



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 62**

## **November 17, 1973**

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*Smoke -throwing Anderson*

# Wildcats bring aerial show to town

By ALLEN LAWENT  
of the Sports Staff

A season of almosts almost comes to an end today on the Camp Randall turf as the Wildcats of Northwestern face the Wisconsin Badgers for the sixty-first time.

The last home game for 26 Wisconsin seniors ought to be an offensive battle, with Northwestern suffering defensive line problems while Wisconsin ails from a susceptible secondary.

**TO COMPLEMENT THESE** weaknesses, the Badgers have exhibited a strong ground game, while Northwestern's forte has been passing.

Tailback Billy Marek, with 957 yards, is on the run to become the first Badger to gain 1,000 yards as a sophomore, while Junior quarterback Mitch Anderson already ranks third on NU's all-time list in yards passing.

Besides stellar seasons for these two performers, also at stake is a possible first division season in conference play for both schools. The Purple Haze carry in a 3-3 conference record, while the Badgers are 2-4. Both teams have a 3-6 record overall, however.

Indeed, had the Badgers come up on the sunny side of a few almosts against Nebraska, Colorado, and Purdue, the stakes might have been higher for these last two games.

Northwestern, astonishingly enough, has had even more close calls than Wisconsin. They inched past Michigan State 14-10 in their opener, lost to Pitt by a touchdown, lost to Ohio U. by two points, lost 52-43 to Minnesota, and beat Indiana 21-20 last week.

**AS EXPECTED, THEY** were drubbed by Notre Dame, 44-0, and by Ohio State, 60-0.

Johnny Pont's Purple Haze ought to be throwing a lot of smoke at the Badgers. Anderson has completed 79 of 173 tosses for 1,017 yards, and engineered a 68 yard-drive in 45 seconds against the Hoosiers to pull out the game in the final minute.

Against Minnesota, the 6'1", 185 lb.er zipped five touchdown passes to tie a Big 10 record in a losing effort.

His favorite receiver is Steve Craig, second leading conference pass catcher with 23 receptions for 354 yards. In the backfield, senior tailback Stan Key has been a surprise, romping for 644 yards so far.

**THE HAZE ARE** on the verge of their best season since their back to back 6-2 second place conference finishes in 1970 and 1971 under Alex Agase.

But Alex is now at Purdue, and former Indiana coach Johnny Pont is at the NU helm for the first time. While Agase exhibited an outgoing but gruff personality in building the Haze into a winner (but by no means title contender), a quiet but classy Pont has miraculously achieved some immediate results with the remains of a dismal team.

Year after year, Northwestern, the only private school in the Big 10, continues to be plagued with the same problem. With tuition at \$3,000 a year it now costs about \$20,000 to send a student there four years.

Entrance requirements are also higher and less flexible than at other Big 10 schools, which limits the recruitment from the Chicago public high school league, whose plethora of quality players often cannot meet the stricter requirements. Pont is considering going national in



photo by Tom Kelly

**BADGER FLANKER** Jeff Mack (39) finds the traffic heavy in last week's 35-7 romp over Iowa. Mack is tied with Jack Novak for the team lead in receptions with 11.

recruiting and trying to find four or five players outside the Midwest to supplement his recruits.

**ATTENDANCE IS** sagging, down to an average of about 28,000 a game this year, just enough to keep the program above board. The new Tartan Turf installed in Dyche Stadium was funded by private donations.

Also, with only 6,000-7,000 students on campus, even free admittance to games and a somewhat Greek-oriented (fraternity and sorority) campus are not enough to generate enthusiasm for the team.

Contrast this to the Badgers, who often fill Camp Randall with 56,000 to 76,000 screaming fans.

And with everybody healthy this week, there should again be a lot to cheer about. Mike Jenkins, middle guard, is expected to return to the lineup for the first time in four weeks.

With the tandem of Marek and Starch in the backfield, along with tailback Jeff Mack and the rest of the offensive crew, Wisconsin should

(continued on page 2)

## Inside

— A Cardinal sportswriter was enrolled in a Phy. Ed. class called Fundamentals of Football this semester. S. Irwin Conaway's humorous piece on Page 3 reflects the course.

— Staffer Sam Freedman contrasts the action in Section J.J. with that of the press box during a rainy Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium (Page 5).

— Staffer Pete Etzel looks at various organizations responsible for funding of athletic scholarships at Wisconsin (Page 4).

— Former Cardinal regular Bill Kurtz presents Part 6 in his series on the history of Wisconsin football (Page 6). Today's installment looks at the years of Milt Bruhn.

— And, as usual, the Cardinal Limbers reveal their prognostications. This week's guest guesser is former Northwestern star QB Maurie Daigneau.

“But if we were short on patience, the Hughes' twins wouldn't be playing either.”

Powless addressed several other topics in a recent Cardinal interview:

**SCHEDULE** — “West Virginia, Marquette, and Ohio University look tough from pre-season estimates,” said Powless. “Out of the last five years, our schedule has been in the nation's top ten toughest four times, and twice it was first. In one of the years, only two of the top 25 ranked teams had tougher schedules than we did.”

The coach noted that he hopes he can be in the situation where he can play a lot of players early this year. Last season, two of the first three games were against nationally ranked UCLA and Oral Roberts.

