House can get vote to impeach Nixon resignation seen if Senate gets majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. William D. Miller, D-Ark., said Sunday he believed there are enough votes in the House to impeach President Nixon but suggested that Nixon might want to resign even if the vote falls short of the required two-thirds majority.

But Rep. John J. Rhodes, the House Republican, said he had a gut feeling that there were not enough votes to impeach the President, although he had not made a count.

Miller, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said that should most of the Senate vote to convict Nixon but fall short of the two-thirds majority needed to find him guilty—the President should resign, "in the country's interest.

"At that point I think resignation must be given by him to the country's interest as to whether or not he is best from the point of view that he resigns or not.

Also, Miller said, "Nixon might want to resign if impeached by the House, but before he is tried in the Senate.

"I would think he can reach a conclusion that it is in the country's best interest to avoid the traumatic experiences of going through a trial of impeachment in the Senate, he said. I think, resign and leave with fewer years and leave less of a shambles in the American public.

Rhodes also said he did not think the ruling that the President would override 409 in both taxes and interest would hurt the other executive's standing, with Congress and the people.

Interviewed on NBC's Meet the Press, Rhodes said, "my view is not that the votes for impeachment are not there.

He said, "I have not made a sound count. I do not think anyone should... the other representatives who take action until the evidence is in.

Rhodes said the President has done "what any ordinary prudential man would do: seek someone to help him" in making out his tax returns.

Rhod's, who is up for re-election this year, said, "I have already invited the President to our district and the invitation will stand.

The President plans to travel to Michigan Wednesday to stump for GOP candidate James M. Spalding Jr.

Amendment creates jobs in lobbying

"Students interested in government policies could find themselves serving as legislative interns in Sacramento," said Assembly President John Nobile. "This internship program has been very successful in the past.

Title Five of the code had authorized students at the state University and Colleges to place a paid lobbyist to serve the Senate and House. An amendment set up a list of guidelines for the program.

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Some of the newly-established guidelines include limiting the lobbyist to representing only those schools which request representation, and a maximum of $30,000 for the program.

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Rock group lights fire

Editor:

Monday night I saw a fantastic concert by Cold Blood. The group consists of seven musicians and their sound was brilliant. The concert was sponsored by the Poly Student Activities Council and was held in the Man's Gym. The doors opened at 7:30 and the group began playing at 8:00. The audience was packed, and everyone enjoyed the performance. The band played several of their hit songs, and the crowd was on their feet throughout the concert. The concert was a great success, and I look forward to seeing them again.

Letters

Student asks for strict dorm rules

Editor:

There are people on this campus who are trying to kick the dorm habit. They live in the dorms, eat in the dining halls, but they want to be treated like college students. They feel that the dorms are a waste of time and money. They want to be able to live on their own, to have their own space. I think that we should have strict rules for the dorms, so that people can't just move out when they want to.

Letters to the Editor

Campus reduces electric power

Editor:

Savings of 15 per cent on the use of electric power and 6 per cent on the use of natural gas were reported for the campus in February compared to February 1979, according to Dr. Rodney Q. Keif of the Environmental Engineering Department, who specializes in energy conservation.

The committee also received reports of a 15 per cent reduction in gasoline usage. Gov. Ronald Reagan had ordered a 10 per cent reduction in mileage for all state-owned vehicles and all privately-owned vehicles used on official business.

The 18-member committee meets every two weeks and is responsible for developing campus energy conservation measures in its areas. The committee, at its next meeting, will discuss more energy conservation measures.

Campus cordially invites you to view an exhibition & demonstration of liquid plastic floral sculpture

The Men's Gym was packed, considering the early start and the fact that doors were opened 11 hours before the concert with a minimum of publicity. Proving that AM Programs had really hit home with this one. Cold Blood came on stage, and within those numbers the crowd seemed up. Lydia and I may have had some of Joe's moves (how about Joe Cockrell?), but maybe that's because today felt the music as much as Lydia does.

As I sat there watching and calculating, an interview started. I suppose you still had your rain klicker slipped in "the hot and stuffy Men's Gym." Her voice is the only thing that really matters anyway, and Lydia's voice is all her own-fantastic! She, Mike Reisz, and Mike Chiles were pulled into the audience. And the brass section managed to light a fire under the audience that had everyone on their feet and jumping for the last 10 minutes of their performance.

The Tower of Power came on stage and proceeded to "AM" their way nearly into oblivion, as the crowd that started out standing for the first number, sat down and waited. And waited. The "Back to Oakland" Top 40 sound just wasn't the funky groove they needed with a crowd fired up by Cold Blood.

