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Photo by Mike Wirtz

Money was on UW President John Weaver's mind during his press conference over the educational telephone network yesterday afternoon.

Weaver supports tuition reduction, faculty raises

By MICHAEL SHINN
of the Cardinal Staff

University of Wisconsin System President John C. Weaver Monday reaffirmed his support of tuition stabilization and reduction.

The proposed program, which was approved by the Board of Regents earlier this month, would hold tuition for Wisconsin resident undergraduates at its present level next year, and cut it in half the year after. The program would cost the University a total of \$26 million if approved, by the legislature.

Weaver explained that under the present program, "The student is supposedly paying 25 per cent of the cost of his

education, and the state is paying 75 per cent.

"HOWEVER, THIS estimate only covers tuition. When the student's room, board, books, and other incidental costs are figured in, the student ends up actually paying 75 per cent of the cost, and the state 25 per cent."

Weaver said that the most important issue here is whether the University system is available to the people. "We must not let the public universities of the state become inaccessible to the people of the state."

At the same time, however, Weaver emphasized that the top priority in this year's budget is the matter of faculty compensation.

"A university accessible to the people is worth nothing," said Weaver, "if the quality faculty isn't still there when the students arrive." The faculty compensation issue will be decided by the Regents at their Nov. 22 meeting.

Weaver's statements came at a state-wide radio network press conference originating from Van Hise Hall in Madison. It was broadcast over the state Educational Telephone Network to 85 outlets throughout the state.

AS WELL AS BEING able to listen to the conference, people at the 85 outlets were also able to ask questions of Weaver, Senior Vice-President for Academic Affairs Donald Smith, and Senior Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, Donald Percy. During the hour-long conference, questions were received from Superior, Milwaukee, and Platteville.

Weaver opened the meeting by congratulating UW-Oshkosh Chancellor Robert Birnbaum on a new academic schedule adopted last week. Under the new system, Oshkosh will change to a year-round modular schedule. For example, the fall term will contain class periods of seven, seven, and three weeks.

According to Birnbaum, this new system will allow for "student flexibility through continuous registration. They can enter and exit at various times. We hope they will stop out rather than drop out because of financial or personal reasons."

Kent State jury seated

By PHIL ALTHOUSE
of the Cardinal Staff

Cleveland, Ohio—A jury has been selected for the trial of eight Ohio National Guardsmen charged in connection with the 1970 Kent State shootings. Each prospective juror underwent extensive questioning by federal judge Frank Battisti, and defense and prosecution lawyers.

The government was limited to six juror dismissals without cause compared with 10 for the defense. Every prospective juror holding a college degree was dismissed without cause by the defense leaving four women and eight men.

Defense lawyers are openly optimistic about the panel, who are all middle aged, favor U.S. intervention in Vietnam, claim to know nothing about the case, have never demonstrated or been involved in rioting, and are opposed to draft evasion or unconditional amnesty.

Climaxing the four day empanelling procedure was 35 minutes of instructions given by Judge Battisti. Included in the instructions was a caution about discussing the case and the jury's responsibility in rendering a fair and impartial verdict.

TODAY THE JURY is expected to hear opening statements by the defense and prosecution, and should travel to Kent State to retrace the route guardsmen took on May 4th, 1970 when four KSU students were killed and nine others wounded. Thursday will mark the beginning of testimony by witnesses for the prosecution who are expected to provide a lengthy display of evidence, in what may be a long trial lasting more than 2 months.

Five of the eight defendants in the case, James Pierce, Lawrence Shafer, James McGee, William Perkins and Ralph Zoller face life imprisonment if convicted, while Barry Morris, Matthew McManus, and Leon Smith could receive a \$10,000 fine and 1 year in prison. Seven of the eight guardsmen are to receive weekly checks provided by private contributors until the trial ends. In presenting the first batch of checks, a retired National Guard Colonel, J. Busch, told newsmen that a fund has been established for the defendants with holdings of more than \$54,000.

"We don't feel it's fair that they (the accused) should be subjected to expenses outside their own living expenses," Busch added.

Couper part 2: more hassles

This is part two of an extended interview with Chief Couper. Part one appeared in last Friday's Cardinal.

By ERIC ALTER
of the Cardinal Staff

David C. Couper came to Madison as its new police chief in December 1972 with new ideas on running a police department. At least, they were new in police circles. The local community was not so awed by his philosophy as to overlook any mistakes Couper made.

A still unresolved issue is the case of affinity squad files. From about 1966 to 1972, the police had a select group of policemen whose job was to infiltrate the various leftist groups in Madison and keep tabs on the local left's activities. This group, known as the affinity squad, kept a separate file on groups and individuals active in leftist politics.

In April of 1973, after the election of Mayor Paul Soglin, police inspector Herman Thomas, upon the order of then just defeated Mayor Bill Dyke, removed the files from the police station. It was Dyke's and the police's fear that Soglin, who's name was reportedly in the files, would make the files public, thus revealing the names of the undercover officers who compiled the affinity files.

Once Couper found out, he ordered Thomas to return the files. Thomas retired immediately after doing so. Couper went through the files and removed what he called "irrelevant material."

Once Soglin found out, he demanded Couper turn over the files. Couper refused. Soglin immediately had Dane County District Attorney Jerry Lynch conduct a John Doe investigation to secure the files. The files are now locked up in Judge Michael Torphy's courtroom.

"The problem was, who should disclose it, what about the identity of the persons involved?" Couper recalls. "If the judge decides to disclose it, which he very well may do, I think some effort should be made to delete the names. It's been a number of years and people who could possibly be in there—and I don't really know—could have prominent positions today and could be affected by that. But it got to be a symbol of the movement, so to speak, and the police getting involved in political intelligence. So they have more symbolic value that these things ought not to go on. And we don't do that anymore. We've got some stringent guidelines regarding intelligence work."

"I didn't show the files to Soglin because of an opinion I had from the city attorney that it was not the pervue of the Mayor to have access to the files. So I thought it was in my best interest to say no to the Mayor, and the Mayor thought it was in his best interest to press for them. And I suppose if we had switched jobs, that would have been my position. I don't know. I've got to look at the duties and responsibilities of my job, and the protection of confidential information given to me by in-

formants and so forth."

The information that Couper removed from the files when he got them back from Thomas were "old paperback books and a lot of junk stuff—memorabilia from the riots," said Couper. There were a whole bunch of Cardinal newspapers and stuff. Just a lot of junk stuff in there."

It was in 1973 that Couper made, a major shift in the structure and promotional policy in the department.

A major change in the promotional policy, was to promote people on the basis of intellect, individual accomplishments and college degrees, rather than the traditional criteria of experience.

Despite internal criticism, Couper still defends his promotional policy. "There are a lot of point systems that could easily be misconstrued," Couper recalls, "misrepresentative, and so forth. No one liked the old

procedure and promotions, and I guess some don't like the new. I still maintain that it is a heck of a lot better than it was before. Unfortunately, in promotions, like other endeavours, many are called but few are chosen. Unfortunately you've got to make differentiations between employees. And those that don't get picked do get upset, that's just plain human nature. And if we take a look at those promotions—I

