

HARLEQUIN

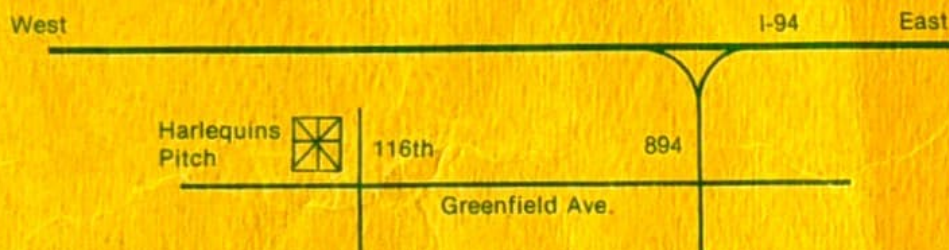


**West Side Harlequins
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
1978**

HARLEQUINS RUGBY FOOTBALL SPRING SCHEDULE 1978

Time	Club	Sides	Place
April 1	STEVENS POINT RFC	A, B	Home*
April 8	AMOCO RFC (Chicago)	A, B, C	Home*
April 15	APPLETON RFC Oshkosh RFC	A, B C	Away
April 22	MILWAUKEE RFC	A, B, C	Away
April 29	CHICAGO LIONS RFC	A, B, C	Away
May 6	SOUTHSIDE IRISH RFC (Chicago)	A, B	Away
May 13	CHICAGO GRIFFINS RFC	A, B, C	Away
May 20	DODGE COUNTY RFC	A, B	Away
May 27	DODGE COUNTY RFC	A, B	Away

*All Harlequin Home matches are played at their Home Pitch (116th Street, just North of Greenfield Avenue)



HARLEQUINS RUGBY FOOTBALL FALL SCHEDULE 1978

Time	Club	Sides	Place
August 26 or 27	PALMER COLLEGE RFC	ABC	Home*
September 2	SCHLITZ INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	A	Milwaukee
September 9	OPEN		
September 16	AMOCO RFC (Chicago)	ABC	Away
September 23	LINCOLN PARK RFC (Chicago)	AB	Away
September 30	STEVENS POINT RFC	AB	Away
October 7	Open		
October 14	WISCONSIN RFC (Madison)	AB	Home*
October 21	MILWAUKEE RFC	ABC	Home*
October 28	WISCONSIN SUB-UNION TOURNAMENT		



LADIES & GENTLEMEN:
ROLL UP; ROLL UP; STEP RIGHT THIS WAY!
IN THIS CORNER WE HAVE A RARE SPECIES
INDEED. FROM THE DEEPEST DARKEST CORNERS OF
THE WILD WEST SIDE OF MILWAUKEE, WE HAVE A
SPECIMEN OF A ROVING-TROUPE OF RUGBY PLAYERS, A
WESTSIDE HARLEQUIN. NOW, I CAN ALREADY ANTICIPATE YOUR
MANY QUERIES. "WHAT IS A HARLEQUIN?" YOU MAY ASK, "ESPECIALLY
OF THIS WEST SIDE VARIETY?" IN MEDIEVAL AGES THE HARLEQUIN FIRST
APPEARED AS A CHARACTER IN PANTOMIME AND COMEDY, PERFORMING DIAMOND-SHAPED PATCHES AND
ACTING-LIKE A CLOWN. HIS TIGHT-FITTING COSTUME HAD SEEN HARLEQUINS SPREAD
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, IN MANY DIFFERENT CIVILIZATIONS. THIS RELATIVELY NEW
OFF-SHOOT WAS FIRST OBSERVED ON THE PITCHES OF MILWAUKEE'S WEST SIDE ONLY A FEW
SHORT YEARS AGO; HENCE HIS GENERIC CLASSIFICATION, WESTSIDE HARLEQUIN. HE DISPLAYS
A KIND OF DUAL PERSONALITY. BY WEEK, HE IS A DOCTOR, LAWYER, SALESMAN, TEACHER, LABORER —
MANY DIFFERENT PROFESSIONS. BUT THE EVOLUTIONARY PROCESS HAS SEEN HARLEQUINS SPREAD
COMES TO THE FORE. HE HAS BEEN KNOWN TO ENJOY THE COMRADESHIP AND EXCITEMENT
OF AN ALREADY ESTABLISHED GAME CALLED RUGBY. "BUT," YOU MIGHT SAY, "HE LOOKS NO
DIFFERENT FROM YOU AND ME, THIS WESTSIDE HARLEQUIN." EXACTLY, LADIES & GENTLEMEN.
EXCEPTING HIS BRIGHT ARRAY OF GOLD & GREEN, HIS LIGHTER SIDE — OPEN TO BUFFOONERY —
IN COMMON. AND I INVITE YOU TO TAKE AN EVEN CLOSER LOOK. DON'T BE SURPRISED IF
YOU FEEL A JESTING URGE INSIDE, A DESIRE TO CLOWN AROUND A BIT
AND HAVE SOME FUN. PERHAPS, YOU MAY FIND THAT YOU HAVE A
BIT OF THE HARLEQUIN IN YOUR BLOODLINES SOMEWHERE
THAT IS WAITING TO BE LET OUT. LOOSEN UP AND ENJOY.

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HARLEQUIN ROOTS

Who am I? That age old question pondered by all. The popularity of a recent Alex Haley Novel merely re-affirms the universality of the question. Self-introspection, research into early beginnings, establishment of ancestral ties have all become part of the search for man's roots and are elements of self-knowledge.

Call out S.O.B. and you'll find that more than one person is likely to answer. And how many people can really prove that they weren't hatched?

Our search for HARLEQUIN ROOTS has been

fruitful. Our first case is none other than Joe McCook, alias Large Buddy. Perennially, he is a huge leader, on and off the field. At 6 ft. 5 inches tall and 240 pounds, the man's largesse has to be appreciated. Even from his early Massachusetts beginnings, certain monstrous characteristics are noticeable. Historic research has turned up photographs that document these physical pre-determinants.

Observe that even at 6 months and especially at 5 years, Joe was just a big guy.



"A tough delivery"



"Too big for his own britches"



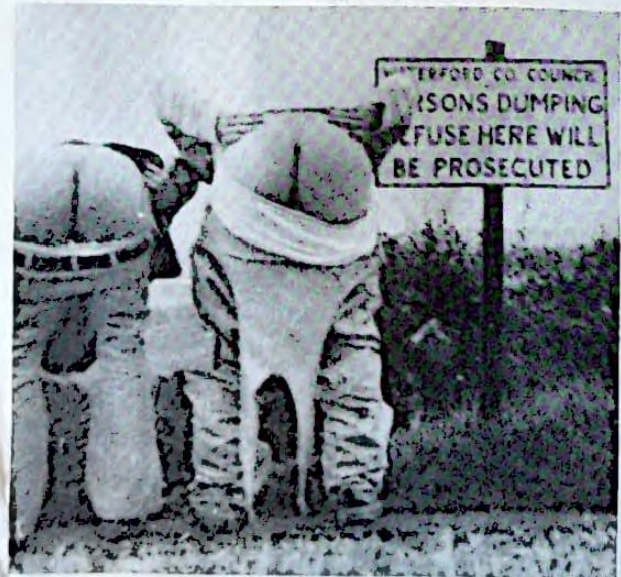
"Large Buddy"

The case of Jim Orban goes beyond the physical. Early psychological (psychopathic?) tendencies can be forecast. Observed, on occasion, in full moon,

Jim has often wondered what early incidences could have played roles in his propensity to act in such a manner. His search led to these clues.



"Alone, in the raw"



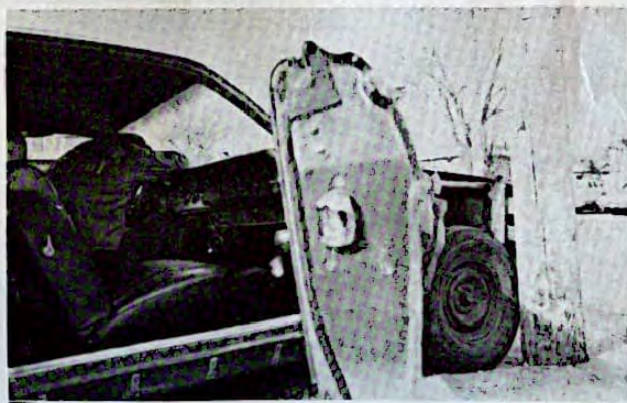
"On the left, semi-clothed"

Early indications of later successes turn up throughout the study. Many start at the bottom of the ladder, as Davy Brienzo did. This half of the famous "Flying Brienzos" began early in life performing the strenuous tasks of paperboy for a giant metropolitan tabloid. Hard work and persistence have paid off. Now, Davy is a paperman for a giant metropolitan tabloid.



