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Name the next nattering nabob of negativism



Harold Carswell for Vice-President, anyone?

The Daily Cardinal announced Wednesday a 'no contest' contest to celebrate the plea lodged in Baltimore Criminal Court by convict Spiro Agnew.

All selections should be mailed in early, as Nixon will announce his choice next week. Pick the

candidate you think will be the next VP, whether an obscure advisor or reactionary whiz kid. One hint: Nixon's NOT the one.

In the case of multiple entries for the Nixon's chosen candidate, the finest rationale for the new VP will be declared the winner.

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Your choice:

Your reason:

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Rockefeller: "No one climbs over the dead bodies of friends to the top."
Connally: "I don't cross bridges before I come to them."

On who comes after Agnew.

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I down, I to go Agnew cops plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned from office Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge. A judge sentenced him to a \$10,000 fine and three years probations.

Reading from a paper held in trembling hands, the 55 year old vice president told U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman his decision to quit and plead no contest to the felony charge "rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."

He said his lawyers had advised him that a legal battle over the allegations against him could last for years and the attending publicity would divert public attention from other problems "to the country's detriment."

Agnew's decision came unexpectedly after he had sought through public statements for the last several weeks to end widespread press speculation that he would quit.

Agnew admitted Wednesday to receiving payments in 1967 which were not reported on his income tax and also that he was aware of payments made to others. But he denied that any payments had ever influenced his execution of the public trust as Baltimore county executive, governor or as vice president. The actual charge against him contained in an information filed by the Justice Department, was that he failed to account for some \$13,551.47 in federal taxes.

The resignation was effective at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday and it was about 20 minutes later when it first became publicly known.

Few details were immediately available on how or

when Agnew reached the decision, but Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, appearing simultaneously with the vice president in the Baltimore court, said it was part of an agreement worked out with Agnew's lawyers permitting him to plead no contest to the single tax charge.

The Justice Department also filed and the court made public 40 pages of other allegations compiled against Agnew in the federal investigation of kick-backs by contractors doing business with the state of Maryland. These charges, as part of the agreement, will not be pursued. Agnew had been under investigation for bribery, extortion and conspiracy as well as tax fraud, but he said in his statement in court Wednesday that he was innocent of all other allegations.

As Agnew appeared in court, a resignation letter was delivered to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who under the law receives formal resignations of nationally elected officials.

Similar letters were dispatched to President Nixon, and Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

In his letter to Nixon, Agnew said, "As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and in the courts."

Saying that it was "painful" for himself and his family, Agnew told Nixon that "it is in the best interest of the nation that I relinquish the vice presidency." He added that "it has been a privilege

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Spiro T. Agnew takes the stand before bowing out.

Area reacts

By DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

As House Republicans caucus this morning to suggest possible successors to former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, area political figures offer varying responses to Agnew's surprise resignation early yesterday afternoon.

Their reactions split sharply along partisan lines, which may be a prediction of a partisan fight over approval of President Nixon's choice of a successor in the Senate and House. The 25th Amendment to the Constitution, passed in 1967, requires that the President's choice be approved by both bodies, presently under Democratic control.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Committeeman and UW Math Prof. Michael Bleicher told the Cardinal, "The type of person the President has to select is someone of such stature and independence

of mind that he is unquestioned—and none of his other appointments have been people like that". He hinted that Congressional Democrats would fight desperately to keep any possible Presidential contender for 1976 out of office. "Melvin Laird (Presidential domestic affairs advisor) would be a disaster," Bleicher warned.

LAIRD'S NAME was also mentioned by Dane County Republican chairman James Haney. "We can't second-guess the President," Haney said, "but Laird is a strong possibility and there are a lot of other senators, governors and cabinet members who would be definite Presidential timber. We're going to push for men who would be good for the party and good for the country." He suggested Michigan Gov. William Milliken and Washington Senator Daniel Evans, both relatively unknown politically.

A spokesman for Second District Rep. William Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) said the resignation "reaffirms the wisdom of the House in its refusal to enter the case, therefore frustrating the appropriate resolution of the matter in the federal courts." Kastenmeier's statement stressed that other indictments for wrongdoing had not yet been settled. "The resignation does not answer the equally serious charges of misconduct in other high government offices. Those questions still await full investigation and answers," the spokesman said.

Eighth Dist. Rep. Harold Froehlich (R-Wis.) suggested the President call a "meeting of

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VVAWs to testify for Karl's defense

By CHRISTY BROOKS
of the Cardinal Staff

"The government's gone too far. They feel people have to stand up and change things now."

With that statement, VVAW Steve Hawkins explained why 25 members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War/Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW/WSO) will be coming to Madison to testify during Karl Armstrong's sentence hearings starting Oct. 15.

Many of the VVAWs joining Armstrong's defense have never spoken against the government.

Hawkins and Bill Shunas talked about VVAW objectives Wednesday at a press conference to announce its support for Armstrong.

Hawkins is a member of the Wisconsin Region VVAW chapter and a former United States Air Force munitions expert in Vietnam. Shunas, from the Chicago VVAW chapter, spent his time in Vietnam as an Army administrative specialist.

THEY HAVE TWO reasons for supporting Armstrong and organizing VVAWs for his defense.

"We have been first hand witnesses of the devastating results of the work of institutions like the Army Math Research Center, and we demand universal and unconditional amnesty for all war resisters, including civilian resisters like Karl Armstrong," Shunas said.

"We are a tactically non-violent organization, but we can, we must, and we do stand beside Brother Karl who used a different method to work for the same objectives.

"We do what we do because we love life, and we are sorry that what Karl did resulted in a death, but there is a larger issue here—the wanton destruction of human life and the moral bankruptcy of the US government and its arm—the AMRC," Shunas added.

THESE GOALS of amnesty and terminating suppressive institutions like AMRC are provoking VVAWs from all parts of the country to take action in Madison.

Demonstrations are planned for Oct. 15 and 27, VVAWs will testify during the mitigation sessions to

shorten Armstrong's sentence for bombings. They, like Armstrong, hope to put the IndoChina war and university complicity in the war effort on trial.

Hawkins said the VVAW witnesses will testify as experts to

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Strife still on in Mideast

(AP) — Israel said its jets attacked Damascus airport and other targets deep in Syria and Egypt on Wednesday as Iraq announced its forces had joined the fighting in a major widening of the war.

Jordan, a 1967 combatant that has stayed out of the current fighting, called up its reserves in what could signal another significant escalation adding a third front to the conflict.

COMMUNIQES indicated armored battles in the Golan Heights and the Sinai peninsula

ground into something resembling a stalemate as the new Arab-Israeli struggle settled into its fifth day. Developments indicated neither side was capable of a quick, clear-cut victory.