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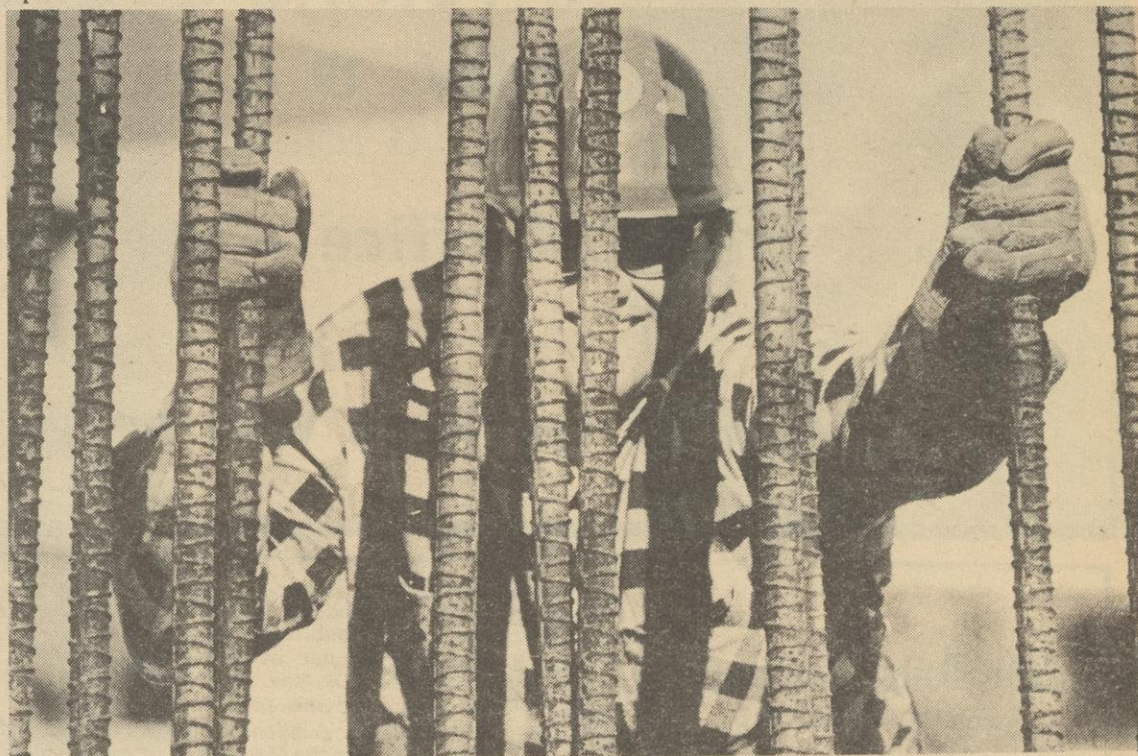


photo by Dick Satran

Work can be confining sometimes.

Couper

(continud from page 1—

think we've had 37 promotions in the last year and a half—in terms of age, interms of education, assignment and so forth, we see a broad spectrum of officers."

Now all of a sudden, after all the promotions are made, after the one time selection procedure, now people seem to see that there is a broad base here. But instead of the first kind of focusing, they get upset because a man was promoted to lieutenant (Lt. Morlyn Frankie, Couper's assistant), and a young seargent that was close to a bachelor's degree was promoted up to a captain. Now that was the attack, and not looking at all the other promotions."

One of the criticisms levelled at Couper's promotional policy was that he played favorites. Couper does not deny this, saying, "It would certainly be a fool of an administrator that would promote people that would entirely disagree with the administrative practices." Couper did say that not all the people he promoted agree 100 per cent with him.

One the other hand, Couper is not totally against the traditional approach. "There is a feeling with a traditional organization," he says, "that the chief is the patriarch, that in his office lies all the power, that he can smite down dissent with one lightning bolt

from his chair. Now that has got to be dispelled in an organization that is going to have participatory planning, which we've done quite a lot of, and in some areas of participatory management, of allowing shared decision making."

Couper also created a new section of the department, called the Special Operations Squad (SOS). Although some people claimed it was an extension of the burglary squad that former Mayor Dyke had set up, in truth most of the members of the burglary squad qualified for the SOS squad. According to Couper, the SOS center around a need "to have an experimental unit without using the whole department as an experiment," he said. "There's been some presses in the area of residential burglary and robbery and rape," Couper continued, "so they've been involved more in the crime fighting area than I wanted them to do. And maybe with our new crime prevention section and more neighborhood orientation of police officers, they won't have to get involved with crime fighting as much as the general social area there. They've monitored most all the demonstrations for the past year or so. I think they've done a good job and have maintained a coolness that's going to be the expected norm."

In part three, more of Couper's internal changes as well as external problems will be discussed, along with the plot to oust him from the department.

Final solution to Mideast question?

"The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is a classical historical case of rival national groups seeking to establish themselves on the same territory," explained Dr. Norman Rose, professor of International Relations at Hebrew University of Jerusalem Monday at a lecture at Memorial Union.

The lecture, attended by about 100 persons, was sponsored by the Israeli Student Organization.

ROSE SAID, "THE conflict will never be resolved by an all or nothing attitude. Israelis have accepted, in principle, a partition of Palestine, but the Palestinians have rejected a partitioning on the basis that the Jews are a religious, not a national community. Until both sides recognize the national rights of the other, the conflict will remain unresolved."

Rose was asked if Israel would accept a Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan.

"Yes, in principle," replied Rose. "But Israel will not permit the creation of a state on its borders whose sole purpose is to destroy the state of Israel. It's ludicrous for Israel to accept as a neighbor a state committed to Israel's destruction. No state commits national suicide."

'Big man' approved

WASHINGTON (AP)— E. Howard Hunt testified at the Watergate cover-up trial Monday that in April 1972, he was told that the "big man" had approved a political intelligence plan calling for illegal break-ins and wiretapping.

Asked who the "big man" was, Hunt replied:

"THERE WAS ONLY ONE big man involved in the entire planning episode. The big man involved stature-wise was the attorney general, Mr. John Mitchell."

Hunt, convicted of burglary and conspiracy in the Watergate break-in trial, said it was another of the break-in conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy, who told him Mitchell had approved the intelligence operation.

Asked how he knew Liddy meant Mitchell, Hunt said Liddy always referred to the then attorney general "as the big man and also as the big boy."

His answer drew a laugh from Mitchell, one of five defendants charged with conspiring to block investigation of the Watergate break-in.

THE OTHER DEFENDANTS are former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former assistant attorney general Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one-time attorney for the Nixon re-election committee.

Over protests from defense attorneys, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica agreed to a prosecution request to call Hunt as a court witness, which meant

that both prosecution and defense attorneys could ask leading questions in an attempt to get him to tell all he knows.

The prosecutors cited several instances in which Hunt allegedly lied to a grant jury after he was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for his cooperation.

Hunt, a former CIA agent and an author of spy novels, told how he was recruited by Liddy to help develop a political intelligence capability for the Nixon re-election committee.

HE TESTIFIED that Liddy "asked me to help him prepare a budget related to certain projects desired by the attorney general, Mr. John Dean and Mr. Jeb Stuart Magruder."

Miller seeks third term - 77th race

By MARY WISE
of the Cardinal Staff

Marjorie (Midge) Miller, the incumbent in the 77th District Assembly seat, is looking for a third term in office. Miller, 54, is the representative for an area which covers Madison's West side, including most of the campus. Her challenger, William Suhaysak, 24, is conducting what he termed a "low-keyed" campaign for office.

Suhaysak, a Republican new to the political arena, moved to Madison in May from Milwaukee. A native of Wisconsin, he left to spend three and a half years in the Air Force, returning to continue his education at the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha as a political science-history major. Always interested in politics, he campaigned for Richard Nixon's re-election in 1972, although he no longer regards that as one of his more worthwhile efforts. At present he is employed full-time as assistant manager of Chaffie's Sports Center at West Towne.

BECAUSE OF THE responsibility of a full-time job, Suhaysak has found it difficult to devote large amounts of time to a personal campaign. He does plan to do some door-to-door campaigning in the last week before elections, but is relying heavily on

radio spots for exposure, he said.

Miller, who has been an active member of the Democratic party for the past 16 years, is conducting what she calls a "grass roots" campaign. Always seeking feedback from her constituents, she has scheduled 12 issue meetings to promote open discussion of the subjects of welfare, transportation, land use and human rights. She feels that one of the reasons that people don't trust politicians is because they don't get the opportunity to talk openly with them.