"Ambitious paper boy"

Not all discoveries have been happy ones, though. Take, for example, John Q. Harlequin. Observed in his early pubescence taking "nappies" behind the wheel, John Q. fails to heed the indications of his roots. (the names have been changed to protect someone innocent).



"John Q. at 6"

Turning back to the rosier pages leads us to a special case which we term the "Swank case". The startling clarity of the early forecasting evidence, we feel, will serve to establish this case as a classic



"What do we have here:"
Playing Doctor



"Paperman, success at last"



"John Q. at noon"

amongst Roots Studies cases. Even in his early and innocent childhood games, Mike has displayed his fascination with the inner workings and unique beauty of the human body.



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BRITISH ISLES TOUR



In December, 1976, talk was among the Westside Harlequins RFC that "it sure would be nice to make an overseas tour." And at the time, that's all it was, just talk. Little did those members know that their thoughts and dreams would come to pass in October of the following year.

October 1st through October 17th marked the dates of the first Westside Harlequins RFC tour to Ireland and Wales. Armed with 25 members and some additional players and supporters, the Harlequins started their tour of the British Isles. Despite several delays in Milwaukee, the plane finally left Sunday morning (October 2nd) for a most memorable flight to Shannon, Ireland.

We received a hearty welcome from Presentation RFC at Shannon Airport, and then with our hosts began our descent on the city of Limerick, Ireland. The members were housed in private homes and got a feeling for Irish life in general. The match the following day was set for 5 p.m. In the morning we had a short practice at the pitch and quickly realized that the pitch also doubled as a horses' run-about. Some of the players demonstrated some moves never before seen--out of necessity! We also demonstrated that we could not handle the ball. The match later that day was to tell a much different story.

In the match we dominated almost all phases. Despite a low-scoring affair of 11-8, several opportunities were missed that could have made the Harlequin victory even more one-sided. Mike Landry and Chuck Coakley made several long runs that, had there been the proper support, could have been scores. Joe McCook also played a stellar game, and some of the Presentation players may still be feeling the after-effects of spending an afternoon on the same pitch with Big Buddy!

The party following the match was most enjoyable. Our hosts were gracious and their wives provided an excellent meal. Our stay was much too short in Limerick and this should be improved upon in subsequent tours.

Tuesday (October 4th) we traveled to Youghal, Ireland via Cork City. The ride and the scenery were beautiful. At Youghal we were quartered at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel. Although not as relaxing as our accommodations the previous two days, we were in out of the cold. The match on Wednesday (October 5th) proved to be a sterner



test of our rugby abilities. Had the referee showed up on time, the outcome may have been different. We had to settle for the Youghal RFC president, and he was not at all up to standards. The outcome was 22-14 in favor of Youghal RFC. Enough said.

Thursday (October 6th) we travelled along the eastern coast of Ireland to Rosslaire. Despite several pub stops en route we did not lose anyone. At Rosslaire we boarded a ferry that would take us to Wales. The ride across the Irish Sea was an experience that everyone should have at least once. Several found out just how tough and rough they were. Some spent a lot of time in the cookie toss room.

Friday (October 7th) at 1 a.m. we arrived at Fishguard, Wales to begin our attack on the fatherland of the game we were professing to play. We arrived in a pouring rainstorm and there was nary a friend in sight. After several inquiries as to the whereabouts of the Frenchman Motel, we started off in the dead of night. Two miles later we came upon our lodging for that night. Some immediately attacked the bar, others tried to dry out and get some rest.

About 11 a.m. that day the welcoming party from Gorseinon arrived to take us on the best portion of the tour. Led by Mr. T. Brian Davies (Bigi) we boarded a bus and headed for Gorseinon. A stop was made at the White Hart Pub, this being one of

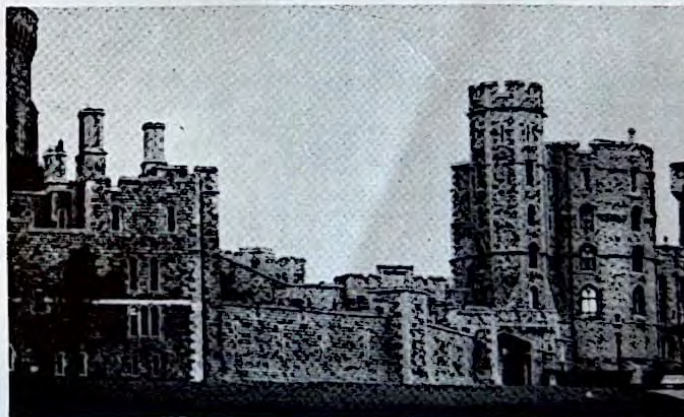
the oldest pubs in Britain. Upon arriving in Gorseinon we received our accommodations and headed off to get settled. That night we had a very warm welcome from our hosts and everyone soon realized that they had found their second home.

Saturday (October 8th) we played a match with Penclawd RFC. The Welsh play a much more attacking type of game and we were soon well aware of that. Center Mike Landry scored an excellent try on a long burst; Flanker Tom Drysdale scored a try after a lineout following a classic move by Scrum Half Dave Brienzo. Despite our efforts, the Welsh proved to be too much and the final outcome was 18-12 Penclawd.

Following the match an excellent meal was provided at their clubhouse. We soon found out that we were no match for their singers, so we sat back and enjoyed the beer and song. We were saved complete humiliation by the Wiiiide-Mooooouuth-Froooooogg and a great rendition of the Star Spangled Banner.

Sunday (October 9th) we were guests of Gorseinon RFC members for dinner and everyone had a quiet, peaceful day.

Monday (October 10th) we played our match with Gorseinon RFC. A short practice in the morning got us loosened up. By match time we were ready to try and even our record for the tour. The match was well played by both sides. Chuck Cooper, Tim



Lawler and Joe Kloiber each scored tries, but the lack of a consistent kicker kept us from victory this final match. The conversions plus some makable penalties were the victory margin. The final score was 18-12 in favor of Gorseinon RFC.

A great meal followed the match, as the Gorseinon RFC ladies outdid themselves. Several pints followed, and along with the Pontardulais singers a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Tuesday (October 11th) we attempted to show our appreciation for the wonderful time we had by giving a meal and some beer for both Penclawdd RFC and Gorseinon RFC at the Gorseinon clubhouse. This gave us a chance to renew our all-too-short acquaintances from Saturday's match and say our good-byes. We shall definitely stop her on our next tour! Thus ended the rugby portion of the tour. Only one victory to show for our efforts, but a wealth of knowledge gained.

Wednesday (October 12th) several of us went to Llanelli to watch a match between Llanelli RFC and Cross Keys RFC. Several British Lions and Welsh Internationals were performing in that game, and it was a must to see. You had to be there. Llanelli ran all over their opponents. Following the match Coach Norman Gale of Llanelli took us to the locker room and several of our members met some of the players. Imagine meeting Phil Bennett and Derek Quinell!! Following the match we spent some time in the Llanelli club and there met some previous Welsh Internationals and had a few hours of good conversation.

Thursday (October 13th) everyone departed Wales and went their own way. Several had already left on Wednesday for London.

Saturday (October 15th) several of our players had a match in London with a team from the Washington D.C. area. We won (28-0). In the afternoon most of the group met at Twickenham to watch the U.S.A. XV play against an English XV. We all cheered our best, but the Americans were not equal to the challenge and lost.

Sunday (October 16th) the entire group gathered at Gatwick Airport for the flight home. The famous London fog rolled in, and a short delay turned into 24 hours. When given word that no flights would leave until Monday morning, several of the tour left to spend the night at a motel. A few hardy souls chose to stick it out at the airport. When the plane finally rode down the runway it was discovered that one of the girls had been left behind.