He said he could only use the top seven or eight players, while the others who had also worked hard

# Powless eyes biggest season

By ALLEN LAWENT  
of the Sports Staff

What could be a crucial season for Wisconsin basketball, especially for Coach John Powless, gets underway December 1, when the UW cagers host Rollins College at the Fieldhouse.

Going into the sixth year under Powless, the Badgers are looking for their first winning conference season and second overall winning season in that span.

**THE BEST WISCONSIN** has done in the Big 10 is 6-8, and the best overall is 13-11.

Pre-season polls by various sports magazines have rated this year's edition of the cagers as high as third place, and all indications by prognosticators express confidence that Wisconsin is a first division team.

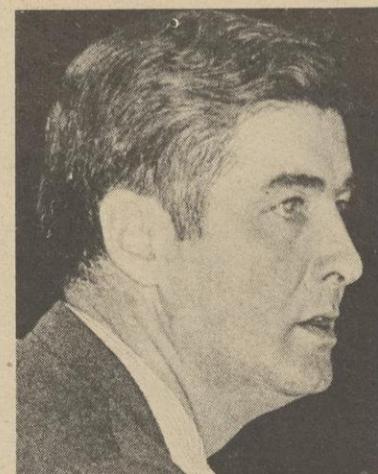
“We've been optimistic every year,” explained the coach, but this is the most legitimate situation we've been in to be that way. Right now they are talking pretty strong about the team, and we like it that way.”

Although a few of his past teams have shown promise (but did not live up to it for various reasons), there is little ground to doubt that this year's contingent is truly Powless' finest.

**HAVING LOST ONLY** a single starter from last year, that being

Captain Leon Howard, the team's nucleus is unquestionably strong. Added depth comes from a group of six tall freshmen recruits, several of whom the coach indicated may see some action.

Though Powless indicated that it is too early to tell who the top



JOHN POWLESS

starters are, practice scrimmage situations would indicate Kim and Kerry Hughes, Dale Koehler, Tim Paterick, Marcus McCoy, Gary Anderson, LaMont Weaver, and Bruce McCauley appear to be in the top running.

“Last week's practice sessions

were disappointing because of injuries and illness. So far this week's practice has been good, but we still have to keep working with different combinations before we can decide who the top guys are,” the coach said Tuesday.

Among the mishaps last week, Koehler and freshman Pete Brey suffered thigh injuries, the latter keeping Brey out for over a week. Weaver was out several days with a case of the flu. Kim Hughes sat out a week with a hip injury.

Freshman Jim Czajowski was out two weeks with an ankle injury, and Marcus McCoy sat out several days this week after having a tooth extracted.

“WE THINK WE have depth,” said Powless. “We probably can go five or six guards deep.” Indeed, sophomore McCauley and juniors Paterick and Bob Luchsinger are guards along with senior LaMont Weaver, while seniors McCoy and Anderson are guard-forwards.

In the front line leading returnees are forwards Kerry Hughes, a senior, and sophomore Koehler, along with senior sub Rick Piacenza. Kim Hughes is the top center.

Others returning from last year are sophomore guard Mark Lotzer, senior forward Steve Wilhelm and sophomore center

Bob Himga.

Of the freshmen, Powless gives 7-foot center Tom Agardy, 6-8 forward Pete Brey, and 6-3 guard Jim Czajowski the best chances to see varsity action.

“THESE TWO OR THREE

might play, and who knows about the others,” said Powless.

He has indicated that Agardy is further along now than where the Hughes twins were at the same stage in their development. “Brey and Czajowski looked good until they were out too. Brey is an excellent passer and a very intelligent player.”

Of the other three freshmen, Powless indicated that 6-3 guard Bill Smith of Fond du Lac has been a pleasant surprise. “The big thing against him this year is that we have a lot of other guards on the squad,” said Powless.

“John Lenahan (a 6-8 forward) has improved every day,” the coach continued, “his situation is more long-range. We think he might grow as tall as 6-10. At first he couldn't get above the rim; but now he is stuffing down with two hands after practice. He shoots well from the outside, and is running harder than before.”

“FINALLY, COMES 6-6 forward Buddy Faurote from Gary, Indiana. “He has quickness, but he needs to be a little stronger physically,” the coach observed.

(continued on page 2)

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**GREAT**

# UW cagers have depth

continued from page 1  
for seven weeks until the opener had to ride the bench for a few games.

"If you win those, that's great, but if not, it can take a month or two to recover," he remarked about the UCLA and Oral Roberts games.

"I'm not saying that we didn't like going to UCLA. It was a good experience. But there is some merit to the fact that you can play a lot of people."

He went on to talk about the Big 10 conference race.

"Contrary to some things written last year that there isn't good basketball in the conference, we had 18 guys drafted out of our league. That's three times more than anybody. We are also returning the two leading

rebounders and two of the highest percentage shooters this year."

**JUNIOR VARSITY**— "We anticipate playing out our schedule, but the big problem is that for every JV game played, that means one less varsity game a player can play in," said Powless.

With only one practice area this year, only three coaches, and with nineteen players already on the squad, the coach decided not to keep anyone from the varsity reserve tryouts last week.

With coaching, scouting, correspondence, and other duties as well as varsity practice, Powless said he thought it would be too hectic for the coaches to have a junior varsity practice separately. He also felt that adding more people to the present squad would only take valuable practice time away from the starters if the walk-ons practiced at the same time.

