Nixon surrenders tapes to Sirica

by Wesley G. Pippert

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, beset by a crippled administration and growing opposition on the campus of the University of Southern California, has finally decided to face the music on the Watergate tapes over to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Nixon’s stunning decision to abandon his three-month battle to keep the tapes secret was announced in Sirica’s husked courtroom by White House counsel John E. D. Mitchell.

"There was no way to avoid it," said Mitchell.

The President had Cox fired Saturday when he refused to obey Nixon’s companion order to halt all further court efforts to obtain the tapes themselves.

Nixon’s stunning self-reversal on the tapes did nothing to slow down the House Democrats’ decision to start formal impeachment proceedings against the President.

According to Democratic Leader Thomas P. O’Neill, Jr. said the inquiry would go through, although Nixon had “dampened” any chances of eventual impeachment by the House.

In early afternoon, Wright announced Nixon had changed his mind and would produce the nine Watergate tapes and other presidential documents sought by former special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Under his ruling of Aug. 29, Sirica would inspect the tapes privately to determine which should be submitted to the federal Watergate grand jury.

Wright assured the tapes would be furnished “as expeditiously as possible...a matter of a few days.” Sirica had said he was “very happy” with Nixon’s decision.

The President’s attorney said Nixon’s compliance with the court’s order—sought recently by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals—would be “ful...in all respects.”

Mitchell, who had personnel round the court, said the President could withhold any materials dealing with national security, defense or foreign relations, but that “all other items” must be turned over.

When the appeals court upheld Sirica, the President gave up the idea of a historic appeal of the constitutional confrontation to the Supreme Court. In the same week end made it very apparent that it would not.

“Events over the weekend made it very apparent that it would not,” Wright said. Nixon’s stunning self-reversal on the tapes did nothing to slow down the House Democrats’ decision to start formal impeachment proceedings against the President.

The issues go far beyond the tapes question, said House Democratic Leader O’Neill. He referred to “the payments to buy the silence of Watergate defendants, the Ellsberg break-in and whether the Cox firing was an obstruction of justice.”

Even before Wright’s surprise announcement, Sirica was known to have been considering the possibility of citing Nixon for contempt of court if he rejected the compromise plan the President abandoned Tuesday.

Wright—trembling with excitement—told reporters the even if Sirica had accepted the compromise, Nixon would be in the market for more tapes because otherwise, he would have to be breaking the law.

Sirica adjourned the hearing without commenting on suggestions from the president of the American Bar Association and others that he appoint a new, independent special prosecutor for the Watergate investigation.

The House Judiciary Committee was given the job of holding an inquiry into possible impeachment proceedings.
Homecoming sales disappointing

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Tickets for the 1973 Homecoming dance are still not selling well, according to Rich Guiltinan, the co-ordinator of Homecoming events.

About 265 tickets have been sold so far, most of which were sold in ticket packages with tickets to the Southern California football game. Guiltinan announced that he has received permission to order kegs of beer for the dance. The number of kegs to be ordered will be determined as soon as an accurate count of people planning to attend the dance.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $18 per semester ($14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Opinions on solution to constitutional crisis differ

by Tom Kruesex

Wednesday, October 26, 1972

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Richardson endorsed efforts to secure tapes

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Elliot L. Richardson Tuesday endorsed prosecution efforts to secure the White House Watergate tapes, but declined to specify on the continued impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, who resigned Saturday after the White House tapes were presented with the tapes of presidential conversations. As Liebeshurg stated, the next few weeks will be extremely crucial to Nixon's fate in office.

The President decided to give up his fight to keep his tapes secret was welcomed by many members of Congress. But the House Judiciary Committee, the New York Stock Exchange, the key Dow-Jones industrial average shot up 16 points after the announcement.

When Nixon announced his ground rules, the President tried to avoid being involved in materials dealing with national defense or foreign relations, but that "all other items of evidence" must be turned over.

When the appeals court upheld the President's order, the White House tapes were given the idea of a historic confrontation to the Supreme Court. Instead, he proposed a compromise plan under which he would give the courts and the Senate Watergate committee a personally written summary of the tapes, to be verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss, after listening secretly to the full actual tapes.

