

Visiting law professor will unveil new solution to Reagan's dilemma

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A solution to Ronald Reagan's current administrative dilemma will be proposed Wednesday night by Charles L. Black, a visiting law professor from Columbia University.

Black will unveil his suggestion as part of a week of seminars and lectures as the 1987 occupant of the University law school's Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics.



Charles Black

Although Black wouldn't divulge details of his proposal because "I get skittish about things I'm going to say very soon," he did call it a "rather new suggestion about Congress as a law-making body." Black said he doesn't expect his plan will be followed, but wants to "put it on the record" so "after we've had a third disastrous presidency," his suggestion may be of use.

"I don't believe as a matter of practical politics that they're going to impeach Reagan," said Black, stressing Reagan's age and capacity for conveying feeling and personality on television, in contrast to former President Richard Nixon, as his saving graces.

Black's major address of the week, "Reflections on Teaching and Working in Constitutional Law," will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eugene Community Conference Center and will be free.

During a Monday morning press conference, Black referred to the Constitution as a "wonderful, flexible system," noting its legal powers, the inclusion of human rights and the ability of individual states to take action if Congress fails to as strengths of the system.

Black's occupation of the Wayne Morse Chair "will be a special part of the University's overall commitment to assisting Oregon in the bicentennial celebration of the U.S. Constitution," said Emory Via, chairman of the faculty committee that nominates occupants for the chair.

Black, 71, characterizes himself as "primarily a poet." According to law school sources, Black has been recognized for the past four decades as one of the nation's leading constitutional scholars.

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