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PICKETERS CONTINUE TO ORGANIZE DEMONSTRATIONS at stores carrying Farah pants. This one occurred at the Rundell Clothing Store on the Square

Mondale calls on party faithful

By STEVEN TUCKEY

Approximately 400 card-carrying Democrats packed themselves in John and Marge Christianson's modest little mansion Friday night to push, touch, smell but most of all to love each other.

"This is incredible," said a veteran of many such affairs, surveying the scene. "I've never seen anything like this."

The presence of a potential occupant of the Oval Office was a prime drawing factor while the aura of excitement surrounding the impending doom facing the No. 1 bane of all Democrats set the tone for the evening.

"Impeach, Impeach," the crowd chanted at one point. It could have been noon on the Mall.

Senator Walter "Fritz" Mondale (D-Minn.) was there to bring his unofficial quest for the Presidency to the Dane County Democracy. While I was waiting to talk to the Senator one of his aides buttonholed me to discuss the presidential prospects of his boss.

"But you just go ahead and ask him. He loves it," was his parting advice.

Though the Senator did not seem too much to "love" it he was nonetheless very courteous as he answered the question that has been probably put to him a hundred times.

"RIGHT NOW I am just exploring and testing my support," he said. "It is too early to say anything definite."

At a press conference earlier in the day the Senator expressed the need for public financing of political campaigns to rid the system of the corrupting influence of large individuals and corporate contributions. The theme was stressed throughout the evenings activities.

John and Marge's home was indeed an odd setting to kick off a campaign to diminish the influence of the rich in politics. Set back on several rolling acres the house resembled more a Tudor castle than a suburban residence. Even Mondale found cause to make light of it.

"I HAD NO IDEA when the moderate and low income housing was introduced a few years ago the results would be this good."

To be fair though it should be

Saturday afternoon. Rundell's is one of the few area stores still carrying the Farah line.

Cardinal photo by Dick Satran



SENATOR MONDALE (D-MINN.) STEPS OUT.

photo by Harry Diamant

pointed out that the ten dollar price of admission put the affair with the price range of the working class though seem-

ingly few of the blue collars evident were made of denim.

The Senator got his share of (continued on page 3)

Badgers fly high on aerial game

By ALLAWENT

Whether it was a case of Freudian wish-fulfillment or role-reversal psychology is left to analysts to decide; for whatever the explanation, the Badgers came out winners Saturday by going to the air.

Gregg Bohlig and Rhodney Rhodes emerged as the top stars in the thrilling 36-34 win over Purple Haze of Northwestern at Camp Randall, before 46,248 fans, the smallest turnout in John Jardine's four years at Wisconsin.

"I'VE HEARD TALK before about my 'bad hands,'" said Rhodes who caught five aerials for 70 yards including the game winning touchdown pass with 33 seconds on the clock. "I used to let it effect me because of inexperience, but I don't let the talk bother me any more."

While the junior receiver reversed some thoughts in Badger fans' minds about his receiving ability, junior quarterback Gregg Bohlig erased some doubts about his passing proficiency.

Completing 13 of 16 passes for 253 yards, including a 47 yard toss to Jack Novak, Bohlig outdueled

leading Big 10 quarterback Mitch Anderson who slacked on 12 or 24 aerials for 207 yards.

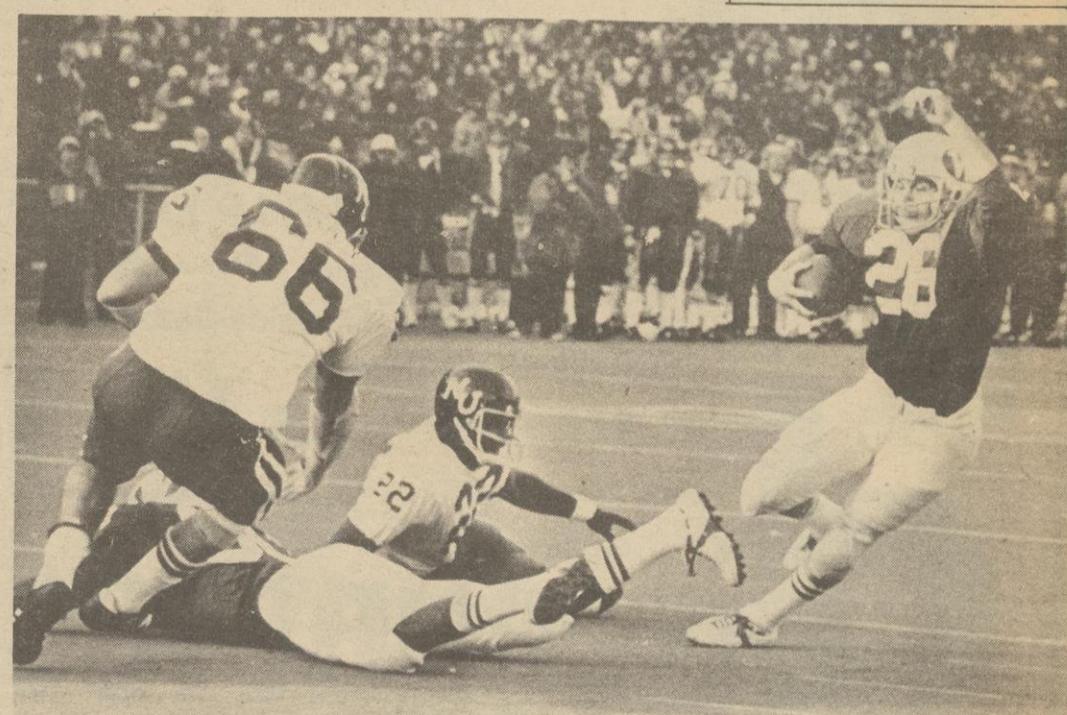
"I felt really good in warmup today and was a little more intense," said Bohlig after the game to try to explain his sudden turnaround from partial to almost complete accuracy.

THE BADGERS' composure under pressure proved to be the key, however. Earlier in the season, Wisconsin lost several close contests against Purdue, Nebraska, and Colorado when last minute drives were stopped short.

"They worked for it today" said Coach Jardine. "They didn't quit." Several of the players also were surprised and pleased at the Badgers refusal to fold in the waning moments.

Billy Marek provided another of his consistent performances, gaining 119 yards in 26 carries and scoring two touchdowns. He thus became the first sophomore to exceed 1,000 yards in a season, and tied a school record of 13 touchdowns for one season.

Throughout the game, the Badgers not only had to contend (continued on page 10)



BILL MAREK CUTS INSIDE on two Northwestern defenders and takes off for a big gain. The game was a big gain for the Badgers, too, as they ripped the Wildcats 36-34 and brought their Big Ten record to a respectable 3-4. photo by Tom Kelly

Greek rioting continues

ATHENS (AP) — Greek armed forces were placed on full alert because of continuing sporadic demonstrations by students demanding the overthrow of the military-backed government of President George Papadopoulos. Marines in battle dress moved into the city to stop the persistent unrest. The disturbances died out after dusk when a martial law curfew went into effect.

After dusk, when the martial law curfew went into effect, the government announced that the death toll in three days of student rioting had risen to nine.

THE GOVERNMENT announcement also said 128 persons had been injured, although earlier reports from officials put the figure at more than 300.

Sunday was a day of hit-and-run rioting by thousands of students near the Athens Poly-technic Institute, where on Friday a four-day sit-in ended with a riot by 15,000 students and workers calling for the overthrow of President George Papadopoulos' regime.

The family of Constantine Konofagos, dean of the institute, told newsmen he was arrested Sunday morning. Other Polytechnic officials were being sought by police, sources said.

KONOFAGOS had given medical supplies to students during their occupation of the institute. The sit-in came to an abrupt end when army tanks and troops joined police in an assault on the school early Saturday to clear out the students. The government said those killed during the street fighting included a 5-year-old boy and a young Norwegian tourist hit by stray bullets as they walked in the streets.

SUNDAY, ABOUT 50 armored trucks rolled into the city, doubling the number already on patrol in the main avenues and squares.

Arab oil

flows

VIENNA (AP) — Ten Arab oil nations gave a one-month reprieve to most of Europe in the cutback of oil shipments decided during the October Middle East war. But they excluded the Netherlands, Japan and the United States from their decision to skip December in the 5 per cent a month reduction decided as a means of pressure against Israel and its supporters.