The President had Cox fired Saturday when he refused to obey Nixon's companion order to halt all further court efforts to obtain the tapes themselves. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus promptly resigned in protest.

Cox wanted the full tapes of Nixon's Watergate-related conversations with former White House and political advisers for possible evidence of perjury and obstruction of justice in the high level cover-up of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National headquarters.

Former White House counsel John W. Dean III told the Senate committee last June he believed Nixon was aware of the cover-up as early as Sept. 15, 1972. When the committee accidentally learned on July 16 that tapes of that Nixon-Dean meeting and other presidential conversations existed, both Cox and the committee urged Nixon in Sirica's court to obtain them.

According to the taped conversations, Dean had said he was certain that "all other items of evidence" must be turned over.

"We had hoped that this kind of solution would end the constitutional crisis," Wright said, referring to the compromise tapes proposal. "But events over the weekend made it very apparent that it would not." Nixon's stunning self-reversal on the tapes did nothing to slow down the House Democrats' decision to start a preliminary inquiry into a possible impeachment proceeding against the President.

"The issues go far beyond the tapes question," said House Democratic Leader O'Neill Jr. He referred to "the payments to buy the silence of Watergate defendants, the Ellsberg break-in and whether the Cox firing was an obstruction of justice."

Even before Wright's surprise announcement, Sirica was known to have been considering the possibility of citing Nixon for contempt of court if he rejected the compromise plan the President abandoned Tuesday.

Wright — trembling with excitement — told reporters that even if Sirica had accepted the compromise, Nixon decided he must surrender the actual tapes because otherwise, he would appear to have been breaking the law.

Sirica adjourned the hearing without commenting on suggestions from the president of the American Bar Association and others that he appoint a new, independent special prosecutor for the Watergate investigation to succeed Cox.

The House Judiciary Committee was given the job of holding an inquiry into possible impeachment proceedings.

The unbelievable chain of events originating in Washington, D.C., has left the country's political community with differing opinions concerning the constitutional crisis created by the Watergate investigation.

As members of the house and senate, as well as authorities from this university, were calling for impeachment proceedings to be initiated against President Nixon, the chief executive made an about-face and decided to release the controversial Watergate tapes to Court of Appeals Judge John Sirica to stem the rising tide of national unrest within the country.

This decision left the house and senate members with deep thinking about the precise timing of impeachment proceedings when impeachment proceedings were sent to the judiciary committee for consideration.

Speculating on what the consequences might be, Richardson's earlier refusal to hand the tapes over to the court, Howard Goldstein, director of the Center of Civil Rights stated, "The president's conduct in a number of areas such as Watergate, his financial transactions, his tax returns, the financing of his San Clemente White House as well as the dismissal of Archibald Cox and the resignation of the attorney general (Elliot Richardson) calls for a sweeping inquiry."

"I urge that before any such inquiry is considered, we discuss the question, is the president above the law, and if he is then the country is in a serious situation," Speaking prior to Nixon's release of the tapes, Goldstein added that "his actions have merit the initiation of impeachment proceedings within the House of Representatives."

When informed later in the day as to the president's actions, Goldstein reiterated that the President's conduct in Watergate and his decision to turn over the tapes along with his dismissal of Cox and his broken commitments to Congress, still warrant the impeachment proceedings.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the university, was more cautious in his approach to the prospective impeachment proceedings. "The situation at the present time is extremely fluid and I think we should wait and see what will happen in the next few weeks. There is unfinished business that must be attended to. An independent special prosecutor must be named to carry on the Watergate investigation."

Hesburgh added that Nixon "may be off the hook for the moment," referring to the impeachment proceedings.

The next move in the investigation into the Watergate burglary and break-in will be up to Judge John Sirica after he will be presented with the tapes of presidential conversations. As Liebeshurg stated, the next few weeks will be extremely crucial to Nixon's fate in office.

Despite international tempests, students enjoy smooth-sailing on St. Joseph's Lake

(continued on page 19)
Byzantine rite activated at N.D.

by Jane Thornton
Staff Reporter

"There's no way a Byzantine priest can serve a liturgy by himself," says Fr. Robert Kerby, the only Byzantine Melkite priest between Akron and Chicago. "He must have a community. Thus, organization of a community will sustain the liturgy."

