**Impeachment? Reactions Varied**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress is clearly up in arms about President Nixon's dismissal of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox but no consensus has yet formed about beginning impeachment proceedings against him, a UPI poll indicated yesterday.

Approximately half the House members and senators reached said they were undecided as to whether the House should begin impeachment proceedings against Nixon. Few of those who favored the beginning of proceedings showed enthusiasm for the task they might face.

Contrary to what might be expected, a majority of the House Republicans polled said they had reached no conclusion either for or against impeachment hearings. At least two of Nixon's most consistent supporters in the House said they would support impeachment hearings if further investigation brought out more damaging facts against him.

NBC meantime disclosed results of a Quayle Poll of the general public, which it commissioned, that said 25 per cent of persons contacted opposed Nixon's firing of Cox, and that 44 per cent said Nixon should be impeached and 46 per cent said he should resign. Only 22 per cent said they approved of Nixon's conduct in office. NBC said the percentages add to more than 100 because some persons answered yes to both questions of whether Nixon should resign and whether he should be impeached.

Many congressmen responding to the UPI poll expressed disagreement with Nixon's dismissal of Cox. A good portion of those who did oppose impeachment proceedings said Nixon's move was unwise, wrong or a blunder, but that it was not serious enough to warrant impeachment.

House and Senate members were asked: "Would you favor the beginning of impeachment proceedings against the President?" In the House, which would have to make the first move on any impeachment proceedings, 66 members answered yes, 50 no and 106 were noncommittal. Broken down by party the result were 59 Democrats and 7 Republicans, for, 13 Democrats and 37 Republicans against and 49 Democrats and 97 Republicans noncommittal.

In the Senate, which would have to try articles of impeachment brought by the House, the tally was 16 for impeachment proceedings, 11 against and 21 noncommittal.

**Mackey Fights And 'Runs For Fun'**

USF Press, Cecil Mackey closed out Physical Fitness Week by fighting Mayor Dick Greco in a judo match and running 12 miles Saturday. At right, USF judo champ Tom Rigg positions himself in the Gym. Below, Mackey takes a break with wife Clare and son John during the USF-sponsored "Run For Fun."

**Tampa Water Promises Undergo Reconsideration**

Hartley To Testify At Meeting
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration yesterday returned prosecution of the Watergate case to Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Peterson, who once again expressed anger that he had been taken out of it in the first place.

Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork, who finally fired Cox because he was unable to charge of the Watergate case and all related matters. "I was not going to fire Cox. I didn't want to fire Cox," Bork said yesterday.

Washingt0n <UPl-Egypt-Israel relations took another small step toward an end of front line fighting in the Middle East yesterday, with an agreement between the two countries to hold talks in Jerusalem on October 23. The agreement was announced by Both President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Meir of Israel.

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**Prof’s $1 Million Lawsuit Said Awaiting Response**

Dr. Kenneth Megill, ex-University of Florida (UF) philosophy professor, said last night he is “waiting for additional response” in his $1 million lawsuit against the Board of Regents (BOR), saying UP Press E.T. York and former UP Press Stephen O’Connell.

Megill, state chairman of the American Federation of Teacher AFT/Ch (AFT), said he was fired as a result of his union activity. He said he believes being a Marxist was not directly related to his dismissal.

**Oracle Gets ACP Award**

For the seventh straight year, the Oracle has been awarded the All-American rating in the annual judging of collegiate newspapers conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Oracle received “Marks of Distinction,” in all five categories judged. The categories were: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

Robert Fiallo, now a graduate student in journalism at the University of South Carolina, was the Oracle editor during the period of judging. Present editor, Laurel T. Beam, was managing editor at that time.

Last spring, the Oracle was named the best student newspaper in the Southeast by Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society. The American Newspaper Publishers Association have in the past designated the Oracle as the top collegiate newspaper in the nation.

*Oracle photo by Bob Phillips*
Impeachment Without Honor

Many Americans have had enough. Others have had too much but feel impeachment would make things worse.

Impeachment is a strong reaction but it is the only rational choice. Time and time again President Nixon has had the power and the opportunity to take steps to resolve national problems. It is highly unlikely he will break his precedent of inept action. Resignation would be best for the country but is not probable.

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Nixon has failed to cooperate with the judiciary—insisting on having his own way like a spoiled child.

Even if the tapes prove him not guilty, his erratic behavior raises questions about his judgment. The people have lost trust in his leadership—the very same people who gave him his historical landslide.

HIS ADMINISTRATION has lied to the American people long enough. There is no need for more broken promises. Additional deceit by the executive branch should not be tolerated.