"The war could be a long one," said Maj. Gen. Shmuel Gonen, Israeli commander on the Sinai front.

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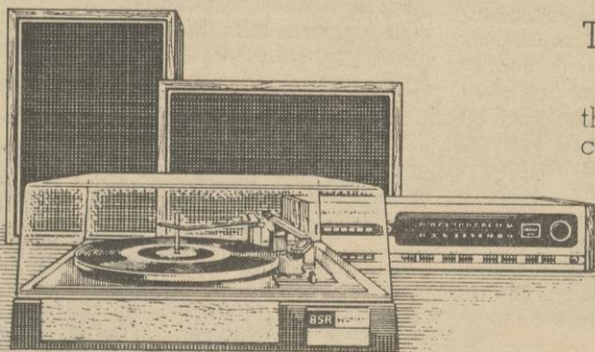
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Barber Topp, with the tools of his trade, talks about the trimming business at the Union.

Barber Topp talks shop

By MARK ECKBLAD of the Cardinal Staff

There were no conspicuous signs of a boycott at the Memorial Union last Tuesday noon. There was the usual lunch hour crowd. The girl presiding over Assorted Flavors said she hadn't heard of any boycott.

But Bus Topp is convinced the boycott is working. Bus runs the small barber shop at the Union where he has been trimming and singeing for 45 years.

HE IS THE archetypal barber, gregarious and deft, with an extensive repertoire of earthy one-liners. He said that he doesn't resent the boycott, though business is off "by at least five per cent. The pickets give my customers a little hassle when they come in. But picking lettuce—that's a tough life. I admire what they're doing."

The loss of customers subtracts from an already marginal income. Bus grossed \$5,100 last year. He said business first dropped sharply about seven years ago, when styles changed. "Barbers didn't know how to cut long hair. A guy would come in and say 'leave it long', and look in the mirror to find it gone. Next time, he had his mother do it."

As Bus talked, a stout gentleman wandered into the empty shop and laid his glasses on the counter.

"I'll take mine off and you put yours on, Bus," said the man, collapsing into the chair. Bus dispatched his customer with an easy skill, and the interview was concluded over lunch. He glanced uncomfortably at the limp scrap of lettuce reposing in his fruit salad.

"YOU HAVE TO work elsewhere to appreciate this clientele," said Bus. Despite an income, "you can't buy salt with", he enjoys his work. He finds students easy to satisfy, unlike "the hungover salesmen at the Plankinton in Milwaukee," whom he shaved as a young man. He claims his patrons have changed little over the years, though he remembers a few with special vividness.

"Phillip LaFollette came in

The University administration is making plans to again try and work out an alternate proposal that would close down the Afro-American and Native American Cultural Centers.

The latest response of the University was to state that the "amount allocated for minority students has been increased more than \$200,000 for 1973-74 over the amount spent in 1972-73."

FURTHERMORE, "the decision to redirect the funds for the centers results from the conclusion that these resources could be used more effectively in a somewhat different program structure, and that academic needs deserved priority over cultural programming," said the Chancellor's office.

These answers were in response to questions put forward by members of the Open Centers Committee (OCC) to the Board of Regents several weeks ago.

These statements looked to question the priority which the Centers were given in the general University structure and pointed to the fact that there is money in the University, but it is not being used for the real needs of Black, Latin, Native American, and Asian American students on campus.

Weaver reacts

AP — University of Wisconsin President John Weaver blasted the legislature today for endorsing conflicting measures on graduate programs.

In a statement, Weaver said the lawmakers' action, "thoroughly confuses higher education matters in Wisconsin."

"Now we have an amendment to merger that prohibits us from discontinuing any graduate programs," he declared. "If these contradictory positions are sustained, we would find ourselves both told to move and unable to move."

"Neither the regents nor my office can be responsible stewards of the education interests of the people of Wisconsin if, bit by bit, the authority for decisions is vested elsewhere," he said.

steady when he was Governor. There was a politician from hell, you know? He told me: "Stop this 'Governor' stuff, Bus. You call me Phil."

"Once in awhile a customer would say, 'Take my place in line, Governor,' and he'd answer, 'Friend, go ahead. Your time is just as valuable as mine.'"

It saddens Bus that few people know his shop exists, but he intends to stay where he is. He has been promised an outside entrance at the Union, which he thinks will attract more customers.

Finally, Bus gave his professional assessment of this reporter's recent haircut. "Well, I'll tell you," he smiled. "That's one tough haircut. It's thin and, well...fluffy. But I think the two of us working together could come up with something. How does that sound?"

It sounds pretty good.

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to serve with you."

Nixon, on receipt of Agnew's letter immediately drafted a reply in the Oval Office, where Agnew had informed Nixon of his decision in a secret, 40 minute meeting Tuesday night.

In his reply, Nixon said he was "deeply saddened by this whole course of events."

"The most difficult decisions are often those that are the most personal, and I know your decision to resign as vice president has been as difficult as any facing a man in public life could be," he told Agnew.

Agnew's resignation, only the second in the nation's history and the first since passage of a constitutional amendment providing for selection of a successor, comes with absolutely no precedent for what kind of man President Nixon might nominate.

Republican National Chairman George Bush sent telegrams to the members of the Republican National Committee to seek their views on a successor to Agnew. An aide said the replies would be transmitted in strict confidence to the White House.

John Connally, the Texas Democrat turned Nixon Republican, has been frequently mentioned since Agnew's legal troubles first surfaced several weeks ago. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a one time Nixon rival who in recent years has moved closer to the President, is another possibility. Reports that former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton was flying to Washington stirred rumors that he might be asked to take the job. The trouble with these names is

"THE CENTERS have consistently served the academic, as well as political and cultural needs of students on campus, and their programs in the past confirm this," said a supporter of the

"The University is deliberately trying to confuse the issue by bringing up these other ideas."

The University has also brought to certain people—none of whom have been the groups in-

involved—the idea of establishing multi-cultural programming on campus at a fraction of the past allocations.

The Union Directorate voted to reject the University's proposal for a program of this type with a \$10,000 budget for all groups. Decisions, it was said, must be worked out with the approval of all people involved in the centers.

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Republican sutors, representatives and national committeemen to suggest possible successors."

"What we're proposing is not a closed meeting," a spokesman for Froehlich said, "but an open public meeting to choose a successor either through competition or consensus."

ASKED IF a strong possible Presidential contender would not inspire strong opposition in Congress, the Froehlich spokesman responded, "What grounds could cause you to vote against Nelson Rockefeller that you could justify to your constituents?" He added that, "under no circumstances should the President nominate a weakling or a political enunch."