Assistant History Professor Kerby and Fr. Andrew Ciferi, assistant rector of Holy Cross Hall, invite all interested in a regular or occasional celebration of the Eucharist in the Eastern rite to attend an organizational meeting Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. to the Halfway House of Holy Cross Hall.

Other students "wishing to broaden their perspective in regard to other Christian traditions besides our own," and "to find a place in the Byzantine Catholic liturgy."

In a recent interview, Kerby elaborated on the differences between the Byzantine and Roman rites, and his efforts and the difficulties encountered in activating the Byzantine rite on campus.

Kerby received both a B.A. and M.A. from Notre Dame in History and American History, respectively, and a Ph.D. in American History and British History from Columbia University. He specializes in 19th century U.S. political history. He has studied at Fordham, Union, St. Joe's, St. Basile's, and was ordained in Cairo. Publications include: 

- The CONFEDERATE Invasion of New Mexico and Kerby Smith's Confederacy

The Melkite clergyman asserted that most "Roman Catholics are probably afraid of the different Byzantine liturgy. "When I say the Roman Mass, it's very different and strange. I'm not saying that one liturgy is better than another."

He claims this fear to worship in another rite shows "A lack of appreciation of how catholic the Catholic church is."

During the innovative Roman Catholic liturgy, Kerby charged that, "No one at the priest knows what's coming next."

In the Byzantine liturgy, Kerby declared "as long as we (Byzantines) do the liturgy, we find freedom of expression within our ritual because we don't worry about what's coming next."

Ecology, or the theology of the afterlife, presents another area where the rites differ. Kerby pointed out that the "Latin liturgy looks forward to the coming of the Kingdom, while the Byzantine liturgy celebrates the presence of the Kingdom on earth."

Kerby's efforts last year included occasional liturgies in various halls during which he said he felt he was "putting on a show rather than celebrating the liturgy to give thanks."

Contrasting the experimental Roman liturgies with the traditional Byzantine liturgy, Kerby declared "as long as we (Byzantines) do the liturgy in the context of liturgy, the freedom is not as terrifying as in the Roman liturgy."

During the innovative Roman Catholic liturgy, Kerby charged that, "No one at the priest knows what's coming next."

He claims this fear to worship in another rite shows "A lack of appreciation of how catholic the Catholic church is."

The Melkite priest cited organization of a community and the formation of a liturgy acceptable to all Eastern rites as the main obstacles he has encountered in activating the Eastern tradition on campus.

"No priest," Kerby emphasized, "can really represent the tradition by himself. He has to be represented on this campus. He must be represented by a community and the priest is one member of this community."

"If the church is to represent on this campus, people from different backgrounds must form a community."

Kerby feels there are sufficient campus Melkites, Ukrainians and Maronites, among others, to create a community.

The second problem Kerby notes is finding a liturgy to serve the more than 12 Eastern rites. Most Eastern rite Notre Dame students are Maronite in the Syriac liturgical tradition, not the Byzantine tradition. Although Kerby has the Syriac liturgy of St. John, it is not the Maronite version. He expressed hope that tomorrow's meeting will determine who wants what.

"To get the Byzantine liturgy started on campus involves work," Kerby stressed, "Liturgy is defined as the work of the people."

Characterizing liturgy as the celebration by and the possession of the church, he noted "We (the community) are distinguished from other churches." He maintained that liturgy belongs to the historical church, i.e. the line, space and community of the past, as well as the modern church. Thus the commitment to the liturgy is to be taken seriously.

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Boyle found mentally competent in murder

WASHINGTON (UP) - Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was declared mentally competent Tuesday to stand trial on charges he conspired to murder his union rival, Joseph A. Yablonski.

A government psychiatric report, which was not contested by Boyle's attorney, said, however, there is "a definite possibility that Mr. Boyle might attempt suicide in the future."

Boyle, 73, has been hospitalized since Sept. 24 after taking an overdose of barbiturates.

Rescheduled the hearing for Nov. 9.

It had previously been reset for Wednesday of this week.

Boyle's attorney, Charles Moses, told Burnett that Boyle would not contest the government proceeding to have him transferred to Pittsburgh for arraignment.