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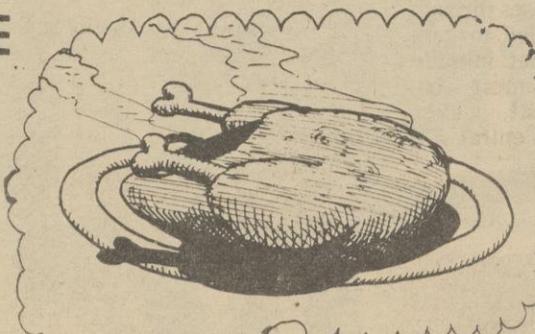
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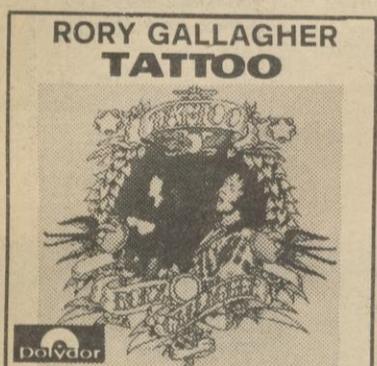
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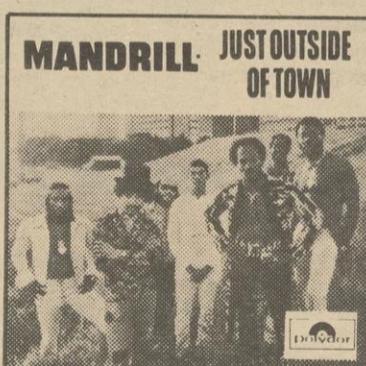
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News analysis

Cruisin' with the regents' roadshow

By TOM WOOLF

Last week marked the beginning of open hearings being held by the Board of Regents around the state to discuss the proposed "missions," or goals, of the various campuses in the University of Wisconsin system.

The hearings, which will continue at the UW campuses through December, are intended to gain public reaction to what initially appeared to be the most controversial proposal ever developed by the UW central Ad-

was faced with an outpouring of public and legislative criticism, fear and lack of understanding. Several state legislators, receiving heavy pressure from concerned constituents, even went so far as to propose measures in the legislature which would force the Board of Regents to gain legislative approval for any system streamlining which might adversely affect the economy of a region in which a campus was located.

In response to the pressure,



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ministration.

ORIGINALLY, the administration proposed a substantial reduction in graduate level programs at a number of state campuses. At the same time, it appeared that while the state campuses were in danger of losing much of their prestige and enrollment, the Madison and Milwaukee campuses were being elevated to even more prestigious positions within the system.

BUT WHEN the original proposals were made public in September, the administration

particularly that coming from the legislative sector, the administration turned around in October with a compromise. Essentially, the compromise reduced the number of grad programs to be phased out at some of the state campuses, while also eliminating some of the vagueness of the original proposal by specifying what programs should have a greater emphasis placed on them.

Despite the compromise, the administration still received some

laughs for the evening. Noting the youthfulness of Mayor Soglin and Sheriff Ferris he remarked, "I guess they must have lowered the voting age to about 12."

THE CHIEF FUNCTION of the affair was to give the party faithful a chance to mingle with party potentates. Gov. Lucey and Rep. Kastenmeier were shaking hands and smiling.

But the love-fest did not really start until State Sen. Dale McKenna took the microphone and introduced all the local luminaries to the dutiful cheers of the cadre.

BOB KASTENMEIER introduced the guest of honor with the customary lavish praise but not without a comment on the Washington scene these days. "It seems like an escape from the Planet of the Apes to come here."

Mondale then went into his spiel listing all of the qualifications a president should have without being so bold as to suggest who he thinks can fill the bill the best.

"WE HAVE TO GET AWAY from this notion that the president is above the law...when the band plays 'Hail to the Chief' it kind of gives him a bloated ego, and this is what we must avoid."

After rousing the crowd to chants of "impeach," the Senator humbly left the podium to mix and mingle once again.

The affair was by any standard

criticism, and compliments, last week at several of the hearings.

At UW-Oshkosh, Chancellor Roger Guiles complimented the proposals for his campus, saying the campus is "fully capable of assuming the leadership role" defined for the campus. Oshkosh, along with UW-Eau Claire, has been designated as a Regional Cooperative Graduate Center, whereby each campus would have the responsibility for coordinating the graduate programs for the region in which they are located.

ON THE other hand, such optimism was not to be found at the hearing held at UW-River Falls last Monday. Gary Laidig, a Minnesota legislator, noted that the reduction in grad programs at River Falls might be a violation of the spirit of an educational pact existing between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

There is a tuition reciprocity agreement between the two states, whereby a resident from one state can get an education in the other state without paying non-resident tuition.

With more than 800 Minnesota students registered at River Falls, Laidig noted that the administration's limited graduate proposals would be unfair to those students from his home state.

At UW-Stevens Point last Tuesday, Rep. Anthony Earl (D-Wausau) warned that the UW administration might be perpetuating a "poor-cousin image" of smaller UW campuses.

"SOME HAPHAZARD decisions could be made by policy-making legislators," Earl commented, noting that the smaller schools must be treated more fairly by the UW administration.

Earl gave lip-service to the fear still existing at some campuses that they are being downgraded in the expanded UW system, particularly in their freedom to offer post-graduate programs.

Echoing Earl's sentiments, Sen. William Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) said that there are some legislators who would be glad to dictate educational policy if the Regents are sluggish in getting the mission statements functioning.

"The people are demanding some kind of action by the Regents," noted Bablitch's assistant, Dave Helbach. "We are perfectly willing to allow the Regents to implement their proposals. But if they don't, a vacuum will be created and nothing will be accomplished."

Helbach said that if the Regents are slow to get mission development operational, "we will have to step in."

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"WE DON'T want to get politics into educational decisions," Helbach said, "but if the Regents don't get moving, we'll have to do something to satisfy the public."

These comments suggest, as Helbach testified to, that most legislators are pleased with the new mission statements, but now are concerned with the Regents' tortoise-like approach to implementing the policies.

At UW-Parkside Friday, Rep. George Molinaro (D-Kenosha) voiced concerns about the need for a second UW medical school to be located on the Milwaukee campus.

"Other legislators, besides myself, don't intend to put tax

dollars into that private institution for many more years," Molinaro said, referring to the Medical College of Wisconsin (formerly the Marquette Medical School).

Molinaro is concerned with growing requests for state funds for the former Marquette Medical School, which is a private institution and therefore not under state control.

"If we're going to run a second medical school," Molinaro said, "it should be at UWM. Legislators are seriously looking for ways to gain more control over higher education in the state, and a serious evaluation of the Med School in Madison should be made soon."

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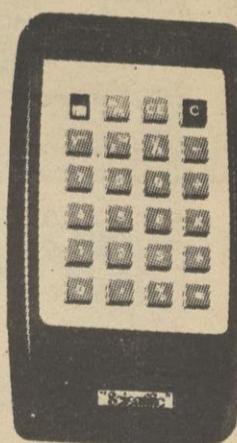
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Heat still on in energy crisis

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last year, but so far there has been no difficulty in getting enough fuel and there doesn't appear to be any shortages in the near future.

However, Greyhound buses aren't faring as well. Oscar Sundberg, head of Madison's Greyhound depot, said the fuel situation for Greyhound buses here was "nip and tick". Sundberg added that there has been no significant increase in the number of persons using Greyhound buses in Madison so far. The Greyhound depot here does not expect to have to cut any scheduled runs because of fuel shortages.

With the likelihood of gasoline rationing looming close, Madison streets are still packed with automobiles during rush hours. Perhaps all those drivers backed up on University Ave., and Johnson St. are using up all the gasoline they can while they can get it.

Stanley York, head of the state's emergency energy office, said that he expected gasoline rationing to go into effect by Jan. 15, through action by the federal government. However, President Nixon said Saturday that he opposed gasoline rationing unless it is absolutely necessary.

News

analysis

AS FOR THE 50 M.P.H. speed limit, York said that if Congress didn't pass any legislation establishing a national speed limit, he would ask for state action to bring Wisconsin a mandatory 50 m.p.h. limit.