However, Congressmen dodge controversial issues until voters demand action. The time has come. Each person has a responsibility to express his or her opinion on this serious subject. The presidency is not too sacred to come under constitutional fire; the impeachment powers were written to provide for situations like this.

America can overcome corruption, but the concern and unity of the people is needed. The names of the House of Representative members from Florida and their Washington addresses are supplied so each reader can take part and have a voice in the democratic process. Let the representatives know what their constituents think—write today.

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Presidents' Council Seeks 'Uniform' CLEP Policy

TALLAHASSEE—The Council of Presidents yesterday voted to draw up a statewide policy governing College Level Examination Programs (CLEP) and agreed to appoint a group to interpret the Board of Regents (BOR) new outside employment policy.

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said the CLEP proposal will now go to the BOR for approval. If approved, it will require a uniform policy be adopted by all nine state universities, he said.

"THE POLICY simply says there will be a uniform policy," Mautz said. "It will be system-wide."

The presidents also agreed to begin interpretation of the outside employment policy adopted in July. The new policy eliminates the one day per week limitation previously imposed and places the employment "at the discretion of the president."

In other business, the council discussed a "fringe benefit package" adopted by Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian. Mautz said the package will grant $18 per month in major medical insurance for each state university employee.

Mautz said his office has been working on fringe benefit possibilities for about two years. All proposed benefits must receive legislative approval.

"It is now moving toward the legislature," Mautz said. "We have been making a very determined effort to get fringe benefits of some consequence for faculty members."

Memorial Services Set

Memorial services will be held for Dr. Robert Zetler, former professor of English, Friday at 2 p.m. at the University Chapel Fellowship.

Zetler, who died Aug. 26, was the first chairman of the English Department and associate dean of Language-Literature when it was a division.

Russell Cooper, assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Elton Smith will speak at the services.

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Cuban Play Presents 'Tremendous Challenge'

DAVID BUTMAN
Oracle Staff Writer

"It's a tremendous challenge to actors," said Theatre Arts Department Chairman Herbert Shore, describing the presentation of the play "The Night of the Assassin.

"I like it. It's very exciting and contemporary. It applies to our lives," said Shore, who directs the show.

THE PLAY by Cuban playwright Jose Triana concerns three children, who keep trying through ritual to kill their parents. "The Night of the Assassin" blends comedy and terror, make believe and frightening reality.

"It's really about oppression and tyranny and what they do about it," Shore commented.

"If you live under tyranny you have to have the guts to do something about it or you make your own prisons.

"The Night of the Assassin" will be presented by the Theatre for New Repertory in the University Theatre Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

The cast and design crew are Mike Leighton, Jose Ay servants and Cris Trogue as the three children; Tondacia Jade EStories is the student art designer; faculty costume is John Schult; with student assistant Cara Varnell; and Robert Wolff is faculty lighting designer.

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Students rehearse . . . a scene from "The Night of the Assassin."
Heffron chose to film the last few days of the Fillmore-West and show some of the reasons why Graham was forced to close down.

WHAT RESULTED from the filming is a fascinating ‘rockumentary’ film, on the level of ‘Gimme Shelter’ by the Rolling Stones and ‘Mad Dogs and Englishmen’ by Joe Cocker, et al.

‘Fillmore’ is a different music movie because of the footage of what Bill Graham had to go through to produce his concerts. A lesser man would have dropped dead from exhaustion long before Graham had to call it quits.

Graham is a tough promoter and it shows. He is filming hugging on the telephone with groups such as Cold Blood and John核算 who are arguing over their fees and trivialities such as free tickets. Graham won’t take any nonsense and eventually the groups are signed.

WATCHING THIS and other related incidents, you realize that this happened constantly and the drain of continual warfare with rock and roll bands is almost too much to bear. It becomes a losing battle.

If the sequences about Graham are fascinating, the greater portion of musical segments can be called undistinguished at best.

The most noticeable disappointing point is Santana, who comes across on film as remarkably mediocre.

AT THE opposite end of the scale, The Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and It’s A Beautiful Day present the finest rock sounds recorded on film since the Rolling Stones filmed Altamont.

Despite some minor disappointments on music, ‘Fillmore’ tends to be an enthralling film about a man and his dream and the death of that dream. ‘Fillmore’ will be presented today in LAN 105 as part of the Tuesday Night Special Film Series. Showtimes are 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Three USF students are competing in the title of ‘Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair’ for 1974 and music scholarships totalling $4,000. The vocalists are Phebe Farrow, Mary Dorothy Diana and Maria Celeste Dameron. They will be judged in vocal competition Thursday through Saturday at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs, Fla.
Women Place Well

In just two years of intercollegiate competition, USF's women have made great progress, as was evident this weekend.

