Storing views presidency as threat to Constitution

by Bob Radziwill
Staff Reporter

Calling the American presidency "a creature of the Constitution," Herbert J. Storing, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, contended that a paradox existed at the same time because the executive office "seemed to be a major threat to that very Constitution."

Speaking before a capacity audience in the Architecture Auditorium last night, Storing suggested that there may have been too much presidential concentration or Congressional abdication which has caused a basic change in our system of government, a change involving Presidential escape from the limits of the institutional government.

"There has been a revival of interest in the Founders' interpretation of the Constitution which has become cancerous during the Nixon Administration," Storing said. "The United States is a constitutional democracy, which means that what government may legitimately do is determined by a system of law, with the Constitution at the apex, the distinguished professor added.

Storing noted that the criticisms of the American Presidency that have been widespread in recent years have taken two basic forms. The first, characterized by the views of John L. Sam Ervin, sees the Presidency as "having usurped the leadership role which others had intended to be exercised by the Congress." The second contends that "the American Presidency has become, in Prof. Arnold Toynbee's phrase, a 'nearly monarchical state.'"

Storing maintained the same position on American constitutional government that the Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black envisioned in the 1957 case, Reed v. Couvier. "The United States is entirely a creature of the Constitution and its power and authority have no other source. It can only act in accordance with the constitutional provisions imposed by the Constitution," Black wrote.

Storing then noted that Schlissel's argument that a President can use "powers unambiguously given by the Constitution but legislated by the Constitution" was "a straw man," the distinguished professor said. "I shall argue, on the contrary, that the strategy of the American Founders for dealing with the tension between executive prerogative and rule of law was to grant powers with a noble spaciousness so that all that a President had to do, he could do constitutionally," the University of Chicago professor stated.

The Constitution is meant to be "modest, and elastic enough to meet the demands of certainly and yet retain its character of law," he continued. "Obviously no broad scheme runs the danger of stretching the 'rule of law' or 'Constitution' so as to undermine them altogether," Storing added.

Such elastic interpretations can weaken government control and add to a potentially dangerous constitutional government, according to Storing.

Storing argued with Schlissel in that a President may, at times, have to make a broad interpretation of his powers out of necessity, but maintained that "the President must make a public argument" to legitimize his actions. "It is of crucial importance that the propriety of presidential action be argued in constitutional pro and cons," Storing added.

Commenting on the system of checks and balances, Storing called it "the working principle or enforcer of the supremacy of the Constitution," noting that "it is not accurate to interpret it as being static," the guest lecturer said. "Rather, it is a remarkably vigorous and successful system which was intended to function over time and therefore must be seen directly and judged over time as an evolving system." Prof. Donald Kommers, a co-panelist in last night's discussion of the role of the presidency, the wake of Watergate, the student Union Academic Union gave this lecture, and in particular, the highly qualified guest lecturers who have given presentations. "It's only better than bringing in same Washington gangster at 4000 per lecture," Kommers noted.

Kommers, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, agreed with Storing's observation on the effects of Watergate.

"Now everyone is laboring to find the intention of the Framers in the wake of Watergate," Kommers said.

The Notre Dame professor called the Framers 'realists, not idealists who produced a document acceptable to the folks of his day, and who left its interpretation to a very open-ended fashion to future times."

Kommers centered his explanation for the demoralization of the presidency around the conflict between the Presidency and Congress because the electoral process is now lost in Kommers explained.

"The system is working too well, but nothing meaningful is getting done," the Notre Dame government professor pointed out. "Elections good office is not the sole solution because too often these same men are stubborn. There must be a group of unity in the political party affections to kind the legislative and executive branches," Kommers suggested. "That's where you get responsible, accountable and majority government," he added.

Kommers went on to accuse Nixon and his confederates for the Watergate plot. "Super cook engineered a political conspiracy against constitutional government. It was almost overthrown if not for the efforts of the press," Kommers said.