"We will dress maybe seven or eight players," said Powless. "But I sure would hate to come down to the last two varsity games of the season and say you and you can't play."

Adding that the NCAA is going to limit total basketball scholarships to 18 for freshmen

through seniors (including red-shirts) at one time, he said junior varsity programs are in for a hard time.

"I think it's good to have two times, but if you talk about getting the job done academically, I think it's hard for guys to study after a 7-9 in the evening practice, let's say."

Michigan is a school that Powless thinks might have a good innovation.

"They have a separate junior varsity coach, separate tryouts from varsity and keep all non-scholarship players. It is like advanced intramurals, but they still play a home and away schedule."

**INTRASQUAD GAME** — Tonight's basketball intrasquad game will be played in three 15-minute periods, and dunking will probably be allowed.

So says Powless, who would like to make the annual game as interesting as possible for the crowd attending tonight's game at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"I think the three-period show with interchanging teams will be less boring than a two-period game with a standard 10-minute intermission.

## Badgers-Wildcats

continued from page 1

be able to counter the Cats' attack with a strong offense of their own.

**THE CATS** have no pass rush, or so said their Sports Information Director Jerry Ashby, and this indicates a weakness in the defensive line. After priming up with a 35-7 victory over Iowa in which Marek gained 203 yards, the Badgers are looking to create big gaps to run through again.

Only 47,000 fans are expected for today's game, which would mark the lowest attendance figure in the four years Jardine has been coach.

But with 26 seniors bidding their final adieu to Camp Randall, the Badgers may be the team to put some smoke in the eyes of the Purple Haze.

# Reporter puts on pads, feels it like it is

**Ed. note** — This semester provided the author with an opportunity to take a Fundamentals of Football course offered by the Physical Education department of the university.

After sidestepping some red tape over the fact that the reporter was not a phy. ed. major, he gained admittance mostly through the kindness of Professor W. W. Richerson (Wisconsin football assistant coach and Ph.D.), who was in charge of the course.

**THE TEACHING ASSISTANTS** were former varsity players who had taken the course previously.

The course was broken up into two parts. The first was the learning of fundamentals and the other was team practice for an actual game. At the end of eight weeks, two contests were held on the turf at Camp Randall.

By S. IRWIN CONAWAY  
of the Sports Staff

The first day of class was like a scene from high school ball. You were fully equipped with regulation gear and then indoctrinated by the coaches on what it was they expected from you. The only real problem the first day was with the gear itself.

The equipment consisted of discarded articles from the football teams of days gone by. The helmets had such names as Geyor or Voigt etched in them and the pads were well worn from thumpings delivered by Ohio State, Michigan and so on. Overall, everything was consistently poor fitting. Either the pants were four sizes too large or the helmet gave you headaches from being too tight.

AS YOU SQUEEZED into your astro-turf shoes and looked into the mirror trying to find some discernible feature behind the bent face mask, you wondered if Gale Sayers started this way.

Walking down the hall of Camp Randall's second floor where you suited up, you passed by the football team's dressing room and went down the steps the varsity would take to the stadium field. Little slogans such as PRIDE or BIG RED were everywhere.

Once out on the Tartan turf the first thing you notice is that the stadium just doesn't look as big as it does from the more customary view from the upper deck. You

wonder how 77,000 people could squeeze into such a small area. Also, the stands seemed incredibly close to the playing area, not light-years away as viewed from section JJ.

The next thing that struck you was the turf itself. It was very carpet-like and nothing at all similar to grass. Somehow you believed the field would be immensely huge at playing level but it was no larger than the ones you used to play on in high school.

**THEN YOUR ATTENTION** is drawn to the people in the class. Most were normal types with athletic frames that turned out to be the professional Phy. Ed majors. They were in the course solely because it was a requirement.