York said that fuel shortages are beginning to show up in some places in the state, notably diesel fuel and fuel oil.

Also, it doesn't appear likely that Wisconsin schools will have to close or shorten school hours because of heating fuel shortages, according to York.

If and when gasoline rationing goes into effect, it will probably follow the World War II rationing system of coupon books.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL recently ran a front page story on gasoline rationing, explaining the coupon system.

From 1942 until 1945, the average American motorist received "A" coupons, worth about four gallons of gas a week, the article said. "B" and "C" coupons were available for persons who could prove the need for additional gas, or for truckers, doctors and public officials.

However, according to another Journal article, an official of the Dept. of the Interior said that the approaching gasoline rationing would not be as severe as World War II's. The average driver can expect to be allocated about 10 to 15 gallons a week. But so far, energy experts really don't know how restrictive gasoline rationing may become.

A new agency has been created within the Dept. of the Interior, the Office of Petroleum Allocation (OPA), which will be the regulatory agency controlling any gasoline or oil rationing. In addition, local ration boards will probably be set up, following the pattern of World War II rationing.

Gasoline may not be the only fuel rationed. A National

(continued on page 5)

Mideast talks

(AP) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators meet twice in the next few days to discuss the U.N.-backed Egyptian demand for restoration of the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines, U.N. officials said Sunday.

Their statement in Cairo said an informal meeting is scheduled for Monday and a plenary session later, probably on Wednesday.

The usually authoritative Cairo newspaper Al Ahram had reported earlier that Lt. Gen. Ensi Siilasvuo, Finnish commander of U.N. forces in the Middle East and mediator in the Egyptian-Israeli talks, had postponed the talks because of Israeli intransigence.

Weekend news roundup

U.N. SPOKESMAN Rudolf Stajuhar said, however, that the Al Ahram report was unfounded and the negotiators — Egyptian Lt. Gen. Mohammed Abdul Ghani Gamazy and Israel's Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv — will meet Monday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez highway where all talks have been held since the signing of a cease-fire pact there a week ago.

Egypt has charges that Israel violated the cease-fire by moving its forces after the truce went into effect Oct. 22, a movement that resulted in the isolation of Suez city and most of the Egyptian 3rd

Army, according to military experts here. The fighting finally ceased Oct. 24.

RESTORATION OF THE Oct. 22 positions has become the central issue of the preliminary talks between the two sides. Egypt has given the United Nations a map showing its version of where the Oct. 22 positions were.

Israel's public position on the matter has been that withdrawal to the Oct. 22 lines is impossible because they are impractical and cannot be pinpointed anyway.

THE WAR PRISONER airlift worked out following last Sunday's accord continued for the third straight day. The Israeli

military command said 35 Israeli POWs returned home and Israel repatriated 530 Egyptian captives in Red Cross-supervised charter flights between Tel Aviv and Cairo.

No big money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry L. Kimelman, finance chairman for the 1972 presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, said Sunday the campaign did not solicit and did not knowingly accept a penny in corporate contributions.

Kimelman quoted President Nixon as saying on television Saturday night: "Neither party was without fault with regard to the financing. They raised \$36 million and some of that, like some of ours, came from corporate sources and was illegal because the law had been changed and apparently people didn't know it."

"THAT STATEMENT is just not true," Kimelman said in a statement issued from McGovern's office.

Kimelman said the Nixon campaign "solicited and obtained

Energizing life style

(continued from page 4)

Petroleum Council study recently urged that heating fuel be rationed also.

THERE IS QUITE A bit the average citizen can do to conserve energy this winter. As most people know, President Nixon urged all Americans to turn their thermostats down to 68 degrees. The Wisconsin Gas Co. reported in the Milwaukee Journal that the average fuel saving is 3 per cent for each degree of reduction in the 70 degree range.

Making sure your faucets aren't leaking any hot water helps also. Water heaters are the second largest energy user in a house, after heating.

Many people have been giving tips on how to "winterize" yourself in the face of the energy crisis and cold weather.

A recent Associated Press story contained some of the more common "winterizing" hints.

LOOSE CLOTHING PROVIDES more layers of insulation that help to keep a person warm.

Also, for extra warmth, you can put your coat over a radiator before going outside. This dries the coat out so outside the coat soaks up moisture from the cold air and gains heat. But be careful to make sure your radiator isn't too hot, or your coat may burn.

Keeping the relative humidity level at about 50 per cent in your home or apartment also helps.

On extra cold days, foods containing large amounts of protein and fats are good. These foods are turned into body heat quicker than others.

SOME SECTORS OF THE American economy may benefit from the energy crisis. The president of the National Association of Railroad Passengers spoke in Madison recently and said that gasoline rationing, and mandatory 50 m.p.h. speed limits will make railroad transportation look like a good alternative.

Presently the energy crisis situation is pervaded by a great deal of uncertainty. No one knows how severe gasoline rationing will be if it goes into effect. No one knows whether heating fuel will be rationed. Nobody knows when King Feisal and the rest of the Arab oil sheiks will resume selling oil to Europe and North America. No one knows yet how the energy crisis will affect the American economy.

And naturally, everyone is wondering how cold it's going to get this winter.

When asked how Wisconsinites

have responded to energy conservation proposals, Stanley York said, "We've had excellent cooperation from organized groups, but it's harder to measure with the general public."

THE GENERAL PUBLIC doesn't have much to say about some of the energy crisis conservation measures, but the measures certainly may be necessary. All we can do for the time being is turn our thermostats down to 68 degrees, and, as the old cliche goes, stay cool.

Are all scientists evolutionists?

Students have for many years been indoctrinated with the idea that science has proved evolution and that all scientists believe in evolution. The Biblical record of creation, we have been assured, is no longer taken seriously by the well informed.

One soon discovers, of course, that much of what is taught from classroom podiums and printed in costly textbooks is mere human opinion . . . even wishful thinking. The idea that evolution is a proven fact of science is a modern myth. Loud and frequent repetition has made it sound credible.

Actually, at this moment there are thousands of well-qualified scientists and other educated professionals who have become convinced that the Biblical model of creation and the earth's history is far more scientific than is the evolutionary model. This, despite the evolutionary indoctrination received in school. If you enjoy forming your own opinions — especially on matters of such basic importance as this, drop us a postcard at: Institute for Creation Research, Dept. C-1, P.O. Box 15486, San Diego, California 92115. We'll send a free packet of scientific literature outlining the credibility of special creation, no strings attached.

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millions of dollars in illegal corporate contributions from the top officials of blue chip corporations."

KIMELMAN ALSO said: "The McGovern campaign did not solicit and did not accept contributions from special interests who were motivated to contribute out of fear of the possible consequences of not contributing."

"The Nixon campaign did. Sworn testimony before the Watergate committee bears this out," he said.

THE McGOVERN CAMPAIGN did not solicit cash contributions, Kimelman said, and did not accept cash contributions, with the exception of ones, fives, and twenties contributed by individuals.

Ministrikes

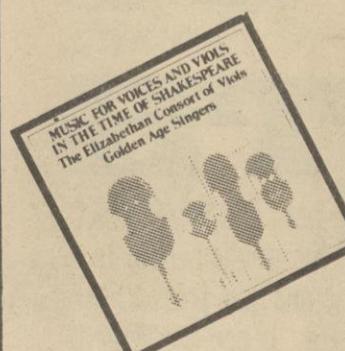
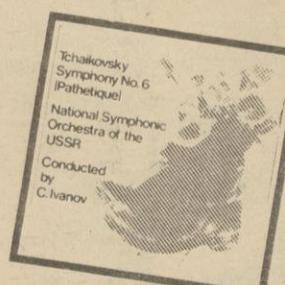
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and United Auto Workers bargainers continued deadline bargaining in an effort to avert a series of ministrikes Monday morning. The union notified the company last week it will let its GM contract expire Monday at 10 a.m. If there is no agreement on a new pact, union leaders say they may authorize a series of short-duration local strikes to force settlement.