Returning to the significance of the political party, Kommers observed, "If Nixon had brought the Republican party into the White House, Watergate would have happened." (continued on page 5)

Coed living proposal gets positive response

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Reaction among members of the university community yesterday toward the Grace Hall coed living proposal strongly favored the initiation of such a plan.

The proposal, submitted by Grace Resident Fr. Thomas McNally, calls for 100 female students to be housed in one section on each of four floors of Grace as part of a 30-year experimental program in coeducation. At the end of the year evaluations of the program's success would be made and the future of the experiment would be decided.

McNally commented on the possible future of the experiment following the yearlong experiment. "If this experiment succeeds," said McNally, "I would propose increasing the numbers of females in the years ahead.

Eventually I would like to have an equal number of men and women," remarked McNally. "It would be an incremental process.

Plan termed extremely reasonable.

Fr. William Tooby, Director of the Campus Ministry, called the proposal "extremely reasonable." "It strikes me as an extremely reasonable and very responsible proposal," remarked Tooby.

The whole question is not to handle overgrowth. Coed living should be accepted on its own merits," explained Tooby. "It provides close and varied contact with the opposite sex which is a very healthy experience for young men and women. It can be a useful growing experience for the individual." Tooby noted. The president of Smith College, another school run by the Holy Cross order where coed living is practiced, strongly opposed to careful structuring and evaluation as keys to success.

Tooby said that the return of the coed dorm at Smith College noted the lack of experience in the coed dorm. "The organizational issue is almost incoherent to the one sex dorms," the rector stated. He returned this phenomenon to the problem of healthy social interaction. (continued on page 5)

Survey of alumni proposed

Concerning possible negative reaction on the part of some alumni, Bob Howl, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, commented, "The argument that the alumni don't want coed dorms is outdated."

"I think that they should contact the alumni more directly," Tooby said. "I don't think the opposition would be that strong." If that's the only argument against coed dorms, then I don't think it would be that hard to overcome," concluded Howl.

Robert Griffin, ND's assistant director of development, declined to comment, remarking, "I'd have to give it a great deal more thought before I'd care to make a statement, though on the surface it seems good," he noted.

Grace Resident McNally elaborated on the criteria for selection of participants in the experiment. "We would look for people who have the time and energy to make it work, not just people looking for a good room," he said.

The actual means for selection are not yet known, he added. "There will certainly be interviews and possibly questionnaires," he said, "in which we will look for people who are willing to do something seriously, personally committed to the idea."
Ping pong league halfway through five week season

The Notre Dame Ping Pong League is now halfway through its five-week season, and, according to Mike Messenger, founder and Commissioner, things are looking well for the 12 teams currently competing for the campus championship. The standings of the six South Quad teams show Holy Cross first with a 3-0 record, followed by Alumni 2-0, Cavanaugh II 2-1, Grace and St. Ed's with a 1-1 record. The six North Quad teams have no record, with the games still to be played on Grace's team in 3rd and 4th singles and doubles.

Games are played in the basements of the Towers, Holy Cross, and sometimes in LaPorte, where the league gets a discount. The play-offs and finals will be played in Flanner. The team captains agree where the games will be held and no home court advantage is given. No women's teams joined the ping pong league. However, Carol Simmons, the only female member of the league, is allowed to play on Grace's team in 3rd and 4th singles and doubles.

Sixty people, five to a team, participate in the ping pong competition. "Hopefully, the captain of the winning team will receive a trophy," said Messenger. "At the end of the season, one and one other North Quad team will make it to the play-offs. The season isn't over yet, though, and plenty of good games still remain to be played."

