on the game

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

Everybody knows that Rufus Ferguson can run with a football; he currently leads the Big Ten in rushing with 385 yards and in scoring with 38 points. He is generally conceded to be a care-free, fun-loving guy; his little dance at Syracuse being one of his better known escapades. But what is Rufus really like?

Recently he took time out from his economic studies and his "job" playing football to talk about Rufus Ferguson. He spoke in a quiet, serious manner about the things that play an important part in his style of life. This was an honest, down-to-earth Ferguson; a far cry from the god-on-a-pedestal image or dumb-jock stereotype that athletes are put into.

Following are some of his thoughts, ideas, and comments about things he faces. You might call it his philosophy.

On black athletes: "It's an identity thing. You turn on the TV and you see black athletes in sports. You identify with them; you say, 'if they can do it, so can I.' I see players like O.J. Simpson and want to be like that. If I had seen black lawyers on TV, I probably would have wanted to be a lawyer."

On winning: "I believe in winning all the way. Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing. Sportsmanship is important, but it still doesn't take away from winning."

On competition: "I don't let up whoever it is we're playing; I go in and try to win. It's true you probably get up more for a ranked team than you do for a Northern Illinois because that's how you gain recognition; you'd definitely be up for an Ohio State or a Michigan State."

On leadership: "Everyone should have a hand in leadership. The captains are usually seniors, in their last year; it's to give them a sense of responsibility. A team has got to have leadership. I try to give a player confidence; if someone does something wrong, I tell him I think he can do the job, I don't yell at him. Usually I do it in a joking manner; it helps to relax them. You get your point across any way you can. If joking works, I use it. You just have to blend in with the atmosphere."

On psyching-up: "I just concentrate, I know I have to do a job. I talk to myself, teammates, sometimes an opponent. I don't develop hate feelings, just the urge to win."

On getting uptight: "I'm always thinking I'm going to do the job, I always think optimistically."



Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger

Rufus looking to block for Neil

On determination: "I try to think ahead and concentrate on working hard. When you've got your back against the wall, you

have to keep pushing, and take it out on the next team. You can't quit when everything's not going right, you've got to keep plugging and plugging. The main thing that football has taught me is that you can't quit. You've got to keep going and never give up."

On publicity: "It gives us confidence. It's all for a good purpose, it mostly helps the team. The reporters try to do right, usually they're nice and fair."

On feeling good: "When I feel loose, feel good and the tension is off of me, feel I want to do the job, it makes me want to run a lot. I want to please the crowd. If it looks like we're going to win, I'll do a little something extra. I believe in somewhat pleasing the crowd; the game comes first, but then the crowd. If the atmosphere is flamboyant, I'll do something flamboyant."

On full stadiums: "You get a feeling that people have come to look at you. You hate to let them down, you feel a responsibility to

the crowd."

On education: "Education is my main objective, football is a second choice; I can't play football all my life. I want to get my degree. I hope to get a pro contract, but I have to take one step at a time, and getting the first one (B.A. degree) is the first thing."

On pro football: "There you play for money, it's just like a job; you have to feed a family. It gives you a reason to play, a reason to get mad; the guy across the line is trying to mess up your family, to mess up your salary. You have to be mean and vicious."

On doing your own thing: "Everyone has certain identities. When you're young you have certain idols, heroes you look up to, and I think that's good when you're young. But you should shoot to be better than them."

"The key thing is being yourself; when someone approaches you, you'll always be the same person. Everyone should concentrate on being themselves; I concentrate on being Rufus Ferguson."

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

It's almost a universal rule in the world of sports, that after a bad game, most athletes are anxious for the next contest to try for redemption.

After last week's dismal showing at Northwestern, the Badgers had what Coach John Jardine termed "three good days of practice" this week, and seem ready for a come-back bid against Indiana today.

After exceptional performances against Syracuse and LSU, quarterback Neil Graff had one of his worst days in his three years at the Wisconsin helm; completing only eight of 25 passes against Northwestern.

"It was just a bad day all around," Graff remarked, "we wanted to run a balanced attack, but we got behind early and had to go to the air more often than we wanted to."

ALTHOUGH THE LOSS was disappointing, Graff said that preparation for the next game doesn't allow him to dwell on the loss too long.

"Last week was a big game and, for that reason, hurts even more than a non conference loss," Graff continued, "But the saying, that any team can beat any other team in this league on any given day is true, and whether we win or lose on Saturday, preparation for the next game doesn't leave you much time to think about the disappointments of last week."

Graff echoed the sentiments that Jardine expressed all week, by saying that they would strive for a more balanced attack.

However, the Sioux Falls, S.D. native remarked that Indiana only puts three men back deep in the secondary and hinted that the Wisconsin passing game will not be neglected.

Despite last week's poor showing, Graff has demonstrated a great deal of improvement over last season, particularly in hitting his secondary receiver.

"EXPERIENCE IS THE big factor," Graff said, "now I feel more at ease. The offensive line has also given me more time this year."

Tim Klosek, the second leading Badger receiver behind Al Hannah, remarked that, "Neil is taking more time and, although he is taking a lot of good shots, he's giving his receivers extra time to get open."

Graff is currently ranked fifth in the Big Ten in total offense and fourth in passing, although he has the second best completion percentage in the conference behind Ohio State's Don Lamka.

Graff has had some feelers from pro teams and says that he would like to give the pros a shot.

However, he adds "right now, I'm thinking about giving Indiana my best shot."

Starting Lineups

Badger Offense

	40	Tim Klosek	SE	90	Marshall McCullough	LE
	62	Keith Noshusch	LT	85	John Debbout	LT
	63	Bob Braun	LG	71	Joe Pawlitsch	RT
	51	Mike Webster	C	96	Bill Pipp	RE
	64	Roger Jaeger	RG	36	Chuck Thomson	LLB
	71	Elbert Walker	RT	47	Mike Fulk	MLB
	88	Larry Mialik	TE	39	Rob Spicer	MLB
	12	Neil Graff	QB	32	Jerry Johnson	RLB
	21	Rufus Ferguson	TB	6	Larry Wright	LHB
	37	Alan Thompson	FB	20	Mark Findley	RHB
	89	Al Hannah	SB	11	Mike Heizman	S

Badger Defense

	87	Bill Poindexter	LE	87	Glen Scolnik	SE
	70	Tom Koch	LT	76	Dave Spungen	LT
	74	Jim Schymanski	RT	67	Tom Kruyer	LG
	78	Bob Stork	RE	55	Chuck Sukurs	C
	55	Ed Albright	LB	64	Dean Shumaker	RG
	54	Brian Harney	LB	72	Tom Bove	RT
	59	Todd Nordwig	LB	89	Greg Harvey	TE
	32	Greg Johnson	CB	10	Ted McNulty	QB
	41	Milt Habeck	CB	17	Rick Hoffman	HB
	46	Ron Buss	SS	46	Steve Porter	FL
	24	Neovia Gruer	WS	35	Ken St. Pierre	FB

Indiana Offense

	76	John Debbout	LT	76	Dave Spungen	SE
	67	Joe Pawlitsch	RT	67	Tom Kruyer	LG
	96	Bill Pipp	RE	55	Chuck Sukurs	C
	36	Chuck Thomson	LLB	64	Dean Shumaker	RG
	47	Mike Fulk	MLB	72	Tom Bove	RT
	39	Rob Spicer	MLB	89	Greg Harvey	TE
	32	Jerry Johnson	RLB	10	Ted McNulty	QB
	6	Larry Wright	LHB	17	Rick Hoffman	HB
	20	Mark Findley	RHB	46	Steve Porter	FL
	11	Mike Heizman	S	35	Ken St. Pierre	FB

High school football

Cultural vice and what we like

ELLIOT PINSLEY
Sports Staff

The mornings are getting harder to wake up for, aren't they, kid? The grey days seem to come more frequently now, and they're cold and windy besides.

The aisle at Green's is piled high with looseleaf paper, on sale for 69¢ per hundred sheets.

Yes it's fall alright, you're a junior in high school, even the short skirts will be gone soon, and boy are you depressed! How're you going to get through it?

Well, for Madison's East High, the football season has arrived, as it has for countless East, West, and Central Highs all across America. And somehow, this time-battered, and much maligned institution still remains a beautiful thing to watch.

BREEZE STEVENS FIELD, dark and cavernous, surrounded by vendors peddling anything from East High pennants to LBJ and Ringo buttons, is a perfect setting for the Friday night opener between Madison East and Janesville Parker. The scene is one which has

hardly changed, at least visibly, in 20 years.

The home team side of the field is packed with all the loyal go-getters, and their alumni parents in the next section, who come to watch their kids, both those on the field and in the stands. Also evident are Madison's greasers, surprisingly genuine, who cruise around looking heavy, and trying to find some "action." And on the visitors' side are the diehards who drove up from Janesville for the game. You know, the ones blessed with that intangible essence known as school spirit.

I must admit, quite frankly, I was impressed. East's team, though not very big, was a relatively strong and efficient unit; they have a potent running attack, led by a guy named Ken Starch, and although they seemed unaware of the pass, were a worthy opponent for Parker. The purple and gold-clad warriors from Madison, put up an exciting battle, though losing a close one to the visitors from Janesville.

But those who watched only that aspect of the game had narrow vision indeed, for high school football is an incredible collage of sight and sound that needs to be absorbed in total.

THE CHEERLEADERS for example—ah, the cheerleaders were a vision. Remember when you were 17 and used to eat your heart out over those beautiful golden-haired teen-angels, so wonderful, yet so unattainable. They were so healthy and exuberant, with those indefatigable smiles that even opposing touch-downs couldn't deflate. Granted their pureness was a mindless illusion, but we were all mindless then.

I wonder sometimes whether we've gained anything from the self-consciousness we paid for with our spontaneity. Anyway, Madison

East's cheerleaders were no disappointment. In their bright purple sweaters, and, despite the white slacks (no kidding!), they made the game a joy to watch—the realization of my every teen-age fantasy.

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Badgers show long, exciting, lucky history vs. Hoosiers

By TERRY RINDFLEISCH

Sports Staff

There's something about the "Fightin' Hoosiers" of Indiana that brings out the best in the Wisconsin Badgers. Wisconsin has lost only six times to Indiana in a series that dates back to 1907 and covers 23 contests.

With the forward pass leading in a complete change in the college football picture after 1906, Wisconsin overpowered Indiana in their first three meetings from 1907-1909. But in 1910 the Hoosiers' tenacious defense held the Badgers to only three points in a 12-3 victory.

It was not until twelve years later in 1922 that the Badgers again played the Hoosiers. It was the first Big Ten game ever between the two teams. Indiana had the nation's best passing combination in a 5-5 quarterback Warren

Rommes and a 6-3 end Temp Jefferies. But the Badgers trounced them 20-0, rolling up 534 total yards in the process.

And Wisconsin added injury to insult the next year. For in 1923, the Badgers not only held the Hoosiers to three first downs in the entire game, but also scored seven touchdowns in a 52-0 swamping.

THREE YEARS LATER, Wisconsin's tough defense smothered four successive Hoosier attempts to score in the second half and won 27-2.

A winless, underdog Indiana team came to Madison in 1938 for the first time in twelve years. It was Homecoming and a typical fingernail-biter between the two clubs. The closing minutes were some of the most thrilling moments ever at Camp Randall. Indiana drove all the way down to the Badger's seven-yard line when time ran out, and Wisconsin

salvaged a 6-0 win.

In 1939, Indiana shut out Bucky for the first time, as a Badger fumble and a 30-yard run boosted the Hoosiers to a 14-0 victory. It was the first Hoosiers victory over Wisconsin in 29 years.

The 1940 Wisconsin team finished with a .500 season, but looked like champions against Indiana, rolling up a 27-10 upset. George Paskvan, Wisconsin's All-Conference fullback, ran all over the Hoosiers, while the defense held them to zero net yards rushing.