Playback

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Freeman: black humor and darker realities

By ADELE ALDEN

If Phillip Hayes Dean was disappointed in the University Theatre production of his play *Freeman*, it is understandable. Although technically both the student and professional cast (imported from New York) did a competent job, Edward Amor's direction once again diverted the directness of the political statement away from its intended mark, an indictment of the passivity of the black working class; creating a play to mystify audiences of every age and class distinction, but stimulating no one into revolt against the very situation Dean is criticizing. Granted, the tension was present in the conception and portrayal of *Freeman*, simultaneously the protagonist and antagonist in the play—but the explosion of this tension was constructed in both cases, which diminished the play's impact for me.

The play concerns a black working class family in "Moloch," Michigan, in which the father Ned works at the foundry, and his wife at the hospital. Their son Freeman presents a dilemma because of his refusal to accept the way the white and black bourgeoisie exploit his family. His radical projects for social improvement bring him ridicule, misunderstanding, and finally get him committed to an institution, but there is a dignity and sincerity to his actions that create sympathy and empathy for this rebellious, active man in a passive, powerless environment.

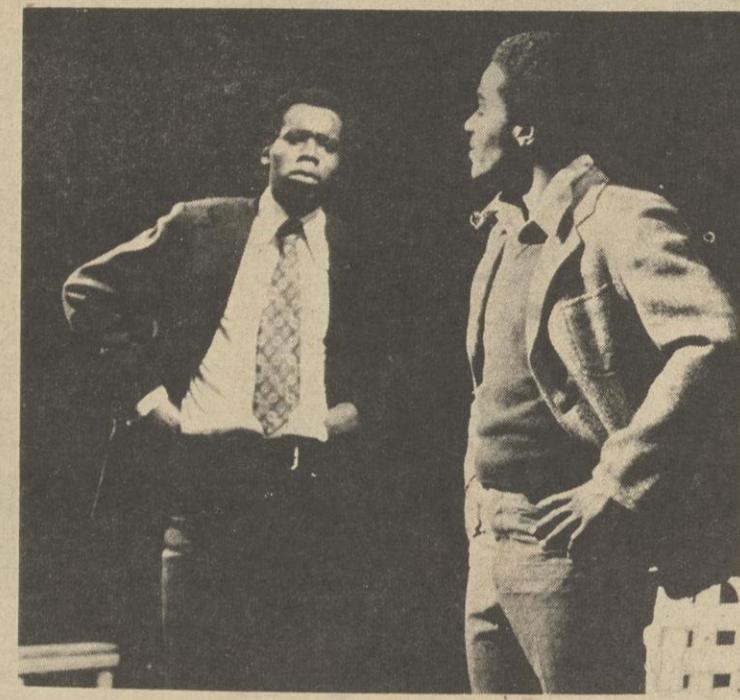
As Freeman becomes more frustrated by the ever constricting social reality around him, his own marriage also disintegrates. Rex the doctor, taken in by the Aquillas and raised like a brother to Freeman, provides a foil as the black socially compromised success story, contrasting with Freeman's idealistic but socially ridiculed character. It is Rex's liberalism that leads him to betray Freeman and moves Rex away from the family.

AMOR CHANNELLED the two casts in two different directions. The professional cast from New York played the script more dramatically and with a greater expression of tension between the characters, while the student cast expressed more of the familiarity and closeness within the Aquilla family; especially in the

relationship between Freeman the protagonist and his wife Osa Lee, and Freeman's parents, Ned and Teresa. All this resulted in a somewhat lighter performance in the student cast, exploiting more of the comedy of the situation than the professional cast. But it had an overall impact due to the strength of acting by John Wilson who played Freeman, and Charlene Tinson who played his wife Osa Lee.

Karen Glasgow as Freeman's

characters to whom he related. The conflict between Freeman and Rex, however, became the central and strongest one because of the competent performance by John Branon as Rex. Branon showed the development of character beyond the level of social type. He exhibited manners acquired through his profession while maintaining sensitivity toward the Aquilla family. Eventually the threat posed to his liberal consciousness caused a



FREEMAN (L.) AND REX, the doctor in the student production.

Photo by Geoff Simon

mother Teresa was equally strong in her acting techniques and the character she created. Theo Smith as Ned the father also gave a depth to his character as he reacted flexibly to the different conflicts in the play. The main problem lay with the flatness of Rex the doctor, who, although clearly a representative member of the new black bourgeoisie, offered insufficient challenge as an actor—physically, vocally, and psychologically—for John Wilson as Freeman.

The performance by the professional cast was tense and dramatic because of the conflict between Freeman and all the

reaction in his character, crystallizing his conflict with Freeman.

FLOYD ENNIS' interpretation of Freeman as a self-centered apparently less intelligent and responsible character differed vastly from the more sincere portrayal by Wilson which established him as the hero. Ennis' egotistical Freeman refused to relate to his wife, and took for granted his residence in his father's home. Osa Lee, played by Glynelle Clement in the professional cast, conveyed the alienation, resentment, and loneliness of a woman displaced from her familiar Southern environment and relied on these qualities to create conflict between her and her husband Freeman. On the other hand, in the student performance, Charlene Tinson as Osa Lee went much further, portraying the dark humor of her pathetic situation. Similarly, Clarice Taylor as Teresa the mother in the professional cast explored the agony of her situation rather than the acceptance and humor of the situation found by Karen Glasgow.

The play itself is well structured, getting beyond the melodrama sometimes found in social protest plays. The politics of the play come through the author's criticism of the black working class' reluctance to struggle. But the play's psychological depth saves it from being boringly didactic.

While the play was weak in spots, the Afro-American Studies and Theatre Departments will hopefully continue working together producing socially critical drama to pull the neanderthal university out of its stone age cave, and into the twentieth century.

GUITAR CONCERT

Tom Dalby and Jerry Vandenberg, Spanish guitar instructors at the Madison School of Music, will give a free public recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the State Historical Society Auditorium.

Missing Links



Herb Gould

Bagel Barry's Better Bagels

Bagels Forever, huh? Sounds like a musical revue put on by the local Hadassah chapter.

Actually, though, Bagels Forever is a bagel bakery on a grand scale, out on University Ave., 2947, to be exact.

At first, I wondered about the name. I'm from Chicago, and no bagel palace ever attempted to open in Chicago without working "New York" into its title—New York Bagels and Bialys, or something like that.

EXCEPT, OF COURSE, on Devon Avenue. If you're not familiar with Chicago, you probably just read that street name Devon, as Deavan, rhymes with heaven, English-style. Sorry. In Chicago, it's pronounced Devon, like Devonegut.

At any rate, bagelmen on Devon Avenue don't bother with the New York adjective. They've got their own product to be proud of, and there is safety in numbers. There are more bagels on Devon Avenue than there are Gentiles in Madison.

But in the suburbs, few bagel entrepreneurs try to make it without a sign tying them to New York.

That's why I wondered about this Bagels Forever place. When it comes to bagels, Madison is quite the suburb. Ella's Deli put up a Coney Island front on, so that customers would not miss the New York connection.

"I THOUGHT IT WOULD be excellent to answer the phone and say 'Bagels Forever.' It has a sort of permanence," explains Barry the Bagel—or is it, Bagel Barry?—Berman, the operator of Bagels Forever.

He's right, even though the response doesn't always work. I tried ringing my telephone with a nonchalant "Bagels Forever" and ended up making some lengthy explanations.

When I got to Madison three years ago, bagels seemed to be pretty much of an unknown quantity. But Gordon Commons featured them in the breakfast line, apparently catering to the "out-of-state radicals" that have long been Madison's favorite bogeyman.

While going through the breakfast line once, a fellow dormer from Monroe, the cheese capital of the world, tapped my shoulder and asked me what the hard doughnut was.

"A bagel," I told him.

"IS THAT, UH, JEWISH FOOD?"

"Yeah. Try one," I suggested. That was back in the old days before dormers had to pay for every pat of butter—not oleo—and he grabbed a bagel.

We sat down. "How do you spread butter on it?" he asked.

"Actually you are supposed to spread Philadelphia—I mean, cream cheese on it." I looked up and he had sawed the bagel in half, the wrong way, like a doughnut to be dipped in coffee.

A cursory remark about the intelligence of Gentiles—what the hell, Goyim—slipped from my lips. The bagel, sawed in half the wrong way, stayed on the tray when he pushed it through that strange window-conveyer belt with the almost-human hands scraping dishes on the other side.

