Nixon promises to pay back taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has agreed to pay back income taxes of $13,100, a sordid political crisis Wednesday that faced the White House was over.

The announcement said the Internal Revenue Service has been paid and Nixon plans to make a statement at 4 p.m. today explaining his decision. The President earlier was under pressure to resign or face impeachment proceedings.

The President promised to pay back taxes "to the government," with a $4 million trust fund established as a "neutral fund" for the money to be paid. The trust fund is controlled by the Joint Committee on Taxation.

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Expanded facilities for recycling help to reduce financial problems associated with the renovation of the auditorium. The new building was instrumental in providing the space necessary for the renovation project.

The auditorium renovations project included a significant renovation of the auditorium's seating, lighting, and acoustics. The project also entailed a major upgrade to the building's heating and ventilation systems, which improved the comfort and energy efficiency of the facility.

In addition to the auditorium renovations, the project also included a major renovation of the building's exterior, which was completed in conjunction with the renovation of the auditorium. The exterior renovation included new windows, new doors, and a new roof, which improved the building's energy efficiency and extended its lifespan.

The project was funded through a combination of state and federal grants, as well as private donations. The project was completed in 2019 and has since received numerous awards for its excellence in design and function.

The new auditorium has received positive reviews from both students and faculty, who have praised its modern design and improved acoustics. The building has also been used for a variety of events, including concerts, lectures, and other cultural events, which have helped to enhance the university's reputation and attract new visitors to the area.

In conclusion, the auditorium renovations project was a major undertaking that helped to improve the university's facilities and enhance the student experience. The project was completed on time and within budget, and has been well-received by both students and faculty. The university looks forward to continuing to use the new auditorium for years to come.
Until Friday

Mitchell-Stans trial now rests

NEW YORK (AP) — The government rested its case against former Justice Department attorney Arthur L. Mitchell Jr. and former TV evangelist Jim Stans on Monday in their trial on charges of conspiracy, fraud and racketeering. The case was the first to come before the jury, which was selected from a pool of 12 potential jurors.

The government claimed that Mitchell and Stans had conspired to defraud investors in a $10 million scheme. Mitchell, a former assistant United States attorney, and Stans, a former minister and televangelist, were charged with stealing money from investors in a scheme to promote a nonexistent company called "The New Life Corporation." The scheme was allegedly coordinated by a third defendant, a former United States attorney for the Southern District of New York.

The government said that Mitchell and Stans had used false statements and misrepresentations to induce investors to purchase stock in the company. The government also alleged that Mitchell and Stans had used the proceeds of the scheme to pay for personal expenses, including a luxury yachting trip.

The government rested its case after two weeks of testimony. The trial is expected to continue for several more weeks.

New parking for motorcycles; metered spaces now available

A student Senate resolution asking that motorcycle parking spaces be available on campus was tabled Monday by a faculty Senate committee appointed to study the issue. The resolution, which would have provided metered parking spaces for motorcycles, was tabled due to a lack of support among Senate members.

Parking rates were another topic discussed at the Student Senate meeting. The $2.00 per month parking rate was approved by the Senate, but the parking system would not be losing money until the following year.

A request for a new parking system would not be losing money until the following year.

A new parking system is needed because the current system is not fair to students. The current system charges a flat rate of $2.00 per month, regardless of how many hours a student parks. This is unfair because students who park for longer periods of time should pay more.

The new parking system would charge a variable rate based on the number of hours a student parks. This would ensure that students who park for longer periods of time pay more, while still providing a fair rate for students who park for shorter periods of time.

The new parking system would also benefit the university. The current parking system is not adequately funded, which results in a lack of maintenance for parking lots and garages. The new parking system would provide funding for maintenance and improvements to the parking system.

The new parking system is scheduled to be implemented next spring.

Mistaken drug raids bring new legislation

Washington, D.C. (AP) — The Watergate scandal has led to calls for new legislation to prevent mistaken drug raids.

The Watergate scandal, which began with the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., has led to calls for new legislation to prevent mistaken drug raids.

The Watergate scandal began with the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., on June 17, 1972. The break-in was organized by a group of five men, who were later identified as members of a group of Republicans who were trying to undermine the Democratic Party's presidential campaign.