Homecoming-1941 featured Wisconsin's great passing combination of quarterback Tom Farris to All-American end Dave Schreiner. Although Indiana matched Wisconsin's four touchdowns, the Badgers won a 27-25 thriller as the Hoosiers missed two extra point attempts.

WISCONSIN SUFFERED its worst defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers in 1943. Indiana, led by 17 year-old Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer, the nation's leading back, smothered the Badgers for a 34-Homecoming victory.

In 1944, Wisconsin's Earl "Jug" Girard passed, ran, and kicked his way to a high spot among the nation's stars. Three years later, his national recognition helped the underdog Badgers to gain a 7-7 tie with the Hoosiers' great passing machine.

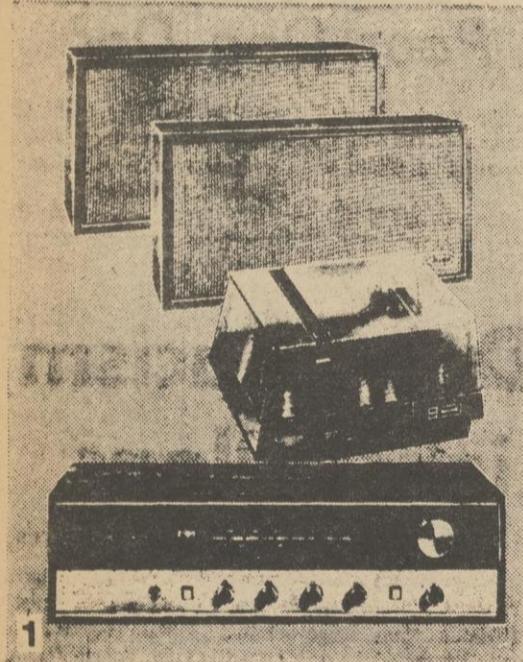
Having just returned from the service, Girard came into the game in the fourth quarter for the first time since 1944. He ran five yards on his first carry. On the next play, he faked getting the ball,

(continued on page 3)

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(continued from page 2)
drawing the Indiana defense to the right. Halfback Earl Maves ran to the left and bolted 70 yards for the tying touchdown.

Wisconsin and Indiana exchanged wins in 1948 and 1949 as the Badgers finished ninth and fourth respectively in the conference.

The 1951 season featured All-American Alan Ameche and quarterback, ex-Badger coach, John Coatta. On a cold, cloudy November day at Camp Randall, a sell-out crowd of 51,116 saw three quarters of scoreless football. Then, with only 58 seconds remaining in the game, John Coatta threw a touchdown pass to Bill Hutchinson to give the Badgers a thrilling 6-0 win.

THE DAILY CARDINAL told the meaning of the next year's game with the Hoosiers when it said, "Never has a game been more important to a team." The Badgers were battling for the Big Ten title—a win was a "must" with only Indiana and Minnesota left to play. Besides that, the Badgers were seeking their first trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Badgers mauled Indiana, 37-14, as Alan Ameche ran for three touchdowns. Wisconsin went on to win the Big Ten title and that trip to Pasadena.

When the Badgers met the Hoosiers ten years later in 1961, field goals accounted for all the scoring. Jim Bakken gave the Badgers a 6-3 victory in a strictly defensive game.

1962 will never be forgotten in the hearts of Badger fans. In pre-season picks for the Big Ten race Wisconsin was picked to finish seventh or eighth. But the Badgers were sleepers, a team with great balance and depth led by All-American end, Pat Richter and a scrambling quarterback Ron Vanderkelen. After the Badgers crushed Indiana, 30-6, Indiana's head coach Phil Dickens said, "The way they looked today, they ought to finish in the first division." The Badgers finished third in the nation.

Five years later, the Badgers met Indiana again, but this time the Hoosiers thought they would romp. Indiana came into the game with a 6-0 record and ranked nationally. They had two sensational stars in quarterback

Harry Gonzo and halfback John Isenbarger. The romping never came. Wisconsin outplayed the Hoosiers, but lost the 14-9 thriller. IT WAS SO CLOSE, that on the last play of the game, quarterback John Boyajian overthrew an open Mel Reddick in the end zone. The Hoosiers went on to the Rose Bowl, and Wisconsin never won a game in 1967.

Homecoming-1968 featured a weak, helpless Badger team suffering from a 16-game losing streak. Wisconsin alumni and fans didn't expect a Homecoming win, but came within an eyelash of getting one. Six missed Wisconsin field goals, including a 30 yarder with 22 seconds left in the game, and a missed two-point conversion, determined a 21-20 loss.

It was another Wisconsin-Indiana Homecoming battle a year later. Just the week before, the Badgers ended a 23-game losing streak by beating Iowa, 23-17. But Indiana was back with Harry Gonzo and Co. In 1967, when the Hoosiers lost to Southern California in the Rose Bowl, they vowed that they'd be back in 1969.

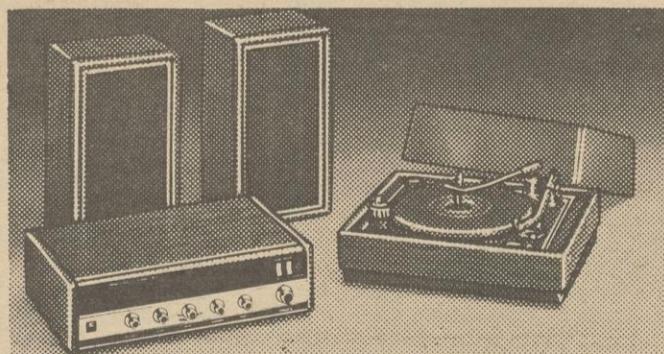
It was another tense, emotion-filled contest all the way. But this time it was different! Quarterback Neil Graff threw four touchdown passes to lead the Badgers to a 36-34 upset over the Hoosiers. Wisconsin's second straight victory spoiled Indiana's dream of returning to Pasadena. Graff hit on 13 of 20 passes for 220 yards. Alan "A-Train" Thompson and Joe Dawkins compiled 220 rushing yards. The Badgers danced all night and fans celebrated all over Madison.

After two years of Homecoming thrillers, Wisconsin trounced the Hoosiers, 30-12 and spoiled Indiana's 1970 Homecoming. The victory ended Wisconsin's losing jinx on the road that went back to 1966.

Although there have been some disappointing setbacks, the Badgers have had good luck against Indiana. But that means nothing to John Jardine and this year's crew unless tradition holds up for them today.

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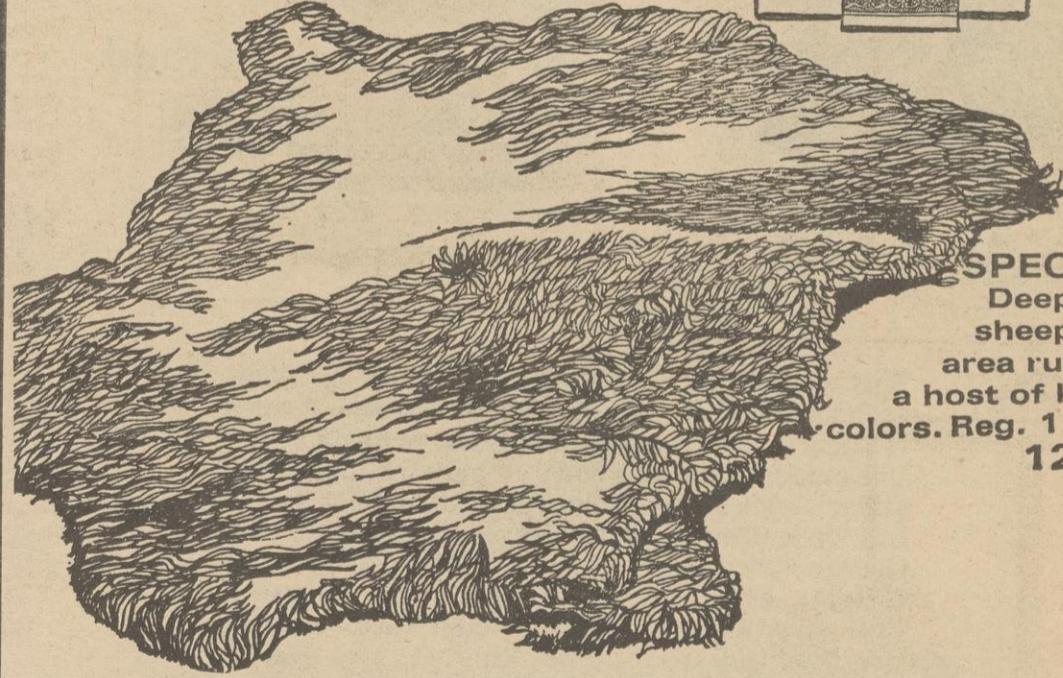
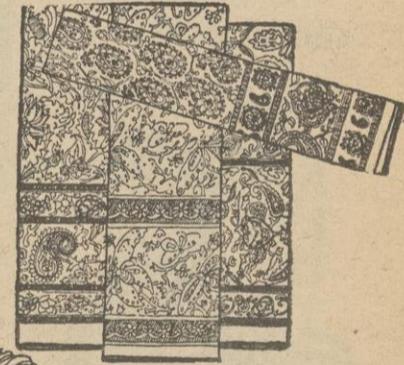
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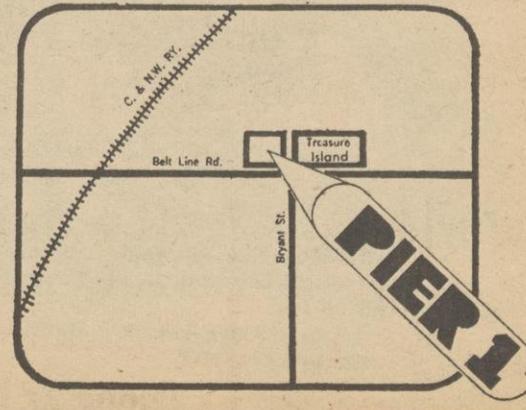
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PIER 1

Over the wall goes the bouncing ball. . .

By CHARLIE GILBERT
Sports Staff

For several years footballs have been escaping from Camp Randall Stadium on Saturday afternoons. No, Rufus Ferguson hasn't got that carried away and run out of the stadium; Neil Graff hasn't overshot his receivers too badly; nor has Roger Jaeger or John Krugman put too much toe in their kicks. But still they fly over.

During Wisconsin's lean years, after an extra point or field goal was kicked, usually by the opponent, students retrieved the oblong pigskin and threw it to others in the stands until someone near the top tossed it out. It was something to do between the score and the kickoff. Many times, it was the only true enjoyment that Badger fans felt all afternoon.

Since that time, two changes have taken place. Wisconsin scores a lot of touchdowns now, and, although balls do escape, they don't pop over as repeatedly.

According to Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, the athletic department received "letters of complaint, many from the faculty" urging that something be done to stop the fighting that went on between the fans, including many children, over those stray footballs.

LAST YEAR THE ATHLETIC department took two steps. First, they constructed a giant net behind each goal post to catch the ball before it went into the stands. Secondly, they sent student equipment managers, com-

monly known as "yellowshirts," due to their yellow jerseys, into the crowd to try to catch any ball that escapes the net.

The nets, which were built at a cost of about \$800, are not very effective. They catch only about half of the balls that are kicked. If a ball is kicked either to the left or right of the goalposts, the net will not catch it and often short distance kicks sail over the net. The net also obstructs vision from some end zone seats.

Possibly, for these reasons, it was not used for the first two games this year, but it will be used for the Indiana game.

The "yellowshirts" are student equipment managers who are employed by the athletic department to help out with football equipment during practices and games. Besides chasing down extra points and field goals, the managers act as ball boys during the game.

According to Hirsch the yellowshirts are "instructed not to fight. If a boy catches a ball, he can have it. Our main concern is for the safety of the kid that gets the ball."