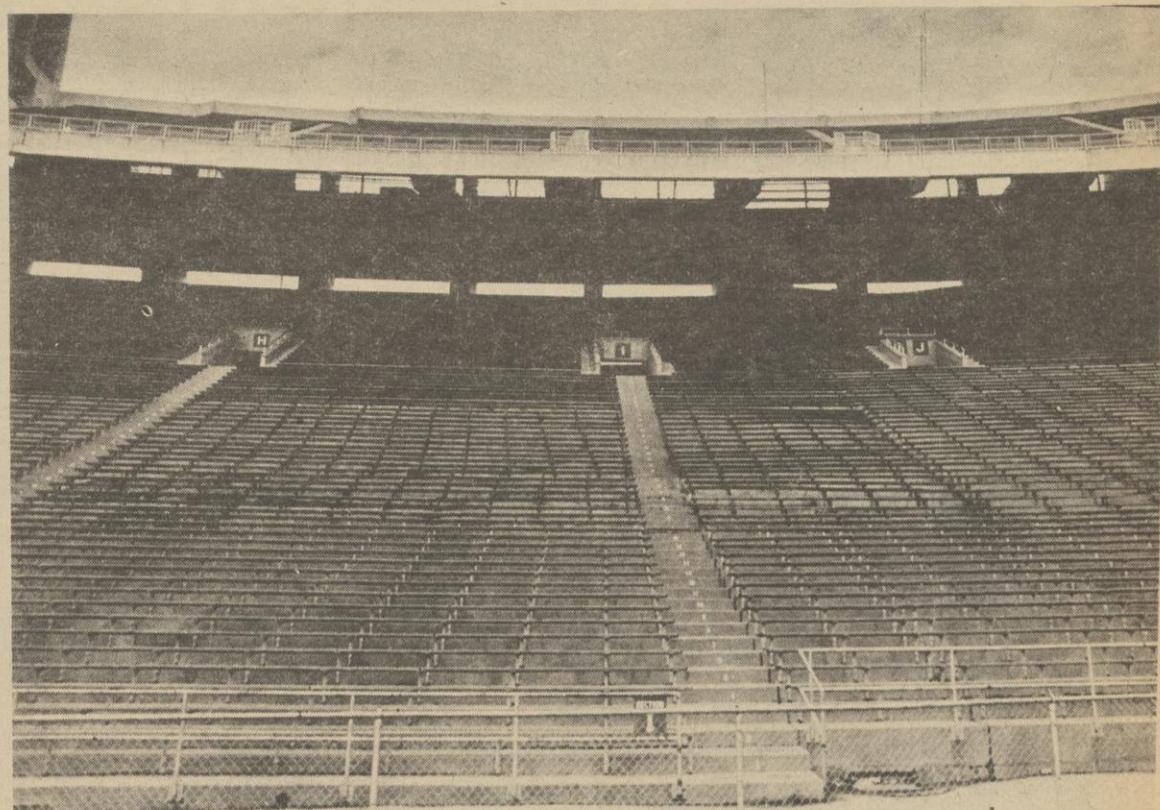
Then, suddenly, off to one side you caught sight of THEM. There were a dozen or so behemoths joking with one another and throwing their helmets around. They were somewhat recognizable, as those honored folk who have their pictures in the programs they sell at the football game. It then dawned on you dramatically that they had to be varsity players, enrolled in the course to garnish an easy A.

Before you had the chance to ponder the fact that you would be competing with these sprightly fellows, the practice whistle blew and the class was called to order. Professor Richerson explained what he hoped to accomplish and also reported that at the course's end the group would be divided up into two teams. After a few practices they would play a game against one another.

This pleased most people no end until they looked back over at the hulking letter winners in the rear of the group who were presently pounding one of their number for the fun of it.

**THE WEEKS OF FUNDAMENTAL** instruction passed slowly as the coaches went over points that any armchair quarterback would know. Up to now there had been (mercifully) no hitting but then one day "contact drills" were announced to the glee of the Varsity players in the course. What was to happen, ideally, was that one player would take "dead aim" on his partner who had to remain motionless.

(continued on page 5)



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## Out on a limb

this week's games	JEFF GROSSMAN Defending Champion	JIM LEFEBVRE Sports Editor	PETE FTZEE Sports Staff	AL LAWENT Sports Staff	JOHN WILUSZ Sports Staff	MAURIE DAIGNEAU Guest Prognosticator
NU at UW	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Northw'st'rn
Ind. at MSU	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State
Mich. at Pur.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa at OSU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Minn. at Ill.	Minnesota	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
AF at Ariz.	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Okla. St. at Col.	Colorado	Oklahoma St	Colorado	Colorado	Oklahoma St	Oklahoma St
Cor. at Dart.	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Cornell	Cornell	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Aub. at Geo.	Auburn	Georgia	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Ark. at SMU	Arkansas	SMU	SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
record last wee	9-1	6-4	8-2	6-4	8-2	7-3
record to date	67-23	52-38	66-24	54-36	69-21	57-33

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## Limbers bear down

Father Time, it has been said countless times, marches relentlessly on. And so does the Out on a Limb season. After today's round of major college games, only one week remains in the chase for the Limb title.

No one is more keenly aware of his predicament than Defending Champion Jeff Grossman, whose chances for an unprecedented third consecutive Limb crown appear to be dimming rapidly. Last week, though, the cagey veteran picked up a game on John Wilusz, who now holds a two-game edge over JG.

**THIS WEEK**, AS Mitch Anderson carries the Wildcats' colors on the playing field, a former Northwestern star quarterback, Maurie Daigneau, will try to uphold the somewhat respectable record of the Guest Prognosticators' spot on the Limb.

Daigneau, who set records aplenty as a Wildback QB, is now Field Associate for the Wisconsin chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, so guess who he has on his side...

And speaking of the FCA, Wisconsines should remember the man who's now president of the organization...none other than John Erickson, former basketball coach, Bucks' GM and unsuccessful candidate for the Senate.

Today's conference slate provides few real challenges. Michigan and Ohio State are solid favorites as usual, the Limbers seem to like the Badgers, it's MSU over hapless Indiana, and Illinois gets the nod, however slight, over Minnesota's Gophers.

**IN THE GAMES-AT-LARGE**, Arizona (8-1) seems to be a good bet over Air Force (5-3) and Dartmouth (4-3) is expected to get by Cornell (3-3-1).

Tighter battles involve Oklahoma State (4-2-2) at Colorado (5-4), Arkansas (5-4) vs. Southern Methodist (3-5) while Auburn (6-3) faces Georgia (4-4-1).

Watch next Tuesday's Cardinal for the final Limb...a real barn-burner.

## Where's the \$\$\$ coming from...?

By PETE ETZEL  
of the Sports Staff

Ever wonder how the University of Wisconsin Athletic Department supports itself?

Oh, there are the gate receipts from the money-making sports like football, basketball and hockey that put money in the bank.