The Watergate scandal has led to calls for new legislation to prevent mistaken drug raids. The Watergate scandal began with the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., on June 17, 1972. The break-in was organized by a group of five men, who were later identified as members of a group of Republicans who were trying to undermine the Democratic Party's presidential campaign.

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Six years ago today Martin Luther King Jr., the foremost American exponent of Nonviolence, the leader of the civil rights movement, was assassinated while standing on a motel balcony.

In looking back on this event, it is important to remember that King was part of a larger effort, a movement, a struggle to bring about social change. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 were the result of years of work by many individuals, organizations, and communities. These laws were enacted to address the systemic racism and discrimination that had long plagued America.

The struggle for civil rights was not just about legal rights, but about the rights of individuals to live dignified, free, and equal lives. It was about the right to vote, the right to equal housing, the right to equal education, and the right to be treated with respect and dignity.

Today, as we remember Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement, we are reminded of the ongoing struggle for justice and equality. There is still much work to be done to ensure that all individuals have the rights and opportunities they deserve.

Let us remember King's words: "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live up to its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

May we continue to work towards realizing King's dream, for a world where all individuals are treated with dignity and respect, and where justice and equality are the norm for all.

Rosa Louisa McCauley Carter
Midwest experiences earthquake

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) – The National Earthquake Information Service (NEIS) reported that an earthquake "somehow between magnitude 4.3 and 4.8 on the Richter scale" happened Wednesday just north of Waynesville, Missouri.

Jerry Darnley, Missouri's state seismologist, said the tremor was slightly felt by neighbors in the eastern part of the country were not noticed.

The quake, with an epicenter approximately 20 miles north of Waynesville, was moderately shallower than the earlier one, Darnley said.

The 5.6 magnitude on the east-west scale anywhere from a magnitude 4 to a magnitude 5, is a "major" on the Mercalli scale.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 is registered 8.3.

The tremor was also felt in parts of northeastern Iowa, but no serious damage was reported, said Greg Schmitt of the Iowa Geological Survey.

West of Iowa, the city of Burlington reported minor damage.

The San Francisco earthquake reportedly occurred in 1906.

For Carry Out Service

We're celebrating our first anniversary.

And in appreciation of your support

in making it a good year,

the Downtown City Center Association

is having two events.

For the kids-

There will be an Easter Basket Hunt Saturday morning. Call Greg Schmitt at 847-2990 to pick up their numbers from the Easter Bunny around 10 a.m. at the corner of Main and Dubuque Street. Kids can then go hunting, matching their numbers with those on baskets in the windows of stores. Over 200 baskets will be given away.

For the adults-

The Downtown City Center Association is giving away 50 potlatch goodie bags. Register in any member store this week — no purchase necessary. Winners will be contacted Monday, April 8.
Patricia Hearst joins SLA; declares herself revolutionary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who was kidnapped by rebellious youths, has converted to the, said she was joining the SLA.

"I have changed — grown," she becomes conscious and can express herself," she said in a taped message. "I have changed — grown," she said. "I have changed — grown," she said.

The taped message was
delivered Tuesday by radio station KSAN in San Francisco.

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The situation is that severe for cattle producers," Price said Wednesday in an interview. "It must require severe ac-

tion.

Price said he began calling informal halls of those members this week to let them know that the Agriculture Department will continue to buy meat imported into the United States only if it is designated to require premium export rate of beef from foreign suppliers.

The program will omit bids for the first round of hamburger purchases by USDA on April 3. The program will con-

continue as a weekly two-bid process until the supply will permit.

Early hammering of the program allowed meat from lower grade tenderloin and sirloin as well as from head meat and road meat supplied in supermarkets.

"If the Cabinet stay in pow-

er, we're going to continue to struggle for some time to come," Price said. "There are a number of things that have driven a wedge between the United States and Europe that made it difficult to find a solution to this problem."

References were often made to the situation in the basket. The French Cabinet was to meet Friday in Paris to decide the course of action for the next few days and for more than 10 days after the president be-

comes involved. If no candidate emerges an absolute majority in the first round, a runoff election will be held. The second round will be held on May 12 or 16.