Yellowshirt Dick Orth echoed this, "We're not supposed to fight. If you don't get the ball, you don't get the ball. I can honestly say that no one looks for fights."

STUDENT REACTION to the yellowshirts has not been favorable. Nobody has been hurt, but one manager had his glasses snatched from him and then was pushed to the ground from behind. "The little kids aren't going to bother you," said manager Jim Baumann, "It's the kids 16 and 17

who give us trouble. It gets worse as the game goes on and people start to mill around. The second half is a lot worse than the first half."

Orth added, "People got the idea that we were a bunch of sadists, but that's not how it is."

Two years ago, before there were nets or yellowshirts, a football game was affected by a decision of an usher. Wisconsin went into the game against Syracuse a slight underdog, but many people thought this game would bring victory to the Badgers for the first time in two years.

MANY BALLS LEFT the stadium that afternoon, all after Syracuse scores. With little time remaining in the game, Syracuse scored their last touchdown, making the score 41-7 in their favor. They sent out their kicker to try for the extra point but recalled him and decided to go for two points instead. Syracuse made the two point conversion and the scoring ended 43-7.

What should be the status of a \$20 football that escapes into the crowd? Are the nets and "yellowshirts" worth the trouble? One avid fan said, "A football that has crossed an opponent's goal line for a Wisconsin touchdown and then booted through the uprights for another Wisconsin point is no longer a common, ordinary pigskin—it is an historic and treasured part of the glorious history of Badger football and is fully deserving of true and proud possession by the University of Wisconsin fans."

Van Davis could surprise and sprint to scholarship

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

In a time when college sports has become more and more big business, recruiting increases in importance as the athletic departments strive for winning teams and the large crowds that result. The athlete who gained enough of a reputation in high school to be recruited finds himself in a favored category at college, and soon learns to make the most of it.

The boy who comes to college athletics as a walk-on finds himself

in a different situation. He must prove himself to a group of coaches who never heard of him or didn't feel he had what it takes. Only his pride and determination keep him competing in a sport where he wasn't wanted in the first place. Rare today is the walk-on who succeeds in college sports; athletes like Jim DeLisle, now with the Packers, and Glen Richgels are the exception to the rule.

Van Davis is a freshman, a walk-on trying out for the track team. He has that pride and determination, but more importantly, he has 9.6 speed in the 100 yard dash. Even with that type of speed things won't be easy for him. He doesn't expect them to.

At Atlantic High in Brynton Beach, Florida, he twice ran the 100 in 9.6. They came in intrasquad meets however, and didn't count toward any record. He consistently ran in the 9.7-9.8 range at meets. Besides the 100, he also ran in the 220, 440, and was part of a record 880 relay team.

DESPITE HIS SPEED, Davis went out for track in high school only as a second choice. He had always preferred swimming and only went to track when he found that his high school didn't have a swimming team.

Davis was heavily recruited, as could be expected, but was ignored by Wisconsin. His major offers came from Princeton, Georgia Tech, and Cincinnati. "I wanted to get out of the South because of the hypocrisy of the area," he explains, "I didn't go to Princeton because I didn't want a strict academic atmosphere. I wanted something liberal, something open." So he decided on Wisconsin.

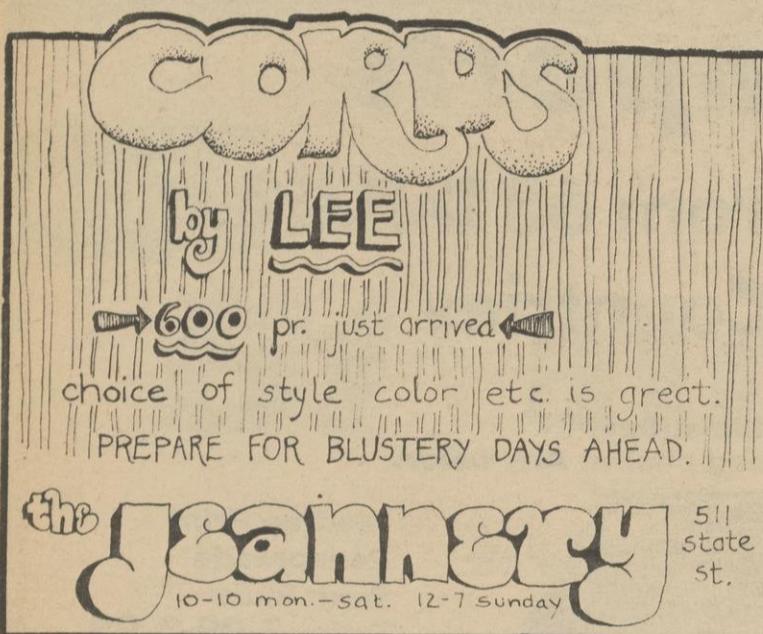
Davis wrote to Wisconsin twice asking about a scholarship, but never even received an answer. Coach Bill Perrin never saw the

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This is an 8 week course starting Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21 with lessons once a week on Mon., Tues., Wed., or Thurs. evenings. Some morning and afternoon classes. Apply early as these will be small classes and will fill up fast.

\$24 covers all 8 lessons, guitar and case and all music.



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Club sports rising, could revolutionize

By PAT SLATTERY
Sports Staff

Four years ago, sports clubs did not exist on the Madison campus. Today, over 400 men and women compete in 19 different sport activities, as varied as fencing for females to alpine skiing for males.

This phenomenal growth has led to speculation that within ten years, the sport club trend could revolutionize campus sports.

The Sport Club Program provides the opportunity for students and faculty members to participate in sport activities for which there is no existing opportunity within the structure of intercollegiate and intramural sports programs.

The objective of these clubs is to fill the void between intercollegiate and intramural programs. The program is highly adaptable for a student coming to the campus who has played interscholastically in high school. The student wants to participate in something more competitive than intramurals and yet nothing as demanding as college interscholastics.

THE ANSWER COULD BE a club sport like volleyball or water polo, where a certain amount of expertise can be developed by the aspiring neophyte.

In no way do the sport clubs want to compete or interfere with the intentions of intramurals or interscholastic sports.

Milt Bruhn, former UW football coach and now director of club sports, sees tremendous potential for the program's growth. "I wouldn't be surprised," he said, "that in five years the Sports Club Program will double."

The growth on a national scale is easily as strong as the movement at Madison. Many athletic departments are welcoming the growth of a club program, which is financially less demanding and not as high powered as intercollegiate sports.

The Wisconsin Sport Club was initiated in December of 1968. Reacting to pressure from interested groups, Physical Education Department members Leonard Larson, Vern Woodward, and Bruhn went to the administration to ask for the establishment of a Sport Club Program.

"Women sports have been growing on all levels, especially on the high school level," Bruhn said. "There are some tremendous women athletes on this campus, and I think that they should also have the right to participate."

CURRENTLY THERE ARE ten clubs that are entirely composed of women along with two co-ed clubs.

What if a club would like to go interscholastic? This would mean that the intent of the sport would change. The Athletic Department would have to accept the change of the club as now being an interscholastic sport and more finances would be available. Bruhn thought that soccer and alpine skiing did have the potential to become interscholastic in the future.

Bruhn has received some unusual requests in his post as director of the program. Last spring the cricket club asked for certain pieces of sport equipment not normally found in the UW lockers, among them a wicket keeper's glove and abdomen guards.

The rise of sport clubs indicates a new direction for athletic departments. No longer do they solely concentrate on the old stables of football, basketball, and baseball, but now they must recognize the needs of men and women interested in minor sports who also seek competition.

Cricket anyone?



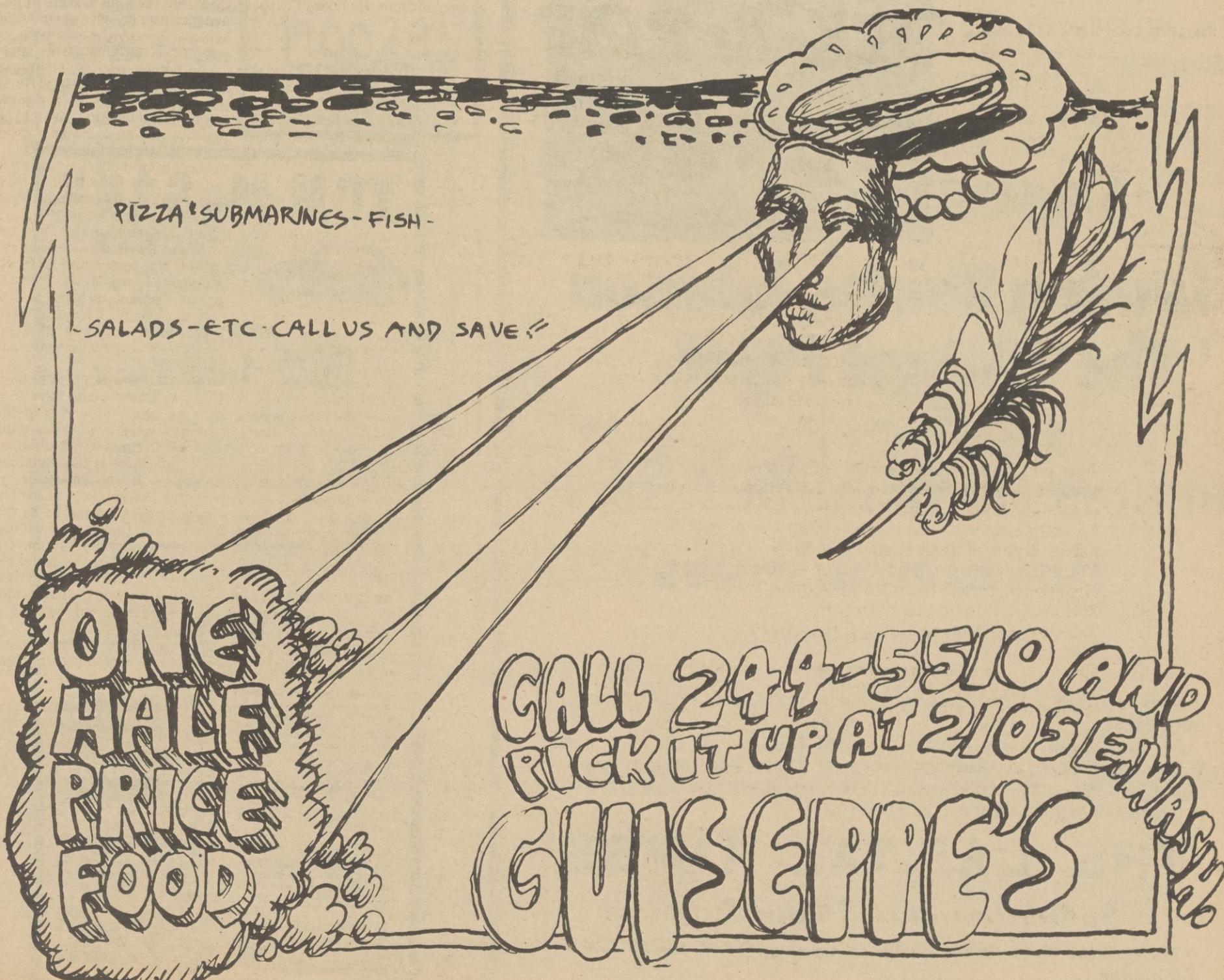
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**Webster is anonymous,
but he's happy that way**

By GARY SCHENDEL

Sports Staff

Quickly—who is Wisconsin's offensive center? The typical fan today would answer, "Gee, I don't really know." Or maybe, "Isn't it still that Fedenia fella?"

The correct answer to the question is 6-1, 218 pound Mike Webster, a sophomore from Rhinelander, Wis.

If you missed the question, don't feel bad. Webster and most of his colleagues who play center prefer to remain anonymous, anyway.

The publicity a center gets is usually inversely proportional to his ability.

