



Los Angeles' Davey Lopes is greeted at home by Rick Monday after hitting his second home run Tuesday night.

— AP Wirephotos

Relich is expecting dogfight with Illini

By Tom Butler
State Journal Sports Writer

Dan Relich, Wisconsin's premier defensive middle guard, still thinks Indiana was a good football team and expects a dogfight at Illinois Saturday afternoon.

These are teams from the "Little Eight" who battle for recognition behind Michigan and Ohio State. All covet a first division finish.

The Illini fought to that embarrassing scoreless tie in the opener against Northwestern, lost to Michigan, Stanford and Missouri but scored a victory over Syracuse. Their competition is considered several cuts above that Wisconsin has faced in its first four games.

"I know they're going to be up because we shut them out last year," Relich said of the Illini. "They're going to be after us because I know they must have a lot of pride. We're going to have to be prepared for them."

Relich, who missed the tail end of last season following knee surgery after the Ohio State game, bounced back strongly this season. He was named Associated Press Big Ten defensive player of the week for his performance in the 7-6 victory over Richmond. Along with his aggressive tackling, he recovered a fumble and blocked a Richmond field goal attempt late in that game.

Was Relich surprised at the ease with which Wisconsin beat Indiana?

"I wouldn't say ease," he objected. "I thought it was a pretty hard fought game. Hell, I still respect Indiana. I think they're a hell of a team."

These Badgers had a thing about Indiana. It stuck in their craw since the Hoosiers beat them, 15-14, at Bloomington in 1976 after the Badgers

had taken a two touchdown lead into halftime.

"That's right," Relich agreed. "That put a sour taste in our mouth. I'll tell you, I'll never forget that. I thought we had that game won and they came out and blew us out in the second half."

"That's all we thought about at the Seminary the next year. We had signs, 'Beat Indiana' all over and I think that's why we beat them bad the first game last year."

Relich called Saturday's victory a confidence builder, especially for the defense, and he added, "We came out in the second half and stopped them. Oregon got almost 300 yards in the second half against us and I think it helped our confidence a little bit on defense to stop Indiana like that."

Most people remembered only that the Hoosiers had suffered that humiliating 69-17 defeat at the hands of Nebraska. Forgotten was the 14-7 upset of defending Rose Bowl champion Washington. Relich remembered.

"It just makes me feel good inside because it shows that we have potential and we can play," Dan said. "Washington won the Rose Bowl last year and Indiana beat 'em."

"Each week we have something to prove," he added. "I just hope we can do it this week. That's what we're striving for — improving each week."

Everybody in Wisconsin's football camp insists he's not looking past Illinois, but Relich did notice that conference teams struggled in games last Saturday. In eight games against non-conference opponents, Big Ten teams won two, tied one and lost five.

"I think the Big Ten is finally starting to even out," Relich said. "I hope so. I hope I'm not saying anything too soon but I hope that's the case. I'm

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Dodgers win one for Gilliam

From wire services

LOS ANGELES — Wearing black patches on their uniforms in tribute to Jim Gilliam, the Los Angeles Dodgers wrote the first line of an epitaph for their late coach Tuesday night by burying the New York Yankees, 11-5, in the first game of the World Series.

Team captain Davey Lopes led the way with a pair of home runs.

The Dodgers dedicated themselves to winning the championship for Gilliam, who died Sunday night after several weeks in a coma, and it was perhaps fitting that Lopes should emerge as the hero of the opener, just as he had been in the first game of the National League playoffs. Perhaps the closest friend of Gilliam's on the Dodgers, Lopes hit a two-run homer in the second inning and a three-run shot in the fourth to spark a 15-hit attack against four Yankee pitchers. Lopes'

five RBIs were one short of the World Series record.

Another of Gilliam's pals, Dusty Baker, hit a solo homer.

Lopes, now with nine hits in the playoff series and World Series, noted, "I'm a streak hitter and right now I'm in one of those grooves. But I'm not looking for home runs. I'm just looking for the ball and I'm just looking to get on base."

"When I got those first two homers, I was satisfied. I wasn't looking for a third. I'm not greedy."