Some Democratic leaders called Agnew's resignation only a foretaste of events they would like to see. "Nixon should follow Agnew's example", Bleicher said. 77th Dist. State Assemblywoman Midge Miller, another Democrat, told the Madison AP "One down, one to go". And Democratic Minority Leader State Sen. Fred Risser added, "now President Nixon should resign so we can make a clean house."

CAMPUS REPUBLICAN leaders stressed that Agnew's resignation reaffirmed the resiliency of the American political system. Former Young Voters for the President head Bill Aul, now a member of the UW Republican Club, said he felt Agnew's move "in no way diminishes my own support of President Nixon. The former

Vice-President has articulated a number of views that have not been articulated before, and his successor should continue to articulate those views, along with renewed support of the President's policies.

J.D. Obenberger, chairman of the UW Young Republicans, suggested the resignation "should not be taken as a condemnation of the political system—it is an illustration that even those in high places in government are still bound to observe the laws."

Obenberger suggested Presidential advisor John Connally as a "prime candidate" for the position, because "he has had close contact with Democrats for years."

VVAWs

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"illegal and immoral" activities by the government in Vietnam, including weapon designs and counterinsurgency planned by AMRC.

THE GROUP includes men who worked with the CIA, Marine Corps, Army, Air Force, target and munitions control, think-tanks like AMRC, as well as VVAWs who were in Vietnam in 1954 and 1963.

Hawkins mentioned his contact with AMRC designs in Vietnam. As a munitions specialist, he assembled bombs and poison gas aerosols which the government claims were never used in Vietnam.

"AMRC designs dispersal of aerosols. We were using hydrogen cyanide gas, which is the same thing the Nazis used. This is completely contrary to the Geneva Conference and all international war laws," Hawkins said.

He added that while his work with AMRC designs was limited, witnesses during the two-week period beginning Oct. 15 would offer multiple examples of AMRC involvement in Vietnam.

THAT INFORMATION will be available to the public through a series of symposiums held daily after the court hearings. The first is next Wednesday, where mayoral aide James Rowen will moderate a discussion with the VVAWs and Science for the People. The symposium (time to be announced) will focus on AMRC implementations in IndoChina.

Mideast

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targets in the Syrian heartland. Each side claimed the other suffered heavy losses.

ON THE GROUND, a communique broadcast by Cairo radio said, the Egyptian forces "are improving their advance positions east of the Suez Canal under air cover while the enemy forces continue to retreat eastward."

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WSA calling

By **CHERIE HURLBUT**
of the Cardinal Staff

The Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) is having trouble getting off the ground this fall because one-third of the WSA Senate seats—11 of 34—are vacant.

Of five senate meetings scheduled this year, only two have been held. Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

Election reforms are expected to be discussed at the meeting. Colleli said that the executive branch of WSA wants to amend the constitution to make voting easier and extend the election campaign two more days. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.; see "Today in the Union" for place.

Joy Colleli, WSA Vice President for Academic Affairs, said the major reason for the inability to get quorums at the meetings is the large number of vacant positions.

Colleli and WSA Senator Diane Kurtz are currently interviewing

"qualified people" to fill the vacancies until they can be filled in the November elections or elections next spring. Also, Colleli and David Jenkins, Vice President of Inter-Governmental Affairs, are interviewing persons interested in serving as WSA election commissioner. Anyone interested in filling any of these posts should stop by the WSA office in Room 511 of the Memorial Union.

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1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in large pitcher. Serve over ice.

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Mid-East oil may not warm you this winter

By **BILL DENSMORE**
of the Cardinal Staff

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If you live in a building with oil heat, you'd better start paying careful attention to what's happening in the Middle East, because three University of Wisconsin professors think the U.S. will run short of heating oil this winter if the Arab oil-producing countries decide to shut off their pipelines to the world.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S energy advisor, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love, agrees with them.

John S. Steinhart, former special assistant to the President's science advisor during the Lyndon Johnson era, says that although Mid-East oil is "not a major fraction" of U.S. supplies, "it makes our dilemma all the more pressing."

"We don't want to get on the outs with the Arabs any more than we have to—just in a pragmatic sense," said Steinhart, a UW professor of geology and environmental studies.

Another professor said Japan and Europe are heavily dependent on Mid-East oil, and if their supplies get shut off at the Arab tap, they will look to traditional U.S. supplies in Venezuela and the Caribbean to make up for the loss.

"At the moment we're not that dependent on Middle Eastern oil," said economics professor Leonard W. Weiss, "but Europe and Japan are."

WEISS, WHO WORKED IN the Justice Dept. in the 60's and helped compile a report on fuel oil reserves in the Northeast U.S., said only 3 or 4 per cent of U.S. oil comes from Persian Gulf oil suppliers.

"The import quotas which Nixon removed last May 1 were allowing 18 per cent of our oil to come from foreign sources—and most of that was from Venezuela, the Gulf Coast and the Caribbean," Weiss said.

A UW professor of sedimentary geology who used to work for a Chicago-based domestic oil company analyzed the relationship between U.S. oil supplies and

Mid-East fighting.

"We're going to be fighting one way or another for our share of Mideast oil," said Lloyd C. Pray.

"We are one of three parties who have an increased demand for Arab oil—Japan and Europe are the other two."

"**PRESIDENT NIXON** just can't snap his fingers and say we can do without Arab oil," Pray said. "Not unless the American people are willing to accept a greatly reduced expansion rate in their use of oil."

"What are we supposed to do when we're facing a seller's market?" Pray asked.

Energy advisor John Jove, who until a few weeks ago was saying mandatory fuel allocations would not be adopted by the Nixon administration, said Tuesday the U.S. will be hard pressed to import all the home-heating oil it needs this winter if the Arab-Israeli war prompts Saudi Arabia to cut off its exports.