AND, OF COURSE, the Athletic Department receives state funding which pays the tuition for its athletes.

However, the major share of the \$235,000 budget needed annually to support the student athletes who represent the University of Wisconsin in intercollegiate competition is raised through the Wisconsin Student Aid Foundation (WSAF).

The Foundation, organized in the early 1950's, donates some \$170,000 to the athletic program each year. The money is solicited from its members, which number close to 2,000 in the state of Wisconsin and Chicago.

All of the money, which is tax deductible, is put towards the room and board costs of the athletes who are attending UW on scholarship. Tuition for these athletes is paid by the state.

ACCORDING TO Paul Shaw, coordinator of WSAS at Wisconsin, the Foundation has

approximately 20 separate chapters. The largest chapter is the Mendota Association, a Madison-based organization which is composed of some 750 members who donate approximately \$72,000 each year.

IN GRATITUDE for the contributions, each member receives a thank-you note from Elroy Hirsch and seating preferences for the football games. Obviously, the contributors who donate the largest amounts receive better seat locations.

ONE CHAPTER in particular, the Elmer "Con" Dale Booster Club, donates approximately \$35,000 per year to WSAS.

Dale, one time Pat O'Dea Award winner and automobile dealer in Milwaukee, has sponsored his chapter for nine years. Widely interested in education for athletes and youth in general, he donates one dollar for every two which are contributed by members in his chapter.

Dale firmly believes that athletics has much influence on the development of an individual. By giving students the chance to further their athletic careers in college and educate them at the same time, "the future of America appears just that much better," Dale said.

## Football history

(continued from page 6)

as Ara Parseghian, an old Badger rival at Northwestern, took the helm of the Irish.

After floundering the first half, new quarterback John Huarte led the Irish to a 31-7 victory, providing revenge for two straight Badger wins over Notre Dame, and Parseghian's frequent defeats by the Badgers while at NU. This game launched the Irish on their return to the ranks of football powers, but sent the Badgers on to a 3-6 season.

Aside from a 37-0 pasting by Nebraska, the first six games of 1965 were unremarkable as the Badgers stood 2-3-1 just past the midpoint of the season. Then in the final four games of the season, the Badger defense collapsed. With the exception of Rose Bowls, Bruhn-coached UW teams had allowed six or more touchdowns only once in nine seasons.

But over the last four games, it happened four straight times. Michigan, Purdue, Illinois, and Minnesota outscored Wisconsin 188-28 over those four games, and

the Badgers finished 2-7-1. It was Bruhn's worst record since 1956, and demands for his scalp were audible.

THE SITUATION WAS handled by the regents and athletic board in the worst way possible. The obvious alternatives were to either rehire Bruhn with a full vote of confidence, or fire him then and there. Neither was done.

Instead, Bruhn got one more year under obvious "win or else" pressure. His staff of assistants was replaced.

This course of action virtually assured a "dry" recruiting spring in 1966, for high school players were understandably wary about playing for a coach who was obviously on thin ice. Since the previous spring had also not been especially productive, the seeds of disaster were sown. They would come forth in the awful seasons of 1967 and 1968.

Next, Part 7: To the Depths, and Part Way Back

# From Glad bags to underdone brats

By SAM FREEDMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

A huckster's brassy cry broke the cold, rainy quietude of Section JJ.

"Awright," propositioned the hawker, swarthy in Scotch Guarded garments, "What am I bid for this garbage bag?" He held aloft a giant-sized Glad bag, certain to shield its owner from the carping world of a Wisconsin autumn.

"TEN, TEN, DO I hear ten cents?...Fifteen, okay, fifteen...Twenty five, do I hear a quarter...Twenty-five?...SOLD to the gent in Row 32 for 25 cents."

The buyer wraps himself in the bag, and contentedly sits back to nap at his spirits until kickoff time for the Homecoming Game

against Indiana.

Something is subdued in Section JJ. Camp Randall's crazies were caught unaware by the romantic pitter-patter of precipitation on their roofs that morning. The dream world of 86-proof oblivion gives way to the meaner tasks of staying dry and warm. Binoculars up to his eyes, one Jher lamentably peers into the press box.

There are no Glad bags in the press box, and all the overcoats are happily relegated to racks for the game. No one up in the immaculate press box is worried about contracting leprosy, typhoid fever, or the common cold from the rain. They are worried about getting a tummy-ache from four or five too many undercooked brats.

The buyer wraps himself in the bag, and contentedly sits back to nap at his spirits until kickoff time for the Homecoming Game

against Indiana.

THE BRATS COME complimentary to the inhabitants of the box, as are chili, salad, cold cuts, cookies, apples, and fruit cobbler. More than one journalist has missed a game-winning score while queued up for "just one more brat."

There is not really a queue at halftime at the regular refreshment stands. The mass of Badger lovers more resembled a gang bang. Six or seven-deep, customers have come to get coffee — yes, unadulterated coffee — to scald their tongues and soothe their stomachs.

On such a raw day, even the Good Samaritan is sniped at. An elderly woman, carrying six or so cups of coffee, unsuccessfully

tries to wade through the mass. One person simply offers to hold the coffee until she safely is out of the conglomeration. Eyeing him suspiciously, she politely suggests an alternative activity for him, and slowly shuffles onward.