SO MUCH FOR MY ATTEMPT to introduce a Gentile to a bagel.

But Madison has made great strides since then. Ella's Deli has grown from its original hole in the wall, and The Pad, another notch in Madison's slender Bagel Belt, now provides tables for eating right in the place. No more lurking around in the parking lot across the street, bagel in hand.

Bagel Barry knows that he can't make it on Jewish clientele alone, and he is engaged in an active bagel education program for Madison. He passes out little Bagels Forever cards which explain the care and preparation of bagels.

Bagel Barry, by the way, is the man who brought bagels to the WSA Store. He used to drive to Milwaukee to pick them up. Dedication. I guess they have bagels in Milwaukee, too, though I've never heard the "out-of-state radical" a phrase used to describe UWM's troubles.

"PEOPLE SAY BAGELS, beagles (and beads?), all kinds of things," says Bagel Barry. "But I'm going to teach people."

Bagel Barry is 20 years old. Bagels Forever is six weeks old.

But Bagel Barry believes that a better bagel will build a better bagel business. That, and hard work. He says that he works from 6:30 in the morning to 10 at night on an easy day, Bagel Barry exaggerates a lot, but he appears to work just as much.

"About how many bagels a day do you make?" I asked. My father owns a drug store and one of things he always uses as an index of a store is how many "scripts," that's prescriptions, a store does a day. Why not with bagels?

"ACTUALLY, I MAKE ABOUT three million bagels a day. Most of 'em must be stolen because I never see the money for three million bagels." Barry smiled from behind a Bagels Forever tee shirt. It wasn't a bagel-eating grin. All right, Barry. So I ask dull questions.

Only 20 years old and already Bagel Barry is a shrewd businessman. He wouldn't even tell me how many bagels he made in a day.

I persisted. When we got to the front counter, I asked him how many bagels a day he sold. "Didn't you already ask that question?" The subject was dropped.

I noticed a no-pest strip, and—Oh, Brave New World—there were no pests hanging on it. Barry runs a clean place. Indeed, an exceptionally clean place. But that looked a little too suspicious.

"NO, THE NO-PEST STRIP doesn't work," Barry admitted. "I should hang a bagel up. Flies love bagels. They're our best customers." Barry's got an answer for everything.

"How did you learn to make bagels?" I asked Barry. Another dull question. I always ask dull questions. I felt very dull. I was very dull.

Barry brought me out of the doldrums. "It came to me in a vision." Then I brought Barry into the doldrums. I wrote down his answer.

"Hey, you're not writing this down, are you?" Barry queried. "Actually I learned to make bagels out East in New York, Long Island."

Though he mentioned the right place, he said it wrong. You knew that Barry was a good Midwestern landsman, from Madison to be exact. An out-of-state radical would have said, "Lon-Gisland."

"IN A BAGEL FACTORY?" I asked.

"No. I hate the word factory. Makes it sound so impersonal. People want to believe that everything is mass produced. The bagels are, of course, but it's a bakery, not a factory."

Bagel Barry doesn't know if he's making money yet. All babies are

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Cosell: TV hero-scapegoat

By SAM FREEDMAN

It was certainly "about time" when Howard Cosell's sort-of autobiography, *Cosell* (Playboy Press, 390 pp, \$8.95), appeared this fall.

"About time" not only because Cosell's unabated shucking and jiving arrogance on ABC's *Monday Night Football* has transformed him into a national hero-scapegoat, but because before ABC intentionally focused on one aspect of his personality, he had established himself, to at least a few, as the foremost investigative sports journalist in the country.

Sport casting, and to some extent writing, as Cosell notes, is a sweaty, sinewy realm heavily peopled by home town rooters and deodorized ex-jocks. Just listen to a Wisconsin hockey game, where the Badgers are "WE." Just look at the amount of athletes thrust into the role of color commentator because "they played the game, and therefore know it."

Well, Howard Cosell, as anyone will agree, is an exception. No brewery pays him to be a rah-rah sportscaster; as he is ceaselessly reminded, "You never played the game." When people say that he is "out walking his pet rat" they are being comparatively kind, for they at least acknowledge that he likes animals.

So there is an inevitable dichotomy in Cosell between Cosell's roles as a "per-



COSELL (WITH HAIR)

sonality" and as a journalist. Fortunately, journalism takes predominance.

This is evident in the subject of the first chapter—not *Monday Night Football*, but the Munich Olympiad. The opening section

of that chapter, dealing with the murders of 11 Israeli athletes, somehow comes off anesthetized, perhaps because such an event, even at some distance, remains unfathomable.

But from there, we go into a strong segment on U.S. track coach Stan Wright's miscue that left two American sprinters out of their heats in the 100-yard dash. An equally fine section, aptly titled "Every Day a Crisis," relates other assorted oddities of the '72 Olympics.

The finest examples of Cosell's keen insight and slicing commentary lie in chapters on Jackie Robinson, Muhammad Ali, and fans ("The Myth of the Fan").

In speaking of Robinson, Cosell reveals personal sidelights on someone who, in his own words, "never had it made." He also explodes the myth that Robinson owed something to baseball:

"WHAT DID BASEBALL do for Jackie Robinson? I'll tell you. It tortured him, tormented him. What he had to live with was the greatest debasement of a proud human being in my lifetime. He gave baseball the appearance of being a democratic institution—that's what he did."

And no one has been aligned so closely with Ali on television as Cosell, from exclusively using his Islamic name to defending his right to refuse induction into the U.S. Army, to openly joking that "You're nothing without me."

These actions earned Cosell much hate mail branded with the familiar refrain "You nigger-loving Jew bastard." But only such a man can show the interior behind the front of flashing fists and doggerel verse—that of a strange, spasmodic personality.

In "The Myth of the Fan" and its companion chapter, "The Establishment," Cosell alternates jibes at both sides of the box office rather successfully.

"THERE ARE CERTAIN people in American sports who are now valid figures in this nation's history books. Jackie Robinson is one. Muhammad Ali is another. The Joe Namaths of the world are meaningless," says Cosell, who realizes that a passing arm can atrophy with age.

When the author follows this criteria, Cosell can be entertaining advocacy journalism; when he deals with more transient subjects, as he apparently must, Cosell is simply entertaining.

Monday bookshelf

So long, Mr. Christian, or, losing to the lions

By CHRIS STOEHR

Richard Dougherty has split his career between politics and entertainment, if there is a distinction. He has written profusely on national politics in *The Nation* and the *Los Angeles Times*, lacing this solid but unremarkable career with a Broadway play and four novels—the best of which was the basis for one dismal television series, *Madigan*. In late 1971 he joined the McGovern campaign as press secretary, and he has now written his account of that endeavor, *Goodbye, Mr. Christian* (that's McGovern).

Subtitled "A Personal Account of McGovern's Rise and Fall," we are warned of the subjectivity of the report. But subjective or not, it's the campaign we expect to read about, not the reflections of a sometimes novelist on his career, his second marriage, his daughter's adolescent questionings of life which frame the chapters. With a page of description on his wife's features and mannerisms and scarcely a line on the preconvention battle for the California delegates' votes, the book seems to be Dougherty's, not McGovern's, literary last hurrah.

ALTHOUGH DOUGHERTY draws some loose comparisons between his own and McGovern's background and temperament, it never clear whether it is the man or his politics or a combination of the two that draws

Dougherty to him. McGovern is seen as impatient, noble, earthy, stupid, wise and naive. Perhaps he remained an enigma to his press secretary but one would hope for more.

We get even less of the political nuts and bolts presumably Dougherty was heir to, and most of that arrives here either muddled or incomplete. Not quite three chapters of the twelve are devoted to the postconvention campaign, for example, and the "news" that punctuates this section is little more than the headlines and rundowns that filled newspapers a year ago. The impression one gets is that most of the crucial decisions on issues were made elsewhere than the McGovern camp and malevolently twisted by a Republican providence. But then, small consolation that it is, Dougherty does admit he was ineffectual and confused much of

the time on areas of responsibility.

One suspects that the book is a compilation of his notes written during the campaign and suffer incoherency, detail and perspective much like a report written with two minutes to deadline. The difference, of course, is that Dougherty's news is a year old and he still has no revelations to offer—or few explanations.