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Indiana Bell
Classical guitarist at Washington Hall

Parkening - Perform this evening

by Christopher Manion

Wednesday night Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, comes to Notre Dame. At the age of 25, Parkening has already stunned critics from Tokyo to Madrid; he is the highest-selling classical artist on Capitol records classical cd.

Parkening began his studies on the guitar at the age of eleven—an age considered to be quite late for Southern California. In every way he is considered to be one of the most acclaimed artists in the world.

In addition to his musical talents, Parkening has managed to win various national championships in his favorite sport, fly-fishing. He is an accomplished sportsman, an avid USC fan, and raises Arabian horses on his ranch in the Idaho mountains. Student tickets are a bargain three dollars, and are still available at the music department; remaining tickets will be available at the door of Washington hall. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m.

Student government tackles drug problem

by Kit Barron

Staff Reporter

Just what is the Student Government doing about the drug and dope situation on campus? While the students voice criticism of government's lack of response to the drug-dope issue, Student Body President Dennis Etienne is quick to affirm the corrective action being taken to alleviate the problem.

In an interview yesterday afternoon H-Man confirmed the Student's Government's concern about the drugs on campus. "We have not been negligent in taking a stand," stated H-Man, "However, our main concern is to protect the rights of the students involved and the students at large. I have not yet been presented with any evidence of wire tapping or any other unethical practices going on."

H-Man suggested that the student body's skeptical attitude towards student government's involvement with this issue could be attributed to the student government's failure to publicize "every move we make."

Firmly opposed to hard drugs and drug dealing, Provost Greg Smith and Administrative Assistant Jim Roe reiterated the harsh consequences of drugs violations. Members of the Student Government have discussed the issue with Dean of Students John Machca, President of the SLG, Dr. Philip Faccenda, and other concerned students. "We see the university's dilemma," stated Jim Roe, "and recognize the action the administration must take to preserve the welfare of the university. Even though the dope problem is in a great deal of flux, we must protect the students' rights and can't deny the individual circumstances."

For many of the same reasons the university refuses to condone the use of marijuana, the Student Government does not condone the use of dope. "But, not condoning marijuana does not mean that the student government condemns it," said Etienne.

Health professions speech

Representatives of four major health professions will present an introduction to their respective professions tonight at 7:30 in Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium. Practitioners of pediatric medicine, ophthalmology, osteopathic medicine, internal medicine as well as a fourth year medical student will discuss their fields. Upon the conclusion of the evening's program, the participants will hold an informal question and answer session.

Tickets to Pitt game distributed tonight (Wed) at 7:00 in amphitheater at LaFortune

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Wednesday, October 24, 1973

the observer
The Tho Rejection

Politically aside, one can not help but admire the candor and integrity of Le Duc Tho in refusing the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in negotiating the Paris peace agreement.

In refusing the Nobel Prize, Tho pointed out that it would be absurd for him to accept a peace prize when there was no peace, and indicated that he would consider the award only when there was a real peace in Vietnam.

Two members of the Nobel Prize committee felt compelled to resign because they felt the choice of Kissinger and Tho was inappropriate; there is no peace in Vietnam today. To dignify the Paris Agreement by awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to the people who negotiated that arrangement will not help world peace.

Certainly Tho and Henry Kissinger worked hard in order to arrange the peace agreement, but its only real effect seems to have been to remove the men of the United States from the war. The hostilities continue with the United States backing the South Vietnamese, and Tho was inappropriate; there is no peace in Vietnam today. To dignify the Paris Agreement by awarding the Nobel Peace Prize to the people who negotiated that arrangement will not help world peace.

More than merely pointing out a poor choice by the committee, Tho's rejection of the award raises the question of why Henry Kissinger did not feel compelled to reject his Nobel Prize. Tho pointed out that there was no peace in Vietnam, a fact which Kissinger certainly knew when he accepted the award.

A peace that is a paper only on paper is not worthy of the Nobel Peace Prize; a renewal of the Peace Prize by Kissinger would have helped awaken people to the fact that the peace is not a real peace. Kissinger would have made a far greater contribution to a real peace by echoing Tho's condition for acceptance: "When the Paris agreement on Vietnam is respected, guns are silent, and peace is really restored in South Vietnam, I will consider the acceptance." — Dan Barrett

Opinion

One Day In October

Greg Aiello

Four years later, another Senior Year, and baseball magic is lost again in New York. The God of Almighty Victory Jeans again over northeast shores and the dread city becomes a festive place. The Mets are at it again and who said religion was dead?