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Herbie Hancock, In Concert, Thursday, February 20

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4 p.m. - Seminar, "A survey of results obtained from pulse radiolysis experiments using a lefotron 49a accelerator" by dr. Pierre Cardier, rad. lab. conference room
5 p.m. - Vespers, evening, log chapel.
7 p.m. - Coffee meeting, at heath club, health club lobby
7 p.m. - Lecture, "George Seferis" by Sr. Francesca Kane, Regina aud.
8 p.m. - Political conference, "The court," by dr. David Fellenbaum, lab. aud.
8 p.m. - Concert, herbie hancock, stepan center.
8 p.m. - Lecture, "Thomas Mann: a critical appraisal" by dr. F. Brian Connop, lab. aud.
8 p.m. - Concert, two harpsichord recital, stapleton lounge.
8 p.m. - "The interior," "medley" by r. Jeffrey. dir. f. Syberg, $1.50.
O'Laughlin aud.

On energy program

Ford willing to compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford was reported Wednesday ready to compromise on parts of his controversial energy program, but he mentioned that nothing will happen until congressional Democrats come up with a better idea.

Ford's comments followed developments in a presidential advisory task force that has suggested to state governors that Ford might offer another "no-strings" energy program if unemployment stays high and the recession fails to bottom out.

Also, Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that Ford had decided to "tilt" toward higher gasoline prices as a means of holding down increases in the cost of home heating oil, jet fuel and other petroleum products.

The result could push retail gas prices as much as 14 cents a gallon while holding heating oil prices below the rate of seven-cent increases, Nessen said.

Over sausage and eggs at the White House Wednesday morning, Ford asked 11 Democratic senators if 10 of them from the South for help on his energy program.

Unless we get some action, the country is in serious trouble, Nessen quoted Ford as telling the lawmakers. "Everyday that passes we become more vulnerable to blackmail by countries that have no concern for our welfare."

Relating the exacting to reporters, Nessen emphasized a hard line. "The next step is up to the Democrats to come up with a program that the President can look at," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, Senate and House Democrats met just hours before they shelled out a common approach to the energy shortage and John Pastors, D-LA, reported that it would be several weeks before an alternative package was ready. Ford reportedly feels that this is too long. "The country cannot tolerate drift any longer," he told the governors.

He described his plan as "insurance" against another Arab embargo. Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers told the key energy program that in the event of such a "beyond Los Angeles county would come to a screeching halt due to the shortage of gasoline."

Over the same meeting, Ford was asked what the president's appeal was low key. "The whole tone of the meeting was one of compromise and conciliation," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he was "encouraged" that Ford was willing to sit down with Democratic leaders to hammer out a solution. "We don't want confrontation," he said.

Even Interior Secretary Roger C. Morton, the administration's energy spokesman, said Ford was "totally flexible" but he added: "There are certain principles that have to be adhered to."

Meanwhile, L. Williams Seidman, Ford's economic coordinator, said the president was "encouraged" and that a "floodtide" of new information that might cause Meissner to disband the team.

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Conservation Committee continued

Economic program continued

Changes in the past two years. Increases in the least partly due to the explosion of gravity of the situation. The increase is more than a 33 percent jump in price, even with the lower yield. But some programs have continued last year, said Jerges. This includes the shutting of radiators, changing operating procedures in the power plant to optimize its use of fuel and reduce waste of steam. We are working as hard as we can, without working a hardship on anyone. We are just asking everyone to cooperate.

According to Ganser, most of the fuel is used for heating of buildings. This is the area we are hoping to save on. During the winter months we had hoped to get people to conserve on heat. We can shut the heat off in the fall and spring to help conserve." Heating and lighting are areas that the Energy Conservation Committee members had worked on improving in conservation during the first semester. According to Carol Simmons, student representative on the committee, each member surveyed his own area and found ways of cutting down on consumption. The measures taken have had considerable effect on fuel use, especially in the library and ACC. Another area of saving is within the power plant. It is presently burning 10 percent coal and 90 percent of the more expensive heating oil. The plant will be running "about 30 percent coal" when the operations are changed," said Ganser. This will mean savings of fuel costs in the future. "It's not getting better; it's getting worse," said Ganser. "We want people to cooperate, not get complacent."

