



Photo by Rick Nelson

**Outdoor plumbing**

THESE PIPES ARE not an elaborate system for making moonshine. They support workers as they add a third story to the HUB as it grows up and out. Construction is set to be completed in December, 1974.

# Nixon, Hirohito to visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka agreed that the President and Emperor Hirohito will exchange formal visits at suitable dates still to be determined.

The dates are subject to mutual agreement, according to Japan's Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa who sat in on White House talks between Nixon and

Tanaka. The Nixon visit could take place before the end of this year, possibly in December.

The Emperor's visit could be timed for next spring. An earlier plan for him to come here this fall bogged down when it became a political controversy in Japan.

Agitation by Communist and leftist students forced the cancellation of

President Eisenhower's scheduled visit to Japan in 1960. No U.S. president has ever visited there.

On the first day of two days of talks, Nixon and Tanaka also examined the international situation including the energy crisis and trade problems.

Nixon was informed by the Japanese leader that Japan has now reached 100 per cent liberalization of capital investments since the two leaders met last year. Nixon was impressed by this and told the Japanese that this was particularly desired by American industrialists, according to diplomatic sources.

Earlier Tanaka told newsmen that contrary to earlier reports, Japan has not refused to join a consumers union with the United States and European industrial countries in seeking more oil production from Middle East suppliers.

He also pledged that if American oil companies from whom Japan now purchases the bulk of its oil, should become nationalized, Japanese technicians would not take over and run the seized plants. He described the relationship between Japan and the United States as "brothers."

## Weather

Cloudy with showers today and tonight. High today of 78; low tonight of 63. Variable cloudiness and mild tomorrow with a chance of showers in the morning; high of 79.

# Astronauts recover, postpone spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab astronauts said yesterday they felt "in pretty good shape" after a three-day bout with motion sickness. But a planned spacewalk was postponed until the spacemen get their housekeeping chores back on schedule.

"We're all going to be in pretty good shape by the end of the day," Skylab commander Alan L. Bean said. "As long as you get through meals, things are great."

Bean and his crewmates, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott, said they felt well enough yesterday to forego medication to soothe their queasy stomachs. It was the first day without medication for any of the three since their record 59-day space adventure started last Saturday.

Space officials postponed a spacewalk for the third time, saying it would come no earlier than Saturday. The spacewalk had originally been set for yesterday and has been postponed twice before.

The main jobs of the astronauts yesterday were stowage and housekeeping chores, a procedure originally scheduled to be finished by Monday. Officials said they were more than a day behind.

Flight controller Don Puddy said there was no requirement that the spacewalk be held Saturday and noted that it could be postponed until next week with no serious effect on the mission.

Garriott and Lousma are scheduled to make the spacewalk. During three and a half hours outside the spacecraft they will replenish film in a solar telescope camera array and deploy a sun shade.

# Strothers: man on the move

By STEVE IVEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Stewart A. Strothers, an easygoing, open man, has his sights on big targets: becoming vice president for student affairs at the University.

Now director of the Educational Opportunity Program, Strothers told The Daily Collegian he does not like to be seen as an expert about minority affairs because he is black.

"I don't want people to see me as a black administrator. Instead, I want them to see me as an administrator who happens to be black," he said.

Strothers said he would not have accepted the EOP directorship last March if EOP was exclusively for black students.

"I took this position with the expectation the EOP would not just help black students, but all disadvantaged and minority students to become a part of the University community," he said.

He added he would not have taken the job if he did not think he could offer something to Penn State.

Strothers brought to the University a diverse background that includes being a professional musician, a medal-winning medic, a counselor and a man with a firm commitment to helping people.

"I'm extremely lazy," he said. "I should have had my doctorate years ago, but I hate school."

Unfortunately, Strothers said, "I've found that to be really heard around here, I have to get that doctorate."

He told this reporter he does not want to stay in his position as EOP director

for more than a few years.

"I hope that I'll put myself out of a job before too long," he said. "In a couple of years I hope we will have worked ourselves right out of our jobs."