(I sit in front of the TV with a New York paper and watch the world turn.)

The Mets take the field and this is it—one game with the Reds for the National League Pennant. If the Reds win is it another victory (or evil Communistism) (Rose attacks Harrelson at second base)?

That baby-faced All-American Tom Seaver, who four years ago said, "If the Mets can win the World Series, why can't we have peace in Vietnam?" (takes the mound). He doesn't look sharp. The enemy attacks and is about to score, but Seaver works out of it.

(ISraeli jets attacked Damascus today, causing many civilian casualties and severely damaging the Soviet cultural center. Of official sources said that about 100 civilians had been killed or wounded in the raid, which was carried out by six Israeli Phantom jets. The jets, which were based in East Germany, attacked the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization. His wife and child and the wife of an Indian attached to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation."

Singles by Billie Jean and Jones. The aeneic Mets threaten. And Ed Kranepool, the original, substituting for Staub, singles in two runs. 2-0 Mets. 55,000 cheer.

(A subsidized system of surveillance cameras and holdup alarms for Levittown is a majestical future. The system is based on the work of the Police Department to protect the city's shopkeepers from robbery."

The Reds go down in the second one, two, three. 55,000 cheer and throw eggs at Pete Rose.

(Alberto De Ferrari was stabbed to death in a subway car yesterday afternoon on an A train on the IND subway line in downtown Manhattan after he had engaged in a long argument with another passenger.)

The Mets are retired in another News Bulletin in which Edwin Newman announces the resignation of Vice President Agnew from the cabinet after he pleaded no contest to one count of tax evasion and was fined $10,000 and put on three years of probation. Spiro Agnew, that prominent figure in Nixonism, bites the dust, a common crook. Millions cheer.

The Red third produces a run on Morgan's double, Jones' error, and Breisen's sacrifice fly. 2-1 Mets. Suspension begins. The Mets fall again in their half of the third. The sun shines and the sky is quiet on this special day. Mayor Lindsay arranged for all LaGuardia jets to be diverted from their normal passage over Shea Stadium. What cannot be accomplished to please the God of Almighty Victory?

(Rome—When 75-year-old Rodolfo Macone went to the social security office, he was told: "You died last August. No pension for you."

Officially he is out of money until he presented a notarized document certifying he was still alive.)

The Reds threaten again in the fourth, but Seaver works out of it again. He's sharp. The Reds get two in their fourth but don't score. In the Red fifth that menace, Pete Rose, doubles and then scores on Peres's single. The signs around Shea say, "Rose is a pancy..." Rose is a weed. This Rose smells."

The game is half over, the score is 2-0, the rope tightens.

(Bexley—A labor leader was shot to death today in the resort city of Mar Del Plata. It was the fourth assassination since the return to power of Juan D. Peron.)

Garrett doubles to open the Met fifth. Thousands scream, "Let's Go Mets."" Millian bunts, everyone safe. Jones doubles, scoring Garrett. Gullet comes in to pitch. Milner walks. Carliles comes in to pitch. Then Willie Mays, that blast from the past, drags his old body to the plate and pounds the ball into the ground about eight feet up to the third base line and the Reds blow the whole thing out of respect for the great Willie. The Mets then blow a few more hits, push across four runs altogether, and now hold a 6-2 lead. The fortune wheel is finding its mark.

(Aiken, S.C.—A class ring accidentally dropped in a toilet bowl here 15 years ago has turned up four blocks away, in a second-story toilet bowl.)

The Reds fall in their half of the sixth, while the Mets add another run in their sixth. Seaver doubles and Jones singles him in. Rose singles in the seventh but Seaver gets out of it. Met fans can feel it coming. It's building and soon will come. Jim Simpson and Maury Wills feel it too.

(Baltimore—A grand jury has charged a young-ager with murder in the death of a 76-year-old woman who committed suicide three months after she was raped.)

The Mets are retired in the seventh, but that's not important with their five runs lead. Now here comes the Red fifth inning. One, two and one inning remains between the Mets and a Pennant. The fans are working their way down towards the field in preparation for the celebration. The Mets are out in the eighth.