A bad snap or a bad block draws attention, but the solidly played game, or season for that matter, at center can go completely ignored. In fact, it's usually the case that the less you know about a center, the better he is.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of this rule-of-thumb is Jim Fedenia. As evidenced by his lack of fame, Fedenia put in three hard years of solid performances for the Badgers. His loss by graduation last year sent the coaching staff searching for a center who could remain as anonymous as Fedenia.

This spring, the coaches were counting on junior Mike Passini to take over, but Passini lost his job to Webster. The stocky sophomore has performed well so far this season, and promises to follow in Fedenia's footsteps as a three-year mainstay.

Webster says that he didn't do anything special to overtake Passini at center except develop his self-confidence, and work harder.

"I GAINED ALOT of confidence moving up," he said, "It's just a matter of practice and experience and just hoping that the other fella makes a mistake. And let me tell you, even now I don't feel secure as a starter. I'm just going to keep on doing as well as I can, and hope I

hang on."

Webster hung on very well in Wisconsin's first three games, when the Badger offensive unit looked almost unstoppable. But he, along with the rest of the offense, had a rude awakening last Saturday at Evanston.

Webster attributes Wisconsin lethargic performance against Northwestern to a gross loss of concentration.

"We were really up for both Syracuse and LSU trying to prove we were good; not so much to the public, but to ourselves. Then last week—well, there's just no way to explain a thing like that, you know. It wasn't there, we weren't up for the game mentally. I, myself, wasn't ready mentally either. We all lacked concentration, and that's what you need to be ready for a game," Webster explained.

"They had a good defense", he added, "we prepared for them, but we just got beat. Northwestern's very capable, their whole team. Still, had we been ready mentally, I think we could have beat them."

WHILE EXPLAINING his feelings, the former wrestling and track star shook his shaggy blond head, as confused as anyone by the Badgers letdown.

He added as a final thought on Northwestern, "Sure, we should have been up for the game, but we just couldn't feel it. I just hope this last game taught us a lesson. We'll come back though, we still have the confidence."

Looking forward to today's game against the Hoosiers, Webster was wary but confident of his unit's ability. The offense will be trying to move against a defense that Indiana coach John Pont says he "wouldn't trade for any in the country."

"We know they have a good defense, but we (the offensive line) are ready to meet the challenge—and things will be different than last week," Webster said. "We've been building up all week, hustling more and everything. You can feel that we're going to be ready to get Indiana."

When Sunday's news clippings appear, Webster's hoping that there will be little mention of him and his offensive line mates. Centers are strange that way.



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"113" Bug 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, finished in diamond blue, black leatherette interior, under new car warranty.

66 MUSTANG \$795

Ford's 2 door hardtop, regular fuel V8 engine, finished in deep Forest Green exterior with all black vinyl interior.

65 Volkswagen \$495

"113" Bug, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, has a beige finish with matching interior. A fair price with economy.

Limb crew should have shakeup today

Everybody jogged along with each other last week, and there were no changes in positioning. But this week, there will have to be a shakeup somewhere.

Today's guest prognosticator is Gary Bender, the voice of the Green Bay Packers on the radio. He also announces Badger football and basketball games.

Bender, who was awarded Sportscaster of the Year honors in Kansas for several years before coming here, is the sports director for WKOW-TV and WTSO-Radio in Madison. He also hosts the John Jardine Show every Monday night at 7:30 on WKOW.

Bender's smooth, dignified manner is reflected in

his picks. He differs from the group in only one place, picking Stanford over Sonny Sixkiller and squad.

THE BUBBLE WILL BURST for somebody as co-leaders Kevin Barber and Jeff Grossman differ on three of today's contests. Barber goes out on the limb in choosing Iowa over Northwestern and Oregon over USC.

Jim Cohen, Jimmy Koretz, Jeff Standaert, and Grossman give each other confidence with almost identical picks. In the only exception, Standaert joins Barber in giving Texas the nod over Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl.

OUT ON A LIMB



	KEVIN BARBER Associate Sports Editor	JIMMY KORETZ Contributing Sports Editor	JIM COHEN Sports Staff	JEFF GROSSMAN Sports Staff	JEFF STANDAERT Sports Staff	GARY BENDER Guest Prognosticator
Ind. at Wis.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
OSU at Ill.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
NU at Iowa	Iowa	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Mich. at MSU	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Minn. at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Stan. at Wash.	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Stanford
Tenn. at Geo. Tech.	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Okla. at Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma
USC at Oregon	Oregon	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Florida at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Record Last Week	8-2	8-2	8-2	8-2	9-1	8-2
Record to Date	23-7	20-10	22-8	23-7	19-11	8-2

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Where is your favorite

Ever wonder where your favorite Badgers of old are now? Here are a few arranged alphabetically.

Because of time limitations and the unavailability of many former athletes and sources, this listing does not include many people whom some people are still interested in.

The Cardinal will, in a future magazine, research the whereabouts of another group of former Badgers. Specific requests can be addressed to Jim Cohen, Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison. The Cardinal sports staff will do its best in searching out any requests.

AMECHE, ALAN—Football star at Wisconsin for three years, two-time all-American and longterm star running back for the Baltimore Colts.

Now in restaurant business called Gino's, Inc., and sells indoor tennis recreational facilities.

Has six children. Oldest of four sons is a freshman tackle at Yale University. "Too small" for the Big Ten said papa Ameche. "I get as much of a thrill watching my kids play. I'm still pretty much action in football in this way, but I'm too old to think about playing again," said the Horse.

About having his total offense record broken last week by Neil Graff, Ameche said, "Terrific. This is my week for records being broken. The Colt fullback (Norm Bulaich) broke my singlegame rushing record. Give Graff my congratulations."

Ameche misses his past experiences. "I miss the comradery, the friendship, the whole teamwork aspect—that certain closeness that develops between teammates which never really leaves."

But he's not too far away from the game from his home in Malvern, Pa. "I've been in touch with Wisconsin football coach John Jardine and Elroy Hirsch. And I'm still pretty closely aligned with the Colts," he said.

BAKKEN, JIM—Former Madison high school and Badger star now a placekicker for the St. Louis Cardinals and doing well.

BOWMAN, KEN—All-American academic honors in 1963 and star for the Badgers. Now center for the Green Bay Packers.

BOYD, JIM—Wisconsin and WCHA hockey standout signed NHL contract with Pittsburgh Penguins and has been assigned to Fort Wayne of the International Hockey League, the Penguins' top farmclub. "Good shot to play with Pittsburgh in year or two," says Badger coach Bob Johnson.

BRENNAN, BOB—Two-time letterman in track and former Badger coach now working for local insurance company.

BROWN, DAVE—Successful high school coach at Marshall Prep and Madison Edgewood and member of Badger basketball coaching staffs of John Erickson and John Powless until July.

Now assistant coach for ABA Dallas Chaparrals, joining Madison native Tom Nissalke where he's head coach. Brown brought his humor and recruiting and scouting talents to Dallas with him.

BRUHN, MILT—Brought two teams to

Rose Bowl as Badger head coach, one of only two to do it. Eleven year record of 52-45-6, his 1962 team was ranked number two in country, highest ever by a Badger team.

After coaching, was assistant athletic director for over three years and now director of club sports at Wisconsin.

BURT, LEO—Member of highly rated Wisconsin crew for three years and sportswriter for the Daily Cardinal. Whereabouts unknown.

BUSS, GARY—Two years as starting defensive end and senior year as linebacker at Wisconsin. Now working for bank in Madison after being cut by pros. Interested in pursuing business career.

BUTLER, NATE—Starter for most part of three years in Badger uniform. Now studying for Master's degree here.

CARL, HARLAND—Star running back of 1952 Rose Bowl team and offensive backfield coach under John Coatta. Now sales representative for school supply company in Appleton.

CARLIN, MIKE—Steady basketball guard 1966-68 now head coach and athletic director at Catholic high school in Fond du Lac.

CAVILL, MIKE—Defensive back of three years ago now working for Phd in education here and supervising youth swimming program on east side of Madison.

CHRYST, GEORGE—Football player here 1957-58 now athletic director and football coach at Madison Edgewood.

COATTA, JOHN—Star quarterback of Ivy Williamson's 1949-51 football teams, compiling 18-7-2 record. Holds Big Ten record for completion accuracy of .642 set in 1950. Threw ten straight completions that year against Ohio St., a record which still stands.

Was assistant coach for two years here before becoming head coach after Milt Bruhn in 1967. Now head coach at Mankato St. in Mankato, Minn.

CRITER, KEN—All-Big Ten linebacker at Wisconsin graduated in 1968 and has been a Denver Bronco ever since. Originally signed as a free agent.

CROOKS, DANNY—Running back and defensive back in 1969 and 1970 remember for his punt and kickoff returns. Drafted in seventh round by Atlanta Falcons, cut and couldn't pass physical examination of Green Bay Packers.

Now working in Chicago as assistant manager at Proctor Community Center.

DAWKINS, JOE—Halfback for two years at Wisconsin after transferring from junior college. Injuries didn't let him show his stuff at Wisconsin, but signed as free agent by Houston Oilers and led that team in rushing last season as rookie.

DeCREMER, JIM—Leading vote-getter on all-state team after great high school career in Eau Claire. After good freshman year with Clarence Sherrod, Denny Conlon and Craig Manwaring, was reserve forward and center for three years.

Going to graduate school here with ambitions of going to medical school. Majored

in zoology. "I really miss practicing," he said. "It's really difficult to just hang around in the afternoon. And it sure hurts when you have to pay for your education by yourself."

"Leon (Howard) and Gary (Watson) really look good now. So does (Gary) Anderson, and (Tim) Paterick's a great shooter," he said of this year's team.

DeLISLE, JIM—Three-year starter at tackle for Badgers after earning scholarship as walk-on from Wausau. Did it again as he made Green Bay Packers' taxi squad as free agent. Figures to have a good future.

ENGBERG, GARY—Popular goalie of last year's hockey team and led WCHA goalies with 1.9 goals-against average. Now playing for Helsinki, Finland where he received good contract as "amateur" in top league.

ERICKSON, JOHN—Basketball coach at Wisconsin for nine years before becoming General Manager of Milwaukee Bucks. Lost in attempt to unseat William Proxmire as U.S. Senator. Now vice president of Flad Architects of Madison which recently opened up in Milwaukee.

FEDENIA, JIM—Steady center for the last two years finishing out schoolwork here and contributing work as assistant freshman coach.

FELKER, GENE—Three-year offensive and defensive standout for Wisconsin 1949-51. Played professionally for Dallas Texans. Assistant coach under former teammate John Coatta, but resigned in 1968 amidst mild racial controversy. Now working out of Azusa College in California organizing schools for coaches and trainers.

FOSTER, HAROLD (BUD)—Former player and coach for 25 years at Wisconsin and led 1940-41 team to NCAA Championship. Member of Basketball Hall of Fame along with numerous other honors. Now Director of Grants-in-aid at Wisconsin.

FRENCH, ROGER—Former star at Minnesota and assistant coach at Wisconsin under John Coatta now a defensive assistant coach at Minnesota.

GAGE, FRED—Football letterman 1938-40 now sports director of WIBA radio in Madison.

GREGORY, BILL—Starred two years as defensive tackle and one year as defensive end before being drafted in third round by Dallas Cowboys last year. Has established himself as able pro performer and is now second-string for Cowboys.

GUSTAFSON, KEN—Leading scorer and co-captain for 1966 Badger cagers now in administrative office of Athletes for Action. Eleventh all-time Badger scorer.

HALUSKA, JIM—Outstanding quarterback from 1952-55 (didn't play 1953) who still holds several school passing records now head coach at Don Bosco High School in Milwaukee Catholic League.

HEATLEY, MURRAY—Badger hockey favorite signed with Toronto Maple Leafs and played for top farmclub in Tulsa of Central Pro League the last part of last

season. Played in all Maple Leaf exhibition games this season and should star again at Tulsa. Subject to recall anytime.