The cabinet was expected to have no public activity attached to it and without the finalization of the list of the first round. A French general policy statement was prepared for the finalization of the list of the first round by a government decision that was made known to the European Commis-

sion, he said. "If the French Cabinet stays in power, we'll have to make some adjustments, but the decision of the U.S. to finance it is not in sight without the inclusion of France in the list of the first round, and I think that there is a very good chance that we will be able to make these adjustments, and I think that is important."

The French government has been under fire in recent days, including criticism of its handling of the meat import issue, with some calling for the resignation of Agriculture Minister Jack Lang. Lang, who has been at the center of the controversy, dismissed the calls as "ridiculous" and said the government would continue to work on finding a solution.

French will vote soon to elect leader to replace late Pompidou
Did you consider photographing an ape's last stand against civilization?

By Mark Wolf

Rates you ever left were never commented on by Ray Bradbury's "King Kong" wonder about how this ape would have fared. The 1933 film, which considered the technological possibilities of its day, presented the giant ape's last stand at the Empire State Building, swatting at the buildings like a baby at one's own games. Now, you ever wondered the challenges to Willis O'Brien, the man behind the special effects that were the marvel of their time, and how they came to be? The answer is to be found in a new documentary film, "King Kong: The Movie That Shook the World," which explores the production and impact of one of the most iconic films of all time.

The film, directed by Brian Levant, takes viewers on a journey through the making of "King Kong," revealing the challenges and innovations that went into creating the special effects that still amaze us today. It is a celebration of the creativity and hard work that went into making a film that would change the course of cinema. The documentary features interviews with some of the key figures involved in the film's production, including many of the original crew members who worked on the film, as well as modern-day experts who share their insights on the film's impact and legacy.

"King Kong: The Movie That Shook the World" is a must-see for anyone interested in the history of cinema, the special effects industry, or classic films in general. It is a fascinating look at the making of one of the greatest films of all time, and a tribute to the creativity and hard work that went into creating it.

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"The King Kong Effect" is a new exhibition at the Museum of the Moving Image in New York City. The exhibition celebrates the enduring legacy of the iconic film, exploring its influence on popular culture and its impact on the development of special effects in cinema. It features a collection of artifacts, including original models and props from the film, as well as interactive exhibits that allow visitors to experience the special effects techniques used in the movie. The exhibition runs through September 15, 2023.
Black play this weekend

By KENNETH BROWN

AUGUST IN THElds DIABLO

In the role of Luke, James Baldwin's

Theater is Black Action Theater has been

Baldwin's film editor Dede Allen to give workshop

The play is one of the best

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Hawkeye gymnasts seek NCAA crown

BY GREG LUND
Associated Press

Two bitter rivals in the agonizing sport of gymnastics-
the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones-
are set to renew competition today-
with a dual meet showdown-
in the Big Ten victory with a team total of 329-
and the Iowa State men's gymnastics team-
looking to win the conference
for a second straight year.

Iowa City and Ames, Iowa,
are the two schools that have
been battling for conference supremacy-
over the past decade.

Although the Cyclones
have a bit of edge in
regular-season competition-
they have won seven of the
last eight conference meets-
one advantage to Saturday's
match will be the NCAA title.

Both programs have
been strong in the national
ranks-
with the Hawkeyes ranked
No. 3
and the Cyclones ranked
No. 5-
but the meet will determine
who takes home the conference
title and the automatic
qualifying spot
for the NCAA championships.

The meet will be
played in the
Hawkeye Arena
at the University of Iowa
in Iowa City.

The winner of the meet
will have a significant edge
in the NCAA title race-
but the loser will have
their season
ruined.

The meet will feature
a total of 16 events-
with the Cyclones
expected to dominate
in the floor exercise
and the Hawkeyes
in the pommel horse
and parallel bars.

The meet will be
broadcast
live on the
Hawkeye Sports Network
and streamed
online at
Hawkeyesports.com.

The Hawkeye
women's gymnastics team
will also compete in the meet-
with expectations high
for another strong showing.

The meet will
include
both the men's and women's
programs-
with the goal of determining
the conference
champion.

The winning team
will advance
to the NCAA championships-
looking to win their first
national title in over a decade.