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said the offensive outburst didn't surprise him. "Nobody seems to remember," said Lasorda, "that we led the league in hitting and we led the league in home runs. We're capable of this on any given day."

"We've got to win two here if we can. That's the idea of this whole busi-

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Wisconsin State Journal

• Wednesday, October 11, 1978, Section 3

ness. But this game is over and now we've just got to go out and win tomorrow."

Yankee designated hitter Reggie Jackson acknowledged that Los Angeles played exceptionally well in the Series opener. "Because of the death of (Dodgers coach) Jim Gilliam, they

are an emotional club and they played that way," Jackson said.

Left-hander Tommy John pitched superbly over six innings before some shoddy defense cost him two unearned runs and led to an eighth-inning departure. John, the man with the reconstructed pitching elbow, worked easily

into the seventh, allowing the Yankees just two hits and stretching his post-season scoreless innings streak to 15 before Jackson did his usual World Series thing by hitting a long home run to lead off the seventh. The sinkerball specialist John underwent a delicate tendon transplant that saved his pitching career in 1974.

Other than Jackson's homer — a 430-foot blast over the Dodgers' bullpen in right field — about the only other consolation the Yankees got was finding out that second baseman Lopes and his double-play partner, shortstop Bill Russell, are sometimes prone to mistakes. Lopes booted a potential double-play grounder in the seventh inning, which led to a two-run single by Bucky Dent, and John might have survived the eighth had it not been for a throwing error by Russell which led to the fourth Yankee run

and set up the fifth.

Before he departed however, John virtually starved the Yankees. Feeding them an assortment of sinkerballs, the bionic-armed southpaw had them beating the ball into the ground. Of the 23 outs John recorded, 17 of them were the result of grounders.

Ironically, John is probably pitching his last series of games for the Dodgers. He is playing out his option and has told the front office it is doubtful he will agree to their terms.

Once again it was Ed Figueroa's failure to pitch well in post-season competition that got the Yankees off on the wrong track. Although Figueroa has won 56 games over the last three seasons, he has never performed well in post-season play and this time lasted only 1 1/2 innings.

After missing an opportunity to score in the first inning when they put two runners on base, the Dodgers kayoed the Puerto Rican right-hander in the second inning. Baker got things started with a leadoff homer over the left-center field fence and Rick Monday followed with a double off the glove of center-fielder Mickey Rivers, who barely missed a shoestring catch of the line drive. Designated hitter Lee Lacy drew a walk and Yankee Manager Bob Lemon then went to the mound for a conference with Figueroa.

He decided to stay with him. It turned out to be a fatal move.

Figueroa got Steve Yeager to bounce into a double play, but Lopes hit the first pitch thrown to him for a home run and the rout was on.

Ken Clay relieved Figueroa and walked Monday to start the fourth. After Lacy fled out, Yeager bounced a grounder into the hole at short that Dent fielded easily. In his haste to get Monday at second, Dent uncorked a wild throw and Monday scampered to third. Lopes then hit a 400-foot homer into the left-center field seats to give the Dodgers a 6-0 lead.

Singles by Ron Cey and Baker and a wild pitch by Clay gave the Dodgers another run in the fifth. The Yankees scored three runs in the seventh, but Los Angeles got them back in its half of the inning on a two-run double by pinch-hitter Bill North and a run-scoring single by Lacy.

"The big three runs the Dodgers got were the last three off Paul Lindblad in the seventh inning," said the Yankees' Lemon later. "If they hadn't

Complaint filed against UW claims sports discrimination

By R.R. Lenz
State Journal Sports Writer

Equality. It once meant one people's desire to be treated the way other people were. Recently, it has meant a desire by one sex to be treated the way the other sex is. In the case of athletics, it has been a struggle by women's programs to reach a level of equality with the more established, better-known men's programs.

That struggle has often been bitter and often resulted in legal action under the Health, Education and Welfare Title IX program, which demands equal athletic opportunity for women and men in schools receiving federal aid.

The University of Wisconsin, which receives federal aid, has not side-stepped the struggle.

Tuesday, it was officially announced that UW basketball Coach Edwina Qualls had filed a complaint with the HEW, claiming that the UW has discriminated against the university's women's program.

Qualls' complaint specified four major areas: athletic scholarships, team travel, facilities and coaching staffs.