HENRY, ALBERT—Leaping center for two years under John Powless came into his own senior year and was big surprise as first-round draft choice of Philadelphia 76'ers.

Played last year in Eastern League and has been truly excelling in exhibition games this season and stands good chance to make the squad.

HENDRICKSON, EINO—An all-time favorite of Badger basketball fans. The friendly 7-footer was recruited extremely heavily out of Holmen High School but injuries and pressures never let him live up to his billing.

The big man has somehow sunk out of view but is still in Madison and is... get this, a cook at Paisan's.

HIRSCH, ELROY—Triple threat halfback on 1942 Wisconsin team which won eight games, lost only to Iowa, and tied Notre Dame. Received Nickname "Crazylegs" from Chicago reporter after reeling off 61-yard scoring run in Wisconsin-Great Lakes game in '42.

Became pro football's first flanker with Los Angeles Rams and still holds all-time records for yards gained on receptions in season (1,495) and touchdown passes one season (17).

Retired in 1957 and was soon named to pro football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio and selected for all-time all-star N.F.L. team. General Manager of L.A. Rams 1960-69, helping establish winning tradition.

Accepted post of Wisconsin Athletic Director on February 28, 1969 and has taken up the big task of performing "Operation Turn around."

HYLAND, DICK—Former linebacker and safety on Badger football team and hurdler and dashman for track team. Now serving as assistant freshman football coach.

JABLONIC, RANDY—Standout crewman for Badgers 1957-60. Now serving as head crew coach here and has continued Wisconsin's winning ways.

JAGGER, JOHN—Only Wisconsin hockey player named to all-American squad. WCHA standout and one of the finest defensemen in Big Ten hockey history.

Signed by St. Petersburg of Eastern League, farmclub of N.H.L.'s Los Angeles Kings.

JEFFERSON, TED—Badger defensive tackle and end 1968-70. Still in school here obtaining his degree.

JOHNSON, JAMES—MVP and leading scorer on Badger cagers (1968-69). Now selling drugs (legally, we might add) in Milwaukee.

JOHNSON, JIM—Offensive and defensive lineman for 1968-70. Still in Madison finishing up school.

KUENN, HARVEY—Big Ten baseball star 1951-52. Graduated to Big Leagues and in 1959 won American League batting Championship as Detroit Tiger. Has also played for San Francisco, Chicago Cubs, and Cleveland Indians.

Now serving as batting instructor and coach for Milwaukee Brewers.

KUREK, RALPH—Runningback for Badgers 1962-64. Went on to play for Chicago Bears. Now employed elsewhere in that same city.

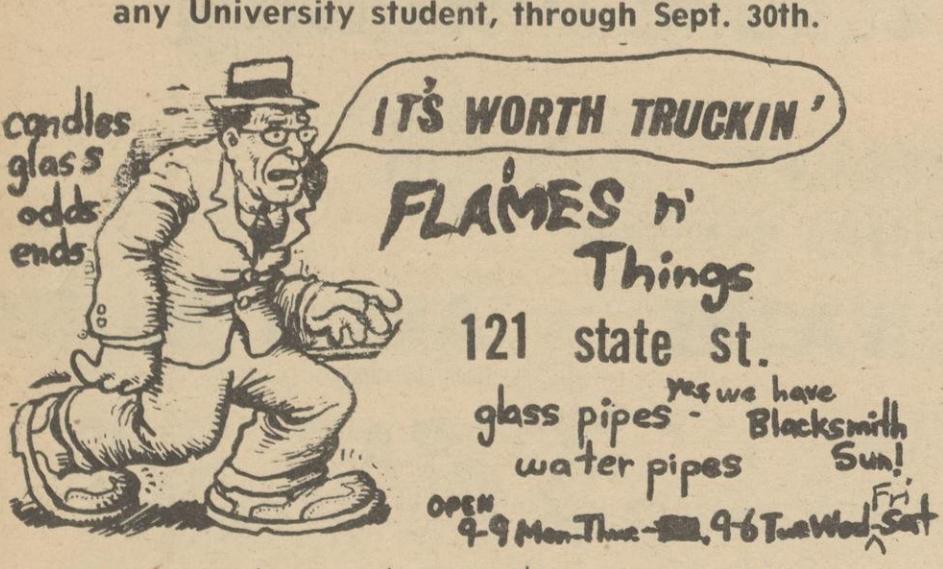
LEU, BOB—Defensive tackle who intercepted pass to beat Penn in Big game in 1951. Now teaching in Marshfield.

LOSSE, GARY—Badger quarterback 1969-70. A native of Neenah, now attending Medical school here.

MANSFIELD, ARTHUR (DYNIE)—Baseball coach for 31 years. Retired last year to cabin in Northern Wisconsin. Spent most of summer fishing. Comes into Madison for football games.

MARKS, RANDY—Winner of Chicago Sun-Times award for best football player in Chicago area while in high school. Used by Coach John Coatta at flanker and runningback and is best remembered for catching the touchdown pass against Iowa which broke the Badger winless streak of 23 games.

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RESEARCH BY

JIM COHEN AND

JIMMY KORETZ

of the Cardinal

Sports Staff

Ex-Badger?

Residing in Madison, taking education courses with hopes of teaching the mentally retarded. Plays handball and works out daily to keep in shape.

MAYBERRY, CRAIG—J.C. Transfer who secured starting center position in beginning of 1969-70 basketball season. After graduation, was last man cut from ABA Floridians.

Now is either playing basketball for New Haven, Conn., in Eastern League or somewhere in Europe.

MC CAULEY, TOM—Badger receiver first two years, defensive back his senior year, 1968. Played shortstop and outfield on baseball team. Fell one short of Pat Flaherty's one season pass reception record in his junior campaign.

Now starting defensive back and kickoff-punt return specialist for Atlanta Falcons.

MFADYEN, DOUG—Hockey defenseman and captain in 1969-70. Going to grad school here in economics. Assisting with freshman team also. "Didn't like his future in pro hockey," said Coach Jim Cohen.

McGILLIGAN, DENNIS—Cheerleader in 1969. Now a member of the Madison City Council and a professional dancer. His brother knows Jim Cohen.

McGUAIRE, FRANCIS WALTER "MICKY"—Former Badger football star, now residing in Honolulu, Hawaii. Your guess is as good as ours.

MEE, KIRK—Defensive backfield coach under John Coatta and successful small college coach. Now working as scout and personnel assistant for Washington Redskins.

MARSH, FRED—Assistant coach and recruiting co-ordinator under Ivan Williamson, Milt Bruhn, and John Coatta. Now director of Union South.

MICHELL, TOM—Starting guard for Badgers 1966-69. Now working as sports in Monroe.

MITTELSTADT, RUSSELL—Cheerleader for Badgers in 1952. At this time he is residing in Madison as a circuit court judge acquiring a reputation for conservatism.

MONROE, BRAD—Offensive guard for Badgers, 1967-69. Now working as assistant coach under John Coatta at Mankato State.

MOTT, JIM—Basketball manager 1951. Now serving as Wisconsin sports Information Director.

MUCKS, ARLIE JR.—Former Wisconsin griddler and son of Badger great. Director of alumni association at present time.

MURPHY, DON—Offensive guard for Badgers, 1967-69. Now residing in LaCrosse selling insurance, and part-time football coach at Aquinas.

NAGLE, CHUCK—Seventh leading career scorer in Badger hoop history with 1064 points in 42 games, 1967-69. Now head basketball coach at Medford High near Wausau.

NETTLES, JIM—Consistent performer at back for Badgers, 1961-63. Now playing same position for N.F.L.'s Los Angeles Rams.

NIELSEN, ARTHUR C.—Captain of the University of Wisconsin Tennis Team 1916-18. Ranked No. 2 nationally in U.S. Veteran Category (over 45) in 1946, while also winning U.S. Father-Son Hard Court and Clay Court championships with his son, A.C. Nielsen Jr. that same year. Both are Wisconsin graduates and repeated as Father-Son champs in 1948. Two weeks ago inducted into the National Tennis Hall of Fame.

Starting with \$45,000 put up by his frat brothers, Nielsen founded A.C. Nielsen Co., now worth \$200 million on the stock market. Nielsen's company is in charge of 1) Nielsen Ratings—world's largest in area of T.V. audience research, 2) world's largest marketing research company with subsidiaries in 21 foreign countries, 3) a coupon clearing house responsible for 15 billion grocery coupons, and 4) Magazine Circulation Fulfillment, maintaining the subscriber lists of 40 magazines.

With his huge financial success, Nielsen didn't forget his alma mater. He and

his wife Gertrude (another Wisconsin alumnus) donated \$2,156,500 for the building of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium, whose 12 tennis and 6 squash courts makes it the world's largest building of its type. Nielsen was also generous enough to donate \$640,000 dollars to his native Winnetka Park District for the construction of a four-court indoor tennis center.

Nielsen feels his athletic experience at Wisconsin played a big part in his financial success. "Based on long personal experience in both tennis and squash racquets," Nielsen emphasized, "a good competitor learns that no matter how far behind he may be in a competitive match, he still has a chance of winning if he will a) increase his effort and determination and b) change his tactics. The identical principles hold true in competitive business activities and what I learned on this subject, through the aforesaid sports, has undoubtedly been of great assistance in my business career."

"And I have observed, among my tennis playing friends, that the best competitive players are usually the best salesmen and negotiators in business."

POFFENROTH, BOB—Former center for Wisconsin hockey team, gaining top WCHA honors. Now playing in Los Angeles Kings system with Springfield, Mass. after receiving bonus.

REICHARDT, RICK—Former Badger standout, also excelling in football. Led Big Ten loop in batting two successive years with averages of .472 and .453.

Signed as bonus baby by the then Los Angeles Angels and, after being traded to Washington for short time, is now playing with Chicago White Sox. Had one of best seasons this year.

REDDICK, MEL—Holder of the Badger all-time career receiving record for regular season (113). Also played two years of varsity basketball after winning all-American honors at Morgan Park High in Chicago.

Cut by Kansas City Chiefs after trial as free-agent. In Madison last year, whereabouts this year unknown.

RICHGELS, GLEN—Surprise story last season while turning in a consistent performance as starting center for basketball team, winning MVP award. A non-predictor from Madison West, Richgels turned in a career high 27-point performance against George McGinnis and Co. in Badger double-overtime upset of Indiana last season.

After an aborted trial with the ABA Denver Rockets, Richgels has returned to Madison to attend graduate school in math with hopes of becoming a teacher in the distant future.

Richgels confesses he hasn't the time to play ball and relishes the thought of last year's practice sessions. "Everybody complained about the practices, but you miss them when you're not there," Richgels noted. "The guys were great. It gets to the point where you enjoy working out."

Check here

RICHTER, HUGH V. "PAT"—One of the few three-sport men in Badger history. Richter, a member of the 1963 Rose Bowl team, holds the Wisconsin all-time records for most receptions in career (including Rose Bowl) (121), in a game (11), and in a season (49). He also holds the records for receiving yardage in career (1,873), season (817) and game (170).

Enjoyed prosperous career with Washington Redskins before being put on waivers this season. Picked up by Dallas Cowboys but couldn't make squad.

RITCHERSON, LEW—All-state quarterback from Texas who served utility role 1967-69. Now working with admissions office as recruiter-counselor.

RITCHERSON, LES—Former Badger assistant coach and father of Lew. Now working as an assistant to the Chancellor as a program co-ordinator.

RYAN, JOHN—Badger quarterback during the lowly years which ended, unfortunately for Ryan, upon his graduation. Never had much of an offense to work with. Now working in field of finance in Chicago.

SCHMIDT, RUDY—Defensive end until 1969. Now, with degree in agriculture, is running father's plantation in southern Illinois.