A weary group impatiently made its way through customs in Milwaukee. Although very glad to be home, the entire group agreed it was a never-to-be-forgotten experience, and all were already making plans for the next voyage across the water.



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1978



Back Row: Bill Nesbitt, Jan Constable, Greg Stys, Todd Boyce, Mark Pfaller, Tim Lawler, Jan Fourie, Mike Blick, Dan Jones, Mark Gabrich, Joe McCook, Bud Steele. **Middle Row:** Dan Brienzo, Joe Kloiber, Chuck Coakley, Dean Olson, Bob Schuster, Marty Mulgrew, Zip Zimmermann, Bob Kettenhefer, Robben Gingery, Andy Kopplin, John Jeffrey, Joe Landry, Ken Duveneck, Joe Schuster, Duff Hensley. **Kneeling:** Tim McNulty, Jeff Calhoun, David Brienzo, John Fetherston, Bob Garcia, Frank Krejci, Mike Swank, Bob Schmeta, Pat Rank. **Sitting:** Mike (left lateral decubitis), Jim Orban. Several Harlequins were not available for this photo.





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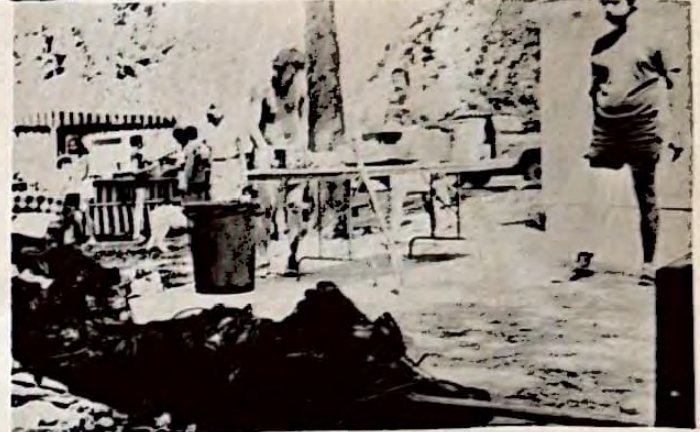
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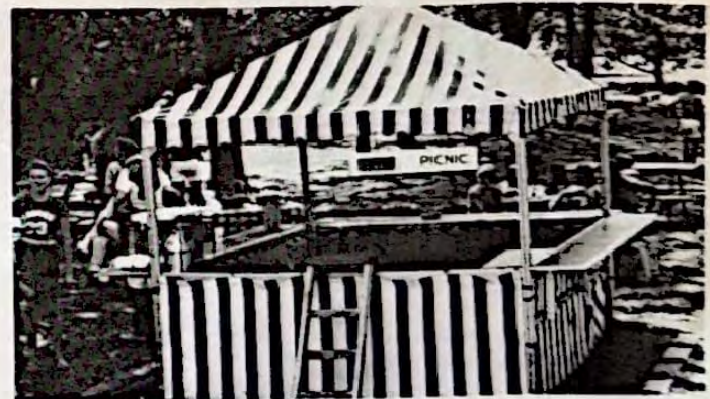
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You roasted a what??



I didn't look up her dress, really.



We think it was the picnic.



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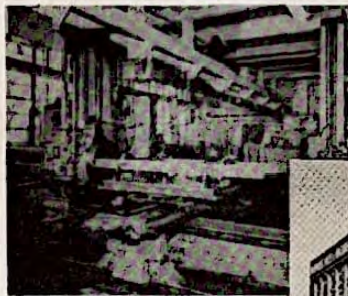
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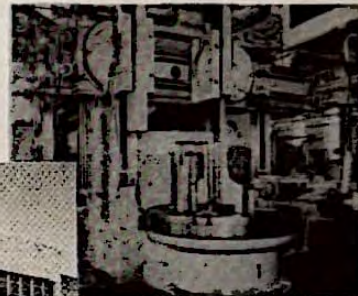
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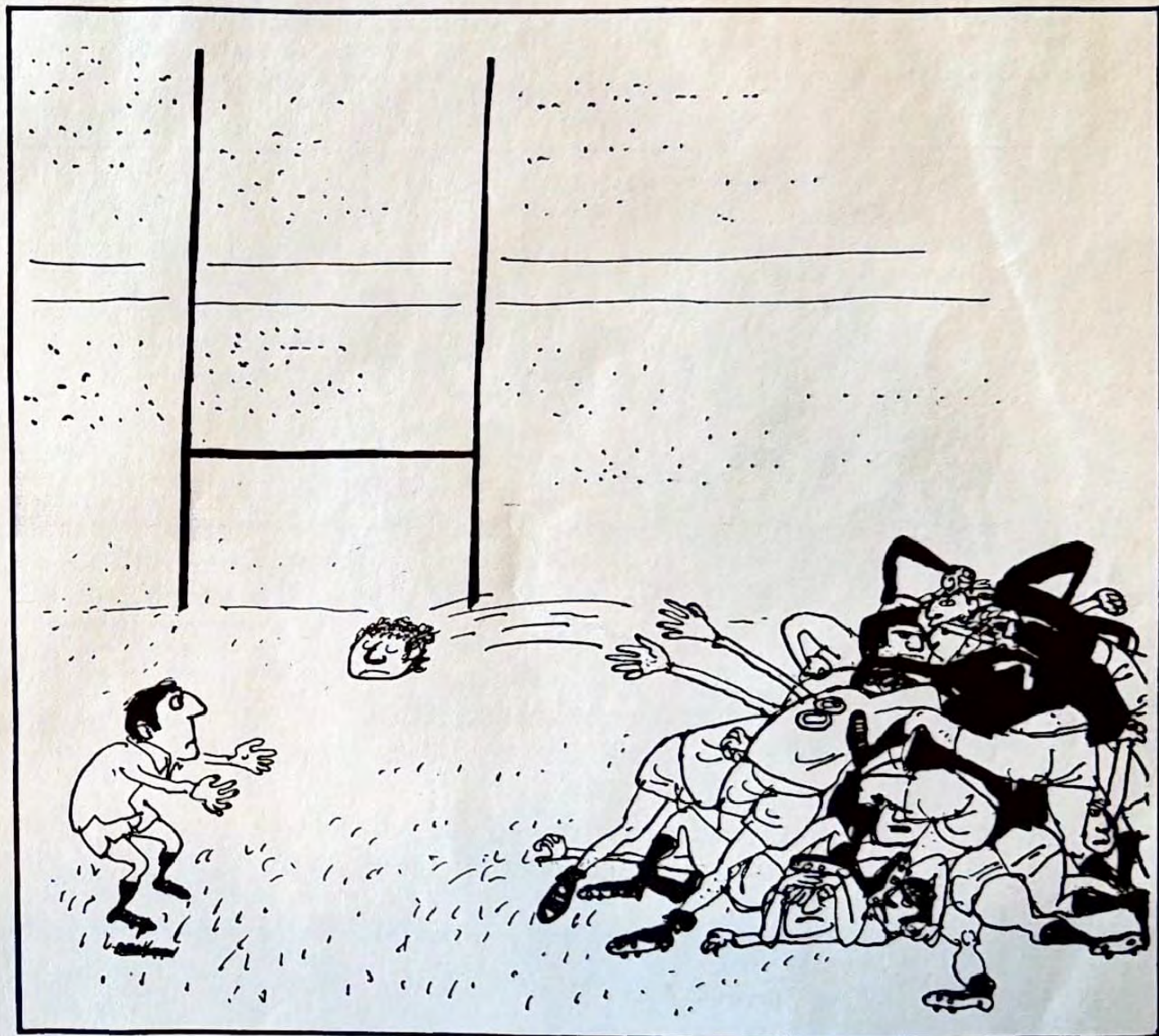
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A LEGACY OF THE HARLEQUINS - CHAPTER 2

In 1977 the Harlequins remained strong and seemed to establish a toe-hold on longevity. A tradition with all of its enduring idiosyncracies has begun.

During the past year, the club continued to grow (12 children were born to Harlequin parents - soon to be dues paying members.) Indicative of this growth were appearances in the Mid-America Tournament, the Traverse City Tournament, the Schlitz Invitational Tournament and a tour of Ireland, Wales and England in October.