Originally from West Virginia, Miller came to Madison in 1957 after spending five years as a missionary in Japan. She received a master's degree in anthropology at the University and went on to become Assistant Dean of the College of Letters and Science here. Active in the anti-war movement, she campaigned for Eugene McCarthy in 1968. Since then, she has been one of the founders of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) as well as the Madison W.P.C. At present she is a delegate to the national meeting of the Democratic committee adopting reforms in Kansas City.

Suhaysak decided to run for public office after speaking with people in the district. He said that

if elected, one of his main concerns would be the clean-up of Lake Mendota and the city streets. He has proposed a bill that would prohibit the sale of beer and pop in non-returnable containers. The metal from beer cans could be recycled, he said, saving the city litter pick-up cost in the process.

He would also like to set up a special council to deal with the pollution of Lake Mendota. Referring to past failure in this area, he said, "they (city officials) spent \$70,000 on a machine that didn't even clean the lake."

SUHAYSAK SAID HE looks down on any politician who caters to special interest groups. He has suggested assessing developers a specific amount per unit built, to be used as compensation for the land they take out of use. He says the extra revenue could be used for "the abolishment of user fees in our parks," as well as other things.

Believing that voting is the foremost duty of a legislator, Miller said she tries to maintain a 100 per cent record of attendance. Leadership should occur on a day-to-day basis, he said.

Suhaysak contends that Miller practices partisan politics. Recalling the University merger issue of three years ago, which Miller opposed, Suhaysak stated, "When she learned that Lucey was putting the bill through anyway, she went in support of it." Miller said she could see how he would misinterpret her stand on that issue, but that she always felt the bill never received adequate consideration.

There seems to be no plan for any public meeting of the two candidates. Asked what opinion she had of Suhaysak's campaign, Miller replied, "We haven't met yet. He has moved in since the last phone book—not even the Young Republicans know him."

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Pressmen, perverts, and politicians

Ford parks on Michigan Ave.

Occasionally, the story behind the story is more interesting or enlightening than an actual news event. The Ford dinner in Chicago was just such a case. The stark realities of the city—the humor and seriousness of Friday's events are true. The names have not been changed because there is no innocence.

Upon arriving in downtown Chicago at rush hour the car stalls. We, Mike Zarin, Julie Brooks and myself Dave Newman push our disabled vehicle through the busy intersection. A wrecker arrives (\$8) and the driver announces "you're out of gas."

A short time later at the gas station I attempt to purchase gas. No luck—the president's message about pulling together has not been heard at any of the three gas stations on this particular corner in the nation's third largest city. They sell me a gas can for \$1.50 and then a gallon of gas. It's on to the Hilton.

THE DEMONSTRATION IS DEPRESSING. Those of us without official presidential press passes decide to have dinner. A local cop advises that a Burger King is only three blocks away

and "probably better than the \$250 a plate dinner anyway."

I start to write a story on the demonstration. Everyone else begins to eat. Suddenly the cooks come running out of the kitchen. The counter help leaps over the counter. They are not singing "Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce special orders don't upset us." They are yelling "GET HIM".

Someone has just robbed Burger King—certainly a reformist attempt to whip inflation. We follow 50 people into the streets of Chicago. We root for his escape silently as the counter help slips into the darkness, happy about the break.

FINISHING THE STORY. I go to a pay phone. "And then the demonstrators went," I read, as a man walks up and demands some money.

"I don't have any, spent it all on a gas can."

"Come on, don't mess with me," he growls. I continue reading into the phone waiting for a knife to be pulled. Apparently he decided he did not want to mess with some crazy hippy talking about a gas can, or he figured I didn't have any money, or he did not have a knife; anyway he split.

A short five yards away another man fiftyish exposes himself to Faye, a Cardinal photographer.

We decide to exchange the craziness of a Chicago street for the more subdued insanity of a Republican fundraising dinner.

THE SECURITY is terrible. We walk into the Hilton to await the President's departure. One of the Secret Service men looks like he is 15 years old.

The President comes down the stairs. He shakes the hand of a hotel guest standing next to Mike Zarin. Zarin shouts, "WHAT ABOUT CHILE." Ford nods. The guest, who is about six foot two, yells "HE SHOOK MY HAND, HE SHOOK MY HAND" and jumps up and down like a yo yo.

Ford leaves.

Outside, Zarin runs into Clement Stone, a millionaire Republican backer. "You are Mr. Stone, aren't you?" Michael asks with a gleam of innocence in his eye.

"Yes I am," Stone answers, pushing out his chest.

"Haven't they put you in jail yet?" Michael quietly asks, deflating Stone, who reddens and turns away.

We leave feeling underdressed at the gala affair. Army jackets just don't make it at the Hilton.

While this Studs Terkel of a reporter and his friends were trying to handle the absurdity outside the Hilton, photographer Dick Satran and I (Alan Higbie) were making an attempt at gathering a legitimate story inside.

But there really wasn't a legitimate story inside. What we found there were 600 people eating small \$250 a plate dinners (don't worry, they looked like they could afford it), 60 Republican office holders or candidates, nervous Secret Service workers, a 20 piece band, and a bunch of drunken reporters. And a pile of "WIN" buttons.

George Halas was there. Sen. Charles Percy, Rep. Robert McClory, and Everett Dirksen's widow were there. President Gerald Ford, too.

ALL THESE PEOPLE applauded when Ford whipped into his speech that, for the most part, criticized the Democrats for too much government spending.

Well, it was certainly understandable that they would applaud such a statement. They sure didn't need any money from the government. Dressed in their tuxedos, eating fruit cups and drinking champagne at a cost of \$250, they didn't need help from anybody.

Patriotic? Loyal? They followed Ford's plea of a few weeks ago to clean their plates at the dinner table. Though I'm not sure about