WALLY SCHOESSOW—Steady offensive linemen a few years ago now a teacher and assistant coach for second year at Madison Memorial High School.

VOIGT, STU—Local favorite as high school and college star in Madison. Was running back for two years before switching to tight end senior year. Now staring for Minnesota Vikings as second-year man.

WILDER, LEE—Defensive back for Badgers in 68-69 working on Masters degree here.

YARBOROUGH, BILL—Linebacker for three years finishing up work here and acting as assistant freshman coach along with playing for Madison Mustangs.

WALKER, MEL—Promising defensive back from West Virginia injured early in career and forced to have leg amputated. Finishing up work here en route to degree in sociology.

HAEGE, ART—Offensive line coach last year under John Coatta now head football coach at Virginia High School in Minnesota.

WINFREY, CARL (CHUCK)—Standout middle linebacker for two years after knee troubles, worked his way on to tough linebacking corps of Minnesota Vikings as mere free agent. Second string left linebacker this year on respected Viking defense as rookie.

WIESNER, TOM—Good runningback of 1960 now in tire business in Las Vegas and

county commissioner there.

ZEMAN, BOB—Was in Rose Bowl as Badger defensive back and was all-AFL during strong pro career. Badger assistant in charge of defensive backfield last year before taking similar job for Oakland Raiders last May.

TETEAK, DICK—Former Badger standout now defensive line coach under John Jardine and an excellent recruiter, having lured freshman Mike Mauger, Back of the Year from Ohio, to enroll here.

BURKS, ROY—Halfback of 1953 Rose Bowl team who took over for Harland Carl when the latter was injured. Now unidentified man in CIA, have "lost his identity." Was excellent student here.

SCHELL, JOHN—Co-captain of basketball Badgers in 1968-69, slowed down by nagging knee injury throughout career. Was all-state Wisconsin in high school. Now head basketball coach at Beloit Catholic.

BURRINGTON, KEITH—Good-shooting, tough guard for three years as a Badger career remembered for aggressive play in senior year which made several Big Ten coaches extremely angry. Good outside shooter now selling insurance for Mutual of New York in Madison.

PATTERSON, RAY—Two time MVP and captain in 1943-44 and 44-45 as center on basketball team, now President of the Milwaukee Bucks.

MURRAY, RICK—Badger cager in late 1950's and early 60's head of Federal office of small business loans in this area, appointed by President Nixon. Ran unsuccessfully as Republican for U.S. Congressman three years ago against Robert Kastenmeier.

VANDREY, DON—One of the Big Ten's best milers in recent years now fulfilling National Guard duty in California.

WINZENRIED, MARK—Big Ten and NCAA indoor 880 champion numerous times is here training for 1972 Olympics. Rates excellent chance of becoming one of three Americans to travel to Munich, since he's considered first or second in country after a successful summer overseas. Tryouts are in July.

VANDER KELEN, RON—Star of 1963 Badger Rose Bowl team under Milt Bruhn working for advertising firm in Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Married with a two and a half year old daughter. Keeps in shape by playing basketball, handball and paddleball.

"Playing college football was very enjoyable," he said. "It was lots of hard work but it all ended up being a fantastic thing for me personally. I don't think I'd like to go through it again though."

He was unsuccessful in pro try which started with Minnesota Vikings.

so you're
going to
the badger
game

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MADISON'S LEADING MEN'S FASHION
STORE



High school football

(continued from page 1)

I must admit that I fell for the girl with the honey hair at the left end of the line (facing the bleachers), though the rest of the unit was very fine indeed. On the whole, I thought the girls were much more alive and fun to watch than their drunken boob counterparts serving time on the Wisconsin sidelines.

East's Marching Purgolders provided the half-time entertainment. Led by one of their resident hippies on drums, and with visual accompaniment from a female division of their junior signal corps, they belted out a hot rendition of "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home." The emotional peak was reached with East's own stirring version of "Varsity," bearing remarkably unfortunate resemblance to our own.

In the stands, the fans provided more than ample entertainment for themselves. With confetti and toilet paper flying, and everyone trying to get the latest news on who's going steady with who, one wonders whether anyone was watching. The cops were flirting with the high school girls and slinking around in the corners trying to conceal the cigarettes cupped in their hands.

LITTLE KIDS WITH LONG HAIR and bellbottoms were running around the stands and leaning over the railing drawing familiar screams of "Down in front." And even after the final gun went off, the show still wasn't over. Outside, everyone was milling around in small groups, waiting...for what? My teen-angel hung around for awhile, and then walked home alone, much to my disbelief and dismay.

So what then is the fascination of this event? How can I explain my regressive, sexist, anti-intellectual obsession with high school football? I think Andrew Sarris, in an essay on people's attitudes towards movies, has verbalized my almost intangible feelings.

"As we get older, we begin to develop a more defensive attitude toward this cultural vice to which we have become so hopelessly addicted. The gap begins to widen not so much between what we think and what we feel, as between what we really like, and what we dare admit we like."

Does high school football, then, pose such a threat to our sophistication that we cannot permit ourselves the excursion into this world of "mindless" yet unpretentious fun? Or do we take ourselves so seriously that we can no longer enjoy anything that does not stink of our own culture?

Somewhere, there must still be room, in all of us, for that immature and inscrutable spontaneity that never really dies.

Or does it?

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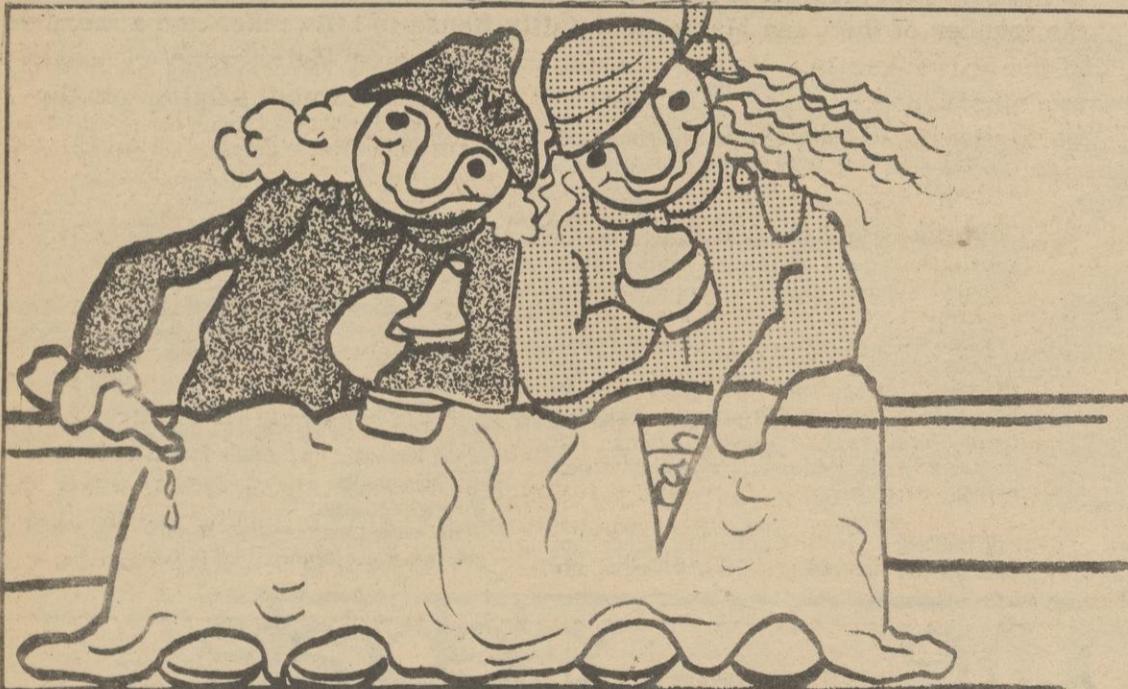
AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCT. 10 1:00 p.m.

UNION GREAT HALL

We're auctioning new and old items—bargains galore. If you have any junk lying around and you want to get rid of it and make some money, just bring it to Great Hall Sunday Morning 9:00-1:00 and we'll auction it off for you. We charge 25% of bid price; all proceeds will go to the Campus Environmental Fund.

To donate items, volunteer your services, or to get more information call: 262-8587, 262-2250, or 251-3954.



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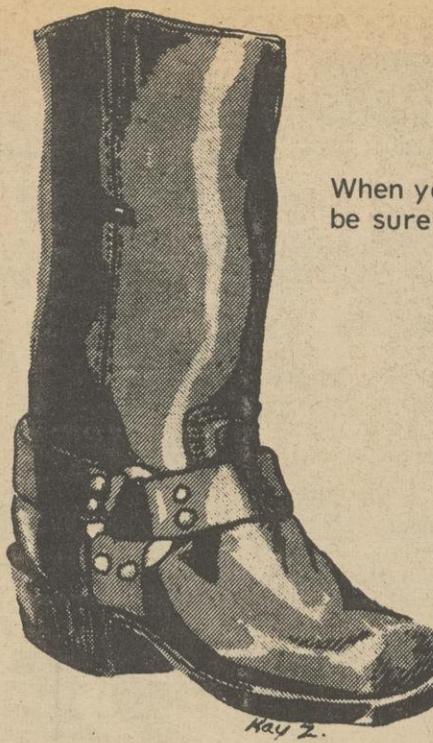
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CONTEST

The first person to phone in the name of a contemporary Jewish professional football player to the Daily Cardinal office 262-5854 will win a free meal at Ella's. NFL is preferred.

ECOLOGY INFORMATION

The Hoofer Ecology Information Center will present a radio program concerning the State Street Mall on WIBA F.M. at 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow.

ECOLOGY MEETING

The Hoofer Ecology Information Center and the Ecology Students' Association will hold their next meeting on Monday at 7:30 in the Hoofer Chart-Room, Memorial Union.

SOCK HOP

An all Campus Sock Hop will be held tonight in Memorial Union's Great Hall at 9 p.m. Entitled "The Glory that was Grease", the sock hop will feature records played by old style DJ "Chi-town Howie", with a fifties high school atmosphere. There will be free jelly

beans and a refreshment stand. The program, free to all University students, is sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

REPERTORY TRYOUTS
The Madison Civic repertory will hold tryouts for "Child's Play" tomorrow at 4 and 7 p.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. in old Music Hall auditorium. For information call 255-9000.

SENIOR AUCTION

Tomorrow from 1 p.m. indefinitely in Great Hall (Memorial

Union), there will be a senior auctioning of new and old items. Bring things to auction from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Campus Environmental Fund.

BELTLINE FILMS

"Hugo and Josfin", a Swedish film, will be shown tomorrow at Calvary Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Rd., at 7:30 p.m. The film will be shown as part of the Beltline series. Admission is 50¢ and free coffee will be available.

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The Nonviolent Revolution: To Build the Earth

October 8&9, 9pm: The Berrigans

The Berrigans: A Question of Conscience is a multi-media readers' theater presentation which examines the development of Frs. Dan and Phil Berrigan from verbal and intellectual inquiry to the active commitment to nonviolent radicalism embodied in their destruction of draft files in Catonsville. When the performance has ended, the Berrigans will have asked each of us, as they have asked themselves: "How do we say 'yes' to human life in the presence of ghettos, in the face of war? Can my friends and I do anything?"

October 10, 8:30pm: Michael Cullen

The questions that the Berrigans confront us with will be examined by Michael Cullen, a man who has felt compelled to come to terms with those questions in his own life. A man of joy, song, compassion, and conviction, Cullen was the founder of the Casa Maria Hospitality House in Milwaukee and a member of the Milwaukee 14. He will discuss the philosophy and theology of nonviolence both from his own experience and from an historical inquiry into the work of such men as the Berrigans and Danilo Dolci.