Conservation, not much

Energy program continued

co costs."

should cooperate to help cut serv ation Committee. "Every­

derson Wilson, associate dean of Engineering and a mem­

ber of the Energy Con­

servation Committee. "Everyone should cooperate to help cut routes."

Inflation has already caused an increase in tuition fees of $200 for this academic year which is at least partly due to the explosion of coal and heating oil prices in the past two years. Increases in the future can only be kept at a minimum by cutting waste of energy and fuel.

"Some people are saving," commented William Ganser, Power Plant chief engineer, "but fuel costs have more than doubled in the past two years." So for this year, fuel consumption is down about ten percent over last year.

Fuel usage in the last two years has totaled approximately 1.4 million units (1 million BTU's), and is expected to drop to somewhere below 1 million units for this fiscal year. Costs will continue to soar, however, as the price of each unit has increased by 3.5% for the fiscal year 1973-74 to more than doubled price of $1.35 for this year. The increase is more than a 50 percent jump in price, even with the lower yield. But some programs have continued last year, said Jerges. This includes the shutting of radiators, changing operating procedures in the power plant to optimize its use of fuel and reduce waste of steam. We are working as hard as we can, without working a hardship on anyone. We are just asking everyone to cooperate.

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Conservation, not much
University remains undecided regarding '75-'76 tuition increase

by Chris Herity
Staff Reporter

The amount of the tuition increase for 1975-'76 academic year still remains undecided.

When asked as to the amount of the increase, Father Jerome Wilson, vice-president of Finance, said, "I can't say at this time how high it will be." The increase will be determined by the Trustees in May.

Wilson said that the trustees at their next meeting will discuss the available options and that a final decision will be reached. He added that the trustees have not yet reached a decision on the tuition rates but that the increases for some other programs may be slightly higher.

The university has tried to reduce costs in this department by recently changing to a different rubber collecting company. The new company has planned to double collection rates which triggered the decision to switch to another company at the cost.

The use of the O'Shaughnessy contribution will be made possible as soon as the stock is sold. Wilson acknowledged that action may take some time until the declining market situation is remedied.

Professor Paul Rathburn had mentioned in a February 6 interview that by attracting the enrollment of eligible minorities, including blacks and women, the tuition increase gap between public and private schools might close. He later clarified this statement, saying that he was considering colleges in the nation as a whole. He felt that attracting minorities into college ranks would be the answer to fulfilling demand, enrollments at schools which had priced themselves "out of business."

The softspoken Mrs. Ford said.

The observer

Found last May

Our discs SLA victim list

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - A court document disclosed Wednesday for the first time that FBI agents found Synthemis Liberation Army lists of candidates for death and kidnapping in a Los Angeles house. The lists have been in the hands of Patricia Ford, her onetime fiancee, and a card, her airline student card, which was found on the back of a newborn boy's

Mrs. Ford's business is

The card and photos were

tattoos not taboo despite current state of economy

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - People at the (case) are an out-of-the-way location and the pain they must endure, customers still flock to Mrs. Audrey Ford's tattoo parlor.

Mrs. Ford's business is

on the mother's famous stockyards.

"One woman, a beautiful woman, came up from Wesley with her husband. She was wearing diamonds and a fur," the outspoken Mrs. Ford said.

"Well, she has 71 rose tattoos and she could put on a bikini and they wouldn't show.

About 30 years ago, her husband tattooed a fake mole on the back of a newboyn's leg.

"The child was stolen from the mother at birth by the father and she had no other way of identifying him, so when she got him back, she had him tattooed." Mrs. Ford said.

"Birthmarks often go away, but not tattoos."

Some of her other customers have been school teachers, college students for cowboys, elevator operators and exotic dancers.