Our standard improved along with our understanding of some of the game's intangibles the thrust for this awakening was most definitely acquired from the people we met on Tour. The Harlequins were now more complete. They gained organizational respect and ability from the tour as well as a working theory about the game which re-enforced their fundamentals. The enthusiasm of the first season has been rekindled due to this understanding.

Now entering our third year, we have never had a losing season. And although winning is more fun than losing and even necessary to growth, the actual playing of the game — absorbing it physically and emotionally — is of prime importance. (At least it's better than a whip and high heels.) What we learned on tour is hard to explain. Basically, we don't remember much. A little more seriously, we found many of our experiences in rugby to be the same everywhere.

Those things that transcend cultures with their various religious, political and social differences are probably the things that make people believe and sacrifice for the game. (The blood and the mud and the beer.)

There are many paradoxes to the game; the belief in a fierce physical competition yet warm friendship and companionship with your fellow opponent (just ask any pair of opposing props), the demands of fitness necessary to play the game versus the great social blowouts common to the after-game, the dedication to the organization of the sport against the enjoyable outlet for irresponsibility which rugby sometimes offers and, of course, the sport requires great individual effort but only produces great results when in support of and supported by athletic supporters.

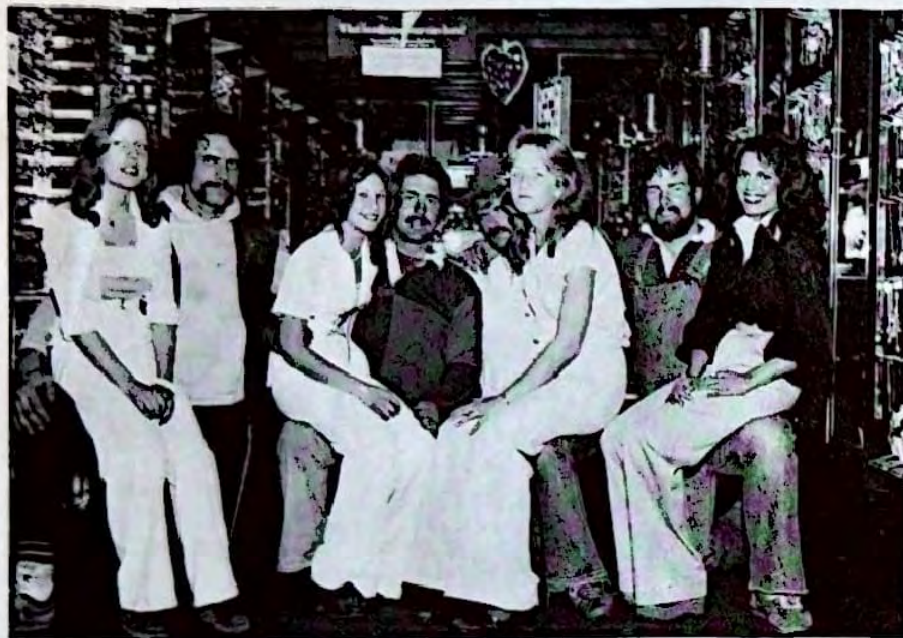
Support gives a club its identity. And support can be given in many ways and in various degrees. Some examples are; not passing gas in the scrum, not tackling or rucking your teammates too often or too hard, joining a teammate in an off-side position so that he or she won't have to shoulder the blame of a penalty alone, not running so fast and so consistently so as to make your teammates appear slow and unfit, and to enhance the image that rugby players are of a superior manner and intelligence but who just occasionally become boisterous, slovenly, overbearing and make incomplete buffoons of themselves and others more fortunate.

The Harlequins enjoy their improvements and hope to achieve excellence in their play on the pitch, at the parties and in their organization. It is observable in everything that the Harlequins do. You, as a possible participant or fan are not a fellow buffoon if you don't try it.

Joe McCook
Master Clown



A SCORE



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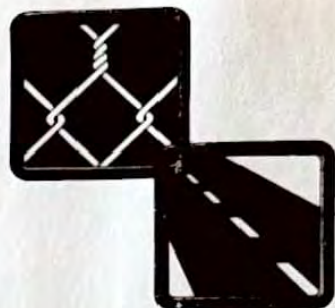
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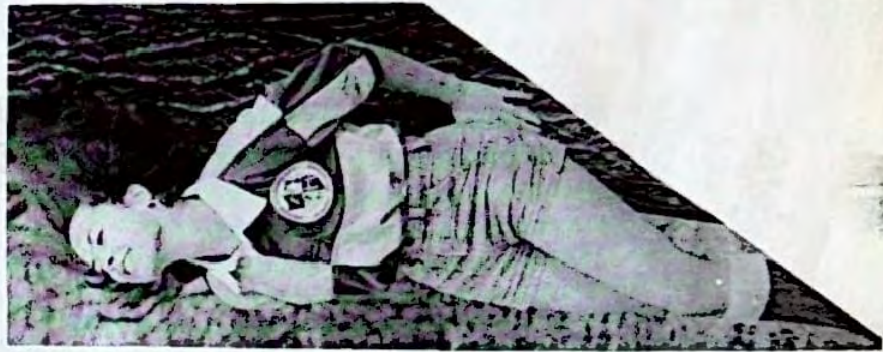
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TRY OR TOUCHDOWN-RUGBY ANALYSIS

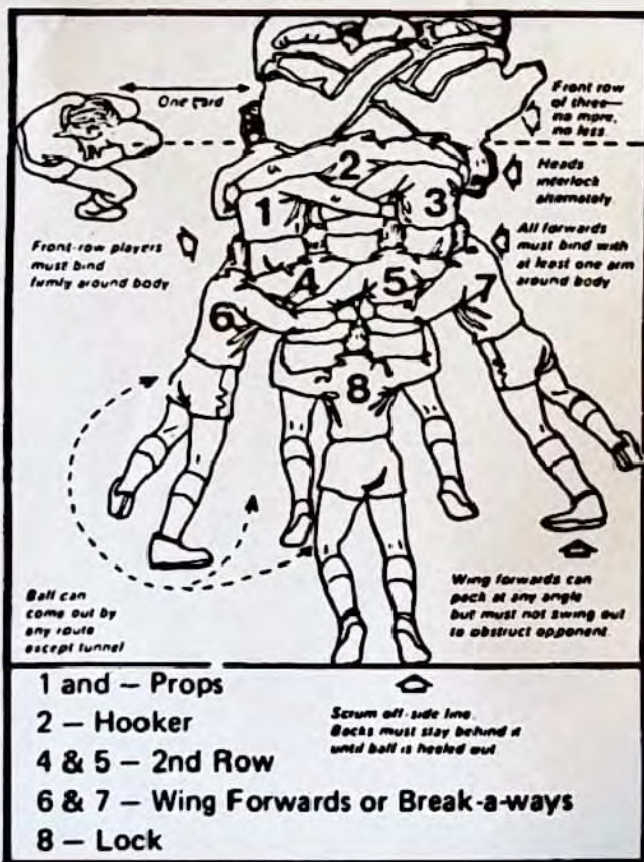
The sport of Rugby has been with us for well over one hundred years. The game began when a soccer player decided to run with the ball instead of merely kicking it around the field or pitch, as it is properly named. The object then as now was to score a goal, in soccer, and a "try" in Rugby. To score this try a player must "touchdown" the ball behind the goalposts. Unfortunately for rugby spectators American football stole the term "Touchdown" when all a football player has to do to score is cross the goalline. A try conversely is scored by placing the ball in contact with the ground, or touchdown.

Rugby is similar to a lot of other games. A jumpball for possession in basketball is very similar to a lineout for possession in Rugby. Everybody jumps for the ball when it is thrown over their heads. This is derived from the throw-in of soccer. It's as rough as the face-off in Hockey, and has nothing to do with baseball! Bearing this in mind the line-out becomes an intellignet means of getting the ball back into play.