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Setting off the alarm exemplifies the types of behavior frequently seen at the Poly. It's the raised bugs that keep a student up at night. The campus is supposed to be filled with fun and excitement; but, when somebody had the "funny idea" to set off the fire alarm at 1:00 this morning, I must admit that I wasn't very amused. Instead, I almost had a heart attack. The crowd really misses your fireworks.

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Upon completion of Basic School, approximately thirty percent of the graduates will have their first assignment commanding Marine rifle platoons. The majority of officers will go on to other schools and specialists in such fields as aviation, communications, administration, computer operations, field artillery or tracked vehicles to name a few.

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(ground or air)

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Aerospace Engineering

Pilots and flight officers will have a wide variety of challenging work as some pilots are assigned to local Marine air wings. All aircraft are assigned officers as co-pilots. Students will also learn to fly such aircraft as the Harrier, F-14 Tomcat, and T-A-4 Skyhawk.

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LAW Program
J. Reynolds gets second, third-NCAA

Col Poly's swimming outpost, John Reynolds, expanded his career record with a pair of second, third finishes in dual meets March 9th in Los Angeles.

Reynolds destroyed his own record in the 100-yard butterfly when he shaved off an amazing 1.94 for second place. The previous standard was 1.98 which Reynolds set last year during a meet two years ago capturing the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

The dedicated athlete also received a third place in the 100-yard butterfly establishing a new school record of 1.92.

Reynolds, who swim coach Dick Anderson calls a "rough kid," was a member of two relay teams which eclipsed to new school records in the 100-yard medley and 500-yard freestyle relays.

The 100-yard freestyle relay team of Mike Coffman, John Reynolds and Rick Prior was timed in 1.98 while breaking their school record set at the NCAA finals two weeks ago of 1.93.

This feat was accomplished with an amazing Eric Green time was five seconds slower than the best. Freshman Rick Prior's school record leadoff split of 1.47.4 was more than made up for it.

The medley relay team of Al Freeman, Jim Keenan, John Reynolds and Rick Prior also broke a school record with a blazing 1.46.2 split.

See Late Chicago product Rick Prior placed eighth in the 100-yard freestyle with a school record of 1.96. Breezing John Reynolds' temporary hold on it.

BY ROBERT DRUMMOND

Poly drops weekend series

The Poly baseball squad dropped three games against the Mustangs in a weekend series to visiting UC Riverside as the losing batters could only claim one game of the Highlander's two weekend series.

The Mustangs have now dropped to an even 500 per cent in league play, standing at 6-6. The Poly batters have lost four home games this season in NCAA Miller league, and two games against Riverside and Cal Poly Frenemy.

The weekend series saw everything from a pre-season pitching duel to a double-header that looked more like a race for the two league teams locked hers.

A classic pitching duel characterized Friday night's opener as Mustang Bud Pappadakto and Highlander Cary Smith pitched head to head with one odd pitch by Pappadakto deciding the game result.

Pappadakto, a 6-4 short southpaw, won the battle of the stitches but lost the game, striking out thirteen Highlanders and allowing only six hits.

But Pappadakto had one pitch get away from him and it resulted in a two-run homer by John Anderson that turned out to be the winning margin.

Smith hurled a fine game, fanning nine Mustangs, walking one and holding Poly bats to one run while claiming the 8-1 win.

It was baseball weather for Saturday's doubleheader as a bright sunny day with a slight wind across the field made NCAA
towel led to one series. Poly gained the first game with a win in the second, losing 1-0.

In the first battle both teams got off to a good start using open running and an occasional double to advance runs one by one.

It was anybody's game until the sixth inning when the Mustangs decided to break the tie with a pair of hits by John Tinkham and Rick Prior.

Dave Fowler won the inning with a shot to left field that was good enough to get him to first base designated hitter Rick Prior snubbed but Poly Puglies did what he was assigned to do as he grounded out past second for a double, advancing Fowler to third.

Highlander hurler Ron Gill didn't want to lose slugger Tink Hoffman and put him on with four walks, singletos and an occasional hit.

Dave Hardin immediately made Gill eat those pitches as the right leader doubled in score two runs. Rick Prior smashed in a three run homer of his own and Things were on a roll. Riverside quietly battled the Mustangs to a 18-17 tying score in the 10th inning.

Poly re-established with a pair of hits and it was 6-6 going into the 11th inning.

The Mustangs rallied in the sixth of score five runs and took a commanding lead of 16-6 into the final inning. Unfortunately for the Mustangs the Highlanders weren't through cracking hits as Riverside scored six runs in the seventh, just enough to claim the game, 16-15 and a series, 2-1.