

## Brewers even series with Yankees

—See Sports



# Wisconsin State Journal

## Badgers finally top OSU

By Glenn Miller  
State Journal sports editor

Most of the people who watched the remarkable happening at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday afternoon had never seen Wisconsin beat Ohio State.

Indeed, a large percentage of the people who watched the wonderful game on had not even been born the last time Wisconsin beat Ohio State. That last Badger victory came in 1959, which is 22 years ago. Most of the people in the student sections at Camp

Randall are less than 22 years old. Still, these people read things, and they know the dismal record. In the series, Ohio State had won 39 games and Wisconsin seven up to Saturday's game. There had been four ties. The Badgers had lost 21 straight since 1959. At Columbus, Ohio, Wisconsin hadn't won since 1938.

Wisconsin has now won eight, and it took that Ohio spy, Coach Dave McClain, to do it.

But this was more than just an old grudge-settler. This was a victory that put Wisconsin squarely in the race for

the Big Ten Conference title. Wisconsin is now 5-6 in the Big Ten. What is more, it has defeated three of the powers of the Big Ten — Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State. Wisconsin must now play Michigan State, Illinois, Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota. There are three relative softies in that list — Michigan State, Northwestern and Indiana.

At the message board on the Field House said near the end of the game: "Michigan, Purdue, Ohio State. Who is next?"

If you are one who cringes at the

people who are hauling out those Rose Bowl signs, remember that you may be joining them in a week or two. If you are one who looks the other way when people point to the sky with an index finger and proclaim, "We're No. 1," get ready to join the group.

Indeed, when those ratings from the wire services come out this week, it will be hard to believe if Wisconsin is not listed as one of the Top 10 college football teams in the nation. The last time that happened was in 1977, when Wisconsin opened with five straight victories. Of course, that year Wisconsin

then proceeded to lose six straight. But you need not fear the memory. Wisconsin is for real this year. If not a Rose Bowl, some bowl bid is a distinct possibility. The bowl people were in the press box Saturday, looking over Wisconsin. Surely, they were impressed.

All of these wonderful things happened, mind you, without McClain riding the use of Chuck Davis, perhaps the fastest and most talented of the Badgers' running backs. Davis hurt a knee in the Purdue game. He could have played. But the Badgers

won without him.

The Badgers won with John Williams (80 yards), Dave Mohapp (59 yards) and Jens Cole. The Badgers won even though Cole hit on only two of 17 passes. The Badgers ran the old cloud-of-dust Buckeyes into the ground.

The score was 24-21. It wasn't over until Troy King fell on that last outside kick. But the victory was just as big as it had been 24 years ago. It was poetic justice to deny the Buckeyes a snitch-away game.

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## Winning reduces rowdiness

By Mark Peterson  
Of The State Journal

Everything's coming up roses — including the behavior of Badger fans. The Wisconsin Badgers are winning football games and remaking history in the process.

The Badger fans are behaving, both during and after the games.

As the final minutes ticked off until Wisconsin's victory over Ohio State, the student fans were on their feet screaming — and unlike other years the cheers were not derision aimed at a nearby section or losing Badger team.

Instead the fans were engrossed in applauding heart-thumping plays, singing of Ohio State's woes and chanting "Rose Bowl."

"A couple of years ago when the game was over there used to be bottles and cans all over the place," said Toni Harvey, a Capitol Police officer and part of the stadium security force.

"There hasn't been any problem this year. There's a little body passing, a little trouble with kids getting too rowdy, but it's been pretty good."

Wisconsin had built itself a reputation for being "rowdy." Last year, however, the rowdiness went from entertaining to destructive. People were injured while being passed overhead or hit with flying objects. Excessive alcohol consumption was blamed.

Additional security was added for home games this year. The top rows of student sections were cleared for security reasons, and efforts were stepped up to decrease alcohol consumption in the stadium.