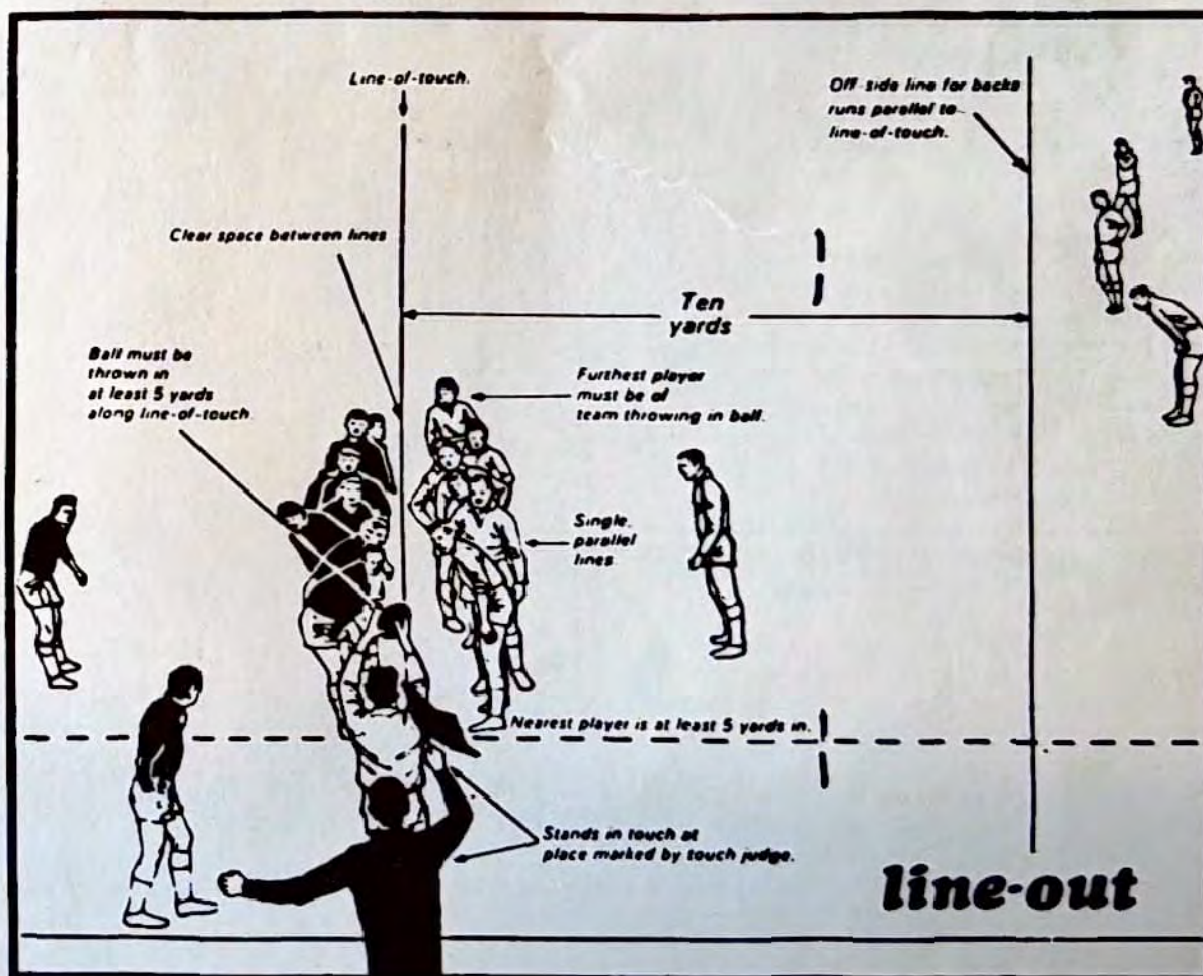
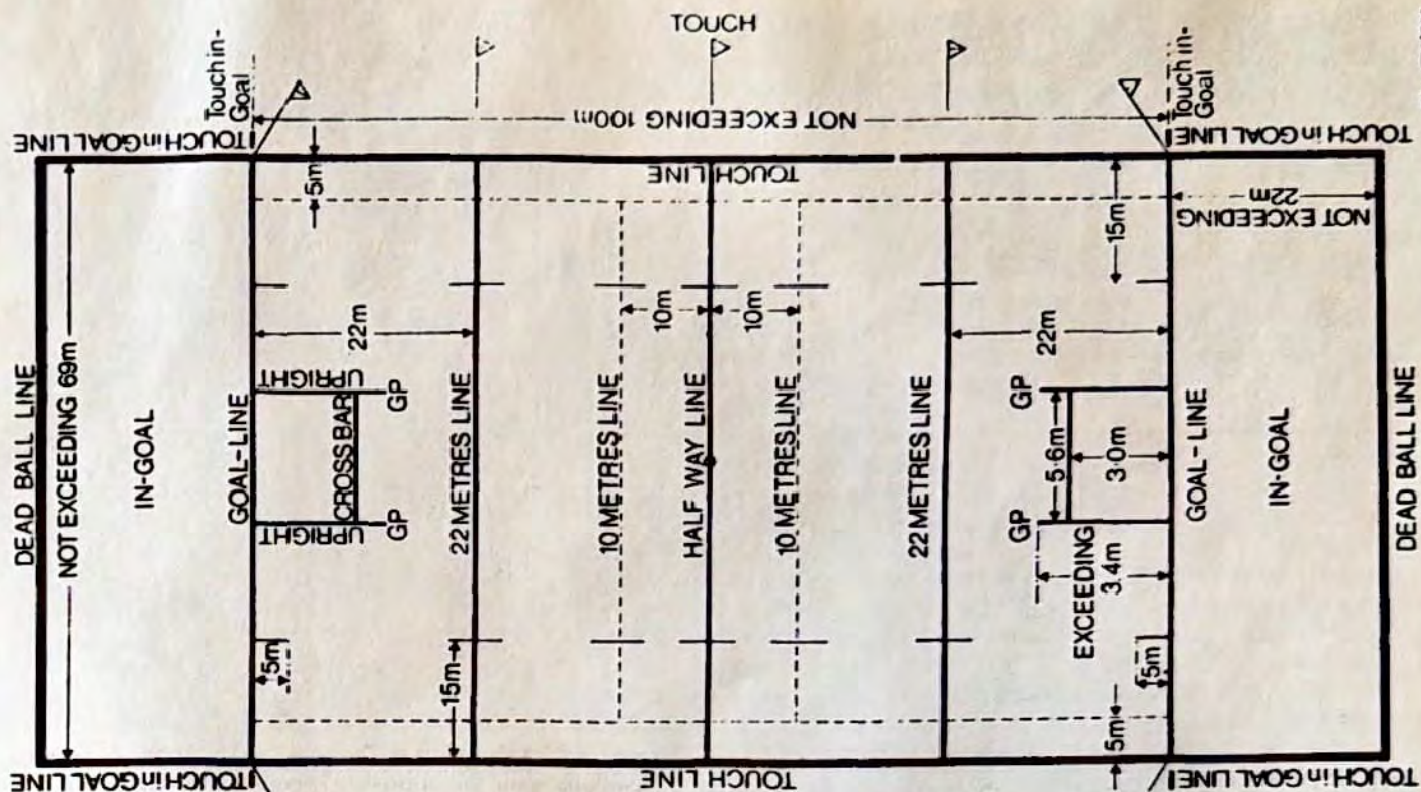
The game begins with the kickoff. Practically identical to American Football, with the same objectives. Once again the kickoff found its origin in the game of soccer. The backfield of a Rugby side have the same responsibilities as the American football backs. Run and score, or at least make a good show of it. There are 7 backs in the flyhalf, standoff or out-half, third and fourth are the inside centre and outside centres, the last men being called the wingers, as in soccer and hockey. The final back who plays solo is the fullback.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of Rugby is the scrum, consisting of 8 players, akin to the "line" of American football. This group of beasts, as they are almost always larger and more brutish than the graceful backs, do the dirty work in Rugby. These fearless gents with names such as hooker, only one of these, prop, there are 2, flanker, 2 again, 2 locks and the 8-man, contest for possession of the ball in the lineout and scrummage. The scrummage must be seen to be understood. The lineout has already been explained.