For its fifth consecutive time, the first three on a club level—USF captured the Suncoast College Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tourney. And playing in only its second badminton meet, the Brahmisses placed third in the state championships here.

DESPITE having to stage a dramatic 15-point rally against second-place St. Petersburg Junior College, USF cooled off in singles competition, the Brahmisses finished second to a talented Seminoie group. USF's Deanne McDonald placed third and scored nine points on champion Donna Wilson of FSU, the highest total Wilson has surrendered this season.

McDonald and Kathy John paced USF's doubles corps with a victory over the tourney's number two team.

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USF Drives To Victory

It was an enjoyable Sunday for USF's Sports Car Club (USFSCC) as it captured five firsts and one runner-up split in a USFSCC-sponsored autocross.

Forty-two cars entered the meet with 16 trophies being awarded, the Brahman club taking top honors.

Todd Pearce was star of the day as he raced to victory in Modified class while recording the fastest time of the autocross.

Modifield-3 belonged to Howard Duncan in his Datsun 311 as John Parker took his Volkswagen to the top in C- Foreign Sedan.

Driving a Gremlin, Bob Thaggard triumphed in A-Trans and Danny Shields was victorious in B-Sports. USF's second-place finish was turned in by Terry Wright in B-Sports.

To this youngster, even a hurdle feels nice...

...following a day of jogging in the "Run for Fun."
Brahmans Evaporate Hurricanes

BY DAVE MOORHAN
Oracle Sports Editor

If USF was looking ahead to its showdown with St. Louis, it sure did a good job of fooling everyone Saturday with an overwhelming 7-0 triumph over Miami.

The Billikens, defending NCAA champions arrived here this Saturday, promise to be one of USF's toughest battles of the season.

BUT THE Brahmans never really experienced a letdown with Miami, recording their second shutout in succession and reaching the seven goal mark for the second time.

"We kinda wore them down," Coach Dan Holcomb said of the 7-0 Brahmans. "We were just too quick for them."

In the contest, USF held a slim 2-0 halftime edge. But two second period goals by Mike Knott and five points in an 11-minute span suddenly turned the game into a rout.

AGAIN St. Louis freshmen Knott and Pete Mohrmann were standouts for USF. Knott increased his team scoring leadership to nine, and Mohrmann tallied twice for his sixth and seventh points.

Sophomore Bill Pecher, collecting his first two goals of the year, rounded out USF's scoring.

Through its first seven games, the Brahams have outscored their opponents 34-4 while recording four shutouts.

Knott is already one goal ahead of George Unamó's team scoring mark of last season and Mohrmann should pass it soon.

This week thoughts won't be on statistics, but rather on beating St. Louis.

The Billikens prevailed in the traditional rivalry last year with a 2-1 double overtime victory. Yet Holcomb is confident.

"WE'VE got as good a chance as ever of beating St. Louis this year," Holcomb said. "We can carry the attack to them."

Physically the Brahams' appear sound. Hurting prior to the game with Miami, the players have come along well, explained Holcomb.

Only Fred Sikorski, who suffered a broken nose, was injured against the Hurricanes but trainer Tony Jonaitis said he should be ready for St. Louis. OUT NEXT: pre-season with an Achilles heel ailment, halfback Sean O'Brien, is to begin practice this week and may see limited action against St. Louis, according to Holcomb.

"I don't think we'll have anyone that's not at least nearly healthy outside from Tom Steinbrenner," explained the Brahman boss.

"We were just too quick for them...We weren't really tested very much against Miami but we'll know how good we are this weekend."

—Dan Holcomb

Fellows Is First

Karen Fellows continued her domination of women's bowling, taking both high game (179) and series (503) in last week's USF Bowling League. Men's top game belonged to Steve McLain with a 232 while Al Rosen rolled 341 for the series title.

Fall Contests Show Promise, Problems

A 5-4-3 fall exhibition record is pretty much middle-of-the-road stuff. Small wonder then why USF baseball coach Beery Wright's comments on his team's performance fall along the same lines.

"I saw a lot of things that I like and some things that I thought could use some improvement," Wright said.

The Brahams' skipper admitted his team's most glaring problem was "we have no real leadership right now. This isn't a rap against the boys, but just a situation that we hope to iron out by the season's start."

Because he emphasized an informal atmosphere, Wright said he didn't get a chance to work with his pitchers in the bullpen and hoped this was the cause of some noticeable problems.

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