University, city and county officers

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## Thrill of victory

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain greets victory with open arms while Kevin Belcher (75) and Kyle McKinnon (28) and other players raise their fists in celebration of the Badgers' victory over Ohio State Saturday. The tense, 24-21 contest ended a 22-year drought against the Buckeyes. Wisconsin last triumphed over Ohio State in 1959. (Inset in Sports)

—State Journal color photo by L. Roger Turner

## THE LAND: our threatened resource

Land use: What next?

The last part of The Wisconsin State Journal's series on the land and how it is used and abused deals with what the future may bring and some success in land use planning and regulation.

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## Weather Page 16

Becoming partly cloudy today, high in the lower 60s. Tonight clear to partly cloudy, low in the mid-40s. Monday increasing cloudiness, high in the mid-50s. Winds 5 to 10 mph today.

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CAIRO, Egypt — In a stark ceremony attended by leaders from more than 80 nations, President Anwar Sadat was buried Saturday afternoon from the reviewing stand where he was assassinated Tuesday.

Sadat, 62, received full military honors at Egypt's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where he had placed a wreath just before the start of the military parade at which he was killed.

Security for the funeral, which was attended by prime dignitaries including kings, prime ministers, foreign ministers and three former American presidents, was intense. Although the proceedings were televised, there was no place at the vast parade ground for ordinary Egyptians to view the funeral.

The streets of Cairo continued for the third day to be nearly deserted because of the four-day Moslem holiday of Eid al Adha. There was no sign in downtown Cairo that the man who ran Egypt for 11 years and became a world statesman was being buried about eight miles away.

The parade ground where the funeral ended in in Nasr City, a military and housing complex built in the desert near the road leading to Cairo International Airport. Saturday it was encircled by security forces, and the dunes surrounding the area were patrolled by soldiers on horseback and on foot.

The funeral began Saturday morn-

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ing at a small, red-carpeted mosque at the Madi Hospital, where Sadat was taken after being shot.

The coffin, covered in a red, white and black flag of Egypt, was brought to the mosque in a slow-moving ambulance and was flanked by guards wearing blue helmets.

Several black limousines carrying male members of the Sadat family followed, including Sadat's son, Gamal, his three sons-in-law and his two brothers.

The coffin was carried by presidential aides and Sadat's personal bodyguards. It was placed on the floor of the mosque before the pulpit. The director of Al Azhar University, Sheikh el-Tayeb el-Maghrabi, presided over a three-minute ceremony.

Intermittently the shah called out in a chant, "God is great!" The congregation of 30 prayed silently. The shah intoned the chant four times, and then the participants recited El Fatiha, the Moslem equivalent of the Lord's Prayer.

The coffin was then flown by helicopter in the parade ground, where the foreign delegations waited under a multicolored, appliqued tent filled with high-backed gilt chairs.

The day began with clouds hovering over Cairo, but the sun shone on the parade ground. It was still and hot

as the half-mile funeral procession to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier started.

At the reviewing stand, Sadat's widow, Jehan, and other women waited for the procession to arrive. Sadat's daughters sat crying as they heard in the distance the slow, monotonous beat of drums heralding the arrival of the body.

Belted the women was a huge, mannered symbol of Egypt — a gold eagle. The reviewing stand showed no signs of the carnage that took place four days ago. The wall of the stand had been refaced, and the bullet holes and bloodstains were gone.

Flags flew at half staff, and the stand was flanked by jeeps with mounted machine guns. Overhead a helicopter circled repeatedly like a bird of prey.

For those who were at the parade Tuesday and witnessed the horror that took place there, the scene and the calm were eerie.

Mrs. Sadat, bareheaded and wearing black, was calm as she took a seat a few feet away from the spot where her husband was killed.

As the drums drew nearer, mournful band music was played. The slow, cadenced procession, led by a soldier on a beautiful Arabian horse, moved closer to the pyramidal arch over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where Sadat's body will lie until a marble mausoleum is completed about 200



Sadat's body is wheeled past Tomb of Unknown Soldier. —AP Laserphoto

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