With 15 of these players on each team for a total of 30 being on the field until injury knocks one or two from the contest, the game becomes quite a spectacular affair unlike any other! A player with the ball may run, he may pass (but only laterally) he may punt at will, he may be tackled by an opponent. He may wind up on the ground under a ruck, much like a loose scrum, he may be trapped with the ball in an upright position called a maul. The possibilities are limitless! If you want more information ask any Harlequin too injured or tired to play at our next match.



scrum



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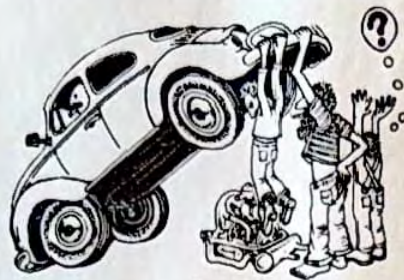
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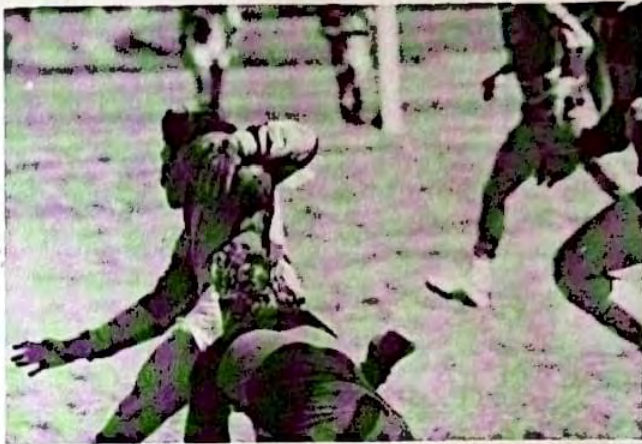
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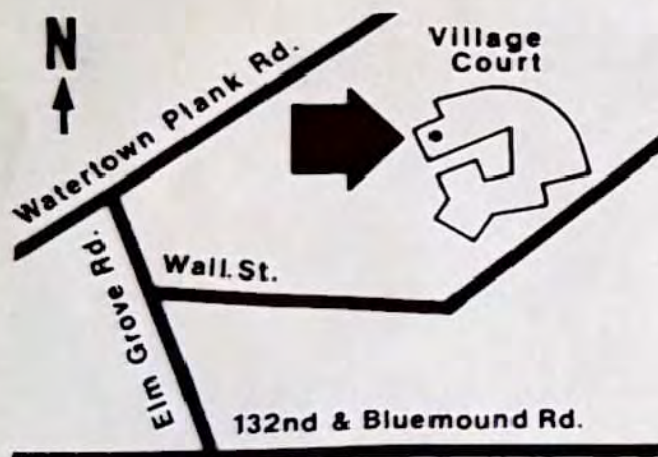
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Members come and members go. A mere 600 years ago, there was no Harlequin Mug Club. Back in 1678, an aspiring Harlequin living in a small town 15 miles due east of Milwaukee decided to get a Mug and start a club. Unfortunately he couldn't swim. Carrying on his idea, though, we all learned to swim, moved more-or-less to the Westside and started a club.

Currently the club is small. In 600 years, though, there could be millions. These 3 lads have contributed a great deal to the Harlequin Organization. They played well, partied well and supported all Harlequin activities. Thanks lads. Hope you enjoy our selection of photos.

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Rugby Player vs. Business Executive



This is a test to determine whether as a Rugby Player you also would be able to make the transition into the business world. It is common knowledge that there are many similarities between the world of rugby and the business world. Many players are successful businessmen. This test should give you an indication which path you should take.

- 1). You have prepared a proposal for the regional Director of Purchasing for your largest customer. The success of this presentation will mean increasing your sales to his company by 200%. In the middle of your proposal, the customer leans over to look at your report and spits into your coffee. You:
 - A). Tell him you prefer your coffee black.
 - B). Ask to have him checked for any communicable diseases.
 - C). Take a leak in his "Out" basket.
- 2). You are having lunch with a prospective customer talking about what could be your biggest sale of the year. During the conversation, a blonde walks into the restaurant and she is so stunning you draw your companion's attention to her and give a vivid description of what you would do if you had her alone in your motel. She walks over to the table and introduces herself as your client's daughter. Your next move is:
 - A). Ask for her hand in marriage.
 - B). Pretend you've forgotten how to speak English.
 - C). Repeat the conversation to the daughter and just hope for the best.
- 3). You are making a sales presentation to a group of corporate executives in the plushiest office you've ever seen. The hot enchillada casserole and egg salad sandwich you had for lunch react, creating a severe pressure. Your sphincter loses its control, you break wind in a most convincing manner, causing 3 water tumblers to shatter and a secretary to pass out. What should you do next is:
 - A). Offer to come back next week when the smell has gone away.
 - B). Point out their chief executive and accuse him of the offense.
 - C). Challenge anyone in the room to do better.
- 4). You are at a business lunch when you are suddenly overcome with an uncontrollable desire to pick your nose. Remembering this is definitely a No-No, you:
 - A). Pretend to wave to someone across the room and with one fluid motion, bury your forefinger in your nostril up to the 4th joint.
 - B). Get everyone drunk and organize a nose picking contest with a prize to the one who makes his nose bleed first.
 - C). Drop your napkin on the floor and when you bend over to pick it up, blow your nose on your sock.
- 5). You've just spent the evening with a supplier who invited you to an all night boiler-maker drinking party. You get home just in time to go to work. You stagger to the men's room and spend the next half hour vomiting. As you're washing up at the sink, the sales training director walks up, blows his cigar in your face and asks you to join him for drinks after work. You:
 - A). Look him straight in the eye and launch one last convulsive torrent at the front of his brand new suit.
 - B). Nail him right in the crotch, banking on the fact that he'll never recognize your green face.
 - C). Grasp his hand and pump it till he p's his pants.
- 6). You are at dinner with a customer and his wife, who just happens to look like the regional runner-up of the Margorie Main look-a-like contest. Halfway through dinner you feel a hand on your lap. If you are resourceful you will:
 - A). Accidentally spill hot coffee on your lap.
 - B). Slip a note to the waiter to have your customer paged and see if the hand goes away when he does.
 - C). Excuse yourself and go to the men's room. If he follows, don't come out until you have signed order.
- 7). You're on your way in to see your best account when your zipper breaks and you discover that you forgot to put on your underpants that morning. You decide to:
 - A). Call on the customer's secretary instead.
 - B). Explain you were just trolling for queers.
 - C). Buy a baggy raincoat and head for the school playground.
- 8). You've just returned from a trip to Green Bay, Wisconsin in January and tell your boss that nobody but whores and football players live there. He mentions that his wife is from Green Bay. You:
 - A). Ask what position she played.
 - B). Ask if she's still working the streets.
 - C). Pretend you're suffering amnesia and don't remember your own name.

RUGBY -

POSTURE OR POSITION

No where is the amateur nature of our game more readily seen than in the stated object of the game; to play fair, in accordance with the Laws and in a sporting spirit, in order to score more points than your opponent. From the beginning it is clear that the Laws of the Game enjoin the players to more than blind obedience to the Laws.

The art of refereeing is expressed in its truest form by the referee, who, by the character of his approach to the game, by the quality of his decisions, and by the integrity of his personality, finally persuades, and convinces, players, and spectators alike, that they have enjoyed the particular game of which he was in charge.

A key ingredient of positive refereeing is that the referee makes correct judgements nearly all the time. It simply will not do to merely look like a referee. Failure to read and understand the Laws will ultimately lead to a breakdown in a referee's authority.

It is not easy to read the Laws. You do not read them as you might read a feature article in a local newspaper. A good referee will be a student of the Laws. In this way he will always know why he blew his whistle. From his confidence in himself that grows with his experience will come the basis for the authority he is able to exercise on the field.

The game ought not to be cops and robbers where the referee acts the policeman. Two laws are positive and therefore become tools in the hands of an artful referee; for their correct application reduce the stoppages of play. Law 7 allows all play not specifically banned by any other law. This law gives the game to the players. The referee is cautioned not to blow the whistle just because something he has not seen before happens. The referee must ask himself, "Why shouldn't a player do that?", and in the absence of any good reason, allow play to continue.

The second tool the referee has is Law 8, the advantage. The non-offending team may continue to play the ball, even after the referee has spied an infringement of the laws. When properly applied this law rewards the most resourceful, fit and enterprising team. Open and attractive rugby is encouraged.