(Presidential Nixon, in a patriotic appeal for the "united action of all Americans," urged householders today to lower their thermostat setting by four degrees to help get the country through an oil-short winter.)

Three outs to go. The fans are spilling on the field. Geronomio lines out, Stahl singles. The fans are getting crazier and there is an emergency evacuation of the Cincinnati women and children to the underground changing. Hall King walks. Rose singles. McGraw replaces Seaver for the Mets. The game is stopped so the fans can be chased off the field. McGraw pitches to Harrelson, two down, 55,000 cheer. Some of the Reds in the dugout grab bats in case Met fans decide to attack Pete Rose. Then Dresner grounds out, Miller to McGraw, and there it is, the Mets win the Pennant, the Mets win the Pennant, the Mets win the Pennant!!

(Differences said they had several leads in the stabbing and sexual mutilation murder of an 83-year-old grandmother who lived alone in a third floor apartment on what was considered a quiet, safe block in Queens.)
Wall Street reads favorably to Pres. Nixon's decision

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's decision to abide for murder rep.

Wall Street reads favorably to Pres. Nixon's decision.

The President's decision was announced by White House Press Secretary Alan W. Shields at a news conference on Friday. The President said the tapes would be turned over to the committee as directed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Nixon refused to comply with the subpoena and said he would not give any investigatory body any written papers, Shields said.

Nixon's refusal to comply with the subpoena was a revelation that prompted outrage and shock in the House of Representatives.

The President's decision was welcome news to Wall Street, according to recent securities developments with the close of the market. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12 points, and the S&P 500 index rose 5 points.

The market's sudden rally was a result of the President's decision to abide for murder rep., Shields said. The President's decision was a major factor in the market's sudden rally.

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Soviets, Chinese exchange shouts

By BRUCE W. NUNN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - A new Soviet-American resolution calling for restoration of the Union patched up earlier if peace settlement has not been effective. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the principal U.S. negotiator at the peace talks, was the other winner.

Sir Laurence McIntyre of Cambridge University, won the chemistry prize as one in particular phenomena called, "Josephson Effects." The Academy, describing the chemistry prize as one in "chemistry for chemists," awarded the gold medal prize for their theoretical predictions of the properties of supercurrent through a tunnel barrier.

McIntyre and arguing their points in a parliamentary bedlam. Earlier the common front between the United States and the Soviet Union had broken down temporarily Tuesday over a proposed hardline Russian resolution demanding Israel return to the lines of the original cease-fire, which collapsed scarcely 12 hours after it went into effect Monday night.

The disagreement delayed the Security Council meeting called to discuss the resolution of hostilities between Israel and its Arab neighbors. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed during the weekend on a joint resolution adopted by the Security Council on a cease-fire, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The disagreement was over a new resolution to be presented to the council by Egyptian Ambassador Yacov A. Malik, held when Monday's cease-fire originally went into effect. The United States opposed the second part of the measure, even more time was occupied in discussing arrangements for policing the truce.

By PHILIP M. STONE

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - A German and an Englishman have shared the Chemistry prize for their work which could solve automobile exhaust pollution, a Swedish professor said their theory had not yet any practical use.

In Hanoi, the North Vietnamese news agency Le Dac Tho, the co-winner of this world of miniature electronics.

New York, and Leo Esaki, a Norwegian but now a U.S. citizen, winner.

Academy Professor Gunnar O'Laughlin, 52, of the Technical University of Munich, and Geoffrey Wilkinson, 50, of the University of London, "for their pioneering work, performed independently, on the chemistry of the organometallic so-called sandwich compounds." They have not yet any practical use for the Nobel.

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The Performing Arts Series Presents:

THE GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATRE
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O'Loughlin Auditorium
Thursday, Oct. 25, 8:00pm
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Reservations: 4176

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10 AT 8:00
Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.00
First Ticket Sale is today at the ACC Ticket Office (9:00-5:00) and the Student Union Ticket Office (1:00-5:00)

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What the World Needs Now

The world needs love—Men and women who are willing to devote themselves to God's work of rescuing the poor, the oppressed, the forgotten people of the world.

You are invited to meet one of them.