"Some of our customers are the elderly," the petite, 55-year-old Mrs. Ford said. "A person that's a diabetic has tattooed on his hip. He's a diabetic because they're often unable to talk when they're 8, or 9." The shop is adorned with steers, cacti, yuccas, and pictures of tattooable tattoos, from the traditional names and "Mother" to Mrs. Ford's specialty - rainbow-haired peacocks. The prices depend on the extent of the work, beginning at $3 for a name to $30 for the peacock. "Just a week ago, I had one boy and 11 girls come in for tattoos," she said. "I do a lot of the karate dragons and Harley-Davidson motorcycle insignias, but most of our women get little roses or butterflies that are really colorful."

Tattoos not taboo despite current state of economy

The material involved was found May 14 when an army of police surrounded an indoor shopping center in Los Angeles. Nobody was home, but the next day six SLA members involved in the Hearst kidnapping were killed in an exchange of shots and burning of another house a few miles away.

The death candidacy list of a dozen prominent San Francisco business leaders and a list of "possible people to snatch" were revisions of lists originally found in a Concord, Calif., home at the time of Remino's and Little's arrests - three months before the Hearst heiress was kidnapped last Feb. 4 from her apartment.

Two months after that Miss Hearst joined the SLA and she says she is a fugitive from numerous criminal charges.

Also introduced at the hearing were 30 weapons found in the backyard Los Angeles house. They included a pistol and shotgun which the prosecution contends were purchased in Oakland by Little and Remino.

Judge Gordon Minder said he would rule on the defense motion before Monday. The Little-Remino trial has been scheduled in Sacramento for 1975, but a fair trial would be impossible in Oakland.
At Morrissey meeting

McLaughlin discusses calendar

by John D. Connors
Staff Reporter

The academic calendar was the main topic of conversation in an annual gathering of students with Student Government President Pat McLaughlin in Morrissey's lounge last night.

Calling the calendar a shaft instead of a compromise, McLaughlin said, "The Academic Council recommended a post Labor Day start and a break during Thanksgiving, and it just assumed that the break at Thanksgiving would be longer than it is now."

McLaughlin also said, "Unless students do in any way protest students on the Academic Council but he felt nothing would happen. "No one on the Academic Council wants to bring up the issue again," he added.

Suggestions were made about starting a boycott or forming picket lines, but McLaughlin replied negatively to the suggestion. "In our talk at the Hall President's Council meeting last night, the same suggestion came out, but most members felt it wouldn't work with mid-semester exams coming up.

McLaughlin also said, "Unless you have a large number of dorms, like 50 or 60, it's not worth striking, you shouldn't strike. If you have less than that, it makes the students look bad. The administration will just say that students don't care about the issue."

Some student in the audience said the calendar is just one example of a week that Burtchesall, University provost, is not in touch with student opinion about a long Thanksgiving break.

Replying to these complaints, McLaughlin pointed out that a meeting would be held Thursday night (tonight) in LaForte ballroom at 6:30 to talk about complaints. "We figure most talk will be about the calendar, but any complaints can be brought forward."

Bills before the Indiana legislature were also discussed. McLaughlin stated that the bill relieving universities of liability in alcohol related accidents had a good chance for passage but felt that it wouldn't have much effect on drinking on campus. "We still won't be able to have ball parties."

Concerning the bill to lower the drinking age to 18, McLaughlin said, "The bill went to the House Public Policy Committee, and the chairman, Chester Dobis, said it wouldn't get out of his committee, but Richard Bodine, a Democrat from South Bend is pressuring the chairman to hold a hearing and get the bill out of committee onto the floor. It is also "very possible," he added, "that the age limit will be raised in 19 before the bill is passed."

Questions about dorm life and the power of the rector were raised, and McLaughlin said, "Students don't want to challenge the rectors, and they're afraid they'll get into more trouble."

He suggested that student with complaints contact Brian McGinty, student government political coordinator. McLaughlin also read several proposals that are being studied by a committee in the S.L.C., which would limit rectors' powers and increase student rights.