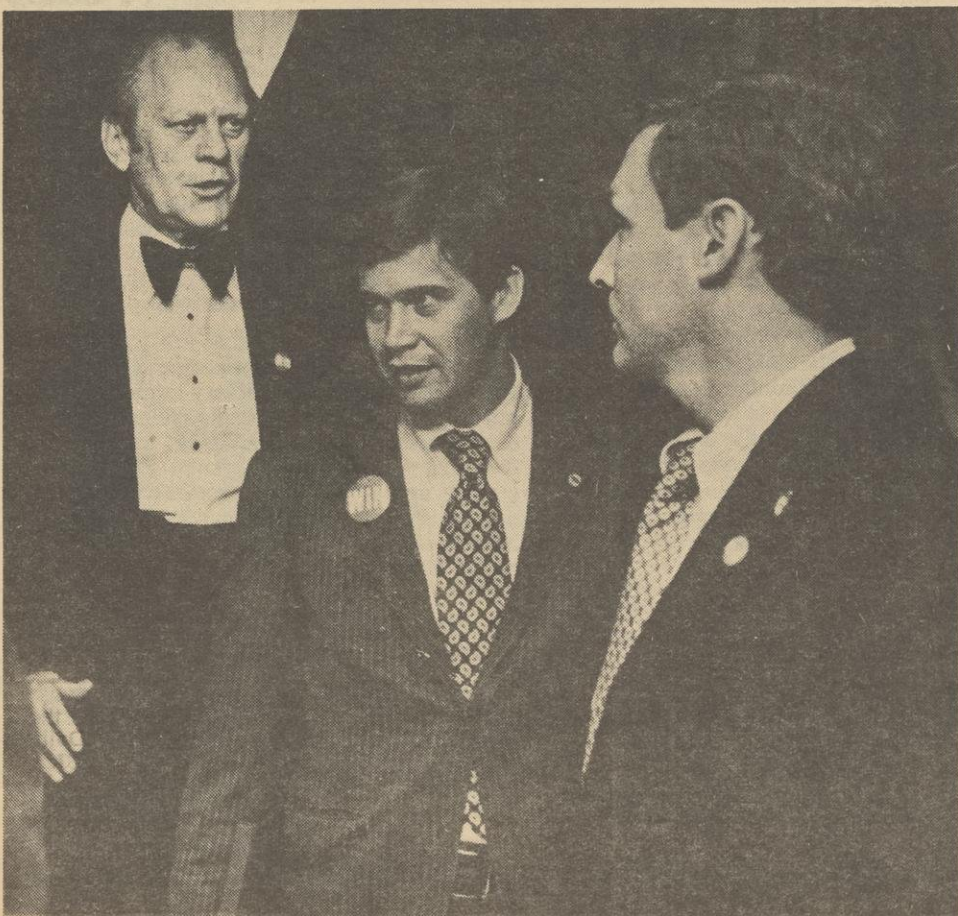
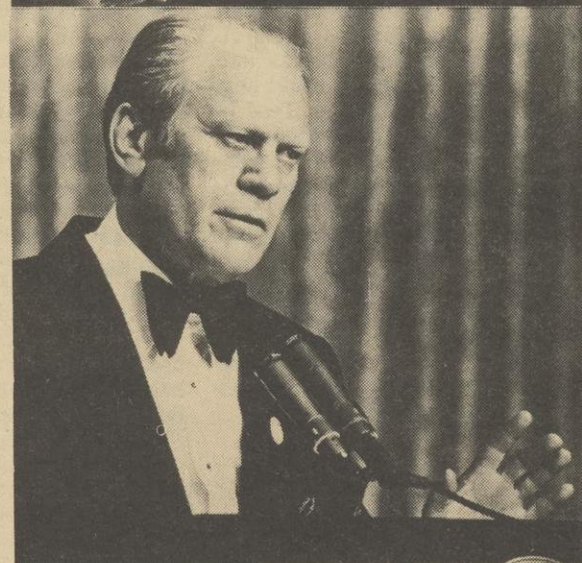
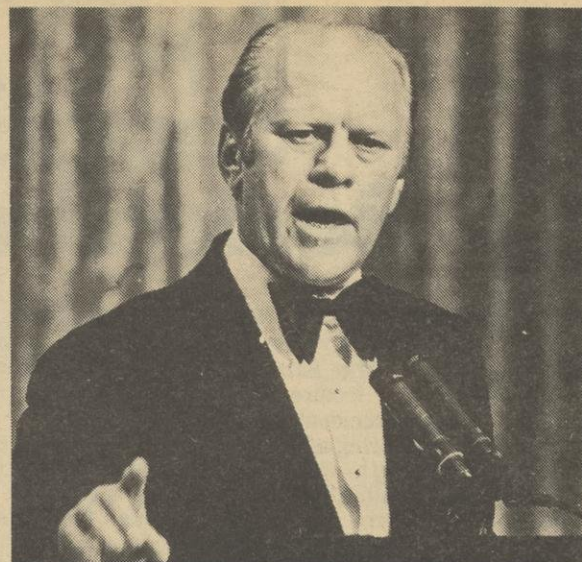
the fruit, I know they finished the champagne.

THE MEDIA PRESENT, who had been characterized as less than patriotic and loyal by Ford's predecessor, finished all of their little sandwiches and hard drinks, too, in another room provided for them on the other side of the Hilton.

But that honeymoon that people have been talking about certainly had ended. As the Republicans were clapping for Ford's statements about Democratic spending, one tipsy ABC film crew member turned to me, and asked, "Wanta' raise?"

"Sure," I replied, trying to humor him.

"Then don't take this Republican shit."



photos by
Dick Satran,
Faye Zuckerman,
and
Harry Diamant



Cardinal

opinion &
comment

Boston busing: diverting anger

Finley Campbell

I was invited to the University of Massachusetts by Prof. George Salzmann on October 17 to deliver a lecture to his class. But as an historical accident, I happened to arrive in Boston during a period of campus involvement with the racial situation created by the violence attendant to the busing program. There were teach-ins, forums, and night meetings sponsored by various student, political, and anti-racist organizations, seeking to come up with practical ways in which blacks and whites on the college campuses could help out in the tension-filled situation. Tens of thousands of leaflets had been circulated; posters put up; and announcements made. The so-called apathy on college campuses was mainly reflected in the elite schools in the area—Harvard and MIT. In the main, the sense of involvement was primarily at the state supported schools. And while the numbers were small (I estimate about 1500 being involved directly or indirectly at Boston U., U-Mass, and Boston State College) relative to the huge enrollments there, their impact was quite sharp.

Since I had time before my lecture, I went with Dr. Salzmann to the 1:00 p.m. teach-in. Some 120 odd people were there, with hundreds others wandering in and out. There was also a large representation of Blacks and Latins. It was a fairly good program, consisting of black and white liberals, cultural nationalists, representatives of non-political Afro-American groups, Committee Against Racism, and to black women, students, who were participants in the busing plan. They were by far the best speakers. They insisted that they were committed to the desegregation plan, not because they were pro or con busing, but because they had a right to South Boston Schools. They also pointed out that the kids themselves—even though they did fight—got along much better than the newspapers were reporting and that it is the outside forces—parents and hoodlums—which were creating the problem. They insisted that they are determined to not be frightened away from their school—South Boston High.

THE THEME of multiracial unity was a key one, and the fact that racism was also hurting the white brothers and sisters of South Boston was put forward strongly by CAR in contrast to the sentimental position that only black people were being hurt by the political racism.

A professor in the history department suggested the idea of placing citizen

marshalls armed with the spirit of non-violence on the buses. He went so far as to call for joint patrols of anti-busing and pro-busing forces. A black administrator asserted the need to use the power of the students to close down the universities and to demand that the boards of trustees through their connections put pressure on their corporate and political friends to make busing work.

After my lecture the class used the question-and-answer period to raise questions about racial violence in Boston. The general theme of this discussion was the possibility that the revival of pseudo-scientific racism was directly related to the racial violence in Boston. A black woman spoke of her experiences in the busing program in South Carolina and insisted that bussing can work if only the politicians would stay out of it and if the parents and hoodlums in South Boston could be curbed.

That evening I attended a CAR forum. It had been built as a mass demonstration, but because of all the activities carried on during the day, only sixty people showed. Still, a great deal of mass work had been done by the small CAR nucleus in Boston (six people). Over 9000 leaflets had been circulated, scores of people had been called, and CAR spokespersons were at all the teach-ins. So in a real sense, the evening

meeting was the organizational outgrowth of all the mass work which the six brothers and sisters had done. The CAR position at the meeting was three-fold: against racism, we pose anti-racism; against separatism, we pose multiracialism; against the thesis that whites on the average benefit from white racism, we pose the antithesis that whites on the average are victims of white racism. These ideas were put forward by the four speakers in varying degrees (three blacks, one white).

Prof. William Iverson, a guest speaker from the CAR executive committee, gave the pros and cons of busing as experienced in Detroit. He came out foursquare for honest busing as the only way at this time to achieve desegregation for this generation of students and that the struggle for quality education can only come about through the equality of opportunity created by a busing program which brought blacks, whites, browns, reds, and yellows together. If the white parent was afraid to send their kids to a rundown black school, then let them fight side-by-side with black parents to improve schools for all. For black parents afraid to send their children to racist white schools, their task would be to fight side-by-side with white parents to make all schools

ideologically anti-racist and authentically multiracial.

I SPOKE on the need to see the situation from the perspective of the South Bostonians. The point was that the South Bostonians were not the main enemy, as brainwashed as many of them seem to be. They have within them the seeds for political growth if they can be reached physically and politically with the position that busing is taking their minds off the outrageous 15 per cent unemployment, especially among the young, in their own community and that only by uniting with the blacks of Roxbury can a common effort be put forward which would desegregate the lives of all lower class Bostonians.