"We would find it difficult, if not

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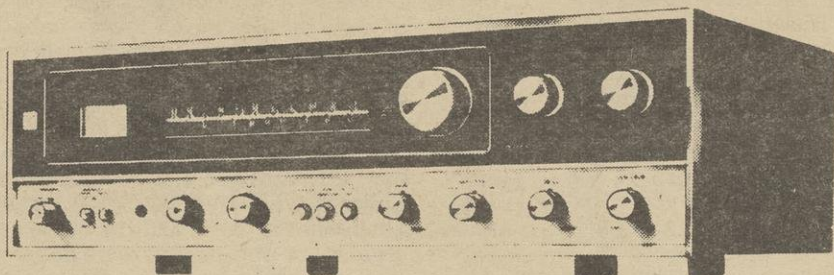
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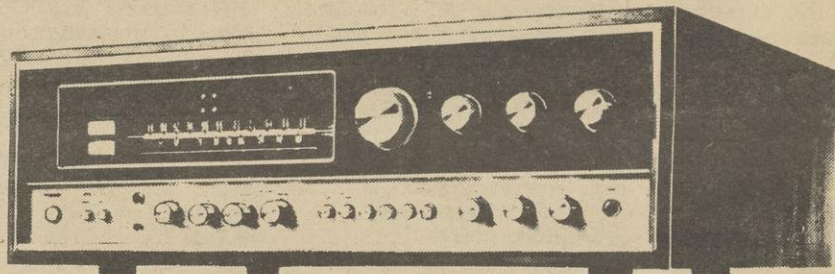
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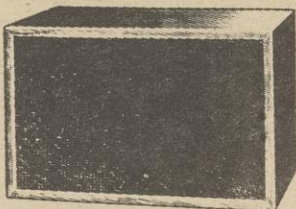
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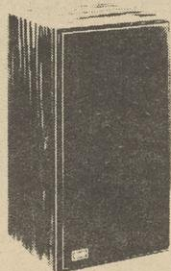
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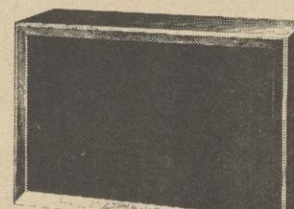


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From the Milwaukee Journal, 10-9-73

The Agnew and the ecstasy

Spiro is gone. Our hearts are heavy. But where words never failed Spiro, words fail us now. The news of his resignation is a blow to our movement. For it was Spiro Agnew who put the word "vice" back into the vice presidency.

SPIRO'S TERM in the vice presidency was renowned for his scintillating criticism of effete snobbery and his charismatic crusade against the nattering nabobs of negativism. Known as "Ted" to his friends, "Spiggy" to his wife, "Spiro" to his closest cronies among the Greek shipping magnates, and "that fucking idiot" to those he worked with, his selection as veep will go down in history as "The Choice That Launched a Thousand Ships," but his resignation will be known to millions of ideological eunuchs as "The Agnew and The Ecstasy".

We question the role that King Richard the Lying Hearted played in this scenario. While outwardly pledging unflinching support for his court jester Agnew, was Richard really scheming behind the scenes to implicate Spiro

in a controversy in order to protect his own throne? With Agnew away, the likelihood of Nixon's impeachment is lessened, for the people would most likely be hesitant to accept an inexperienced newcomer to rule. In three years can we look forward to Warlord Melvin Laird in line for the number one spot?

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that news of Agnew's resignation leaked to the national media before we of the Spiro Agnew Defense Committee were able to make our statement properly explaining his actions. For he is pleading "no contest" to charges of evasion of income tax only to draw attention away from the financial hanky-panky of the federal government. The relatively small sum of money he cheated from the Internal Revenue Service is nothing compared to the under-the-table campaign contributions, money illegally spent on the bombing and napalming of Indochina, and larger financial skulduggery of the Nixon administration.

Spiro is being crucified on a cross of gold for his venal sins. Free Spiro—Nixon's the one.

Open Forum

"Low profile" victory #1

C.A.L.A.

By JOSEPH COLLINS
of the Institute
for Policy Studies

Since an ultra-right extremist coup on September 11 overthrew the constitutional government of Salvador Allende, spokesmen for the United States government have been virtually tripping over each other to tell the world how innocent they really are. From the White House, from the State Department and even from the Central Intelligence Agency there have been categorical denials of United States intervention in Chile. Clearly in making such denials the U.S. government trusts that the world limits its understanding of "involvement" and "intervention" to Marine landings, gunboats, paramilitary forces, etc.

Yet there are other, "cleaner" ways of intervention. The Nixon-Kissinger "low profile" doctrine is that new world conditions force the United States to achieve its imperialist aims through other means. In the post-Vietnam War world gunboat diplomacy would be only counterproductive. In the case of Chile few if any familiar with Chile would doubt that the sending of U.W. Marines to Chile would have been the only sure way to have consolidated the Popular Unity government's support. On the other hand, an arm's-length strangulation of the Chilean economy had all the earmarks of a winning gameplan.

WHEN ALLENDE WAS elected President, the nation already was in the midst of a chronic economic crisis: Chile depended on massive, uninterrupted amounts of imports, including food, much of which could be obtained only from the United States; had only one basic export—the world price for which was rapidly falling; was saddled with the world's second highest per capita foreign debt (\$4 billion), much of which was soon to become due. Furthermore, the Popular Unity coalition, without the control or cooperation of Congress and without the sympathy of the judiciary or the armed forces, wielded little if anything of the state power that would so obviously be essential to internally resist economic warfare.

The low profile strategy against an underdeveloped country trying to liberate itself from neo-colonialism and internal colonialism is to impose an invisible blockade. It is in part "invisible" because its tools are in the realm of international finance which is a subject few people discuss or even attempt to understand. Its somewhat visible spikes are nicely disguised as legitimate, "everyday" legal and financial operations. The invisible blockade is a new and subtle form of warfare which capitalizes on underdeveloped countries' need for credits to import vital consumer and capital goods and to pay off their past debts and their dependency on a limited number of exports to the developed countries. Chile, beyond any doubt, was a vulnerable victim.

Unequivocal documentation shows that the U.S. government's strategy was to exacerbate the economic conditions of Chile as a seedbed for internal sedition and subversion. Columnist Jack Anderson revealed (on March 28, 1972) a secret cable from U.S. Ambassador to Chile Nathaniel Davis to the State Department. Davis suggested that to pull off a military coup it would first be necessary to create "discontent so great, that military intervention is overwhelmingly invited." Doing its share to create this "discontent," the U.S. government employed not only its own financial institutions but its enormous leverage with private financial institutions, multilateral financial institutions and, of course, global corporations. The skillful, coordinated cooperation of the economic oligarchs of Chile was assured. Since the low profile strategy of the invisible blockade called for basically negative measures (in sharp

contrast to the years of pumping in huge sums for propping up the Christian Democrat government of Frei), the fascist military coup in Chile might well be the U.S. government's cheapest coup.

PRESIDENT NIXON HIMSELF and many spokesmen for his Administration have made it clear that it is the increasing economic difficulties of the United States itself which force the U.S. government to take an even "harder line" for protecting and promoting the economic interests of U.S. corporations. President Nixon announced in 1971 the New Economic Policy with its hard line approach to foreign caused economic problems. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Petty put it succinctly: "I think you'll find the U.S. less prepared to turn the other cheek. It's a new ball game with new rules." Secretary of State Rogers, in a closed door meeting in October 1971 reassured executives of several major U.S. corporations threatened by Chilean nationalizations such as IIT, Ford, Anaconda, Ralston Purina, The First National City Bank and the Bank of America: "The Nixon Administration is a business Administration. Its mission is to protect American business." He went on to state that the U.S. would "cut off aid unless she (Chile) provided prompt compensation." When even some of the executives asked Rogers whether this hard line might not be interpreted as a "slap in the face" to Chile and other Latin American nations, he replied that "such measures might be the only language they understand." (Quoted by Benjamin Welles, The New York Times, October 23, 1971.)