One student suggested student representation on the Board of Trustees, which is being considered by some state universities.

Replying, McLaughlin said, "We would need a lot of students on the board, and a few wouldn't do us much good. At the present time, we give presentations before the board and this seems to work well. The board members listen to us and give us a decent chance. I wouldn't favor getting one or two seats on the board if it meant giving up our presentations."

Concerning the upcoming elections, McLaughlin said, "I will not endorse anybody in the upcoming elections, and I feel that the biggest issue is the students vs. administration."

Co-ed dorm reactions positive

(continued from page 1)

The 100 undergraduate women would be composed of freshmen and volunteers who now live elsewhere on campus. Space would be created for the women by reducing the number of first year males entering the hall, with the unused beds available to residents off campus, according to McLaughlin.

McLaughlin expressed the hope that a large number of present residents would not be forced to leave. "My hope is that men now in Grace would be willing to subject themselves to a greater risk in the lottery to assure a cordial educational experience for those who remain," remarked McNally.

I hope it will not be necessary to force anyone out," commented McNally.

The co-ed sections would be "very much a part of the hall," said McNally. "The entire hall will be involved, all the people would be part of the experience," he explained.

"The only change in hall activities will be an increase in educational programs to bring men and women together," said McNally.

Concerning specific changes in the hall operation to accommodate women McNally explained, "Security would have to be beefed up in areas where women reside, but whether Detec cards will be used will be decided later."

McLaughlin also said, "U nless students don't care about the issue."
The observer  Thursday, February 20, 1975

SMC room selection procedures chosen by Student Affairs staff

by Cathy Busto  Staff Reporter

M. Mary's Student Affairs staff decided yesterday to adopt Proposal B as its official room selection procedure for this spring, according to Housing Director Nanette Blais.

Under this proposal, a student will have the option of freezing her present room. If all present occupants also wish to do so, or to participate in the class lottery. Room selection with priority to classes in number are also part of the policy.

Kissinger returns from Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Washington Wednesday at the end of his 10th Middle East peace-seeking mission, bringing with him new proposals to settle the conflict.

Kissinger's second major concern on his 10-day journey through the Middle East and Europe was a possible reduction in the price of oil.

In Paris, his last stop before flying home, Kissinger break-fasted with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and indicated afterward the United States probably would attend a preparatory meeting next month for a French-proposed international energy conference.

The secretary planned to return to the Middle East in about three weeks to try to conclude an agreement between Egypt and Israel on a new troop withdrawal in the Sinai desert east of the Suez canal.

The room selection with priority to class means that juniors have first choice, sophomores, second choice and freshmen, third choice. Priority is given according to the number that the student has.

Under this housing policy, no rooms will be reserved for freshmen. Freshmen will be placed in rooms after the room selection process.

A student may freeze her room on April fourteenth, and the lottery will be on April 16. The times and places will be posted later. Room selection days are Monday, April 21 through Thursday, April 24.

A $50.00 non-refundable room deposit fee is due in the Business Office during business hours on April 9 for juniors, April 10 for sophomores, and April 11 for freshmen. "Anyone not having a receipt at the time of room selection will be placed last by the Housing Office," Blais noted.

Blais added that the room deposit fee could not be refunded if a student decides to transfer or to move off campus after the room selection.

"Students who are moving off campus, transferring, taking a leave of absence, or going abroad should give their names to the Housing Office by April 11," Blais said. Students who have any questions should see Blais before April eleventh.

Blais observed that letters will be sent out by next week to students who are taking leave of absence so that they can choose a contact student to select their room for them. She noted that several people do not have contact students. Students should send the name of a friend to the Housing Office to choose their rooms for them if they do not have a contact student.