Once his role at EOP is finished, Strothers expressed ambitions of becoming one of the University's vice presidents. He said he especially is eyeing the vice president for student affairs position now held by Raymond O. Murphy.

A native of Pittsburgh, Strothers said he was taught to respect the rights of others.

"My parents were both very well educated," he said, smiling. "My mother completed the eighth grade while my father completed the eleventh grade and became a barber."

He attributed his interest in helping people to the influence his mother had on him, saying she was the greatest counselor he has ever known.

"Our house was a sort of refuge. No one was turned away at our house," he said. "One man came to our house to spend one night and ended up staying for 14 years. He wasn't even a relative."

Always having lived in a racially mixed community, Strothers said he was taught that no person is superior to another because of race or ethnic background.

"I was also taught not to hurl racial epithets. If I did, I would get hit in the mouth," he said.

Although he started in music by playing the violin, Strothers said he was an accomplished saxophone player by 15.

Before he was to get his bachelor's

degree in 1954, Strothers said he also worked as a shoeshine boy, gardener, painter, plumber's helper and parking lot attendant.

Strothers joined the Army after graduating from high school and was stationed in Japan as a military policeman. He called the Japanese to be "the most sensitive people I have ever met."

After his tour of duty, he entered the University of Pittsburgh as a psychology major, from which he was shortly "kicked out."

"I wasn't a good student," he said, adding that he hated school.

Upon the outbreak of the Korean war, Strothers' unit was recalled and he found himself in the fighting as a medic, for which Strothers said he won the name "the fighting medic." He also won a Bronze Star for pulling some men out of an ambush.

After his discharge, he returned to Pitt, where he eventually received his bachelor of science degree in psychology and his master of education degree in counselor education.

Strothers said his first counseling job was with the state Department of Public Welfare in 1954 as a case worker.

"I didn't like the work because we were pencil pushers. We really weren't helping anyone."

The next year he joined the state Department of Labor and Industry as an unemployment compensation claims examiner and youth counselor, where he was to stay for 11 years.

Strothers said that he was regarded as a troublemaker by the main office

# Says evidence counterfeit Ervin rips Haldeman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., yesterday accused the White House of ordering former presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to reveal his interpretation of disputed tape recordings which President Nixon has refused to make public.

Haldeman denied the charge and said in answer to a question that he would welcome the opportunity to play the tapes to the committee "because they would confirm what I told you."

"I think this is counterfeit evidence," Ervin said as the committee heard again from Haldeman how he listened to recordings of two key meetings between Nixon and John W. Dean III, the ousted White House counsel who has accused Nixon in the Watergate cover-up.

Ervin said, "I would say the clear indication is that the White House counsel ordered Mr. Haldeman to reveal his interpretation of the tapes to the public."

"The facts are that the President of the United States stated on July 23rd he had sole control of the tapes and none would be published. Now the man closest to him appears the next week and puts his interpretation of them into evidence."

Haldeman startled the committee Monday when he said he listened in late April to the recording of a March 21, 1973, meeting between Dean and Nixon, and then listened just three weeks ago to the tape of a Sept. 15, 1972 meeting.

Haldeman yesterday disclosed he was also given additional tapes in July to take home, but said he did not listen to them, since he had not attended the meetings recorded by the recently disclosed White House sound system.

The Senate panel, the Watergate special prosecutor and Nixon have battled for possession of the tapes since a former White House aide disclosed their existence earlier this month.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who has sought to compromise the battle rather than have it end in a massive constitutional confrontation, asked Haldeman if he would be "agreeable to bringing these tapes up here and play them."

Haldeman said, "You're asking me to

take a legal position different from the President's."

Haldeman restated in more detail yesterday how Nixon asked him to report on the two meetings and how he listened to one tape at his office, the other at home.

One crucial segment of the March 21 tape is said by Haldeman to have Nixon telling Dean it would be no problem to raise \$1 million for Watergate defendants, but that it would be wrong.

Noting Nixon's previous statement that the tapes would sustain the President's position on lack of Watergate cover-up knowledge, Haldeman said, "My opinion is that any reasonable person who listened to the tape as I did would come up with the same conclusion as he and I did."