The Coke vendors, usually descended on by buyers in the same manner Kansas corn is by locusts, today lounge around in the damp catacombs of Camp Randall. Only the hard core Rum-and-Cokers seek them out today.

AFTER HALFTIME, the less spartan fans depart for their homesteads, secure in the knowledge that the Badgers might win. The rest return to their seats, only to realize that their resting place has once again been flooded. They will find other pursuits.

One of these is the ritual "lighting of the dope." Section JJ is rather aptly named. But in the swirling rain, even experts closely huddle together and curse wet matches between waves of wheezing discomfort.

The ritual finally breaks up, and the smirking participants realize that their beloved Badgers are now threatening. Suddenly comes the cry of "SIEVE, SIEVE." Dean Talafoos is nowhere in sight. The action is on Tartan Turf, not Coliseum ice.

In the press box, Glenn Miller sheds a tear.

WHEN THE BADGERS score, the press box erupts with applause. A foreboding voice over the intercom warns, "Please remain quiet as this is a working area; thank you."

But no one has ever accused Madison sportswriters of impartiality.

The game ends, and a shrunken crowd, wringing out wool hats, departs.

The field is yielded to kids playing for 78,000 empty seats. And up in the press box, heads bob, and lights stay on, as someone tries to beat a charging deadline.

## Fundamentals of Football 101

(continued from page 3)

The hitter then applies a full speed cruncher to this poor unfortunate who hopefully had his student insurance paid up. This drill brought the course down to a personal involvement level for me and by necessity I was no longer just a literary viewer from afar. I deduced immediately that you could get killed if you didn't pay attention.

Fortunately, I was paired with a smaller chap than myself who wanted to do nothing else but dance with men. I complied gladly, doing a nifty two-step with the fellow; then stood aside to watch the real football players destroy each other with an unmistakable relish in their eyes.

On the last day before the class was to be broken up into teams it was announced that the varsity players were not going to be allowed to participate in the class game this year.

A collective sigh of relief was uttered up to heaven as a sign of thanks. Now everyone was able to plan his future past the coming game rather than plan for the mass burial everyone had foreseen.

FOR ME, PERSONALLY, it meant no more dreams at night of a gorilla beating me to death against a goal post or being trampled by a herd of helmet-wearing cattle.

In fact, I began to notice that with the football players eliminated from the class, I was one of the larger people in the group. Soon I started to look forward to the days I had the class with more and more anticipation.

I would start to stand off to one side joking and throwing my helmet around before practice. For the fun of it I began to pound on people. When "contact drills" were announced I found myself jumping up and down for glee.

I was no longer the mild-mannered fellow who first came to class. Definite changes were occurring. I no longer shaved; thus I began looking more like a gorilla. Speaking in complete sentences seemed a waste of time and as the clincher, I started a pain cult among my friends. I began to live only for the days that I had the football class. Ignoring my school work, I went to bars in order to be obnoxious.

Finally the day of the game arrived. I had psych myself up for a week before that by not getting out of people's way when they wanted to get by me in the Pub.

SITTING IN front of my locker before the game, I stared at the walls to get the right mental attitude. The forty minutes before warmups I went to the training room to get taped. The trainer didn't bother looking up when I sat in front of him as he quickly bound my ankles. "Jardine is really pushing you guys," he said. "Imagine starting practice so early in the morning."

I issued my reply in a grunt and quickly hurried off to join my teammates. As I walked with them to the steps that led to the field I felt we would crush the opposition for the glory of our Alma Mater. Then we rushed as a herd on to the field to a great roar.

It was then that I noticed that the noise of the crowd was coming only from the painting machine that was being used to repair the stadium seats. There were no people in the stands. There was no one to do battle for. No one to urge us on with strains of "Varsity".

I was literally shocked that it wasn't a normal football Saturday with thousands ready to cheer me on. The opposition was not some traditional rival but only a collection of students whose names I knew.

FINALLY, whatever was left of my metamorphosis was ended rudely on the first play of the game. As I was about to make a tackle on the ball carrier I finally understood that it took more than just acting like a player to get you ready to play football. It takes not only people to cheer you on and inspire you but also talent to play the game.

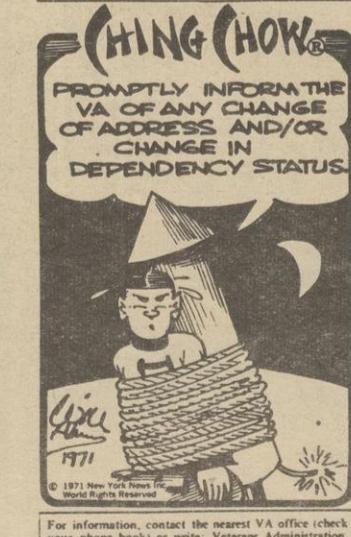
As the runner came closer I recognized him as my old dancing partner from "contact drills". As I was about to apply a crusher to him he gave me a head fake and ran around me for a score. As I lay on the ground watching him shuffle into the end zone I began to ponder whether or not there was a Fundamentals of Hockey course offered during the next semester.