Brother Andrew, co-worker of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, and founder of the Brothers of Charity, will share his experiences...
Supreme Court defies West's edict

By CHARLOTTE MOUTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Friday to 1,000 persons on the steps of the U.S. Capitol for defying West's edict against writing a speech that would be published.

In a brief order without comment, the Court let stand the contempt finding made by U.S. District Judge E. Gordon Nixon, author of the New York Times article on Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The contempt finding made by Judge Nixon is intended to prevent prejudicial publicity at a possible subsequent criminal trial.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart, charged the decision puts "every author, every bookseller, and perhaps, every librarian...at the mercy of the police..."

—Agreed to review a lower court ruling which set aside the court-martial conviction of Capt. Howard B. Levy, a Brooklyn dermatologist for refusing to train medics for duty in Vietnam.

Le Duc Tho refuses Nobel Peace Prize

HONG KONG (UPI) — North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho has turned down the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, which he shared with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, because he said the Paris peace settlement on Vietnam has not been fully implemented, the Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday.

He said he would consider accepting the honor "when peace is really restored in Vietnam."

In a broadcast monitored here, the Vietnam News Agency said Tho rejected the award in a statement sent Monday to Mrs. Aase Lionase, president of the Nobel prize committee in Oslo.

Le Duc Tho, a member of the ruling Politburo in Hanoi, and Kissinger were named co-winners of the peace prize for their efforts in bringing about a Vietnam peace treaty. The award was worth $112,000.

It caused protests throughout Norway and two members of the Nobel Committee resigned.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee in Oslo has not yet announced the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The Nobel prize committee has not yet been notified of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The prize committee has not yet announced the winner of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

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Legislation to create post

By STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — While GOP senators voiced support for President Nixon, Senate liberals said Tuesday they would introduce legislation to create a post of special Watergate prosecutor to replace Archibald Cox.

Even though Nixon has complied with demands to surrender the Watergate tape recordings, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said the need for an independent investigator "is even more essential now than ever." Nixon fired Cox Saturday.

Kennedy and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said they would introduce the legislation Friday, giving them time to get a broader sponsorship.

The bill, already backed by key Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee, would put the prosecutor under (U.S. District) Judge John J. Sirica's authority.

Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., introduced identical bills of their own.

Before it was announced that Nixon would comply with the court order, Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., sternly admonished his colleagues to stop prejudging President Nixon and avoid becoming a "lynch mob" jury if Nixon is impeached.

"I don't think we should have a lynching mob," Cook said. "The Senate shouldn't constitute itself as a lynching mob."

"If we do judge this case, we don't do it with a stacked jury," Cook added.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said "some want to vent their political spleen, and some, looking beyond a hoped-for successful impeachment see it as a unique opportunity — a historical first-to transfer the Presidency from one party to another without the risk of an election."

"Impeachment talk may be in the minds of some, good smear talk, but there are no legal grounds for impeachment," said Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

Richardson issues no stand on impeachment

(continued from page 3)

Richardson hesitated, weighing his words. "The question of any ultimate judgment to be made on these facts."
Irish outumble, outscore Michigan State in JV final

by Pete McHugh

Fourteen fumbles is a lot of fumbles. Many players might not play in the final game because of them. Many coaches might never play in a game because of them. Many coaches might never play in a game because of them. And 800 million Chinese together accomplished the unlikely, as the Irish outfoomed the Spartans 8-6.

Murphy's charges a 4-1 record for the year. Though the game was m arred by the sloppy ball handling, the Irish defense shone, allowing the Spartans only 124 yards rushing and two completed passes. In averaging last week's 7-0 loss to Michigan State, Notre Dame capitalized on Spartan blunders and superior field position for their three scores. A 18 yard touchdown drive, a 35 yard drive, and a 51 yard interception return accounted for the three Irish tallies.

Three runs by fullback Tom Parise up the first touchdown with a 40 yard field goal. Junior Jack Murphy restored some normalcy. Two scores later.

Irish outfumble, outscore Michigan State in JV final

some call it pride

PRIDE...that's what it will be all about this Saturday afternoon on the turf of Notre Dame Stadium starting at 12:50 p.m. PRIDE.