The meet will be
played
on Saturday
in Iowa City.

The winner
will take
the conference
title
and a spot
in the NCAA championships.

The meet will
be a battle
of two
powerhouses-
with the Cyclones
looking to
prove they are better
than they were last year-
and the Hawkeyes
hoping to
show they are the team to beat.

The meet will
be a
momentous occasion-
for both programs-
and the winner
will be
a team to watch
in the NCAA
tournament.

The meet will
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Rose, Schupbach compete for national gymn honors

DAILY Iowan

Story by Pauline Rose and Juli Schupbach have come a long way in the gymnastics world since they first became involved in the sport at grade school.

Both are in Sacramento, Calif., where they compete for the national gymnastics championship team of the American Gynocastics Association for Karen Fox and Saturday Night's Gymnastics Club for Pauline Rose.

A graduate of College Park High School, Pauline Rose is a member of the national gymnastics team at Sacramento State University. She is majoring in general studies.

A graduate of College Park High School, Juli Schupbach is a member of the national gymnastics team at Sacramento State University. She is majoring in physical education.

Both girls come to gymnastics.

Pauline Rose, the daughter of Don and Gloria Rose, and sister of Deadra Rose, who also competes at the national level, has been interested in gymnastics since she was four. She has taken lessons in gymnastics since that time.

Juli Schupbach, the daughter of Don and Linda Schupbach, and sister of Patti Schupbach, who also competes at the national level, has been interested in gymnastics since she was eight. She has taken lessons in gymnastics since that time.

Both girls have been very successful in gymnastics.

Pauline Rose has competed in numerous national events and has achieved many honors. She is a member of the U.S. national team and has represented the United States in several international competitions.

Juli Schupbach has been very successful in gymnastics as well. She is a member of the U.S. national team and has represented the United States in several international competitions.

Both girls have the potential to achieve many more honors in the future.

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Trevino

GREENBERG, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino, delighted over a post-tournament and playing some of the best golf of his career, will seek his second consecutive title this week in the $20,000 Great Lakes Open.

"I got a couple of putting lessons from George Low last week that really helped me out," said Trevino, who has been plagued by putting miseries most of the season.

"Just talking with them, just having them talk to me, that helped. It made me feel good," Trevino continued. "It's got me feeling really good, so I was hitting the ball. You gave me a pat on the back and made me feel with his feel and how to control it.

The irrepressible Trevino followed up the lesson from the old pro, now retired but acknowledged as one of the finest, with a 67, despite a bogey on the 17th hole. That gave him a 13-month drought with his triumph.

The deadline was set by head coach Jack Hughes Sports Network between the two sides will return to the bargaining table. The players will present their demands, dealing with everything from major increases in financial benefits and the cutting back of Concerto fees to the university's assistant director of Afro-American affairs, Harold Bailey. The boycott began with charges that basketball Coach Bob Leach had not given a black freshman candidate a fair chance to make the team.

Leigh later said the candidate, Paul Sheehan, had never played high school basketball as reported by his family; and the black basketball scholarship at the University of Arizona. Without assurance Bailey rallied the boycott, which included football and track athletes.

The track athletes returned to their squad Thursday and the football players met with Mansfield on an individual basis.

Boycott

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Five of 18 black University of New Mexico football players were on the practice field Wednesday as a deadline that would be dropped from the team.

The deadline was set by head football Coach Jim Smith, who had indicated earlier those who continued to boycott practice would be dropped from the team.

There was no immediate word from Mansfield after practice as to whether the players who did not show up would be dropped.

Forty of the players refused to attend practice last week after an athletic boycott was called by the university's assistant director of Afro-American affairs, Harold Bailey.

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Aaron begins quest

By the Associated Press

With Steve Aaron's hit at bat in the ninth at yesterday's baseball game at the Astrodome, the White Sox pulled the Twins out of the race for the American League East.

Aaron, who drove in the tying run with his two-run single during the ninth inning, said the White Sox are now "in the running" for the Western division.

The White Sox had lost their previous game and were behind the Twins, 2-1, when Aaron came to bat in the ninth with two on base.

Aaron's hit cleared the bases and tied the score at 2-2.

The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The White Sox are now in the running for the Western division.