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So says the VA... by Rocco Lotito



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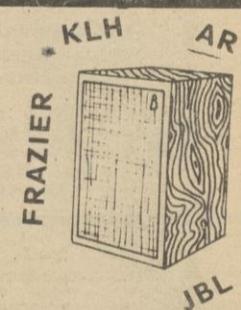
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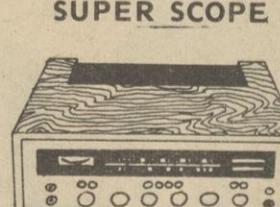
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**Badger football history**

# To Pasadena under Milt

**AN INFORMAL HISTORY OF  
 BADER FOOTBALL**

**Part 6: Milt Bruhn Saw the Glory**  
 By BILL KURTZ  
 of the Sports Staff

To many Americans, even some too young to remember very much of the decade, the 1950's were the "good old days." The general image of the period as one of national slumber is not completely accurate; the decade of Joe McCarthy, Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, Dwight Eisenhower, Martin Luther King and Jack Kerouac was a livelier one than the decade of Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Al Smith, H. L. Mencken, and Scott Fitzgerald.

But like the '20s, the '50s are primarily remembered for their non-political figures. Mention the 1950's and people think of Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, Milton Berle and Mickey Spillane. A Badger football fan remembers what can be called the "Silver Age" of U.W. football under Ivy Williamson and Milt Bruhn.

**BRUHN HAD LEARNED** his football under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, and had been noted for his defensive units under Williamson. But as coach he featured a wide open offense known for a strong passing attack. Before the 1956 opener, athletic director Williamson faced a problem that aroused the relatively quiescent campus of the day. In April, the UW boxing squad faced Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, and Badger Orville Pitts (now a Milwaukee alderman) won on forfeit when LSU refused to fight a black opponent.

Realization that Wisconsin was scheduled to host the Tiger football team in 1957 and travel to Baton Rouge in 1958 brought demands for guarantees that black Badgers would be treated fairly, or failing that, cancellation of the series. The latter course was forced when the Louisiana legislature passed a law banning integrated competition in the state. (Of course UW eventually did play the Tigers, and lost twice.)

Bruhn's debut at Wisconsin was a 41-0 romp over Marquette. UW did not win again in 1956, finishing 1-5-3 and 9th in the Big 10. It was Bruhn's worst record.

Unlike the previous and later trips to Pasadena, there was very little for Badger fans to like about the 1960 Rose Bowl. Wisconsin was never in the game, as Washington's Huskies romped to a 44-8 victory.

Wisconsin was so green in 1960 that the Cardinal prognosticator could even see a better than usual Marquette team pulling an upset.

(When the UW game and remainder of the season went according to form, the Warriors threw in the towel and gave up football). Riding the Ron Miller to Pat Richter pass combination, Wisconsin won its first three straight before fading to a 4-5 mark.

Miller and Richter set passing records in 1961 en route to a 6-3 season. Miller's 1,487 yards rank as UW's best season for a passer,

and Richter's 817 yards are tops for Badger receivers.

IF A QUARTERBACK could be found, the Badgers expected to be a strong contender in 1962. Richter would be back, and a solid defense and adequate rushing attack was on hand.

The man who filled the signal calling position with only a minute's worth of varsity experience was senior Ron VanderKelen. Vandy had missed one season due to low grades and another due to injury, but he made the most of his extra chance at college football.

Like UW's first Rose Bowl

squad, the 1959 team may not have

## Sixth of a series

been as good as that the year before. Hackbart returned as did most of the strong 1958 line. The Badgers won the title of a 10 member league for the first time, and became the only squad ever to win the Big 10 with two conference losses.

The '59 Badgers took both non-conference games before losing the league opener at Purdue. They then took four straight, including a 12-3 win over Ohio State, Woody Hayes' only loss to Wisconsin. But Illinois threw in a monkey wrench when fullback Bill Brown scored at the gun to upset UW 9-6.

**THE BADGERS HAD** to beat Minnesota in the final game, and they needed help. UW came from behind to beat the upset-minded Gophers, 11-7, and the Illini gave retiring coach Ray Elliot a sendoff by knocking Northwestern out of the title and Rose Bowl bid, 28-0.

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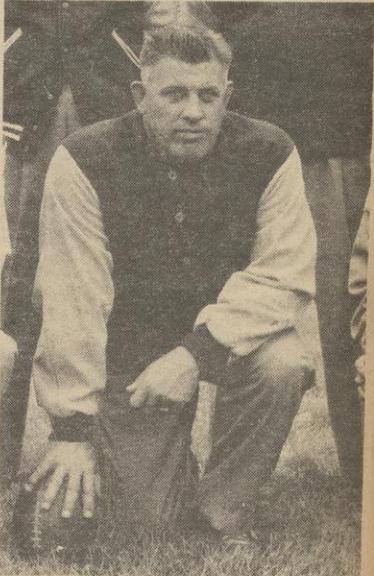
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The 69-13 romp over New Mexico State that kicked off the '62 season started the Badgers on their highest scoring season in history. (It was the biggest point total since an 85-0 rout of Marquette in 1915). Seven times Wisconsin scored at least 30 points.

UW went on to win its next three games (including a victory over Notre Dame that triggered Madison's last known panty raid), but even this squad couldn't beat Ohio State at Columbus, losing 14-7. A 34-12 win at Michigan got the Badgers rolling again. The next week, the Badgers smashed Northwestern's title hopes, 37-6. After a romp at Illinois, Wisconsin topped Minnesota 14-9 in a fierce defensive battle to nail down the championship.