White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said yesterday Nixon decides who can listen to the tapes "based on the President's judgment of who could best assist him in determining the facts on the Watergate matter without jeopardizing the confidentiality of the tapes."

The White House sought executive privilege for Haldeman concerning a portion of one meeting Haldeman had not attended, but the committee denied this Monday.

Haldeman said Monday the tapes contained no evidence that Nixon knew of the coverup, contrary to Dean's testimony about the two meetings.

Nixon himself has said the tapes are open to various interpretations, though he contended they show to his view his innocence. Ervin said getting one interpretation of the tapes to the committee "is what I would call leaking the tapes. There does not seem to be quite as much concern in certain quarters about leaking things now as there professed to be in times past."

Under questioning yesterday morning after having read a two-hour statement Monday, Haldeman told the committee he made no moral judgments about payment of Nixon campaign funds to Watergate defendants and said he did

not recall several key events testified to by prior witnesses.

Time and again Haldeman said he did not recall doing, saying or being told what other witnesses reported to the committee. He denied, among other things:

— That shortly after the break-in he told his assistant, Gordon Strachan, to clean the files of papers referring to the Nixon re-election committee's political intelligence capability, as Strachan has said.

— That he told CIA officials to instruct the FBI to curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation, as CIA Deputy Director Gen. Vernon Walters has told another congressional committee.

— That former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell told him in June about other "White House horrors," including the break-in to the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the forging of a State Department cable or the spiriting out of town of ITT figure Dita Beard, as Mitchell testified.

— That he heard in January of any executive clemency contacts between Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and White House aide Charles W. Colson, as Dean has testified.

In other Watergate-related developments:

— The House Armed Services Committee voted 33 to 0 to start contempt of Congress proceedings against Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, who refused even to take the swearing-in oath when he appeared before a subcommittee July 20. The subcommittee is investigating CIA aspects of the Watergate affair. Liddy is serving a contempt sentence for refusing to testify before a federal grand jury, and is under sentence for the Watergate break-in.

— Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said four or five GOP senators reported that their mail has started to turn against the Senate Watergate committee. "Some feel it is a kangaroo court proceeding," Tower told reporters.

# Police force expanded

By JEFF DEBRAY  
Collegian Senior Reporter

State College Borough Council last night unanimously approved the appointment of six police officers effective today, bringing the force to a total of 43.

Of the six, one will take the place of a resigned officer and one is a woman.

Before the vote some councilmen questioned whether the borough, considering rising costs, could afford the addition as authorized by the budget.

"There is a point at which we are going to have to put our foot down and say this is it. The limits of the borough are just so much," Councilman Edwin Frost said.

"I'm wondering whether we can afford five new policemen at the present

time. The cost of law enforcement is going up," he added.

Councilman Arnold Addison expressed similar reluctance. "Most certainly we should not add any more until we know what the cost is going to be with the upcoming contract with the police force (which has yet to be negotiated)," he said.

But Councilman James McClure said the appointments "have to be argued from the need of the department for personnel."

"We are still in a position to reduce it if the money isn't there, or if we find out we can't handle it," he said.

One additional police car, also programmed in to the 1973 budget, will be needed to facilitate the new officers.

Councilman Richard Kummer expressed disappointment that only one

woman was selected by the Public Safety Commission. Addison said he also had hoped two women would be selected.

In other action, Council voted to fund the State College Area Youth Project \$1,200 so it can continue operation through August.

The Youth Project applied to the Centre Regional Council of Governments Finance Committee for the funds, but Councilman Allen Patterson urged council to provide the funds.

"This is a rescue operation. There is no way they are going to get the money in a hurry from COG. By the time they get around to voting on it, (the funding) will be a dead issue," he said.

Patterson said the funding fell within the revenue sharing guidelines and that it was a "reasonable State College share."



Photo by Steve Ivey

*'I'm extremely lazy. I should have had my doctorate years ago, but I hate school.'*

EOP Director Stewart Strothers

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