One of the important things about the meeting was that there were several women from a South Boston Catholic organization who were there. And they participated with growing enthusiasm in the discussion which followed. The concrete awareness which emerged from all this was the need to set up two CAR Strike Forces, a campus group and a community group. The thirty people which remained became the nuclei of such groupings. It has to be seen if, with the help of thousands of others, these and other anti-racist groups can turn the situation in Boston around.

CAR put forward three demands: that citizen marshalls be formed, that a federal injunction be placed on the anti-busing leadership for inciting to riot, and that a People's Lobby and Demonstration on Quality/Equality Education be developed.

In conclusion, I was only in Boston for a day. But, it is clear that the national media has given out a racist, anti-white/anti-black impression of a city polarized into such hostile camps that at any moment blacks and whites are going to start killing each other. There was no coverage at all on these positive developments. Everywhere I went, I was treated in a friendly way. And the multiracial calm on the university campuses proves that where there is even minimal desegregation in a positive manner, there is racial peace.

Speaking as a CAR member, it is clear that at a time when the economic situation is going to hell across this country and the people are more antagonistic toward the Power Elite than toward their "collud" or "white" brothers and sisters, it is necessary for the Establishment to bring out the S.O.S. to save their hides: racism, in its new, academically respectable but old politically diabolical guise.



Lucey sabotages citizens

United Council



Letters

To the Editor:

I just saw the Holly Near Benefit Concert for the Wisconsin Alliance. It was a terrific blend of good music and good politics. Holly brought home the need to support groups like the Wisconsin Alliance and their candidates. Mary Kay Baum is the Wisconsin Alliance candidate for the 78th Assembly District, an area where many students live. She has broad support from working people, retired people, as well as students. But she needs student votes to win.

Mary Kay supports issues of direct interest to students. Perhaps most importantly, she is proposing that tenants be allowed to deduct the property tax, which is 25% of their rent, from their income tax. Now the landlord is the one who profits from this deduction.

Since many students work in part-time jobs, Mary Kay's support for labor issues such as protection of workers' health and

safety, and the right of public employees to strike should be of direct interest to students.

Most people are fed up with traditional political parties, both of whom brought you Watergate and are closely tied to the big businesses which make big profits off inflation. Mary Kay Baum and the Wisconsin Alliance offer a progressive alternative that we should support.

Sally Villasante

The Committee Against Racism (CAR) is holding open panel discussion on the controversy over the film "Birth of a Nation" at 8:00, Tuesday, October 29, in the Memorial Union. Speakers will include members of Committed Against Racism, Progressive Labor Party, and a representative from the Fertile Valley Film Society. The University Film Coordinator has also been invited. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

The University of Wisconsin Regents recently called for a 50% tuition reduction to be implemented over the next two years. Governor Lucey, insisting that the measure would necessitate an increase in state taxes, has dismissed the tuition proposal as inflationary.

Obviously, Lucey, the taxpayer's friend, sees the tuition de-escalation proposal as a challenge in this election year. Lucey is running on a "no tax increase" platform. And in the rhetoric of his campaign he seems to have lost sight of the facts.

The tuition reduction, in fact, does not mean higher taxes for the citizens of the state, and this the governor knows. As university administrators have pointed out repeatedly, the measure is already well within the budget guidelines set for the university by Lucey's staff. That is, within the already existing budget format drawn up by the governor's staff, and approved by the governor, there exists ample room for a \$21 million subsidy for the tuition reduction program.

Is the governor's ranting about new tax hike merely campaign rhetoric, geared to get him the sympathy of the already heavily burdened taxpayer?

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the governor is choosing to sabotage what is a perfectly legitimate proposal, by speaking out so vehemently against it—especially since he has not even seen the proposal, nor studied its ramifications. The wisdom of his decision to strongly oppose it should be seriously questioned.

It is also unfortunate, since many of Wisconsin's

taxpayers (that group so well loved by the governor) have to pay the skyrocketing costs of higher education for their sons and daughters in colleges and universities around the state. Students, many of whom are themselves taxpayers, are suffering under this increased educational-financial burden.

Few people know that the cost of higher education is rising at a rate higher than that of inflation. Tuition, books, faculty and staff salaries, all form an inflationary snowball which is thundering downhill to flatten the students and their parents at the bottom.

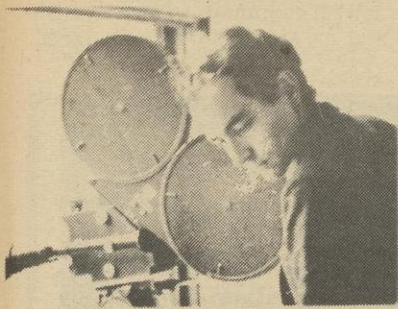
IN THE FUTURE, though, citizens will not stand for being flattened by this monetary monster. They will run away from it instead, forsaking colleges and universities in droves. Already, enrollments are dropping on campuses around the nation. Universities are in danger of becoming obsolete money-guzzlers, eating up the finances of the many to feed the select few brave enough (or monied enough) to attend.

The UW tuition proposal is a good one. It seeks to open the doors of higher education to more citizens in the state and at the same time, to reduce the financial burden to this larger population.

This proposal should not be dismissed out of hand, as it has been. Perhaps it is about time the Governor gave his real reasons for opposing the measure. That is, if he has any.

Jim Hamilton, President
United Council of
UW Student Governments

See you at Godard



Tonight the Wisconsin Film Society will present Jean-Luc Godard's film *Bande à Part* (*Band of Outsiders*) (1964). The seventh feature by the best-known and most argued about of French "New Wave" filmmakers, "*Band of Outsiders*" is rarely seen, while other Godard films such as "*Pierrot Le Fou*" (1965) and "*Sympathy for the Devil*" (1968) have recently gained audiences and analysis. The Film Society is once again saluted for its continuing efforts to find and show movies neglected and movies missed.

By CHARLEY MOUSSINAC
of the Fine Arts Staff

Nineteen-Seventy. The days of May 1968 in France and their immediate repercussions had passed, and Jean-Luc Godard, who with fellow men and women directors joined Paris demonstrations, a rebellion at the Cannes Film Festival, and an attempt to reconstitute the industry into a radical "Estates Generaux du Cinema", now felt that he might leave his country for a few months without missing any new political upheaval. He came to America for a tour, to raise the

money needed to complete a new film.

In Madison, Wisconsin, a couple of weeks after the end of a strike by Teaching Assistants and a dozen days before the President of the United States was to order a troop invasion of a neutral country that would touch off our own days of May, it was April, students were going to classes for the moment, and the Wisconsin Union was hastily arranging to include U.W. in Godard's first tour in several years. Why this eagerness? Did not all but a small minority think Godard's films maddening, "obscure", "boring"? But: people went to see them. A Godard film was the best attended and the most walked out of; but admission is paid on the way in, and therefore bringing the man himself (with his new film, opportunistically titled *See You at Mao* to exploit Godard's identification with the Chinese revolution) was a good bet for the Union.

THE DAY ARRIVING, Union bureaucrats (student and non-

student) scrambled for places in the car picking up Godard at the airport. Following Godard's appearance at the Union Theater, a TV interview for WHA had been arranged by a Radio-TV-Film major, somebody who had in the past loudly expressed his dislike for Godard's films and opposed their being shown in the Union Play Circle. People vied for other bit parts: Who would get to introduce Godard in the Union Theater? Who would drive him to WHA? Who would take him out to dinner? Those who preferred Truffaut, or *Easy Rider*, or *Zabriskie Point*, or plays, to any Godard film, all crowded to proximate to the visitor.

When Godard arrived in tandem with a new collaborator, one Jean-Pierre Gorin, who he insisted was an equal partner, a cry arose from the sponsors: Who was this maverick? Then, Godard and Gorin insisted the new film be shown before they would appear. The title appeared on the screen: not anything having to do with Mao, but instead "British Sounds". Then, an eight-minute tracking shot of a Renault assembly line, accompanied by the hardly distinctively British sound of actual earsplitting factory noise. As one long take followed another, the Union

Theater buzzed, feet moved, seats emptied. At last British Sounds ended, and Godard appeared on stage, a small man with a grin and a big scarf wrapped around his neck.