Basically her contentions are:
• Team travel: Qualls claims that while the men's basketball team uses buses or planes to go to away games, the women's basketball team is forced



Edwina Qualls

to use vans. Qualls, in her complaint, states that when asked for university cars or buses for transportation to away games, she was told that there was not enough money in the athletic budget.

• Facilities: Qualls claims the UW men's basketball team and all visiting men's basketball teams are given practice priority in the Field House over the practice time for the UW women's team.

• Scholarships: Qualls said Tuesday night that some progress has been made by the university in this area. Her complaint, filed Dec. 12, 1977, stated that the men's program may offer full and tuition-waiver scholarships in almost all sports, while only women's basketball can offer full scholarships, and all other women's

sports can offer only tuition-waiver scholarships.

But Tuesday, Qualls, while saying, "The number of scholarships in the women's program is still less than those given in the men's non-income sports," said there are now 30 scholarships available throughout the women's program.

• Parity between coaching staffs: Qualls contended in her complaint that the men's basketball program has one full-time head coach, two assistant coaches and two part-time coaches, while the women's program is staffed by only a three-quarter time head coach and two part-time assistants.

Tuesday night Qualls said she had been increased to a 90 percent-time head coach, had a full-time assistant and a quarter-time junior varsity coach. She also mentioned increased time in coaching for women's track.

But Qualls contends the university has not done enough.

"Basically, I filed my complaint because I felt there were inequities in the women's versus men's programs," Qualls said. "And I felt there was no indication by the administration to rectify the situation."

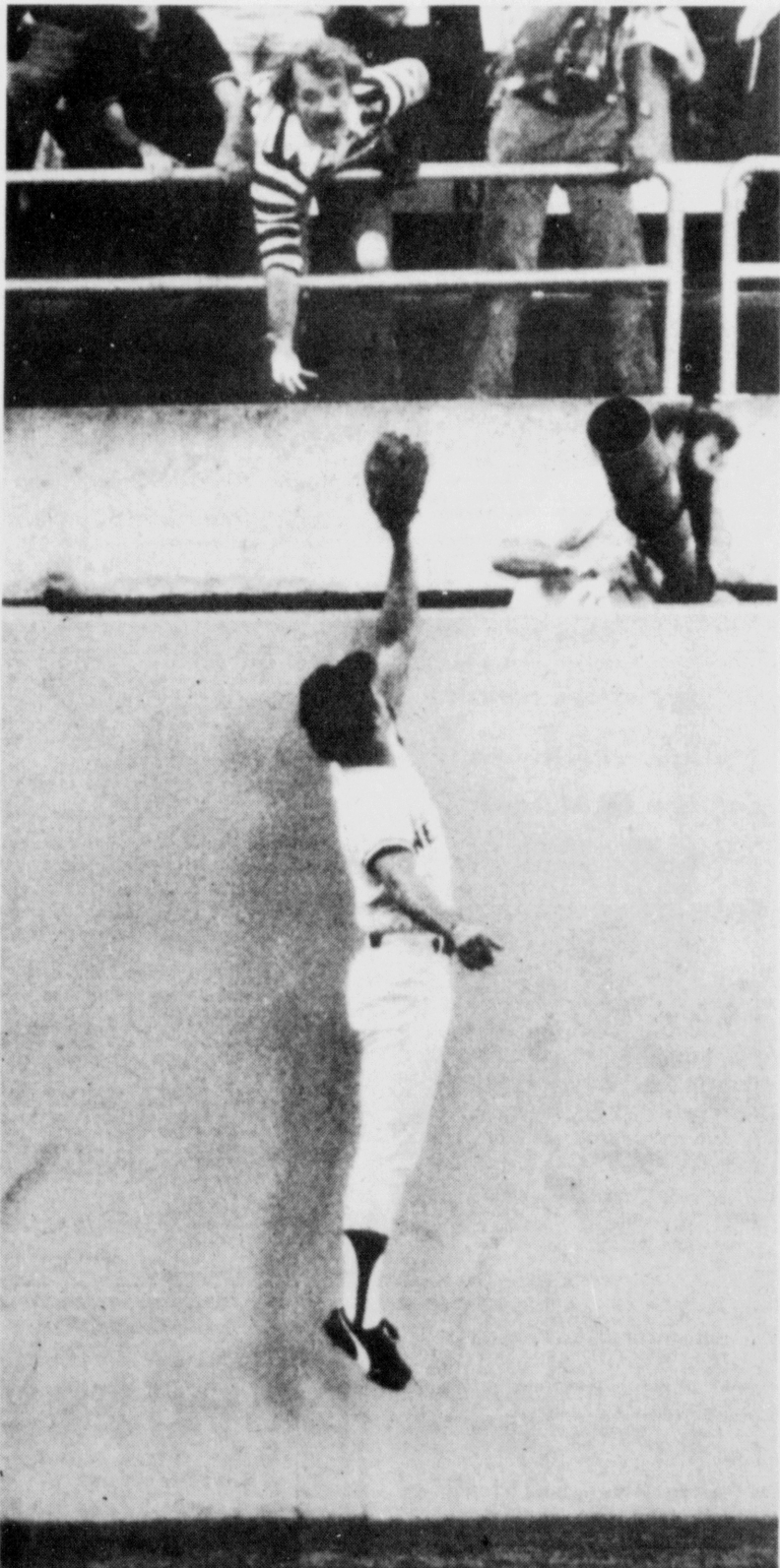
The complaint, which was not made known to the UW until Monday, came as a complete surprise, according to UW attorney Michael Liethen, who will represent the university in the matter.