**THE SECOND-RANKED** Badgers then faced Southern California's top ranked Trojans in what became an unforgettable Rose Bowl. Trailing 42-14 after three quarters, the Badgers refused to quit. Led by VanderKelen and Richter, they fought back to score 23 points in the final period, turning a one-sided game into one of the greatest ever played. But gathering darkness cost UW a blocked punt, and a clock error prevented a possible winning drive.



**MILT BRUHN**

The Badgers left Pasadena winless in three Rose Bowl trips, and, along with Indiana, one of the two Big 10 schools who have never won the Rose Bowl. Little did anyone realize how long it would be for the Badgers to get another chance.

Writing some years later, Oliver Kuechel traced the start of Wisconsin's football slide to a missed field goal in the third quarter of the 1963 Ohio State game. UW led 10-7, and a field goal would have widened it to 13-7. Instead, the field goal hit the crossbar and dropped back, and the Buckeyes rallied to win, 13-10.

Going into that game, the Badgers had won four straight, and ranked second behind Texas. After it, they lost three of their last four games to finish at 5-4. This was a disappointment, for much of the 1962 team had returned. As it turned out, Wisconsin has not had a winning season since.

IN 1964, NOTRE DAME kicked off the "Era of Ara" in Madison,

(continued on page 4)

# Cardinal Classifieds

## Housing

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**LAKE SUBLT** Furn. eff. apt., terrace on lake, beautiful, quiet, 2 persons, \$80 each. Call 251-6550, 251-6353. —4x16

**APT. SUBLT** 1-2 people, avail. Dec. 404 W. Mifflin, 255-9895 reasonable. —4x16

**APT. FOR RENT** in new bldg. Dec. rent free. Orig. \$185, now only \$170. furn., parking incl. 643 E. Johnson, 256-5815. —4x16

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**SUBLT RM.** or senior or grad, male. \$75. Share kitch., bath. Spring St. 256-6239 evens. Tom. —4x16

**FURN. EFFICIENCY** apt. for grad. student in the heart of campus for 2nd semester & summer session. 255-2673, 233-2588. —4x16

**1 OR 2 WOMEN** Modern furn. rm. & board. Carpeted, a/c. 633 N. Frances (French House) Campus. 257-9584, Anne or Theresa. —5x17

**SUBLT APT.** immediately. Great for 3-4 people. Nicely furn., nice area, convenient. Call Dean, 233-0542 detail. —3x16

**NEED ONE** female to share lg. apt. w/3 others. Own rm. Near campus. 2004 Univ. 238-0892. —3x16

**1 FEMALE** for apt., own rm. \$72/mo., no lease. 257-1456. —5x19

**SUBLT** 337 W. Main St., modern studio, reasonable rent. Call 251-1599 aft. 5 p.m. —5x20

**SUBLT** 2 bdrm. apt., \$171/mo. incl. util. Call after 5, 257-7317. —2x16

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**SUBLT** Towers, male or female, kitchenette w/7 meal plan. Avail. 2nd sem. Marcy, 257-7234. —2x16

**SUBLT Efficiency**, all conveniences, Thanksgiving. 2nd semester. Rent negotiable. 233-0854. —2x16

**SUBLT** 1 bdrm. furn., utils., W. Main, negot. 251-3790 evens. Bill. —7x28

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## Housing

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**SUBLT TOWERS**, female. Corner suite with seven meal plan. Susan 255-2433 or 262-5381. —2x17

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**CENTRAL**, 2 bdrm ranch home, stove, refr. Parking \$170. Avail. now. no pets. 222-0487. —1x16

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**WANTED** female to sublet room in lakefront 4 bdrm apt. Pets allowed. Avail. Jan. 255-1874. —3x20

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**SUBLT** 1 bdrm. 642 State St. (Petries) Large, quiet, carpeted, air/cond. Utilities pd. Great for two. \$130/mo. Larry, 257-1452, 257-9030. —1x16

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**YOUNG** female to sublet room in Europe. Credit Study Programs. Young world will send you to Madrid, Montpellier, Rome, London to study, or to Germany or Switzerland to work. Send for FREE catalogue: Young World, 207 E. Michigan St. Milwaukee, Wis. 53202 Approved Agent for Pan American World Airways. —1x16

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**INDIAN SITAR**, cover, 233-1496, evens. —3x17

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20—John Smith  
24—Alvin Peabody  
26—Bill Marek  
27—Ron Pollard  
28—Selvie Washington  
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34—Rick Jakious  
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63—Bob Braun  
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65—Mike Vesperman  
68—Terry Stieve  
70—Dennis Lick  
72—Chuck Deerwester  
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77—John Rasmussen  
78—John Reimer  
81—Mike Seifert  
82—Tom Belter  
87—Rodney Rhodes  
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90—Gary Dickert  
91—Jon Stewart  
93—Carl Davis  
96—Randy Frokjer



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22—Pete Shaw  
24—Jim Pooler  
25—Wayne Frederikson  
26—Pete Wessel  
28—Steve Harris  
29—Neil Little  
32—Joe Patrnchak  
33—Carl Patrnchak  
38—Steve Anenen  
39—Jim Trimble  
40—Charles Hickerson  
42—Craig Countryman  
43—Doug Belk  
44—Rich Boothe  
45—Marty Lenhoff  
46—Bill Stevens  
51—Ken Sudberry  
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54—Jamie Summerfelt  
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