Last Monday night the SMC Student Government conducted a poll during dinner concerning the room selection policy. According to Blais, approximately 25 percent of the student body voted. Of the 25 percent of the students who voted, over half of them voted for some type of freeze policy. The highest objection to any policy was the proposal of reserving rooms for freshmen.

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Committee formed to probe CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A House special committee Wednesday to investigate all government intelligence agencies, including the CIA.

On a 238-120 vote, the House established a select committee on intelligence to be a special division in the House as a whole.

Earlier, House Republicans and charged the committee with trying to create a "stacked deck" aimed at limiting the investigation only to the scope operations under the Nixon administration.

But the Democrats want a stacked deck that said Rep. Barbara B. Conboy, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Intelligence Policy Committee. He said the scope of the investigation should extend back to at least the Johnson administration.

The measure in its final form suited both sides, Rep. Leunc. N. Noddy, D-Mich., called the committee a "sham." Democratic Party leaders have argued that the third special panel named since Watergate, the CIA Nerdz has been charged with examining the Armed Services special subcommittee on intelligence.

The special investigations will cover government's concerns with the CIA and other agencies, particularly with respect to activities and other political disturbances.

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By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A Watergate grand jury Wednesday indicted an attorney and a document preparer for their alleged part in a former President Richard M. Nixon's gift of vice presidential papers to the National Archives.

The Nixon's 1969 tax return showed the gift, valued at $57,000, was listed as personal gain.

In actuality, the papers granting the gift were signed and notarized April 18, 1970, two days after Congress passed a law sharply cutting back tax benefits for gifts made after July 26, 1968.


Former White House deputy assistant Edward L. Morgan, who already has pleaded guilty for his part in backdating the gift, was named an unindicted co-conspirator. Morgan was sentenced in December to four months in prison and 20 months probation for his part in the backdating scheme.

DeMarco was charged with conspiring to defraud the United States, making false statements to the Internal Revenue Service, and obstructing an inquiry of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation.

Nixon was charged with conspiracy to defraud, and with assisting in the preparation of a false document filed with a federal income tax return.

The court said conviction for fraud to defraud and for making false statements to the IRS carry maximum penalties of five years and a $10,000 fine.

Additionally, obstructing a congressional inquiry five years and $5,000; and assisting in preparing a false statement three years and $5,000.

After the IRS ruled against Nixon's deductions, he agreed to pay almost $500,000 in back taxes and interest penalties. He said his personal savings would be "virtually wiped out."

Nixon's pre-presidential papers were moved to storage facilities under control of the General Services Administration on March 26, 1969. But this act itself was not claimed to constitute the "gift," the indictment said, adding that DeMarco, Newman and Morgan took various parts in having Nixon deed actually transfering

the material to the government fraudulently backdated to March 27, 1969.

The IRS audit division began a re-audit of the Nixon tax returns on Dec. 1, 1973, and continued into 1974. The GSA and the joint congressional committee entered the investigation in 1974 at the request of Nixon.

The indictment said that during these investigations, "the conspirators would conceal and cause the concealment of various documents... and would destroy or cause the destruction of other such documents in the course of the investigation of the House committee.

During the government's study of the claimed deduction, IRS investigators urged Nixon to appoint DeMarco, Newman and Morgan to investigate.

The investigators said that if Nixon's aides could be compelled to testify, they could "possibly connect the taxpayer with the preparation of the return," thus providing the basis for a fraud penalty allegation. The position became more solid when President Ford pardoned Nixon Sept. 9, 1974, and Watergate-related offenses.

G.O.P. claims 'stacked deck'

Committee formed to probe CIA

FRAUD CHARGED

Nixon's tax aids indicted

WANTED

Nixon riders to Cincinnati.

219 Call Earl 2342

Nixon riders to Kent, Ohio.

Mike Feb. 20. Call Brian 411-3864

Need 10 or Paul Tit. 389-2159

Ride wanted DC area weekend.

March 1st. Frn ST

Married couple needed for live-in arrangements for house rental.