The Radio-TV-Film major gulped all the while but wanted to go ahead with his WHA program. After dinner, Godard and Gorin spoke rapid French in the back seat and all the way to the studio. There, Gorin got into a discussion about the Weathermen with a bunch of students, started passing out fat French cigarettes, and was unresponsive to pleas from the director to take seats. Godard demanded to get behind the camera. The Radio-TV-Film

major was beginning to get sore. So Godard demanded that Gorin be allowed to get behind the camera. Then he pulled his scarf over his face when the filming began. Gorin, meanwhile, found a volleyball in a corner and threw it to Godard. The Radio-TV-Film major's dreams of an addition to his resume faded.

Godard left for Berkeley, the Union bureaucrats wished him good riddance, a heavily edited version of the TV interview was aired some time later, and no review of Godard's visit or *British Sounds* appeared in the *Daily Cardinal*.

BY WAY OF this brief memoir,

(continued on page 7)

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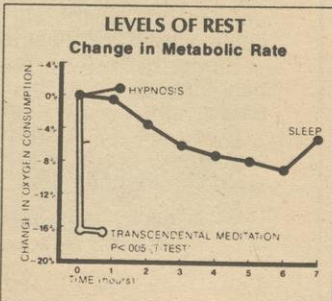
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SMILE For Your Life!

In the past months rice, beans, dried vegetables—the staples in the diet of the poor—have skyrocketed in price. As a consequence, hundreds of thousands of Americans face the threat of long-term hunger; while most of the rest of us, with incredible insensitivity, play out our newly-discovered victim roles at the meat counters.

We have desensitized ourselves sufficiently to be able to stand untouched by the horror of killing hunger; and we stoutly defend our right to such isolation. Recently I saw a picture of three African children (and they might well have been Americans) sharing one bowl of powdered milk in an emergency relief camp...and I felt threatened and frightened. I wasn't threatened because of the obvious inadequacy of the food portion. I wasn't frightened by the sight of tiny bloated bodies. I was alarmed because these starving kids were smiling! And I was frightened because I could no longer block out the truth that I had long known but refused to accept: that ever-increasing allocations to numberless welfare, public aid and relief programs were not used to help the oppressed poor but to control them.

The shock helped me to realize why I no longer fear man's destruction through nuclear holocaust. That fear is neutralized by the growing dread that long before such violence to body and life takes place, our greed and our fear will have caused us to destroy each other's spirit—to snuff out all the noble instincts that make us worthy of life and godly. Signs of such a "spirit-kill" are evident in our ability to understand violence only in terms of the destruction of material things, of possessions; while we remain comparatively unmoved by the crumbling of men's dreams and the damage done to human pride, and basic human dignity as we dole out to the oppressed from our excess.

Over the years the poor have learned well the lesson we have so relentlessly drilled into them: that they are expected to smile as they are patronizingly stripped of their dignity and pride, and remain silent in the face of mindless oppression.

But if we, who seek wholeness and meaning as a community of faith are truly pledged to an ongoing effort to build a society of peace, reconciliation and justice, I feel certain that we must accept as an urgent priority—a primary challenge—the cause that the poor will no longer smile.

Luke McArthur
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Attention



ALL TA's—TAA membership meeting, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., old Madison room, Memorial Union. Come!—2x29

JOB SEARCH MEETING

There will be a Job Search Meeting today at 3:30 p.m. for all seniors and graduate students to discuss the job search campaign. The meeting will be held in 117 Bascom Hall and is sponsored by Career Advising and Placement Services.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

A clinic which will provide free blood pressure screening will open at University Hospitals on Nov. 7. The clinic will be held from 8-12 Thursday mornings. Appointments may be made by calling 262-3753 between 8:00 a.m. and 12 noon after November 4.

ETCHING EXHIBIT

Katherine Ely Ingraham will exhibit her etchings next week in the DeRicci Hall galleries at Edgewood College. The showing will be open to the public for viewing daily through Nov. 2.

OCTOBER REVOLUTIONS

There will be a celebration of the Chinese and Russian revolutions sponsored by the Revolutionary Union and the October Revolutions Committee, Wednesday Night, Oct. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Included in the program will be speakers on the "revolutionary struggle in the world today," and on "building a new Communist Party in the US", and a slide show on Socialist China given by a recently returned visitor there.

Tonight, at 7:30 and 9:30, the classic film on the Russian

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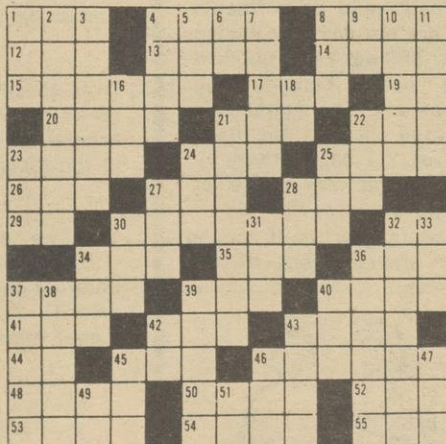
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Answer to Puzzle No. 159

ACROSS
1 Women's secret
4 Basketball star
8 River in Northern France
12 Mama
13 Winglike
14 Fly
15 Acid neutralizer
17 WW I: American armies in France, for short
19 Music: left hand (ab.)
20 Weasel-like animal
21 A certain shooter
22 Devotee
23 Habit
24 Boeing 747, for one
25 Midding
26 Bitter vetch
27 Constrictor
28 Regret
29 Exist
30 Basketballer
32 Gloria Steinem
34 Period
35 Prefix: outer skin
36 Combining form: life
37 Basketballer
39 These (Fr.)
40 Clenched hand
41 — jeune fille
42 Roam about
43 Basketballer
44 Channel Islands (ab.)
45 Formal dance in Paris
46 Basketballer
48 First-rate
50 Norse explorer
52 Egypt: spirit of man
53 Cozy
54 Basketballer
The —

55 Office of Economic Opportunity (ab.)
DOWN
1 Chalice
2 Basketballer
3 American painter, 1844-1916 (ab.)
4 Basketballer
5 Actor Wallace
6 South America (ab.)
7 Characteristic
8 On's partner
9 Prefix: in
10 Basketballer
11 Combining form: race
16 Social insect
18 Prefix: former
21 Sargasso sea algae
22 Enemy
23 Complicated work of the mind
24 Bliss
25 South in Marseille
27 Forbid
28 Vive le —
30 Poem: The Man with the —
31 Goddess of harvest
32 Faux pas
33 Drunkard
34 Movie: Three Faces of —
36 Spanish seaport
37 Basketballer
38 The horse that beat Secretariat
39 He entered Canaan with Joshua
40 Lie
42 Fla.'s neighbor
43 City in Texas
45 Panhandle
46 Irish dance
47 Greek letter
49 Greek letter
51 Queen and Empress (Lat. ab.)



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Revolution, "Ten Days that Shook the World," by Eisenstein, will be shown in the Memorial Union. For rooms, see "Today in the Union."

Community Speech

On Tuesday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Saul Sorrin will speak on

"The Disestablishment of Jewish Communities". Mr. Sorrin is the director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League in Milwaukee and has had experience with Jewish communities in Wisconsin and the stresses they have faced.



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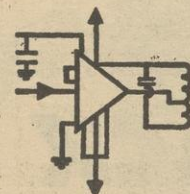
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Godard

(continued from page 5)

comes an invitation to see not British Sounds but an earlier film, *Band of Outsiders*. While the Union now invites only directors it can hope will be civil and the Play Circle no longer show Godard films, several are regularly assigned to film students; the dialogue from half a dozen Godard films have been published as scripts; early works such as *A Married Woman* and *Contempt* are drawing interest from feminists; and *La Chinoise* is considered a key document of the now-past mood of France May 1968.