"Yes, it came as a surprise," Liethen said. "A member of my staff was at the HEW Region Five in Chicago a week previous (to the announcing of the complaint) and she was told that there were no outstanding complaints against the university."

HEW has asked that the university provide information supporting its claim that it has not discriminated against its women's athletic program. The university has 30 days from last Thursday to provide the information.

HEW will then consider the information and the Qualls' complaint and render some kind of decision. But that decision may simply be a request for

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Yankee Roy White tries to stop Dusty Baker's homer.

Sporting News honors Bamberger

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — George Bamberger, a veteran pitching coach who took over the Milwaukee Brewers in his first baseball managing position, has been voted manager of the year in a poll of his peers conducted by the Sporting News.

The year before Bamberger was plucked from the Baltimore Oriole organization, the Brewers finished 28 games under .500 and 38 games out of first place, fifth in the American League Eastern Division. Under Bamberger, Milwaukee finished 93-69, only

six games behind co-leaders New York and Boston.

Bamberger received 11 votes from the 26 major league managers polled by the Sporting News. Bob Lemon, who took over in mid-season from Billy Martin and piloted the Yankees into the World Series, received eight votes.

Other managers receiving votes were Joe Altobelli of the San Francisco Giants, Herman Franks of the Chicago Cubs, Whitey Herzog of the Kansas City Royals and Roger Craig of the San Diego Padres.

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New York					Los Angeles				
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Rivers cf	4	0	0		Lopes 2b	5	2	2	5
Blair cf	1	0	0		Russell ss	5	1	3	0
White lf	4	0	1	0	Smith rf	5	0	1	1
Munson c	4	1	0		Garvey lb	5	1	2	0
Jackson dh	4	1	3	1	Cey 3b	4	1	1	0
Piniello rf	4	2	1	1	Baker lf	4	2	3	1
Nettel 3b	4	0	1	1	Monday cf	2	2	1	0
Chambliss lb	4	1	1	0	North cf	1	1	1	2
Stanley 2b	2	0	1	0	Lacy dh	3	0	1	1
Johnson ph	1	0	0	0	Yeager c	4	1	0	0
Dove 2b	0	0	0	0					
Dent ss	4	0	1	2					
Total	36	5	9	5	Total	38	11	15	10

New York					Los Angeles				
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Figueroa L, 0-1	12/3	5	3	3	1	0			
Clay	21/3	4	4	3	2	2			
Lindblad	21/3	4	3	3	0	1			
Tidrow	12/3	2	1	1	0	1			

Los Angeles					New York				
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
John W, 1-0	72/3	8	5	3	2	4			
Forster	11/3	1	0	0	0	3			

WP — Clay, T — 2:48. A — 55,997.