The final element with all games of rugby — good and bad, has to do with the character of the people involved. For one person to exercise authority over thirty others clearly the thirty must have confidence in the one. To punish merely to punish will seldom produce the desired result. The players must be convinced that the referee is there to serve a wider purpose. To see that no one team gains an unfair advantage by willfully disregarding the Laws. I offer the following as a possible example of how to achieve this end. Ten minutes into a match your call on a close forward pass brings a comment (unfavorable) from a player. Instead of a penalty kick for misconduct, while you ordered a scrummage at the mark, alert the player you won't be able to overlook the offense in the future. The chances are you will serve the purpose of keeping talking at a minimum. Once the players know what you expect of them your ever presense will be what they take their cue from. If you have reached this point no one can complain when the next penalty is exacted. And the next, and next if need be. For nothing is more frustrating to good play by one team than minor or petty offenses by the other. Failure to see that the game is played unscrupulously fair will probably result in foul play at some point. By then it will be too late to exercise the necessary control. Here the referee should consider both team captains his allies. They especially should be clearly and concisely told why play has been stopped. You will gain the confidence of the players both by the correctness of your decisions and the communication of your judgments to the players concerned. To play within the laws is not a bitter pill. If the players sense in a referee a cheerful approach to the game at hand it will be that much easier for them to play within the spirit of the game.

Our original question is answered in part by the smiles on the faces of winners and losers alike, as they applaud each other off the field at the end of an enjoyable game. The answer is also in the dedication of coach and players to teach and learn the skills and determination to play hard to win, but not any cost.

Stephen Sivyer
Milwaukee, 1978





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BIGI RECIPROCATES

Brian T. Davies (Bigi), Chairman of the Gorseinon Rugby Football Club, Gorseinon, Wales, U.K., honored the Harlequins by spending the better part of two weeks, earlier this year, with his friends in rugby in this area.

Bigi served as our Welsh eyes and ears while 25 Harlequins enjoyed Welsh hospitality in Gorseinon during our 1977

tour of Ireland, Wales and England. Bigi's Milwaukee headquarters was the home of Joe and Julie Kloiber in Shorewood. Several Harlequins jumped at the opportunity to repay many kindnesses and to reminisce recently made friendships.

Again...Our best to Gorseinon, Bigi...and we'll see you soon!

Remember when we were lads how much fun we had skipping school and getting in trouble?

And remember how mad your parents got and your mom told you not to hang around us because we were a bad influence? Remember?

Wolski's Tavern MILWAUKEE

A central illustration featuring a large, frothy beer mug. In front of the mug are several dice, some showing different faces. To the left of the dice is a pool ball with the letters 'P.S.' on it. The entire scene is rendered in a simple, line-art style.

Well we've grown up now (more or less) and we're all waiting for you down at Wolski's, 1836 N. Pulski Street, inconspicuously hidden on Milwaukee's lower Eastside. Where the music's loud, the drinks cheap and its hard to find a parking space.

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GOOD LUCK

The Care and Feeding of the Aging Rugby Player

Mike Blick M.D.

Mankind is a vast and multifaceted species. Some people are infatuated with the romantic idea of love. Others love rugby. There is only one injustice in this. Both rugby and love are wasted on callous youth. Just as Toscanini, Charlie Chaplin and Picasso were virile and productive in their 70's and 80's, so are the 30ish Duff, Zip and Mooner puerile and graceful on the rugby pitch.

More must be done to preserve the natural resource of these aging, but still able veterans. For this reason, the B. S. Institute (Blick Sports Institute) has undertaken a study to enumerate the various injuries more mature rugby players are liable to and ways of avoiding them. We shall therefore list the disorders in increasing importance.

1. Fullback Chest.

Everyone knows that fullbacks have the worst hands on the pitch. They run forward at great speed, try to catch the ball while it invariably bounces off their chest. Eventually this leads to hypertrophy of the mammary glands and by his mid 30's, the full back looks like a desiliconized Carol Doda. He is held up to ridicule by his wife and children and must be careful not to trip himself when running. Once it develops, only strategically placed tape can control the symptoms. The best solution is prevention. Most fullbacks have large mouths which they usually use to make excuses. They should catch the ball in it instead:

2. Second Row Ear

The second row frequently puts his head where it does not belong and winds up with great misshaped cauliflower ears. Through the ages, the cauliflower ear has been a delight. Children have been observed sitting and watching them for hours; much as they would dream over changing cloud formations. There is one legendary Welsh second row whose left ear looked like the State of Texas while his right ear resembled an American Beauty rose. Philosophers have debated how many angels could dance on or indeed in a cauliflower ear. Many players avoid this injury by taping their ears or by wearing a scrum cap. The more mature players protect their ears by never getting to a loose scrum and if by mistake they do reach one, they keep their heads out.

3. Hooker Hoof

Hookers are usually gentle little souls, but years of kicking for a misshaped ball in a tunnel of flesh can lead to certain acquired characteristics. The big toe of the hooking foot gradually elongates, broadens and grows. The nail on this foot keeps pace until after years of development, his foot has become a hoof. Advanced cases have been seen eating grass from the pitch during the game and smoking it in the clubhouse after. The better hookers have

ambidextrous feet and are affected bilaterally. This malady combined with the hookers natural dwarfish physiognomy make him look much like a leprechaun. Many young ladies who have attended rugby parties however, insist that the drunken hooker looks and acts more like that mythical half goat-half man, the satyr. No preventive measures have been developed and all hookers, no matter how long they have played, have some of these traits.

4. Rugby Elbow

Rugby elbow is an acquired illness in which the unfortunate victim is unable to fully straighten his dominant arm. It is caused by the repetitive lifting of flagons and/or steins of beer. Members of losing rugby teams are most often afflicted and there is some disagreement as to why this is so. Purists would have you believe that those teams who drink too much are unfit and lose frequently. Others feel that excess beer consumption is strictly an effect of constant beating and not the cause of a bad team. This debate has been going back and forth for years and has as much chance for resolution as the old problem of the chicken and the egg.

Recent journals have reported a suspected, but unproved malady that seems to accompany rugby elbow. This has been dubbed 'rugby nose'. The nose of these unfortunates has been likened to either a ripe red tomato or a strawberry depending on the severity of the disease and the initial size of the proboscis. Most sufferers report only negative things about rugby nose. They get nosebleeds easily and often need handkerchiefs the size of bedsheets.

However, one positive effect has been reported by a member of an old boys side. Old boys usually play in fog or darkness so as not to tear up the pitch prematurely nor nauseate the spectators.

Late one fine Saturday afternoon, our hero was giving his all and getting more involved and excited. As he became more excited, his nose began to swell, enlarge and turn a brighter shade of red. As darkness descended, his nose glowed in the dark and acted as a beacon. This so inspired his teammates that he lead them on to victory much as that legendary reindeer had helped Santa so many years ago.

Spectators at that game reported the occurrence to Vic Hilarov, a figure in the heirarchy of U.S. rugby. The national union is now making plans to field an international side of R. N. sufferers, the only drawback is that the Welsh, English and other international sides refuse to play at midnight with the lights off.

Thus we have discussed a few of the unusual ailments that rugby players fall victim to. As new disease entities come to light, we shall try to keep you informed so that proper precautions and preventative training methods can be adopted.