The few answers that are delivered from Dougherty's privileged vantage point are detailed well. He has an eye for

(continued on page 9)

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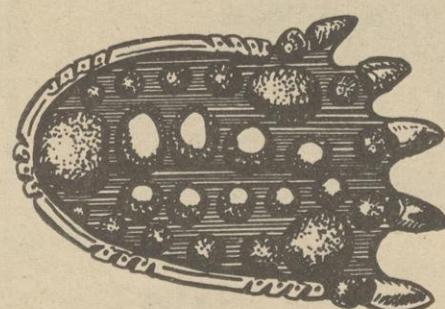
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Haggard:

By W. MACK

7:30 p.m. parked uneasily at the Holiday Inn's downright cold double-kidney-shaped bar, it suddenly sinks in with the first beer. You've just spent forty minutes in a room with every conceivable Madison media type (WMAD to Take-Over), Merle Haggard, and Bob Eubanks, and no one, no one has asked the obvious questions. Why is Merle Haggard doing press conferences, and what the hell is an asshold like Bob Eubanks doing running his show?

Still, Merle seems together (Q—“Is it harder to write songs now that you're on top? I mean — you can't write about Holiday Inns.” A—“I could write a hell of a lot about Holiday Inns.”) And

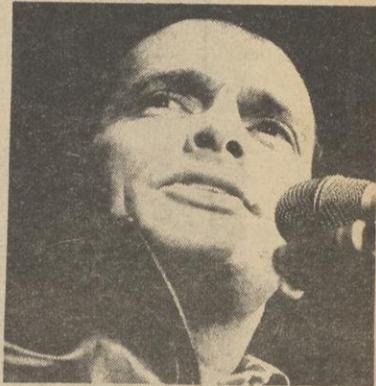


Photo by Leo Theinert

obliging in the hall to the fat radio men about filler spots. But it's all so distant, so in keeping with the fluorescent spirit of the place. The good whiskey passed around backstage, the jokes, the easy conversation about music, of two years ago at Merle's concert here, are not just gone, but unthinkable. And the Holiday and its bar would erode memory to lies, except that last show was videotaped and the tapes and player sit cold in the back of the car in the Holiday's parking lot.

THE COUNTRY COMIC, with 20 minutes of the oldest dirty jokes and a fag parody of “Big John,” gives way to the Osborne Brothers who are wired, and compared to their Monona gig last year, sloppy and slowed. Bobby's voice, as always, is strong and full, but both he and Sonny miss notes in their instrumental breaks, and Sonny's are slurred. Befitting, all too much, the first gig on a three week tour. In a half-filled house.

Finally The Strangers, but who the hell are these strangers in The Strangers? A Jerry Lee imitator on bass who hops, a hidden kid on fair rock piano, and what! a fey sprayed-hair vocalist (name: Ronnie Reno). He hops too. And they play Rock and Roll! (One

(continued on page 9)

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(continued from page 8)

imagines as a concession to the hippies who haven't come.) Stuck off, far stage-right the brilliant Roy Nichols and Norm Hamlett, both mid-forties, add pointlessly superb riffs to "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," the third and mercifully last number of a cut-short set.

When Merle hits the stage, this cruel evening of uninspired professionalism finally numbs the centers of rational and humane paranoia (Get out! Don't watch

this!). You simply sink and watch and wait for this wasted man to collapse into his naugahyde chair. Why for no visible reason does not happen. Haggard's so-satisfying, so-smooth voice, albeit with no spontaneity, almost rote-like, is so phenomenally sublime that, with Nichols and Hamlett, the songs hit you, independent of what you're seeing. Even though Haggard can not play his fiddle, even though his uncustomarily few raps are garbled, even though songs are cut-short, his voice, a severed

thing, moves this cold hockey-parlor.

BUT THE TWISTED NATURE of it all is inescapable. "Miss Bonnie," Haggard says of his wife, is recovering from a major operation. Maybe she'll be able to join us in a week or so." This public concern for his wife is cruelly self-parodied in Haggard's later "impersonation" of Johnny Cash-June Carter. The low point comes when Haggard sings his current imitation-Haggard single — "If We Make It Through December," about a man, too poor to buy Christmas presents dreams of moving to California. There is nothing of either Haggard's past or 1973 in it; even his voice remains cold to the song.

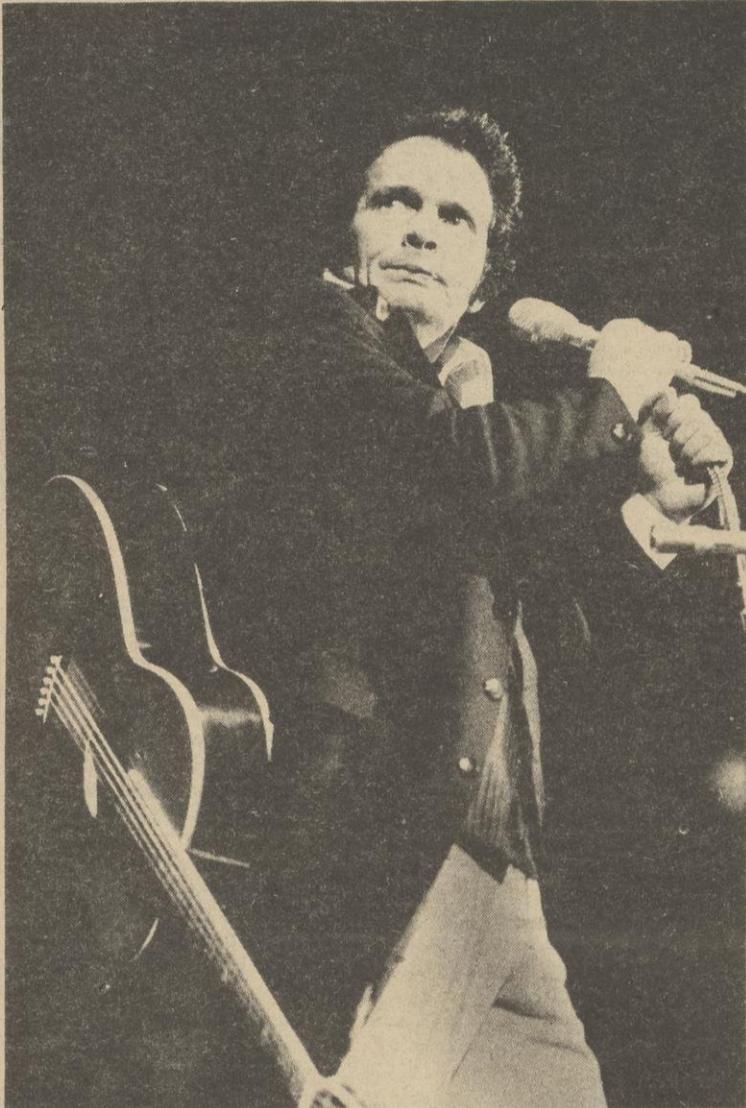
As the show ended (with a few bars of Haggard's best song — "I am a Lonesome Fugitive"), I have rarely felt so despicable, so self-contemptuous, for staying and watching with perverse and objective interest in such a ravaging spectacle. This man is the best; and this man is in decline.

christian

(continued from page 7) the simpler political animal (this would exclude McGovern), the man with few ambiguities, whose mainspring is ambition. Such a man is Thomas Eagleton, according to Dougherty, whom he describes as an "engagin, puppylike, troubled fellow." That overeager creature folded as quickly in the past as he does at a news conference, where the author observes "sweat is streaming down his neck. The hankerchief is now permanently held in his right hand."

