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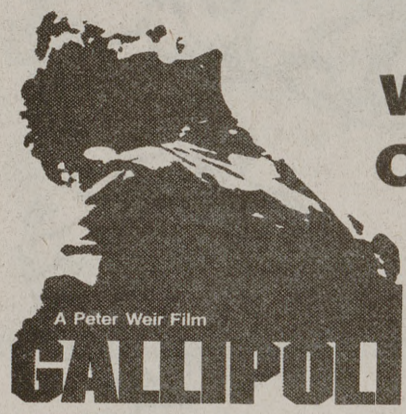
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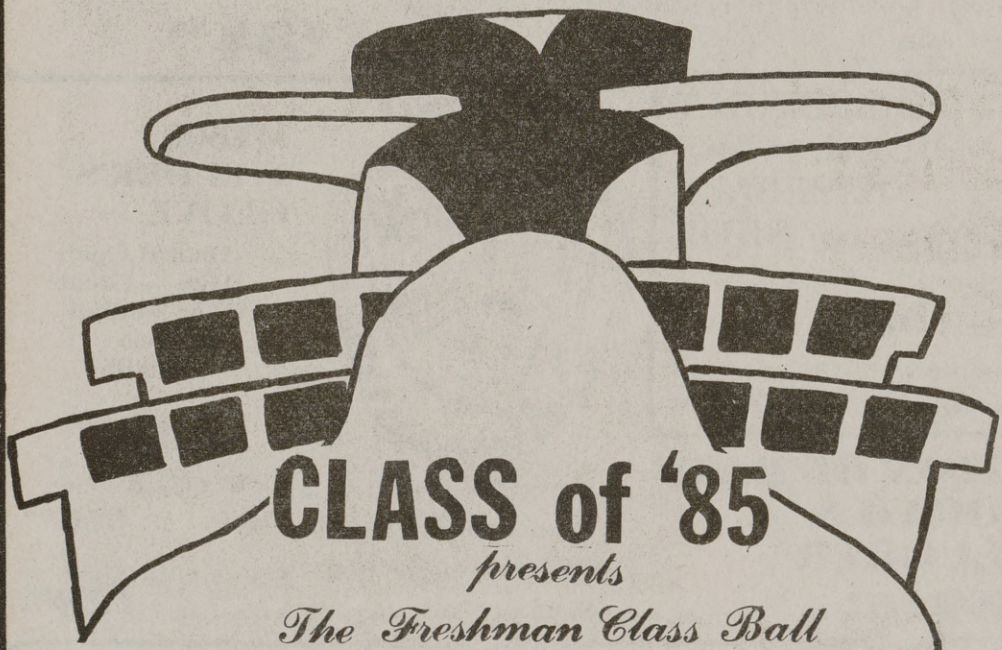
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## Nixon expected to appeal

# Court OKs tapes' release

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday the government may release some 6,000 hours of Oval Office recordings taped secretly by Richard Nixon.

The decision was a major defeat for the former president, who has waged a lengthy legal challenge to the General Service Administration plan to release the tapes at 11 regional listening centers across the nation.

The ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upheld a federal district judge's decision that making the tapes public would not violate Nixon's privacy rights.

"We find Mr. Nixon's constitutional challenges unavailing," the three judge panel said in a unanimous decision that Nixon's lawyers are expected to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Nixon has claimed the tapes should be presumed confidential unless the government proves otherwise on a tape-by-tape basis.

But the court said Nixon, who resigned Aug. 9, 1974, in the Watergate scandal, "can claim no such broad right of privacy

with respect to his life while president."

The court explained: "For presidents and ordinary citizens alike, a personal privacy interest protected by the 14th Amendment must find its source in a legitimate expectation of privacy."

"Mr. Nixon while president could have had such an expectation in some materials, such as diaries or other communications respecting personal matters unrelated to his public duties, but not in materials relating to the conduct and official duties of the presidency."

In oral arguments before the appeals court, R. Stan Mortenson, Nixon's lawyer, contended he should be permitted a presumption of confidentiality regarding the tapes, stemming from both executive and personal privilege.

"Idle conversations are deserving of the presumptive pri-

vilege," Mortenson said, adding that Nixon's challenges against release of the tapes "shouldn't have to be made on a case-by-case basis." Nixon may still make such case-by-case challenges.

In addition, Nixon wanted the government to shoulder the burden of proving the individual tapes non-confidential.

The GSA had warned that allowing Nixon a presumption of confidentiality would place a heavy burden on government archivists.

With 6,000 hours of tapes, the GSA calculated it would need 2 million man-hours to produce such transcripts — a task that would take 200 years with current staff levels.

Nixon was appealing a 1979 ruling by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson, who concluded release of the tapes would not violate privacy.

He approved a General Services Administration plan that

included establishing 11 regional listening centers across the nation. Some tapes, pertaining only to Watergate conditions, have been available for public listening at the National Archives.

Robinson also had ruled that government archivists could use taped diaries recorded on cassettes to determine whether Nixon's thoughts were reflections that could be made public.

As an alternative to the GSA plan, Mortenson said the appellate judge could send the case back to district court, where he would seek to uncover more evidence about the government's development of the plan.

Opposing Nixon's position were the Justice Department and the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press.

## China's purge affects hundreds of thousands

United Press International  
PEKING — Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's purge of leftists, corrupt officials and bureaucrats began taking on massive proportions Tuesday with reports that hundreds of thousands of officials will be sacked or sent to factories.

Deng, 77, had not appeared in public for four weeks, but diplomats agreed his campaign to revamp China's ruling structure was gaining momentum.

"The man is in charge, and his policies are being carried out," one West European diplomat said.

The Peking Daily newspaper reported the arrest of another Communist Party member — this one a factory official in Peking who engaged in a kickback scheme that cost the state more than \$65,000. More than 50 people have been reported arrested or expelled from the party within the past 10 days.

"We are like swallows building our nests in a socialist edifice, whereas they (corrupt officials) are damaging this edifice like rats digging holes," the newspaper said.

Although corrupt officials were one target, Deng's drive to streamline the bloated bureaucracy and eliminate holdovers seemed likely to affect hundreds of thousands of people.

"The purge has hardly begun, but it seems it is going to be quite drastic," a Third World diplomat said.

The pro-Peking Ta Kung Pao newspaper of Hong Kong reported one-third of China's central government personnel — about 200,000 people — would be eliminated through mergers of ministries and departments.

The newspaper, considered a semi-official source of information because of its access to Chinese officials, said the "simplification" would cut the num-

ber of government units by 50 percent.

Provincial governments faced similar major surges. Hubei province party boss Ningfu was quoted as saying "rectification, reform and disposal" process had begun in the province.

"It is decided by the central party committee one of the cadres in offices controlled directly by the central party committee and government will go to factories to first-hand experience," said.

Another sign of the purge scale of Deng's purge came in a radio broadcast from Hebei province, far to the north of Hubei, saying 50,000 incompetent teachers had been dismissed there in recent months. The broadcast said teachers got their jobs during the 1966-76 cultural revolution and were unqualified, but diplomats believed their political orientation also marked them as targets.

Disciplinary actions have been reported in a dozen provinces and diplomats say they expect the cases to begin dragging officials of the central bureau in Peking as well.

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