The first step in the economic warfare against Chile was to cut off all U.S. aid. Since 1946 Chile had received \$540 million in "development" loans from the United States aid agencies. These massive aid loans sought to keep Chile safe for foreign investment, to prop up governments and to buy off discontented Chileans. Following the election of Allende Chile received not one single new aid loan. Yet Allende's Administration was burdened by a huge debt to U.S. AID: as of June, 1971, Chile owed some \$500 million payable in dollars and \$30 million payable in escudos. Usually an underdeveloped country can meet payments on past loans only by taking out new loans. Without new credits to Chile the U.S. government knew that it would be virtually impossible for Chile to pay off old loans. AID did make one "exception" to the embargo but one totally consistent with the intention of the overall policy and which in itself reveals the real nature of that policy. AID continued under the Allende government its "technical assistance" program. Under this program, the U.S. granted (not lent) money to be used to train "selected Chileans" in urban administration, rural development and similar fields; to promote certain "small scale self-help projects." The program also continued to fund labor union visits and exchanges conducted by the American Institute of Free Labor Development (AIFLD), which is basically a corporate—and labor—funded tool for infiltrating the Chilean labor movement. In fact, AIFLD reports seem to indicate that under Allende the funds went to the Maritime, Professional and Airline unions which were unions actively involved in efforts to cause economic, social and political disruption in Chile. Ironically, but predictably, the continuation of these programs is justified on the grounds that they are "humanitarian" and "people-to-people" and thus exempt according to the "humanitarian" proviso in the Nixon hard-line policy.

The other glaring exception to the no aid policy has been military aid. Between 1950 and 1970 Chile received more military aid than any other Latin American country except Brazil. In FY 1970 (the last military aid budget before

Allende's election) military aid was \$800,000 (an exceptionally low year; \$5 million being more "normal"). The 1971 budget shot up to \$5.7 million; by 1972 the budget went up still higher to \$12.3 million which—up until the military government—was given as the rough figure for 1973. As would be expected, the U.S. government's hard-line policy toward Chile greatly influenced the decision of private U.S. banks to cut off Chile's credit lines. In the past Chile had over \$220 million in short-term credit loans from U.S. banks; to the Allende government less than \$35 million has been made available. The Eximbank's refusal to any longer guarantee loans to Chile made it more difficult for bankers to lend to Chile. But also the institutional and financial relationship between the banks and the copper companies and other corporations whose assets were nationalized also doubtlessly had something to do with the banks' invisible blockade. Five major New York banks cut off credits to Chile: Chase Manhattan, Chemical, First National City, Manufacturers Hanover and Morgan Guaranty. Chase and Chemical had especially close ties with Anaconda (the president of Anaconda was once an officer of Chase and a member of Chemical's International Advisory Board and is currently a vice president of Anaconda). It is interesting to note that European banks appeared much more flexible than U.S. private banks.

All of the above is documented evidence that the U.S. government was very deeply—and overtly—involved in doing its part to topple the Allende government. In addition given the undeniable fact of the very existence of the super-funded CIA and much minimally circumstantial evidence of its involvement in Chile, one could conjecture about U.S. covert operations aimed at organizing the coup. But that is not the purpose here. Given the invisible blockade, such covert actions—although they could obviously be part of low profile tactics—could in a real sense be considered another variety of over-kill.

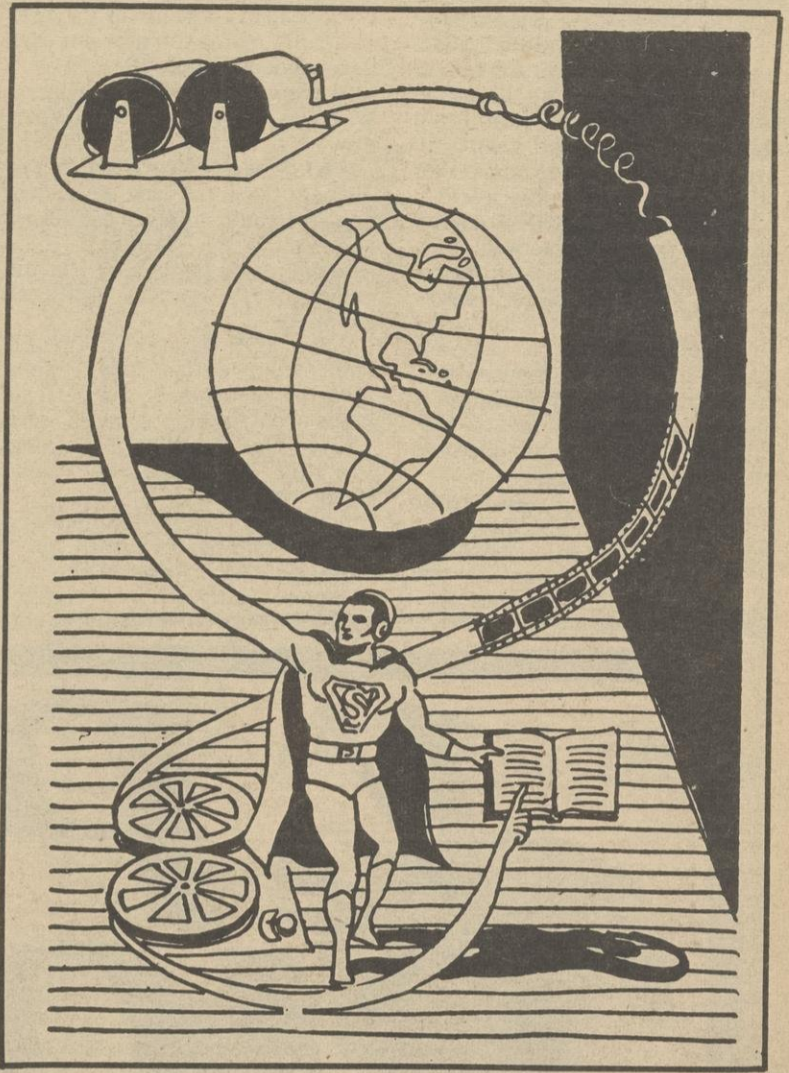
An all-out war against Chile was on the U.S. agenda. Chile was in the forefront of anti-imperialist forces—as Kissinger himself stated shortly after Allende's election—not only in Latin America but around the world. It very much threatened to become a model. The Allende government did not indulge itself in simplistic nationalistic rhetoric but spoke radically, clearly and pragmatically. It was doing much to raise consciousness in the U.S. and the O.A.S. and elsewhere about the new forces of domination—particularly transnational corporations—threatening peoples and nations everywhere.