October 11&12: Danilo Dolci

Dolci, known as "the Gandhi of the West," has earned an international reputation for the creativity and effectiveness of his nonviolent crusade for social justice in Sicily. One of the outstanding nonviolent activists in the world, Dolci received the Lenin Peace Prize in 1958 and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1967 and 1970. On Monday, October 11, at 8 p.m., Dolci will speak on the topic "Toward a Nonviolent Way of Life." On Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 there will be music, a reading of Dolci's new poetic work on genocide, "Don't You Smell the Smoke?", and a talk by Dolci on culture.

at the University Catholic Center

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A sexual outlet? pinball is growing

By BRUCE DIX
and GARY SWENSON

In the last few years pinball's popularity has increased tremendously. More and more people are finding themselves drawn to the electronic boxes that blink, ding, and tick.

Pinball has been around for years. In the early years of its existence, when a player reached a certain point total, a small drawer popped out filled with nickels. Playing pinball was not only exciting, but profitable.

The fun might have continued, except the government found out. Laws were passed to control gambling in general and, specifically, to wipe out pinball gambling. The only legal reward became the extra ball.

People used to getting a free game or a pocket full of nickels weren't interested in playing for a free ball. Pinball machines remained in lonely, dark corners of bars and restaurants.

But, time marches on. The new generation picked up pinball as a sport. The new pinball wizards were perfectly willing to chance a dime to see if they could beat the machine at its own game. The game prospered.

People play pinball for a variety of reasons. Passing the time while waiting for a beer or a hamburger, just something to do on a Friday night, or for the sport of it all. Players can be put into two classes: amateur and professional.

The amateur pinball player is a casual being. This type is usually not particular which game he plays, where he plays it or what his final score is. He usually doesn't know how to score free balls on the particular machine and is almost always just wasting time in lieu of something to do. His eyes wander the room while his ball is in play. He is often sloshing beer and pretzels down his throat while playing. The surface glass is littered.

The professional is easy to spot, especially next to the amateur. The professional plays for keeps. His eyes are glued to the machine at all times. His stance is rigid, yet he looks relaxed. He doesn't make fast or irrational motions. All manipulations are smooth, precise and based on instinct.

The professional is to be admired, yet there is something about him. Something weird and fanatical about his dedication to the game and his lust for winning.

Many attach great sexual significance to pinball playing. Some contend that the ardent pinball professional is merely sexually frustrated, deriving a detached pleasure by playing the game.

Pinball machines vary in shape, size, and theme. Most popular in Madison are the table type machines.

The Modern Specialty Co. supplies the Madison area with, among other things, pinball machines. They rent space from establishments on a percentage basis. The company still owns the machine and is responsible for its upkeep. They handle several hundred machines in the Madison area.

Most machines are manufactured by Gottlieb, although there are a few Williams machines on the Madison pinball beat. The Gottlieb machines are by far the most popular. "Hearts and Spades," "Card Trix," "Homerun," "Astro," "Batter Up," and the current top machine "Dimension" are all Gottlieb machines.

One can play pinball today in every place from Burger Chef to Union

(continued on page 13)

TWA GROUP FLIGHTS OPEN TO UW STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

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Return Nov. 28)

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238-2027 Evenings

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1021 University Avenue
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GENEVA CHAPEL

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

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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 (Sept. 26) sermon at 9:00, 10:10 & 11:15 will be "Prayer for a World Hurt Sore" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2636

NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., (Folk Masses) 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Daily Masses

7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15 Confessions

Mon., Wed., at 7:15 Sat., at 7:45 p.m. Saturday Services

7:30 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m. (Folk Mass)

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.

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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.

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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.

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1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Sunday, September 26, 1971. 9:30 Church School. 9:30 Service of Celebration. Dr. Robert J. Trobaugh will preach. 10:15 Open Forum (with coffee). Open Forum speaker, Mrs. W.P. Young, American Field Service Student Exchange. 11:15 Service of Celebration. "The People's Liturgy—Special Songs and Readings in Blakeman Hall" (downstairs)

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238-2027 Evenings

Ruggers win three; host Minneapolis today

By PAT MORAN
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin Rugby Club picked up three victories last weekend. Two were against the University of Iowa on Saturday and another occurred on Sunday against the Milwaukee club.

The final score in Saturday's A game against Iowa was 16-4. Wisconsin scored only one try in the first half, when Les Castleberry touched the ball down in the end zone, assisted by Skip Muzik and Greg Hill. Iowa scored their only points of the game on a try later in the first half, tying the score at 4-4.

In the second half, scores were made by Hill, Bill Ashworth and Tom Toltzien. None of the day's tries were converted, resulting in the final 16-4 score for Wisconsin. Pete Albert was hospitalized with crushed ribs as a result of the rough play which occurred most prominently in the first half.

The Wisconsin ruggers won their B game against Iowa with a final score of 18-12. Bill

Thilly made a try which was successfully converted; Tim Moore, John Biel and Jim "the Greek Metaxa" Valhouli also scored points for Wisconsin.

ON SUNDAY, WISCONSIN romped over Milwaukee by a score of 42-3, a score just 9 points short of Wisconsin's all-time high scoring record made against Northern Illinois University. Toltzien made two tries in the first half, both of which were converted by Hill.

In the second half, Milwaukee was allowed to score only on a penalty kick. Scoring for Wisconsin was rapid, and the team's ball handling was superb. Tom Haigh and Ashworth scored two tries apiece, Toltzien scored another, and Bob Hill and Joe Kloiber scored one try each in the final half of the game. Greg Hill converted Kloiber's try to give Wisconsin its staggering total of 42 points.

The Wisconsin club has received some good news from the Athletic Department. Policy in the future regarding membership

in the club is that any male who has attended the University in the past at any time will be allowed as a member of the Wisconsin Rugby Club.

In the past, it was official policy that members must be attending or be associated with the University at the time they were playing rugby, thus officially denying veteran players who no longer attended the University the right to mem-

bership in the club. This new policy will be of great value to Wisconsin in allowing it to keep playing with essentially its same members and thus allowing it to keep perfecting its style.

This weekend the ruggers will host the Minneapolis team at Wisconsin rugby's famed Lot 60 field. The game will take place immediately after the football game Saturday afternoon.



(continued from page 12)

South. Most establishments are of mediocre quality, but three which merit mentioning.

The Kollege Klub has one of the best selections of machines in the city. They are regularly cleaned and fixed. About the problems with the K.K. is the atmosphere. It's fine for the casual player, but rather disgusting to the true pinball fanatic.

A far more conducive atmosphere exists at Action Billiards on Gorham St. A good pool environment is also a good pinball environment. The relative quiet and friendliness coupled with breathing room, can do wonders for the game. Unfortunately, the machines aren't up to K.K. standards.

The main problem with finding a suitable place to play pinball is getting to the place that has just the right mixture of things to make it go. The Plaza is such a place. It combines the good machines of the K.K. with the atmosphere of Action Billiards.

Unfortunately the bar is beginning to get popular and thus noisy and crowded like the K.K. It's better days may be gone.

The current new surge of pinball playing culminated last winter on campus with a pinball tournament. It did the sport good.

But somehow, pinball wasn't made to be big time, it was made for those dark corners where all frustrations are diffused in the blink, ding, and tick of the machine.

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And remember, there are many wines from such countries as Italy, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Switzerland, Israel, Chile, and many others.

From California we offer such famous names as Robert Mondavi, Beaulieu, Charles Krue, Inglenook, and others. This week-end, many wines on special! Alexis Lichine's Cotes du Rhone and Rose D'Anjou - both Reg. \$2.29 now \$1.98.

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HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN. Items for sale: furniture, desk, chest, tables, chairs, bunk beds, mattresses, stoves, refrigerators, clothing of all kinds, antique jars, gas water heater, gas furnace, alum. windows, storms, doors, hardware, woodwork, leaded windows, kitchen cupboards, kitchen and bath sinks, toilet, showers, light fixtures, washer dryer, misc. 1930 Monroe St. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 8-11. — XXX

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ETC. & ETC.

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PARKING REGENT, Randall area. \$9 month 238-7957. — 12x11

GROWN FEMALE cat needs good home. Call Martha, 262-5854, 12:30-4:30. — 6x11

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

FOR SPECIAL PUBLICATION in Spring need personal, original prose or poetry that captures feelings, personality of individual: 203 North Pinckney. — 12x21

A REPRESENTATIVE of Duke Law School will be on campus Tuesday, October 12. For law study and financial aid information, schedule appointment in Placement Office, 117 Bascom Hall. — 5x12

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PREF. MALE student to sell ski equipment in campus ski shop. For interview 256-4383 Lloyd. — 2x11

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FILM WORKSHOP INSTRUCTION in editing and assistance in production of films call Hal Freeman 255-7850. — 6x11

ALTERATIONS women, men, 231-0972 after 6 p.m. — 21x30

PERSONALS

THANK YOU to the guy from 13th floor OGG who helped me cut my jeans from my bike chain. — 6x13

KRS HAPPY ANNIVERSARY one day late. I love you. RMS. — 1x9

WANTED

STAFF MEMBERS Wisconsin Badger yearbook 1972. Apply Badger Office 502 North Frances or phone 262-1595. Artists, photographers, thinkers, Journalists. — 6x13

RIDE NEEDED

TO ANN ARBOR weekend Oct. 15 call Estelle evenings 256-1661. — 3x12

RIDE NEEDED

ANY WEEKEND, St. Peter/Mankato Mn. Share expenses. Louise 262-7414. — 3x12

RIDE DESPERATELY needed Des Moines, Iowa City near—any weekend. 262-8134, Judy. — 3x12

DESPERATE: CHICAGO Fri. or Sat. back Sun. Call Joanne 255-4791. — 3x9

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EACH YEAR, SOME 9,700 PERSONS ARE KILLED AND 268,000 INJURED IN PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS INVOLVING AUTOS!

We have to start moving now. The Red Army already exists in its basic form as the Weatherman underground. They are the leadership of the white revolutionary movement in this country, not because of their ideas, which are basically right, but because they put those ideas into practice.

How can we best relate to their leadership? I don't think that we have to be in direct contact with them to move. We have to start building that Red Army on all levels—an underground can't survive without support from an aboveground. That means we start getting ourselves together to make the revolution grow ahead and make ourselves stronger people, keeping in mind that we need to have a way we can move to win. When we start to move, we will of necessity have to set up communications with other groups and individuals. Thus new networks are formed and the Red Army is expanded to another level.

—by a Daughter of the Amerikan Revolution, from The Berkeley Tribe, May 29, 1970.

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Orpheum 255-6005

At 1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10:00

CHROME AND HOT LEATHER

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

X

THE CELLULOID EXPERIENCE

By M.J. PAGGIE
Director of the Film Program
at the Madison Art Center
Two entirely different products are manufactured today on celluloid. One is a movie, the other is an experience. Hollywood makes movies. Individuals create cinematic experiences.

The first product requires a passive, robot-like "audience" to sit in a large dark room and watch the same thing they've been watching for 70 years. They tell us nothing about ourselves that we don't already know.

The second product has no audience. It has only artists: creators and partakers. It is the experience of the new consciousness. Within you, you create with the film just as the film itself is a creation from within the maker. This is personal cinema: experimental films, underground films, or whatever you wish.

PERSONAL OR experimental cinema is not new. There are a few thousand experimental films sitting on the shelves of film cooperatives around the world right now. Compared to the Hollywood machine, there has been no concerted effort to actively promote these films on a large scale for the most part, so that's all they do—just sit on shelves. It is no wonder that the mass public is unaware of the cinematic experience.

In Madison, as elsewhere, there seems to be emerging a desire to personally communicate through film. But how many times can you see *Rosemary's Baby*, *Night of the Living Dead*, *The 39 Steps*, or for that matter *Easy Rider*? If it was more than once, it certainly wasn't for the cinematic experience. It was to be re-manipulated and directors like Hitchcock are masters at it. (At least Alfred is honest and readily admits it.)

Did *Easy Rider* tell you anything more about the South than you already knew? (Hopper and Fonda didn't go out in search of America. Hitchcock adequately described it when he said it was the story of two pushers who went out in search of rednecks in the South.)