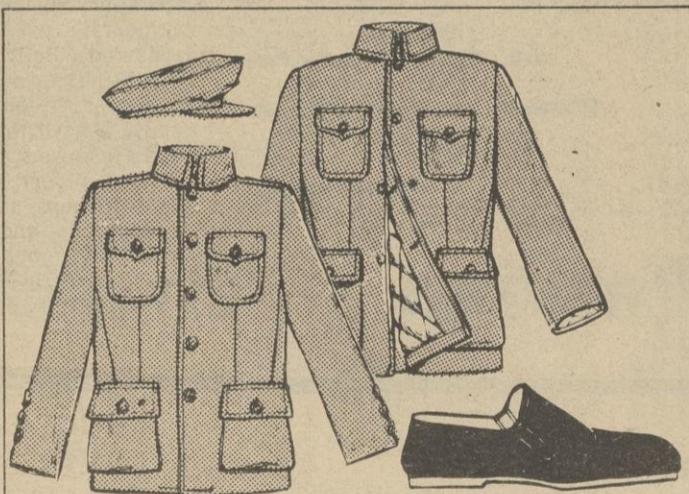
Dougherty holds that it is the Eagleton affair — and specifically McGovern's "1000" support of him — not the polls, Kissinger's

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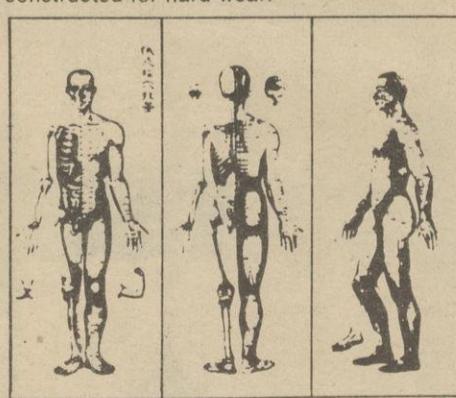
Haggard does Cash

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Bohlig, Badgers bomb wildcats

(continued from page 1)

with Anderson and his favorite receiver Steve Craig who hauled in six tosses for 115 yards and two touchdowns, but had to handle a surprising NU running game.

STAN KEY BURST through Badger holes for 147 yards in 21 carriers, and had racked up 101 of those yards midway into the second quarter. Undoubtedly anticipating the Badgers would anticipate an Anderson aerial show, Coach John Pont had his team open with 13 consecutive running plays, as the Purple Haze scored the first two times they had to ball for a 14-

0 first quarter lead.

The big scoring came near the end, however, when Selvie Washington fell on his own fumble in the end zone with 3:45 left to play to bring the Badgers within one point of Northwestern, 28-27. Ken Starch then carried in a pitchout right for a two-point conversion and the first Badger lead of the day, 29-28.

Mitch Anderson retaliated by engineering an 81-yard drive in 10 plays including four completed passes for 77 yards. The final one, a 29-yard scoring strike to Bill Stevens put the Wildcats out in

front 34-29. They failed in a two-point conversion try, but for Northwestern fans it appeared to be an instant replay of their 21-20 victory over Indiana a week earlier when Anderson led the team in a game-winning 68-yard drive in the final minute of play.

Not this week though, as it took Gregg Bohlig and the Badgers only 47 seconds to march right back up the field in five plays, all passes, to take the win back. Rhodes caught the final five-yard pass of the drive, and Vince Lamia's kick provided the insurance.

Hockey

(continued from page 11)

passed to Pete Scamurra, who beat Kronholm with a short backhander while fighting off an Irish defender. It was the Kenmore, New York freshman's first goal.

After an ND power play goal tied the game early in the second period, defenseman Bob Lundeen, one of four Badgers converging on the Irish goal, flipped in a 10 ft. backhander to make it 2-1.

Minutes later, ND wing Ray DiLorenzi streaked down the right side and rifled a 20 ft. shot over Perkins' left shoulder.

The Irish kept on the pressure.

DILORENZI MADE it 4-2 a minute later by tipping in Nyrop's

shot from the point.

At 16:15, the game's most controversial play gave ND a 5-2 lead. Irish center Ric Schafer took a pass from Alex Pirux and scored on a 20 ft. wrist shot. Seconds before the goal, however, linesman Chuck Stewart failed to call a seemingly obvious offside violation.

"He was three strides offside," said Johnson in reference to Schafer. "It was a fluke goal, and it put us in trouble."

The Badgers came out flying in the final period.

BUT THE WISCONSIN rally was short-circuited by several costly penalties.

Better Bagels

(continued from page 6)

beautiful when they're six-weeks-old. Bagel Barry doesn't appear worried. I'm not worried, either. Barry's got all the tools.

I picked some of them up on the way out. A dozen bagels. Some lox. Some cream cheese, but not Philadelphia. It may have been one of the few moments in the history of civilization when somebody actually longed for Philadelphia.

Bagel Barry's cream cheese tasted okay, unlike the Memorial Union's cream cheese, which tastes like it has sand in it.

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Badgers, Irish split

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — "We're only human. We had to lose some me."

Wisconsin hockey coach Bob Johnson was his usual calm self after the Badgers' 6-4 loss to Notre Dame at the Athletic and Convocation Center here Saturday night.

NO LAMENTING. No second-guessing. No harsh criticism. After all, Wisconsin had beaten the Irish 6-2 Friday and thus came the series with a split, which was more than some had

Badgers' play on Saturday left a bit to be desired.

"We were flat when we came out in the first period," said the Hawk. "It took us a while to wake up. We were lucky to come out of the first period with a one-goal lead."

Indeed, the Irish wings started out Saturday by forechecking tenaciously, an unusual situation for many of ND's high-scoring forwards, who score goals in bunches but lack defensive savvy.

IN GAME #1, however, the Irish were anything but defensive minded.

from a nearly impossible angle on Kronholm's right.

Freshman Brian Walsh ended the Notre Dame drought early in the second stanza by flipping a rebound past Dick Perkins on an Irish power play.

Otness made it 4-1, at 4:12 when he took a pass at center, skated down the middle through two defenders and beat Kronholm with a shot over the goalie's left shoulder.

OLMSTEAD CLOSED the Badger scoring by netting his eighth goal of the season at 6:09. The sophomore center had taken



NOTRE DAME CAPTAIN Steve Curry (25) and Badger Tom Machowski (2) square off as tempers flare at the ND Athletic and Convocation center. Wisconsin gained a split in the series, winning 6-2 Friday before dropping a 6-4 decision Saturday. photo by Tom Kelly

argained for. And the Badgers remain atop WCHA standings with a 5-1 record, good for 10 points.

But the school record of 14 consecutive games without a defeat came to an end. Rather disappointingly, too, because the

"We played a poor defensive game," commented Irish Coach Lefty Smith after Friday's match. "And by defense, I don't just mean our defensemen...nobody was playing defensively. Wisconsin was the team of opportunists. They took advantage of their chances."

After a scoreless first period, Dennis Olmstead gave the Badgers a 1-0 lead by ramming home a short rebound after defenseman John Taft had let fly a 35 ft. slapshot at 1:22.

Minutes later, Billy Reay carried the puck into the Irish zone, passed cleanly to Dave Pay, who fired a short shot from the right side. ND goalie Mark Kronholm made the save, but was out of position to stop a rebound shot off the stick of Gary Winchester.

THE BADGERS went up by three when freshman Dave Otness swept behind the Irish net and fired a centering pass to Steve Alley, who flipped the puck between Kronholm's skates for a score.

Otness hit the pipe seconds later as the barrage continued, but junior Don DePrez came up with the fourth Wisconsin goal at 17:13. The Stoney Mountain, Manitoba native took a pass from Dean Talafoos and rifled a 20 ft. shot that Kronholm stopped, but DePrez flipped in his own rebound

an excellent pass from Talafoos, who was streaking down the left side.

At 9:19, the Irish accounted for the final margin as Larry Israelson scored easily after Badger defenseman Dave Arundel failed to clear the puck just to the right of the cage.

Saturday, Notre Dame's defense was shored up somewhat by the return of All American Bill Nyrop, who missed Friday's contest because of a one game WCHA suspension.

But it was more than Nyrop that choked off Wisconsin's attack. ND consistently sent two and three forwards into the Badger zone to apply forechecking pressure.

IRONICALLY, THOUGH, Wisconsin was first to score. 6:56 into the game, DePrez picked up the puck deep in Wisconsin territory, skated to center and

(continued on page 10)

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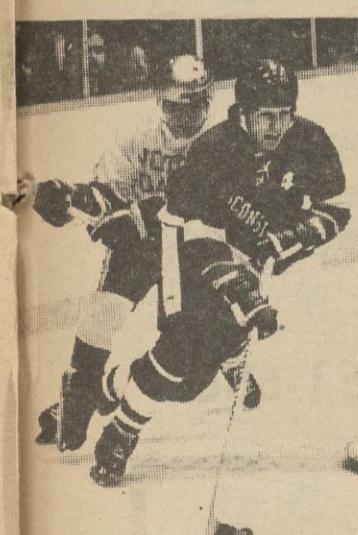


photo by Tom Kelly

WISCONSIN'S BOB LUNDEEN clears the puck from behind the Wisconsin net in action Friday night at Notre Dame.