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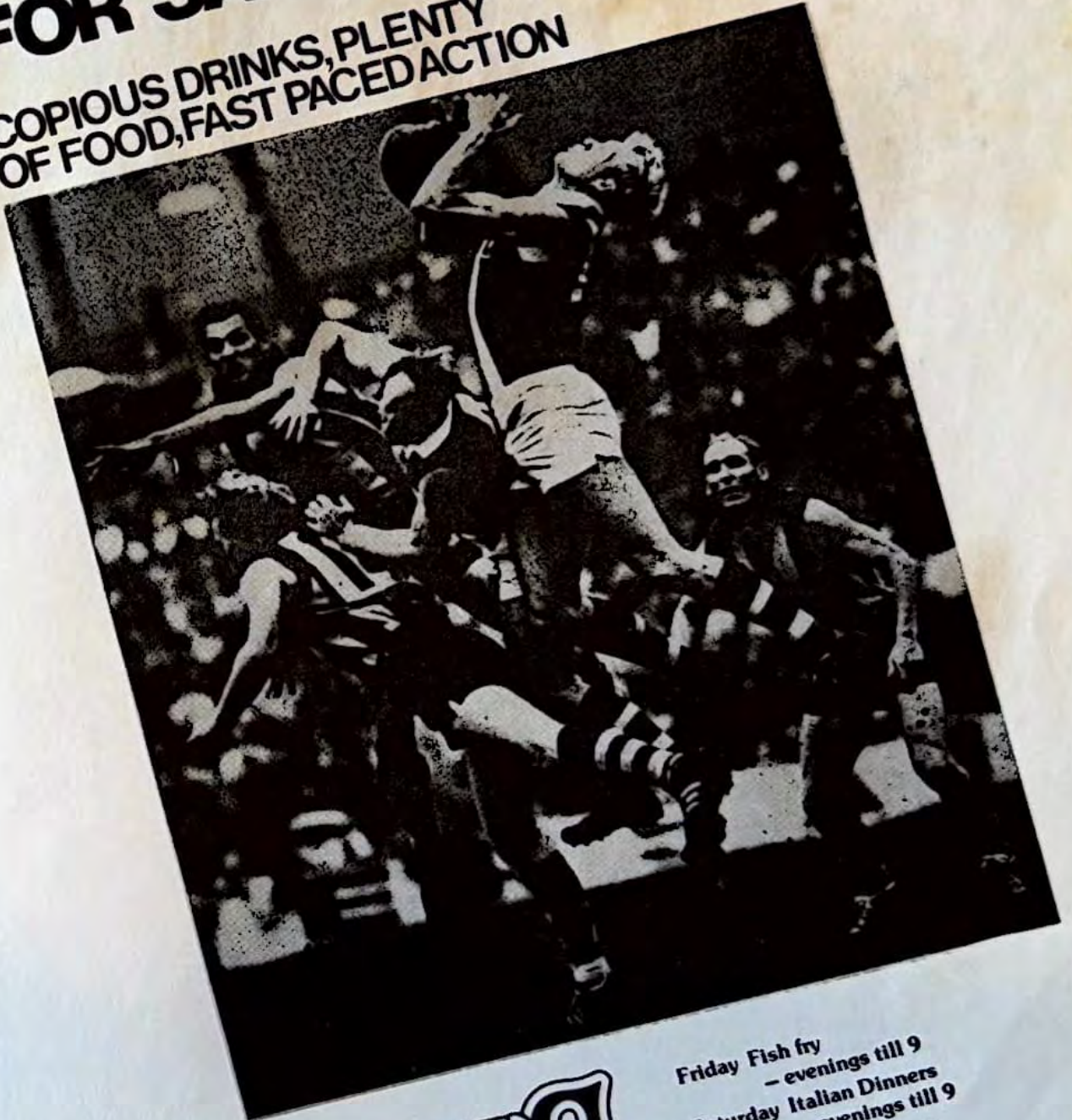
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HARLEQUIN ROSTER



NAME/POSITION

OCCUPATION

AGE

YRS. PLAYED

Joe Kloiber/Centre	Pharmacist	33	15
Ken McKay/Wing-Forward	Traffic-Control-Airport	28	14
Jim Schell/Centre	Student	28	11
Mike Clark/Wing Forward	Executive	31	10
Mike Blick/2nd Row	Physician	33	10
Mark Pfaller/Centre	Architect	30	7
Dan Jones/2nd Row	Sales	26	6
Joe McCook/8th Man	Philosopher	26	6
Al Japely/Scrum Half	Executive	26	6
Tim Lawler/Wing Forward	Entrepreneur	23	5
Jim Lawler/Centre	Orthopedic Surgeon	29	7
Martin Mulgrew/Prop	Medical Technologist	26	5
Tim Walsh/Prop	Med. Student	27	5
Tom Drysdale/Utility man	Sales	31	6
Chuck Coakley/Winger	Sales	25	7
Mike Swank/Prop	Physician	33	12
Dave Ackmann/Wing Forward	Ceramics	25	3
Dan Ackmann/Prop	Ceramics	23	3
John Jeffrey/Wing Forward	Welder	29	3
Zip Zimmermann/Fly-Half	Prostitute	35	3
Tim McNulty/Fullback	Machine Operator	23	3
Jan Fourie/Fly-Half	Executive/Student	27	16
Mike Landry/Centre	Service Station Mgr.	25	3
Robben Gingery/8th Man	Research Tech	28	3
Jim Orban/Wing Forward	Steel Worker	29	3
Dave Brienza/Scrum Half	Paper Boy	30	3
Ken Duveneck/Wing Forward	Truck Driver	23	3
Mark Grages/2nd Row	Paint Mixologist	27	3
Duff Hensley/8th Man	Director/Adm.	34	3
Mike Mooney/Centre	Sales	26	3
Ken Kordus/Hooker	Accountant	27	2
Mark Krenak/2nd Row	Construction	26	2
Bob Garcia/Winger	Wet Back	29	2
Dan Brienza/Hooker	Educator	31	3
Joe Landry/Centre	Student	21	2
Fat Lawler/Centre	Steel	26	2
Ken Baker/Prop	Tall Speedster	36	1
Derry Hegarty	Professional Irishman	43	1 1/4
Bud Steele/Trainer	U.S. Government	39	2
Dean Olsen/Prop	Monitoring Tech.	27	1
Frank Steffel	Med. Tech	30	1
Jeff Calhoun/Fullback	Sales	26	8
John P. Fetherson III/Scrum 1/2	Personnel Exec.	28	7
Gregory Stys/Utility	Student	25	1/2
Bill Nesbitt/Forward	Private-eye	27	1/2
Bob Kettenhefer/Scrum 1/2	Metalurgist	21	1/2
Bob Shineta/Back	Tool & Dye	20	1/2
Dave Pochalczyk/Prop	Advertising exec.	25	1/2
Frank Krejci/Back	Professional puppet	30	4
Todd Boyce/Centre	Student	23	1/2
Andy Kopplin/Wing	Student	22	1/2
Jon Constable/Forward	State Senator	23	1/2
Bob Schuster/Centre	Iron Worker	23	1



How can
I join
these
blokes?

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Copy/Layout: P. J. Lawler

Photos/Layout: Duff Hensley



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Vice-President: Pat Rank

Secretary - Treasurer: Doug "Duff"
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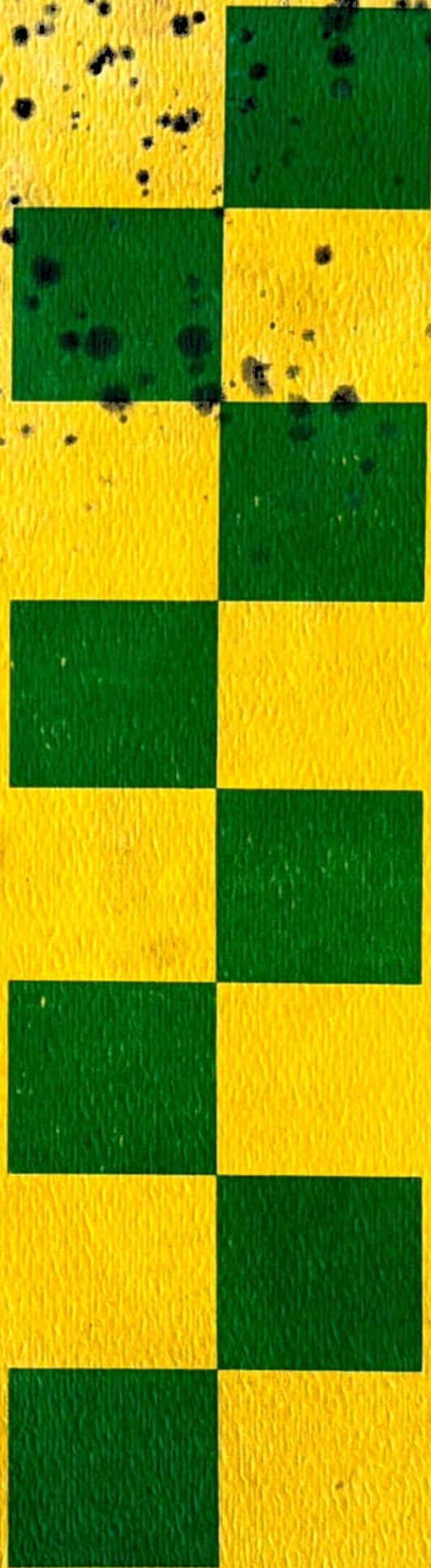
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KATHY CASEY