Salary, White P.E.P. Inc. 3815 S. Wabash.

I need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale Fla. during the Spring Break trip pay for gas and drive too. Please call Mark at 355-5559

Need ride to Chicago this weekend.

Urgent! 1234

Wanted: 2 or more De Paul fans.

Cases 722-3921

Wanted to buy: Girls bike, any speed. 8th. Macon 253-3158

FOR SALE

Money? Morrissey Loan will lend a helping hand for any purposes.

"Brecht's 'Galileo'"

— Saturday Review

— Adams

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Gold necklace price on Dillan on F&I. Call Sheila 292-2027

Lost: sport hat with white flowers at SMC of great sentimental value. Call 492-2927

Wanted: Gold burglary on Columbus. Leave Franco at 5:15. Call 1907-3282

Lost: black framed glasses near O'Shan. Call 389-6412

Lost: Sterling silver cross, 4 inches, no chain. Between D1 parking lot and Santa Clara Dr of garages. Call 497-6123

Lost and Found at SMC of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Find it Call 328-2027

PERSONALS

Thanks to Bovis, Boys, and Dr. G. Cheek Widell is alive and out of jail.

Morrissey Brunn, Sorry to hear about the hit and run of Dr. Garret. Call 292-3282

Mort Freen Says: SAVE STUDY

Buckwheat's coming. Call 5700

Herbie Hancock is not a rumor. Call 217-2179

Remem ber Pink Floyd? He's alive. Call 392-3106

Mariana P. Says: SAVE STUDY

Duckie, Duckie, Duckie

M bar

Rappin' Rats are back.

FOR RENT

Now renting to 3 to 6 bedroom homes.

Contact furnished for Sept.

Call 234-5264

4 no. sublet of a $175.00 1 bedroom apt for only $30. If interested call Bonnie 323-5513

R.I.P.

Lost: Great operatic necklace in Dillan on F&I. Call Sheila 292-2027

Movie theatre season only at 2 and 8 PM.

Another Special Event

Film Theatre Season of Special Events.

GEORGE DARBY

IN CONCERT

AND SPECIAL GUEST

KELLY RANKIN

WED. FEB. 26
8:30 P.M.

VALPAPO Y.M.C.A.
VALPAPO, INDIANA

TICKETS: $5.50 AT THE DOOR

FRIDAYS: $5.00 PER EYE, STUDENTS, TUTUS, 10% DISCOUNT

STUDENT STAFF: $2.00 PER ATTENDANCE

Tickets AT BOX OFFICE TO HOME GAMES ONLY.

No chain. Between D1 parking lot and Santa Clara Dr of garages.

For your help, call 1907-3282

Mariana P. Says: SAVE STUDY

Duckie, Buckwheat's coming.

Normandy

To the SMC guy with the red beret, you're a beautiful person.

An admirer

R.I.P.

Remember Pink Floyd's Townies? Horace Hanacek is not a rumor.

Call 3108

Mort Freen Says: SAVE STUDY

Duckie, Buckwheat's coming.

Normandy

To the SMC guy with the red beret, you're a beautiful person.

An admirer

Lorene E.

Anna

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Duckie, Buckwheat's coming.
by Pete McLough

Iceman' alive and well with Irish

by Greg Corgan

SMC trounces Bethel

The Notre Dame ski team traveled East to the Ohio Governor's Cup on Friday afternoon. The men's team, coming away with a fourth place finish out of eight teams in the slalom and giant slalom events, and the women, placing second in those events in a field of five teams.

In the slalom event, sophomore Steve L'Heureux captured third place in the 54-man field, while captain Stan Rice finished 15th. Junior Ed Byrne was the top Irisher for the finisher in the giant slalom event, taking sixth place. While L'Heureux had another fine performance to finish tenth.

The Notre Dame ski team stretched its win streak to six in a row with a dominating performance in the slalom.