COMPARE THESE films to something like Ed Emshwiller's *Relativity* or Stan Brakhage's *Window Water Baby Moving*. The last time Bob White's *Cd Red* was shown here, people refused to leave the room after it was over. They wanted to be a part of the experience again. With that film it's easy to see why.

If you haven't had the opportunity to free your mind from the lulling, hypnotic visions of life a la the Hollywood version, you have a chance beginning on Oct. 9th.

HARPER
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5208 Soc. Sci.
and

THE WILD ONE
Sun. Oct. 10 7 & 9
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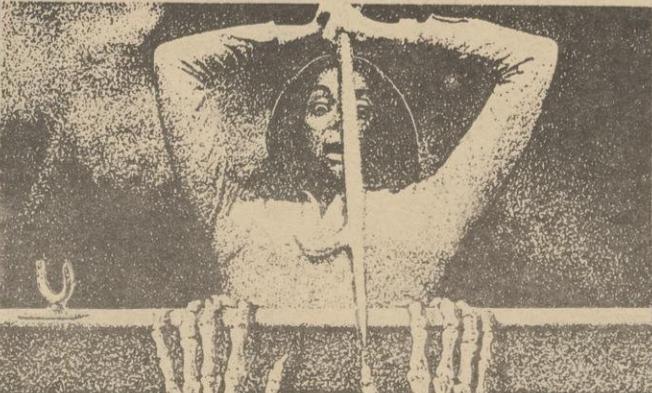
ALL CAMPUS SOCK HOP

"The Glory That Was Grease"

Sat., Oct. 9 Great Hall
9 p.m. FREE

Spons. by Union Social Comm.

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AT THE SQUARE

ESQUIRE Call 257-4441

This is the first of seven sessions in a Film Study Program being presented by the Madison Art Center as a part of its Fall Semester of classes regularly on Saturday evenings. The program being presented by the Madison Art Center as a part of its Fall Semester of classes regularly on Saturday evenings. The program, consisting of 50 efforts spanning the past 15 years of independent filmmaking, goes under the name of the "Woods Eye Film Program." There probably isn't another introductory set as suited for new audiences as these films are.

The L.A. Times wrote: "What a sampling of the short films in the "Woods Eye" programs reconfirms is the immense range of attack and interest in the form. Indeed all that they can be said to have in common is brevity and vitality."

The series is assembled into six different programs. The first one will be presented on Oct. 16 and includes "Grateful Dead" by Robert Nelson, a \$2,000 prize winning film "Anthology of Boats" by Fred Padula, "a comic document of a S.F. State College Design Class attempting to float its homemade cardboard fleet in the campus swimming pool while seriously interested U.S. Navy officers take notes; Hold Me While I'm Naked by George Kuchar, concerning the frustrations involved in filming a nude scene; and nine others.

The first meeting, Oct. 9th, is an introductory session with several area filmmakers present to talk about and exhibit their own works, plus the epic featurette, *Death Follows the Strangler*, written, directed, and starring the Art Center's "young filmmakers."

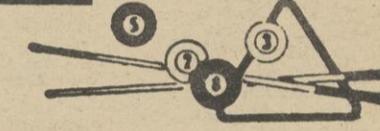
The fee for the entire program is three dollars and the enrollment will be limited. Contact the Art Center at 257-0158 for registration details.

JOAN BAEZ

The Union music committee will sponsor Joan Baez in concert in the field house October 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.08 with tickets going on sale at 12:30 Sunday at the Union box office and mail orders accepted.

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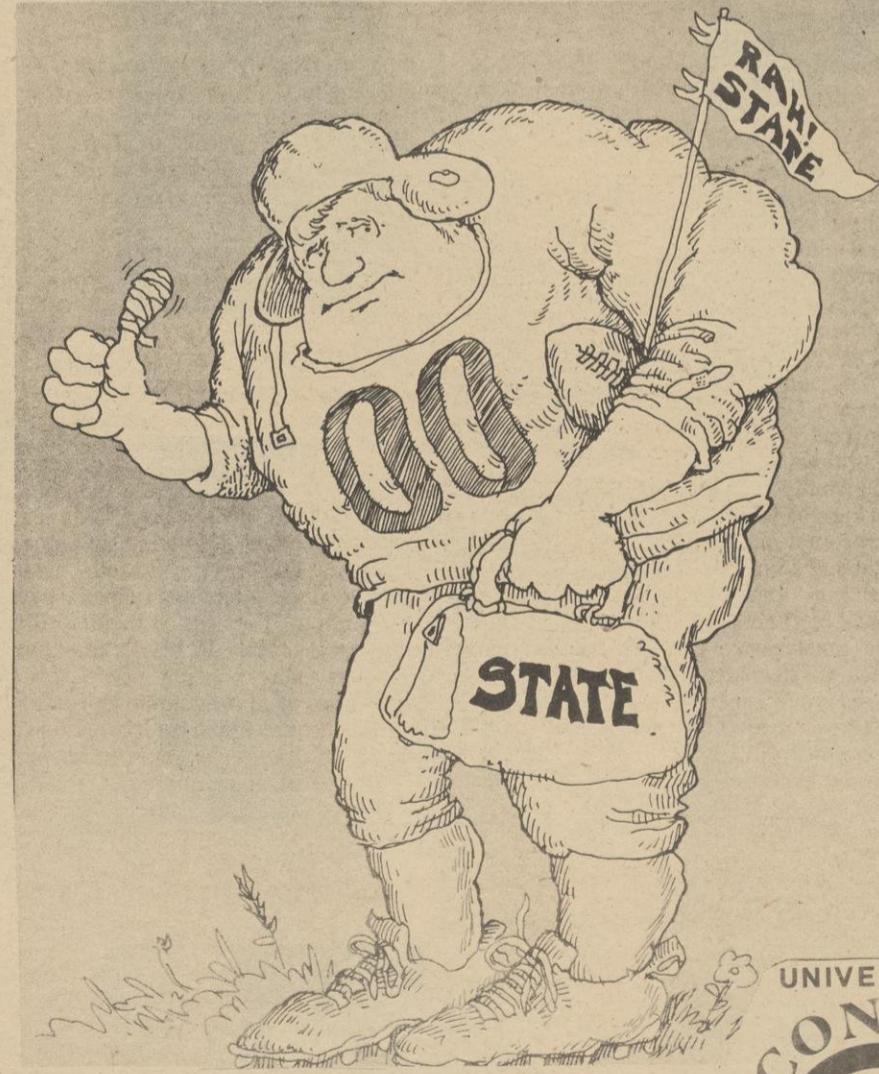
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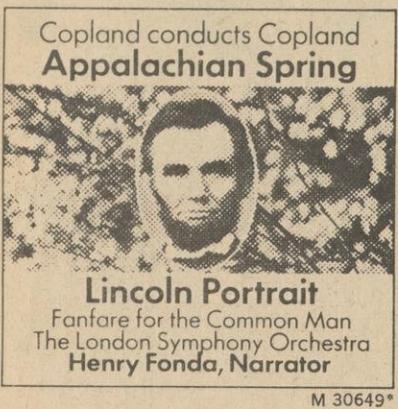
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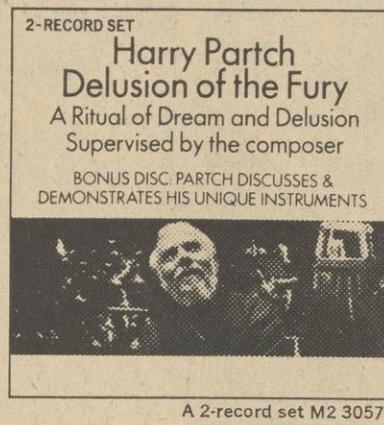
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THE DAILY CARDINAL
University of Wisconsin at Madison
Vol. LXXXII, No. 25 Saturday, Oct. 9, 1971

Hoosiers Here Today

By KEVIN BARBER
Associate Sports Editor

And now we go into Round Two of this scheduled eight-rounder with underdog Wisconsin still reeling from that hard right hook of Northwestern's. The Badger Bomber is up in his corner, dancing, and appears to be completely recovered, if not tenacious.

But this round's opponent is different. Which might be good. And might not.

Indiana invades Camp Randall today with the biggest squad in the Big Ten. But strength isn't necessarily in numbers at this level, and Indiana, a team which most prognosticators figured to be the bottom club in the Big Ten, has only a 1-3 record for recommendations.

But the Hoosiers' win-loss statistics could be deceiving. Although their three setbacks have all been shutouts, they have been beaten badly by only one team, Minnesota, 28-0. They held Syracuse to seven points and Baylor to ten, blowing numerous chances to score with untimely fumbles or interceptions.

THEIR STRENGTH is defense, and Indiana coach John Pont is not subtle in his praise. "I think our defense can keep us in the game with anyone," he said.

Indiana's pass defense is its strongest point, ranked statistically second nationally and first in the Big Ten. But the Hoosiers use only three people in their deep secondary, and they admittedly haven't faced a quarterback the likes of Neil Graff yet this season.

The offense is difficult to size up, depending on what is emphasized. They rolled up 26 points on hapless Kentucky, but haven't scored otherwise.

Yet the Hoosiers have outrushed four opponents, 574-573; outpassed them, 346-241; run 294 plays to opponents' 246; and have gained a first down margin of 57-41.

BUT QUARTERBACKS Greg Brown and today's starter Ted McNulty have teamed up for nine interceptions. Add seven fumbles to the mixture and you have a bitter dish. Scoreless turnover.

Should the game be a fingernail-biter, as games in the past have been, Indiana has one scoring statistic going for it. They've been mopped up in every quarter but the last, where they hold a 20-8 scoring bulge.

Wisconsin head coach John Jardine is in a different position from his Hoosier counterpart. Whereas Pont is trying to

generate a potency which is most potential, Jardine is trying to muster an ability his team has shown earlier this season, but lost as of late.

"Psychologically, this is a big game for us," said Jardine, who's latest crewcut seems to exemplify the old new look he wants. "We want to get back on the winning track and we have to pull momentum rather than ups and downs. We have to get in shape mentally and physically and go after people."

Wisconsin is not in an enviable position going into the game. Most fans expect them to beat the Hoosiers, tabbing the game one of the Badgers' sure wins before the season began. Only a convincing win would rekindle the flame that Northwestern convincingly extinguished last week.

AND A LOSS to the underdog Hoosiers could drop Wisconsin down the tubes, just when they seemed to be emerging from those forlorn depths of the late sixties.

The Badgers only had their pride damaged against the Wildcats; they have no injuries going into the game. Indiana, although, suffered the loss of two starters last week against rugged Syracuse. Guard Gordon May will be out with a pinched nerve as will split end Terry Woodburn with a sprained knee.

Offensively, the Badgers had a bad day against Northwestern but still show good offensive statistics overall after four games.

Rufus Ferguson leads all Big Ten rushers with 385 yards for a 96.3 average per game. He also leads the league in touchdowns scored with six.

GRAFF DROPPED from second to fourth in the Big Ten quarterback statistics from last week but still is second highest in percentage of completions (.535) and third highest in gain per pass with a 6.6 average.

Flanker Al Hannah also held on to his pass receiving lead of last week, although he was mediocre against Northwestern. He has brought in 18 passes, tied for the league lead, and has the longest yards per pass average in the Big Ten, 15.6.

Jardine is blunt about his strategy against his strategy against Indiana. He wants to let the Hoosiers know who's boss right from the start. "If we can stop them after the kickoff then it would be a big psychological boost for us. We can't let them control the ball," he stated.

Wisconsin solidly lost the first round on points. There's the bell for the start of Round Two.

Whatever happened
to Eino
(and others)?

See pages 8-9



ON THE WAY over the wall is another ball after an extra-point or fieldgoal try at Camp Randall. Story on page four.