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'There's a lot to be done'

New medical proposals could limit abortions

By PAM BAUMGARD
of the Cardinal Staff

"After the Supreme Court legalized abortion, lots of people thought 'We've won it', but they're wrong. There's still a lot to be done," said Helene Hoffman of the now-defunct Madison Abortion Action Coalition.

She was referring to recent proposals by Wisconsin's Medical Examining Board that some gynecologists and abortion counselors believe could limit abortions done outside the hospital. The Medical Board's proposals may be passed as strict rules or merely guidelines.

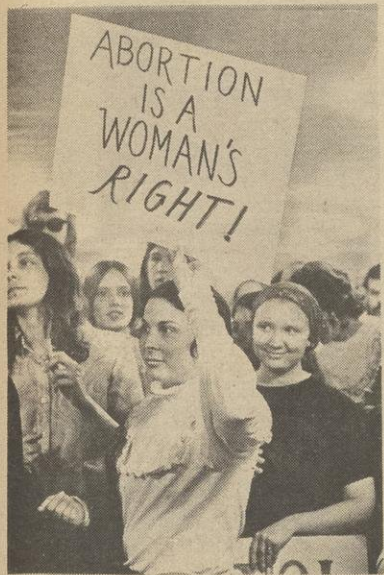
AMONG THOSE proposals found most objectionable by abortion advocates are requirements that doctor's offices where abortions are performed meet the same standards of sterility as hospital operating rooms, and that an anaesthesiologist be present at all abortions.

Ms. Gaylor sees these actions as political maneuvers. "The State Legislature tried to pass limiting laws like this last year, but they never got out of committee because they were unconstitutional. The proposals are just to appease that segment of the population that is anti-abortion."

"This year I think the legislature will take the tactic of supporting a Constitutional amendment that would allow individual states to decide the abortion issue," she said.

MS. GAYLOR FEELS that what Wisconsin really needs now is a state referral agency for both abortion and birth control. Madison's existing referral services include ZPG, the Clergy Consultation Service, and Women's Counseling. The rest of the state, including Milwaukee, has no advertised abortion referral service.

ZPG refers people in Madison to the Midwest Medical Center, an abortion clinic, and Dr. Jovanovic, a private gynecologist, for early abortions, and to the University Hospital for abortions after three months of pregnancy. Milwaukee has a new abortion clinic headed by Dr. Neville Sender.



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DESPITE THE Supreme Court ruling last January these women still have something to fight about, as in this Assembly protest last spring.

"The sterility standard would be impossible for doctors to maintain, and an anaesthesiologist would raise the cost a few hundred dollars. The absurd thing is that neither is at all necessary," said Ann Gaylor, of Madison's Zero Population Growth.

Green Bay gynecologist Dr. Herbert Snadmire agreed. "The infection rate from abortions performed in my office is lower than from those done in the hospitals nearby. If the Board passes these proposals as rules, they would carry the weight of the law and doctors would refrain from performing abortions under threat of losing their licenses."




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Mid-East oilpowers shut pipeline to world?

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THE ADMINISTRATION estimates 600,000 barrels of heating oil imports will be needed each day during the winter months, according to United Press International.

Two events in recent days serve to confuse any judgement on whether the Arabs will flex their oil supply muscle.

Meeting in Vienna, last weekend, members of the Assn. of Petroleum Exporting Countries—including Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia—stuck strictly to the price-setting business that brought them together with Western oil companies representatives.

The members' unwillingness to

discuss the Mid-East conflict and their relation to it was seen as an indication that for the present no oil sanctions against Israel's supporters was contemplated.

BUT ON TUESDAY, the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait called for an urgent conference of the Arab oil nations "to debate the role of oil" in the new Arab-Israeli war.

The Kuwait government said Oil Minister Abdul Rahman Salem el Atiki was communicating the proposal to Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Libya, Algeria, Qatar, and Abu Dhabi. Most of those countries' oil ministers were at the Vienna meeting.

The only other oil action was Iraq's nationalization Saturday of a quarter of the holdings of two American firms operating in that country—Exxon and Mobil. The seizures were considered of no

significance in the overall production picture.

Iraq's move seemed to agree with Steinhart's comment that "some of the Arab oil nations are inclined to push the (nationalization) time table ahead" as a result of the fighting.

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Feydeau's 'Flea': In one ear, out the other

By L.A. NAHAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Georges Feydeau wrote some brilliant and maniacal farces, of which *A Flea in Her Ear* is perhaps the best. He was able to take the most cliched of dramatic conventions and within these rigid forms create an insane intensity which is as challenging to a director as it is amazing to an audience.

A successful production of this play would be astounding; the stage could collapse, the roof cave in, the house fall down, the earth explode, and it would all seem quite natural. It is the kind of drama that *Broom Street* at its best began to approach.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE production did not. There were a number of reasons for this disappointing failure, the most obvious of which was an almost total lack of energy. This play demands a rapid sequence of crazy and hilarious events so that the audience becomes engrossed in the kinetic madness and absurdity of the whole situation. This production never got going. Farce also requires a precision of technique which neither the director, Robert Skloot, nor the cast had at command.

Every gesture, every bit of business must be integrated perfectly for this play to succeed, so that while the scene progresses and increases in momentum, the audience becomes so entranced by the action on stage that it never notices the true artistry of the actors. This production was so static that one could not help but notice the continual lack of artistry by all involved.

The individual performances of the cast were uneven and were never coordinated into the vibrant ensemble effect needed for Feydeau's play. Rob Halle as Albicocco, the horny Italian guest in the *Hotel Pussycat*, had the right idea, but few followed his example. This was also true, to a lesser extent, of Jim Bigwood, who played the insanely jealous *Homenides de Histingua*.

Lars Warkentien as *Camille Chandebise* gave the best single effort, with an ease of talent and simplicity that was engaging. Unfortunately, Mr. Warkentien

knew this, and let the audience know by frequently breaking character.

TOM ELEY WAS effective as *Tournel*, the playboy insurance salesman, but was too lackadaisical to be totally convincing.