Band of Outsiders has a small time gangster/thief story surface (like Godard's first feature, *Breathless*): A young woman (Anna Karina) who lives with her aunt meets two guys. She reveals to them that there is a large sum of cash she has found in her aunt's house. They all plan to steal it. But the plan becomes known to some other crooks who try to muscle in. A plan for a quiet, bloodless, burglary turns into a mean, panicky armed robbery and ensuing shootout by rival thieves. The aunt dies; one of the guys is shot, too. Anna Karina is left with a man she knows little and is slightly afraid of, on a ship making for South America. Godard whispers on the soundtrack: our story ends here like a dime novel....

American critics used to wonder incredulously why the French admired "trashy" American detective and hard-boiled fiction. In a period when Robert Altman has rediscovered Raymond Chandler and *The Long Goodbye* and even lesser-known tough writer Edward Anderson's *Thieves Like Us*, and Bernardo Bertolucci talks of filming Dashiell Hammett's *Red Harvest*, we might do well to look at Godard's source material for *Band of Outsiders*, a crime novel of the early 1940's called *Fool's Gold*. Godard makes the addition of having his characters obsessed with crime stories. Thus the band waits for nightfall to carry out the robbery, "out of respect for thrillers". The two guys act out the betrayal and shooting of Billy the Kid by Pat Garrett. They are hoods who spontaneously tell stories from Jack London. For *Band of Outsiders* is not a heist picture about the planning of a caper; it is concerned rather with the time spent waiting to carry it out, the moments before the event that will change all their lives, the diversions—chasing through the Louvre, dancing in three in a cafe—which take their minds off the anxiety of waiting to go through with the job.

One of so many irritated critics once wrote, in apparent exasperation, "Godard seems to be saying to us: 'Look at my films ten years from now.'" *Band of Outsiders*, made ten years ago, is well worth a look.

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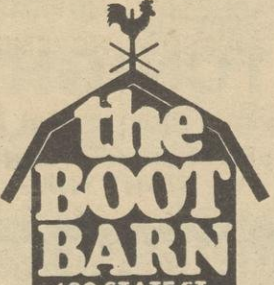
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Corso praises Bohlig, Badgers

By ALL LAWENT
of the Sports Staff

Lee Corso, the Indiana football coach whose flamboyance in conversation is not reflected in the performance of his Hoosiers on the field, had a few kind words Saturday for Gregg Bohlig, the Wisconsin quarterback who led the Badgers to a 35-25 victory over Indiana at Bloomington.

"I'd like to have that number 14," Corso said after the game. "Some of you asked if number 70 (Dennis Lick) on the offensive line was the key for Wisconsin's victory. Well, it was also that 33, and 47, and 14...if they had played just number 70 on the offense, we might have won."

BOHLIG, NUMBER 14, had another fine day as he completed

10 of 17 passes for 160 yards. Although a few of his long passes wobbled and fell incomplete, Bohlig's bullet sideline throws to Art Sanger were accurate, as usual.

An important component of the Wisconsin offense, Bohlig engineered five scoring drives Saturday. Wisconsin was forced to punt only once and on another occasion, a Vince Lamia field goal attempt was wide of the goal posts.

While Corso had nothing but praise for Wisconsin after his team's sixth defeat of the season against only one victory, Bohlig also praised Corso. "He seems like a pretty honest guy," Bohlig said. "The kids on the team really like him from what I've heard."

UW returns to Top 20

The Wisconsin football team returned to national prominence Monday when it was voted among the Top 20 teams in the college ranks by The Associated Press.

The Badgers, who defeated Indiana 35-25 Saturday, share the 20th spot in the poll with San Diego State. Wisconsin is 4-3 for the season and San Diego State is 5-1.

Ohio State retained the No. 1 ranking with 45 first place votes. Oklahoma was second followed by Michigan and Alabama.

Michigan State, the Badgers' opponent Saturday in Camp Randall Stadium, received honorable mention.

"I RESPECT a guy like Corso more than a guy like Woody Hayes. Corso came up to use and congratulated us after Saturday's game, where as someone like Hayes is probably on too much of an ego trip to do that."

With a 4-3 record overall, 2-2 in Big Ten play, most experts agree that the toughest part of the Badger schedule is history, and that the caliber of competition that began with Indiana is less challenging. Bohlig, however, said he does not believe the remainder of the season is anticlimatic.

"Things will get tougher, especially because of the injuries we've suffered lately," said Bohlig. "We are trying to do our best, and winning the rest of our games would leave us with a record (8-3) that we could really be proud of."

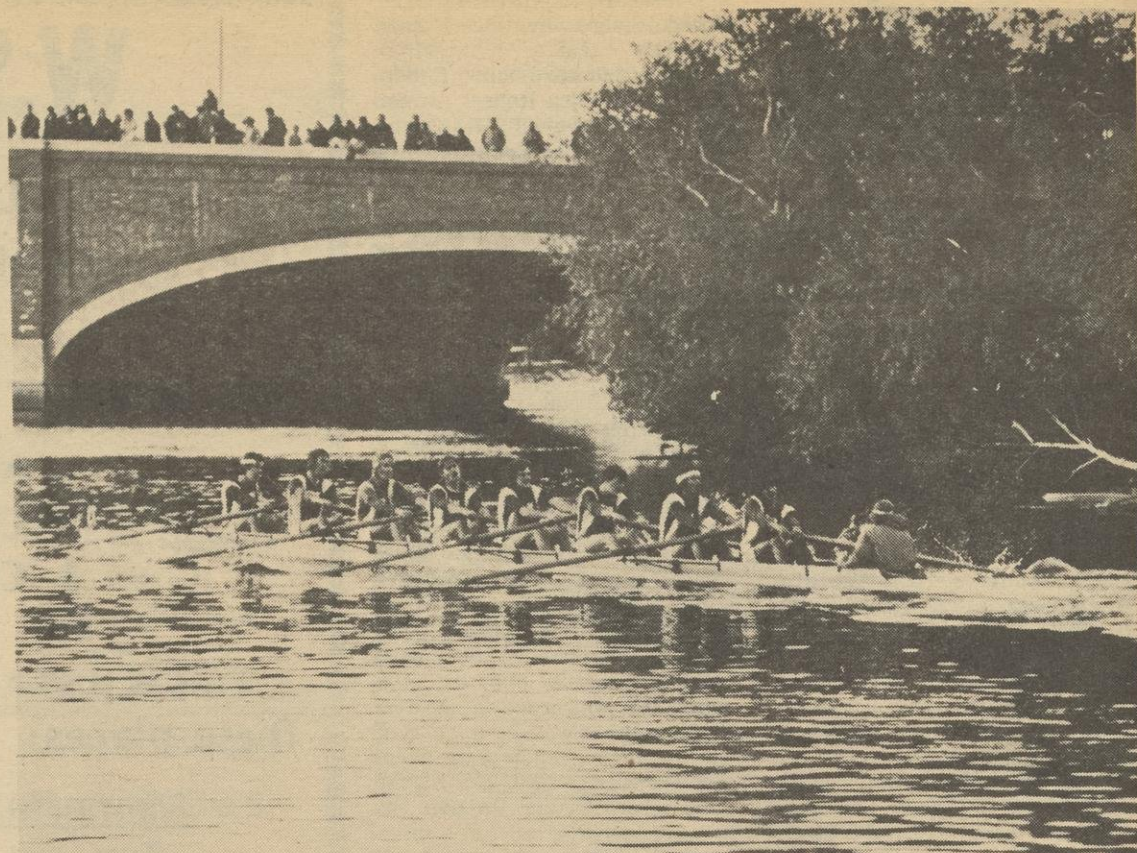


photo by Ben Caldwell

SPECTATORS LINE a bridge near the finish line of the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston Sunday, watching the Wisconsin "A" crew head into the final turn of the grueling three-mile race. The Badgers finished fourth in the feature event of the Regatta.