Weiler and Slager were impressive to lead the Irish in both depart­ments.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

an)

sacking the MSU quarterback three times. Linebacker John Galanis, Nick Federekon, and Ken Andler supplied the pressure in the backfield along with linebackers Ivan Brown and John Dubenetzky.

Freshman Mike Ostrader (5-10, 173) from Galesburg, Illinois, put the game out of Michigan State's reach in the third quarter with a sparking 51 yard interception return for a touchdown.

Defensively freshman Jim Weiler and Slager were impressive in their final JV action this year. Weiler, a product of Cleveland's Cathedral Latin High School, rushed for 66 yards in 8 attempts and caught two passes for 27 yards to lead the Irish in both departments.

Tony Brantley punts the ball away in Monday's JV win over Michigan State. Brantley's 48-yard kick late in the second half kept State away from the Irish goaline and preserved ND's 21-0 shutout.

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Meerschaum pipes! Exceptional values, personalized service. Catalog. PMP Co. Box 441 Gaithersburg, Md. 20877.

Yamaha guitar FG 200 (original retail price $300) rosewood, priced to sell. Beautiful condition. Call 289-1649.

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95 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, power steering, brakes, new engine, $1000 or best offer. Call 242-1544.

1965 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, power steering, brakes, new engine, $1000 or best offer. Call 242-1544.

TV, record player, stereophonic phone. $10. Call 234-7082.

Need 2 GA USC tix. Call Bill 428-5463.

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4 GP USN ticket. Call 714-2255.

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The Cadets couldn't have picked a better time to host the Irish at Michie Stadium.

Since 1913, when the series began, and through 49 previous meetings the Notre Dame-Army contest had been played
meetings the Notre Dame-Army contest had been played
Saturday, the Irish upped their

scored nine touchdowns while
gaining just six via the pass in the second
downs. Drives of 67, 49, 74, 36, 49 and 82 yards in the first two quarters
arm by Army.

Parsigian was part
ting the first scoring drive of the afternoon. 

"The Irish were our
to the right. The Irish offense

Army was the last opponent for Notre Dame's Fighting Irish.

The seventh-grader's reaction came as a surprise even to himself. As

time. "Surely," he thought, "this is only the beginning. Hanratty and

Army: turns to USC

It was an unusual scene, one of surprising intensity and fervor.

Two days after Thanksgiving, on November 28th, 1970, he sat in front of

time. "No way at all." 

Two days after Thanksgiving, on November 28th, 1970, he sat in front of

Hoof scrimmage

The Notre Dame basketball squad will host an open intrasquad scrimmage this Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The public is invited.

Army

saving Irish fans
grounds for much needed op-

arm in this contest.

As Collins mentioned in the lockerroom after the Army vic-
tory, and to no one's surprise, "To

Vis Dorr

The Irish Eye

Looking back

The seventh-grader said by himself in the corner of the kitchen, his
ting slightly forward in the yellow vinyl chair. His hands were white
tongue attacking his lips. His eyes were looking down.

But he had no awareness of the appearance he presented. His

attention was riveted to the plastic lattice-work surrounding the dial

of the household radio. Only rarely did his attention stray past the

radio to the darkness beyond the window, to the wind and dirty

clouds of a November evening in 1964.

He knew little and understood less of what he was hearing. He was

Catholic, and was just emerging from years of identifying with "good
guys" and "bad guys." Perhaps that's why he was so unprepared for what happened as the game wound to its con-

clusion.

The "good guys" didn't win in 1964. Craig Fertig passed, Rod

Sherman caught, and Southern Cal scored in the final two minutes to win and crush Notre Dame's precarious hold on a National Championship in Ara Parsegian's first year at South Bend.

The seventh-grader's reaction came as a surprise even to himself. As

the game ended the boy's eyes stung and filled with salt tears. He

stood up straight, turned his back, and walked out the door.

Two days after Thanksgiving, on November 28th, 1970, he sat in front of

the television set and prepared for his movie, "A Man for All Seasons." He savored the first few minutes of that game, as Notre Dame im-

mediately drove for a touchdown.

"Notre Dame 7, Southern Cal 0," read the flickering TV screen moments after Joe Theismann's 25-yard touchdown run. The young man

turned to USC triumphant 45-23 on the strength of a 20-point fourth period and

turnovers, which have plagued the

third teams in the ball game

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