Bruce McConachie in the major and double roles of *Victor-Emmanuel Chandebise* and *Poche* the porter was in a difficult position. Most of Feydeau's leading characters are not initiators of action; their function is to ride on and deal with the growing absurdity of their situations. Since Mr. McConachie was given no energy from the cast, he had nothing with which to work. The same criticism also applies to *Ralph E. Sandler* as the sober *Dr. Finache*, whose function was to try and restore order, which no one in this position ever bothered to upset.

The two female leads were principally guilty for this lack of energy. Feydeau's women are the initiators of action, and they must maintain their drive to provide a core to the plot.

Eileen Smith as *Raymonde*, wife of *Victor Chandebise*, was pretty but static, which might be compared to *Lady Macbeth* played as voracious but stuttering.

MONA FINSTON as *Lucienne*, wife of the jealous *de Histingua*, was poorly blocked, had bad timing, and seldom played with the other members of the cast. In these faults she was regrettably not alone.

Sarah Moore, however, was pleasing in a simple and unaffected way as *Olympe*, wife of the owner of the *Hotel Pussycat*, as was *Deborah Belongia* as *Antionette*, maid to the *Chandebises*.

Simplicity in acting was an unfornunate rarity. Most of the mannerisms of the cast were unincorporated with their characters, overused, and became mere articles of dramatic baggage. *Mark Waddell*, cast in the role of *Etienne*, the butler, walked like he had a baseball bat up his ass; I think he was supposed to have had a hernia. *Joan Leizman* as *Eugenie*, the chambermaid, overdid her gum-chewing until it added insult to

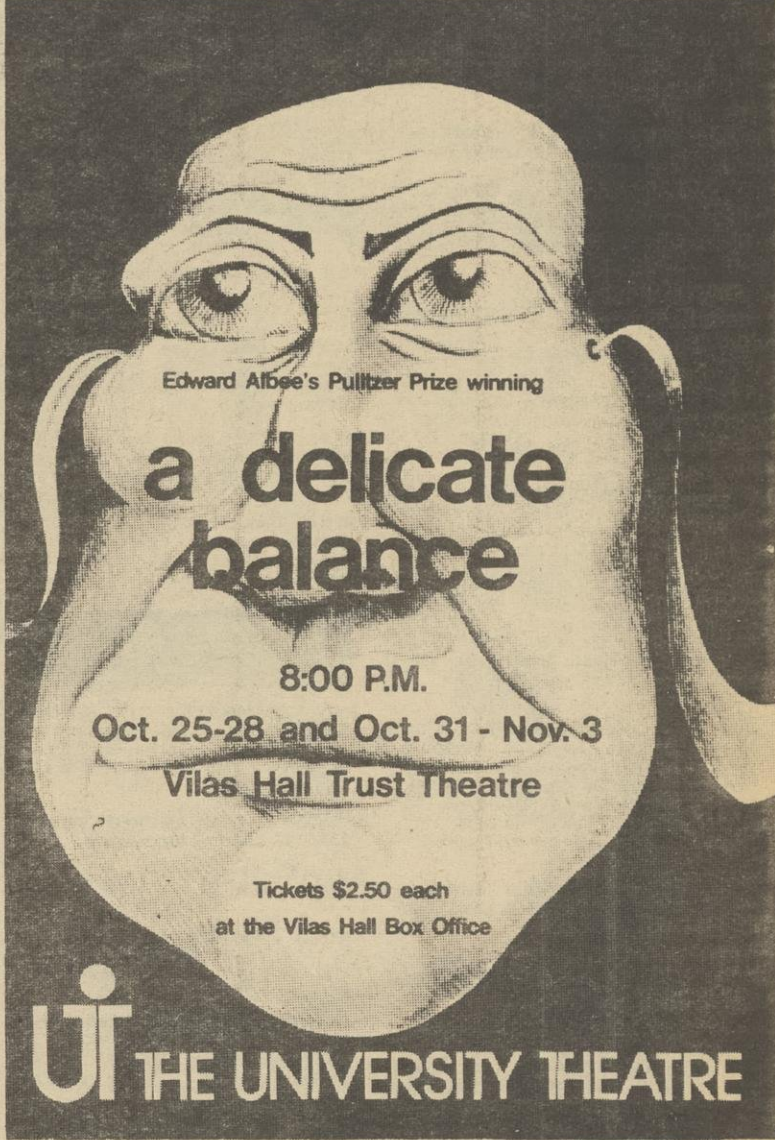
ennui. I could catalogue further, but will not waste the time.

The play was performed in the *Union Theatre*, which was too large for such a necessarily frantic production. The set for the first and third acts were adequate, but the set for the second act, set inside the *Hotel Pussycat*, was clumsy and confined in the bedroom, where it should not have been, and too open in the halls. The lighting followed the generally unimaginative trend of the show.

MUSIC WAS totally absent, which I felt was a particular loss, since I like Feydeau liberally garnished with ragtime. The costumes were good, but that has always been a strong point of the *University*.

I realize that the *University Theatre* is not professional; nor does it try to be. It is meant to train young actors and provide scholars of the theatre with a chance of dramatic production. Anyone who expects any university production anywhere to have the polish and power of good professional theatre deserves to be disappointed. They serve different functions. This still does not excuse such a lifeless production. The actors were wasting their time, or developing habits they will have to unlearn; the director must feel that he can get away with this type of work; and, worst of all, what could have been a wild and enjoyable night of theatre was an exasperating and goddamn bore.