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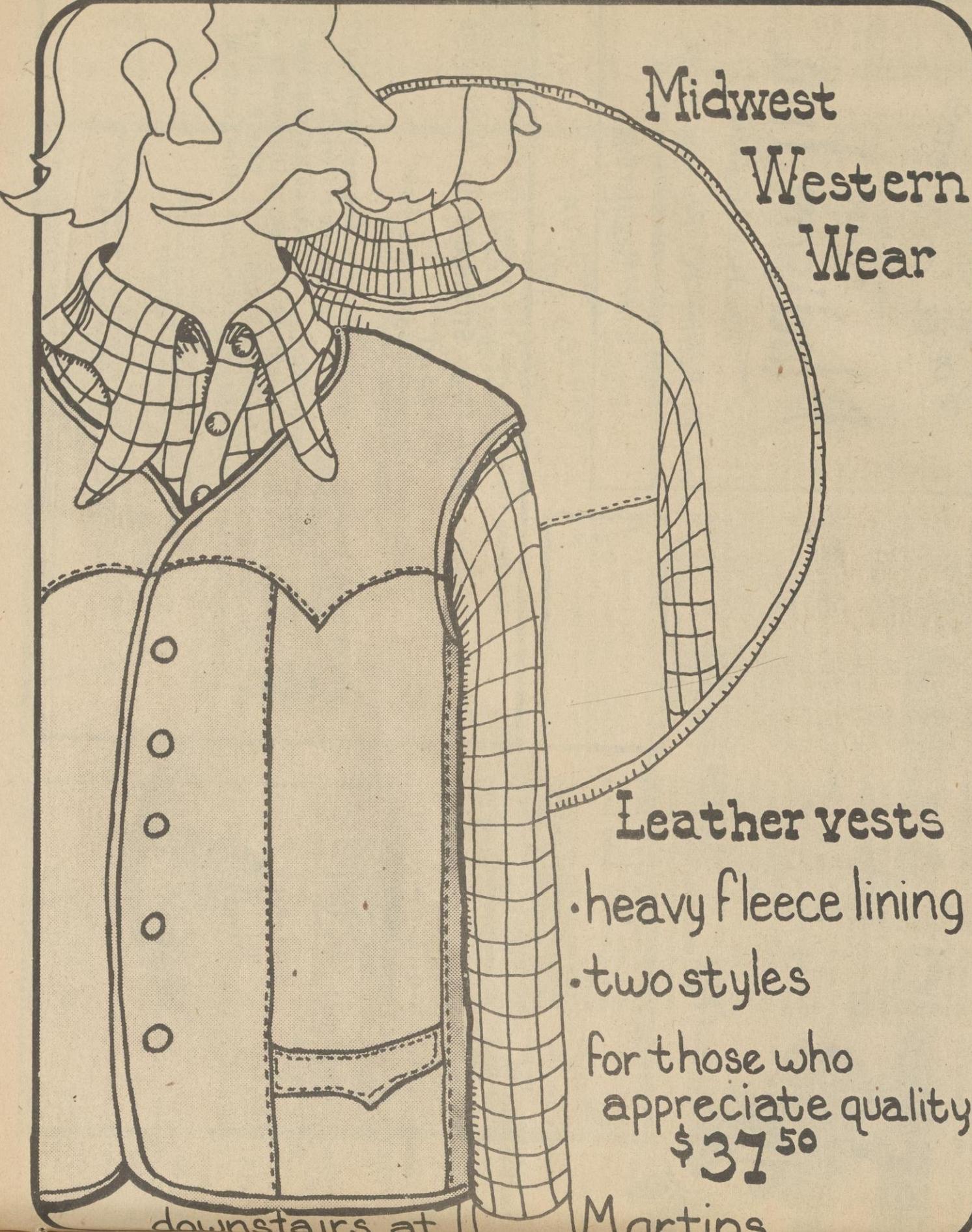
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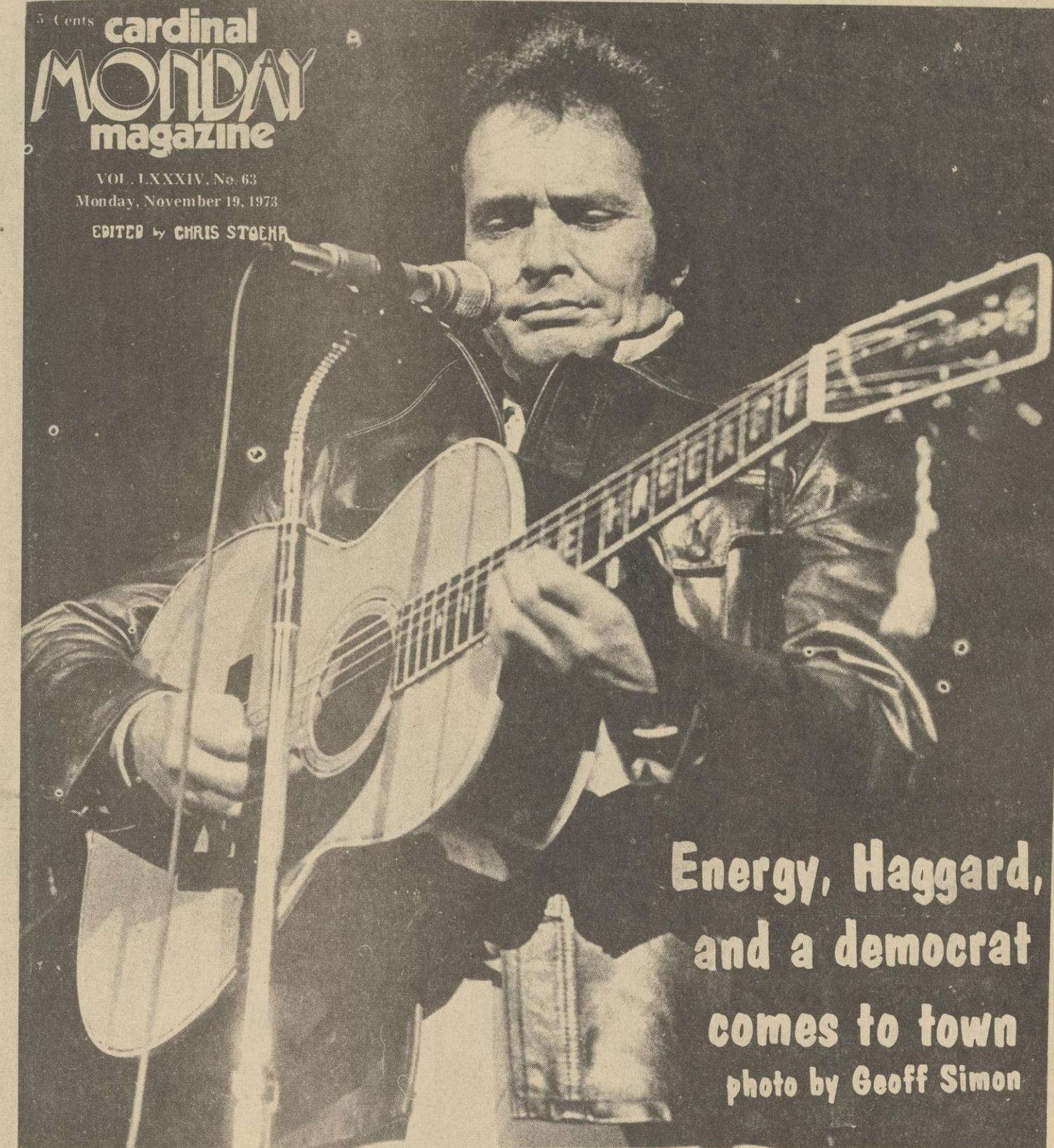
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Monday, November 19, 1973

EDITED by CHRIS STOEN



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and a democrat
comes to town
photo by Geoff Simon