Crew falters at Boston

By BEN CALDWELL
Special to the Cardinal

BOSTON—The University of Wisconsin crew made the long trek from Madison last week to row in the head of the Charles Regatta here Sunday.

The Badgers, led by coach Randy Jablonic, attempted to bring home for the third consecutive time the prestigious Boston Globe Trophy. However, Wisconsin, which entered 2 boats in the field of 23, finished a

disappointing 4th and 11th in the three mile race.

THE RACE, run on the Charles River which twists through the metropolitan area here, was won by the United States Gold Medalist crew, which captured the World Games title in Europe over the summer. The Vesper and Union Boat Club finished second and Cornell was third.

The Wisconsin 'A' boat, which placed 4th, started the race in the first position and the remaining boats began at 10 second intervals for the next 3 minutes 40 seconds.

As the race progressed, slower boats were passed, leaving the faster boats out front to play catch up with each other. At the final turn, Wisconsin, looking impressive in its Cardinal Red jerseys, was still an appropriate 20 seconds ahead of Cornell, which started third.

Arno Werner, the coxswain for the Badgers, shouted commands and had the Badgers in fine form. But the Cornell crew, many of whom were on the National championship team as freshmen, finished 19.2 seconds behind Wisconsin, thus giving them an 8/10 of a second edge in the final outcome.

MEMBERS OF THE Wisconsin 'A' crew included: Werner, Jim Freeman, John Bauch, Ron

Squibb, John Mercier, Doug Trosper, Bob Espeseth, Jim Kirsh, and Fred Robertson.

Members of the 'B' crew included: Larry Trotter, Joe Knight, Pete Hamilton, Al Teter, Hal Menendez, Ross Graves, John Storck, Tom Schuchardt and Paul Schroeter.

Alternates were Dave Eloranta and Mark Boyle.

UW's Zakula out for season

Mark Zakula, a defensive end and co-captain on the Wisconsin football team, underwent knee surgery Monday and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Zakula, a senior, suffered the knee injury in the first half of Wisconsin's 35-25 victory Saturday over the Indiana Hoosiers at Bloomington.

"Mark was one of our finest defensive football players as well as one of our team leaders," said Wisconsin Coach John Jardine. "We fell very poorly that we lost Mark and we know that he feels bad, too."

Pankers, SAE win IM crowns

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

With an aerial attack unseen since World War II, the Pankers dropped a 40-12 bomb on the Spring Street Cycle Gang Monday to win the Independent Intramural Football League championship.

In a Frat Soccer Final, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi, 4-0, to capture the championship at Nielsen Fields.

THE PANKERS, led by former UW basketball players Gary Anderson and Rod Uphoff, threw for five touchdowns in breaking the Spring Street Cycle Gang's 2-year, 16 game winning streak. Spring Street won the championship last year. John Schwartz scored four touchdowns for the winners.

A 37 yard pass reception by Uphoff, from Anderson, set up the Pankers' first score. Anderson hit Schwartz over the middle on a nine yard strike to put the Pankers ahead, 6-0.

A controversial play then helped the Pankers score their next two points. Cycle Ganger Jim Kluntzman intercepted an Anderson pass but was tagged in the end zone for a safety to give them a 8-0 lead.

Th Pankers then marched 62 yards in three plays to score for a 16-0 lead. Schwartz again got the touchdown, beating his defender and going 53 yards for the score on a pass from Anderson. Uphoff then hit Anderson for the two point conversion and a 16-0 lead.

SPRING STREET, behind quarterback Dave Olle, scored its first touchdown on the last play of the first half. Olle hit Kuntzman for a 43 yard play to the Pankers 18 and on the next play, Olle threw to Kuntzman, this time for the score.

It was Anderson to Uphoff again, this time on a 45 yard play as Uphoff made a diving catch on the Cycle Gang's one-half yard line. Uphoff then hit Doug Rose on a quick look-in for the touchdown, and Fred Mattlin grabbed the extra point pass to make it 24-6.

In the second half, Schwartz pulled in two Anderson passes for his third and fourth touchdowns of the evening. Leon Simson supplied the extra points after each touchdown, pulling in Uphoff passes.

Spring Street's high point of the second half came when Olle hit Dwight Mueller for a 56 yard touchdown pass, and the game ended 40-12.

IN THE FRAT SOCCER championship, Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored four times in nine minutes of the first half to defeat Sigma Chi, 4-0.

SAE's first two goals were the result of corner kicks by Willi Sinn. Sinn twice put the ball in front of the Sigma Chi goal and Duane Gustovsen drilled each one through for goals.

Cecil Yow, then scored on an assist from teammate Steve Perske and Sinn put in the SAE's final goal.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

TOUCH FOOTBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Tournament Action
Independent Final
Pankers 40, S.S.C. Gang 12
Dorm Semi-finals
Leopold 30, Swenson 16
Jones 16, Bryan 8

GIRLS GREEK FOOTBALL

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Tournament Action
Alpha Phi 13, Gamma Phi Beta 0

SOCCER

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Tournament Action
Frat Final
S.A. Epsilon 4, S. Chi 0
3rd place
B.T. Pi 1, Chi Phi 0

BOWLING

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Frats
B.T. Pi 3, T.D. Chi 1
A.D. Phi 4, Sigma Phi (forfeit)
K. Sigma 3, S.P. Epsilon 1
Sigma Chi 3, T.K. Epsilon 1
P.G. Delta 3, S.A. Epsilon 1
High Series 1908, Kappa Sigma
High Game 201, Lee Dreyfus (K.S.)
Independents
Bryan 3, Henmon #1 1
Schreiner 3, Nardin 1
High Series 1648, Schreiner
High Game 197, Paul Godin (Schreiner)

3 MAN BASKETBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

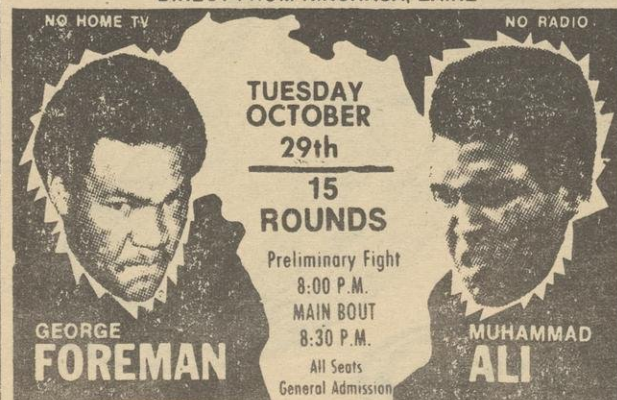
Dorms
Bleyer 50, Cool 40
Winslow 50, Henmon #2 (forfeit)
Tarrant-Ochsner 50, Henmon #4 48
Leopold #1 50, Frankenburger 44
Independents
P. Reds 50, H. Matekka 46
Marquett 50, G. Garrison 32
Magicians 50, M. Bros. 34
St. Louis Hi-Cuts 50, Pros.36
Gala T. 50, Booker T's 34
Bills Babies 50, H.T. Pay 27
S. Stuff 50, Gamma Hydra 48
Frost Co. 50, F. Gordon 22

VOLLEYBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dorms
Spoonier 2, Bryan (forfeit)
Gilman 2, Henmon 0
Bleyer 2, Richardson (forfeit)
Jones 2, Turner 0
Swenson 2, Frankenberger 1
Leopold 2, Cool (forfeit)
Independents
Them 2, W. Chemistry 1
A. Physics 2, Trees 1
Chem. Eng. 2, Bozas 1
Law School 2, Law #10 0
W. Wonders 2, Mild Bunch 0
Perfect Set 2, Algorithms 0

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