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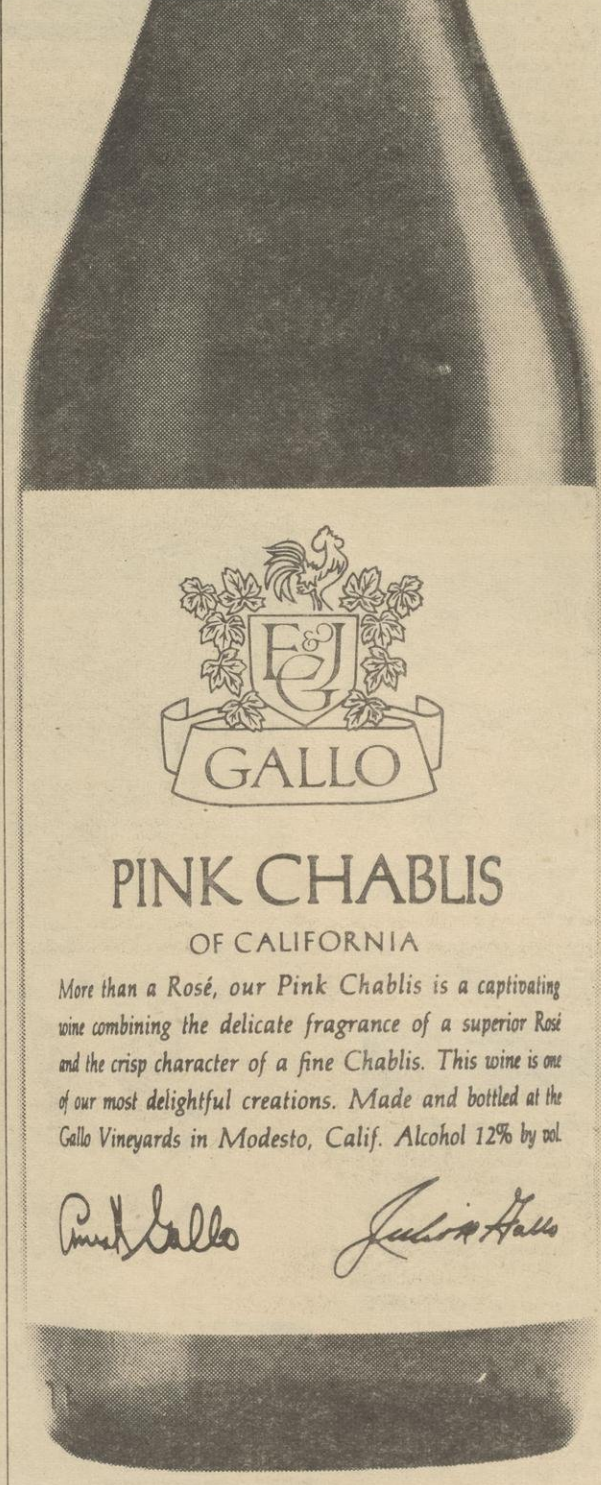
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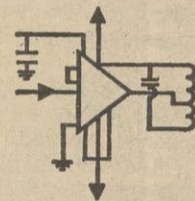
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Hooper's Sailing Club will hold elections for Commodore tonight at 7:00 in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union.

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Gerda Zimmerman, guest artist-in-residence at the University, will perform a lecture-demonstration dance concert Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13 in Music Hall at 8:00 p.m.

SOLIDARITY IN CHILE
A service for Allende and the People of Chile at the Catholic Center, 723 State Street will be

held at 5:15 p.m. tonight.

REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALIST LEAGUE
Hear Brent Davis speak on the "Crisis of Capitalism, Crisis of the Left—What Next?" The speech will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 731 State Street.

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By Mike Wirtz

Mets capture NL title

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, with ninth-inning help from Tug McGraw, pitched New York's Cinderella Mets to the National League championship Wednesday, beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 on the strength of a wild four-run fifth inning of the final playoff game.

A huge Shea Stadium crowd that started chanting, "We're No. 1, We're No. 1," during the big outburst, spilled onto the field despite the presence of dozens of policemen, creating a tumultuous victory scene when McGraw recorded the final out.

The win gave the Mets their third triumph in this best-of-five series and put them in the World Series. The game was delayed several times in the Reds' ninth because of demonstrative fans.

Cleon Jones contributed three hits to the Mets' attack, including a double during the freakish fifth when a string of strange hits and misses helped New York in its decisive rally.

Orioles beat A's

OAKLAND (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, after trailing Oakland 4-0 and appearing helpless against the pitching of Vida Blue, beat the A's 5-4 Wednesday on late home runs by Andy Etchebarren and Bobby Grich to send the American League playoffs to the fifth game.

Grich broke a 4-4 tie when he led off the eighth inning with a 385 foot homer off A's reliever Rollie Fingers.

The A's, defending world champions, will pitch 21 game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter here Thursday.

The World Series will start either here or in Baltimore Saturday, with the American League champs facing the New York Mets, who won the National League title earlier Wednesday by beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 in the final playoff game.

Hockey tickets on sale

Hockey time is rapidly approaching. Tickets for the NCAA champion Badgers go on sale Monday, Oct. 15, at the Fieldhouse.

The procedure is as follows:
Grad, law, medical, seniors, juniors, and sophomores who had applied for tickets last year get first chance at buying tickets this year. **EVEN IF YOU DID NOT PURCHASE TICKETS LAST YEAR, YOU STILL GET FIRST CHANCE IF YOU APPLIED.**

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● **STUDENTS IN the above category may apply Oct. 19 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin**

Fieldhouse.

Any tickets remaining after Oct. 19 will be sold on a single game basis at the Wisconsin Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street, beginning Monday prior to each home game to all qualified students WHO DID NOT PURCHASE 1973-74 series tickets.

Ticket prices for the Friday night series of ten is \$20, for the Saturday night series of ten is \$20, and for single tickets is \$2 each.

Billy Kidd says Midwest is best

By JOHN ANDREAS
of the Sports Staff

So you like to ski and you've been saving up all your pennies in the vain hope that some day you'll have enough to go to Colorado and get some serious skiing done.

Well, you can continue to save your pennies, but you wouldn't have to travel so far because the best skiing conditions exist right here in the Midwest, and particularly right here in Wisconsin, according to former Olympic ski star Billy Kidd.

Kidd was here as guest of the Hoofers ski club, the largest collegiate ski club in the country, as part of the Hoofers "Kick-off" meeting for this year.

Kidd, who has a list of achievements as long as your ski pole, won silver and bronze metals in the '64 Olympics, and won both the amateur and professional World Championships in 1970. He started skiing when he was five and began racing at the age of twelve.

"I expect to see the number of skiers double in the next five years," said Kidd, as he pointed out the growing popularity of this winter sport.

The reason for such a large number of skiers in the Midwest, explained Kidd, is "the large number of hills with lights, the closeness of the hills to cities, and the excellent programs run by schools to encourage young skiers."

The type of snow, Kidd pointed out, is also another reason for the better skiing conditions in the Midwest. "The type of snow that falls in Wisconsin is different than that which falls in Colorado."

"Wisconsin's snow," continued Kidd, "has more moisture in it so it packs down harder forming ice, and creating the best racing conditions."

If racing is becoming such a popular sport the next question is: when can the United States expect to produce some world winners? (Kidd, incidentally, was the last U.S. winner).

"The United States could be ranked number three, but they do have a number of people who could possibly capture the World Championships this year," said Kidd.

As far as plans for himself, Kidd said that the pro circuit did not have enough events planned to make racing a full time job, but that he may take part in some of the races planned for the upcoming season.

The Hoofers Ski Club, which has 1400 members, is one organization which has its members saving their pennies and for good reason.

This Christmas the club will offer a number of ski trips, including one to Kitzbuehel, Austria, as well as some western excursions.

At the start of the second semester Hoofers will also be offering a "learn to ski class". For any further information contact the Hoofers at 262-1630 or at the Memorial Union.

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