



Nixon to release unsubpoenaed tapes, unable to find dictation machine belt



Photo by Jon Thompson

VD CLINIC—David Brown, public health representative for the Lubbock City-County Health Department, glances over one of the many pamphlets the department has printed.

Clinic helps combat VD problem

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Venereal disease, like death, is no respecter of persons. VD spans all ages and all races. It crosses economical, social and geographical boundaries.

VD IN LUBBOCK is growing daily. David Brown, public health representative for the Lubbock City-County Health Department, said "VD is wide spread across the city."

To combat the problem, the Health Department is operating a VD Clinic. Brown said approximately 800 cases of VD will be treated before the year is over.

According to Brown, in 1970 there were 150 cases of gonorrhea in Lubbock. By 1972 the number had risen to 496. The clinic this year has treated 726 persons.

The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located in the Health Department center on North Ave. Q next to the Ramada Inn, the clinic is staffed with a physician, a nurse and three public health representatives.

WORKING WITH BROWN are representatives Peter Gerow and Vic Whadford.

Brown explained how the clinic operates. "Anyone who thinks he has VD can walk in here without an appointment. They fill out a medical card and we give them a blood test or any other tests which may be needed. If the tests are positive, he then sees a doctor and is given medication. All this is free and confidential. A minor can consent to his own examination, and his parents won't have

to know he was here."

Most people who have VD can be treated with a few injections of penicillin while they are at the Clinic, and unless complications arise, they need not return, said Brown.

"Around half of the people who come in here have been here at least once before," said Brown. "There is a danger of building up a resistance to penicillin by developing a resistant strain of gonorrhea," he said.

Approximately 20 people come into the clinic daily. Of this number, Brown said only half may have VD. "Some people just come in to be checked, and fortunately they don't have VD," he said.

The most common patients are between the ages of 15 and 25 Brown said. "We're drawing a lot of Tech students," he said. "And so are student health and family planning."

THE MINOR CONSENT factor of the clinic is helping in bringing in high school students said Brown. "We don't hassle anybody," he said.

Each time a person comes to the clinic and tests prove he has VD, his contacts must be notified, Brown said the means used on the follow-up program vary. "We don't get into a situation where parents, teachers or a boss is present. We try to see each person alone. I tell them they have been exposed to VD and I ask them to either come in or go see their doctor," he said.

Most people were more than glad to come in and be treated said Brown. "Of course, sometimes a person won't

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday he will give a federal judge unsubpoenaed White House tape recordings and portions of his personal diary file, but said he can't locate one dictation machine belt subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Meanwhile, the White House agreed in federal court that it will deliver by Nov. 20 subpoenaed Watergate tape recordings and the other material promised by Nixon. U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said duplicates of the tapes and other material would be made and originals stored in White House vaults.

The dictation belt is the third piece of subpoenaed Watergate evidence the White House said does not exist. Earlier, it announced that two key conversations went unrecorded by a presidential taping system.

Seeking to "clear up ... once and for all" the controversy about the Watergate conversations, Nixon said in a written statement that he will:

—Voluntary submit recordings of two April 16, 1973, conversations with then-counsel John W. Dean III, saying they "covered much of the same subject matter" as an April 15 meeting with Dean that the White House said went unrecorded.

—Allow the court to listen to other unsubpoenaed reels of tapes to demonstrate that no recordings were made of the subpoenaed April 15 Dean meeting or of a subpoenaed June 20, 1972, telephone

conversation with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

—Agree that "court - approved independent experts employing the most advanced technological methods" examine all tapes in question "for any evidence of alterations...."

—Supply portions of his personal diary file subpoenaed by prosecutors, including dictation belts containing his recollections of the Mitchell telephone call and handwritten notes of his April 15 meeting with Dean.

Nixon said a search of his personal diary file a week ago failed to turn up a dictation belt of his recollections of the April 15 meeting with Dean. He said he thought he had dictated his recollections after that meeting, and White House spokesmen said as recently as Nov. 2 that such a dictation belt existed.

"I have made a diligent search...." Nixon said in a statement. "Other than my contemporaneous notes of that meeting.... I have found no such evidence."

Dean has testified that in the April 15 meeting the President admitted discussing executive clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up and that Nixon said he had only been joking earlier when he said it would be no problem to raise \$1 million in hush money.

Two weeks ago, the White House disclosed in court that the April 15 meeting was not recorded because an untended tape recorder ran out of tape. Disclosure about this meeting and the

Mitchell one prompted Sirica to begin a hearing on the tape recordings.

Just moments before the White House released Nixon's statement, presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified in Sirica's court that the dictation recording of Nixon's April 15 recollections could not be located.

Later in the day, Sirica adjourned the hearing until Friday when a final witness, Alexander P. Butterfield, will be heard. Butterfield first publicly disclosed existence of the White House taping service.

Sirica said both sides also agreed to submit to the court a set of procedures to be followed by experts who may be called "for the purpose of reporting to the court" on any questions concerning the tapes' authenticity.

After distributing the President's statement, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President is considering a meeting with Senate Watergate committee members as part

of his effort to clear up the Watergate controversy.

A request for such a session "is something we would consider," Ziegler said. The committee already has asked for a meeting with Nixon.

The President discussed his latest moves at a private White House breakfast with 21 members of the Republican Coordinating Committee. He plans six other meetings this week, including two on Tuesday, to present to all 234 Republican members of Congress his side of the Watergate controversy.

In his four-page statement, Nixon acknowledged there are public doubts about what happened to the Dean and Mitchell conversations. He said he wanted to "dispel those doubts and to spell out certain steps ... that will help determine the substance" of nine conversations subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

"There are no missing tapes," the President said.

Repair work begins on Coliseum floor

By JOHN CAMP
UD Staff

With basketball season slated to begin Nov. 30, work has begun to repair the artificial surface in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, damaged since June.

The surface, sold by the 3-M company with the brand name of "Tartan Turf," was originally damaged after the ABC rodeo in March when a grader scraped gouges under the covering material. The floor was again damaged after a circus in the Coliseum in June when a heavy truckload of mats distorted the asphalt underneath.

Jack Siler, manager of the Auditorium-Coliseum said negotiations between 3-M, Civic Lubbock Incorporated, and Pavcoat Inc., installers of the surface, have been held since June and were completed last week.

"The repair will be sufficient to get us

through the basketball season," Siler said. According to a 3-M company representative, work should be completed by Dec. 1. Siler also said the work is being done with no expense to the city, "It is covered by insurance."

"The delay will inconvenience the team since we won't have enough practice on the floor before the season starts," head basketball coach Gerald Meyers said.

He also expressed concern that the team may have the same problem next year.

When asked about the possibility of other damage and subsequent delay in the future, Siler said "We have expressed and inferred guarantees and warranties from 3-M. We will continue negotiations with them to insure that this does not occur again. And that the floor is permanently repaired."

NEWS BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate committee passes energy crisis bill

WASHINGTON — A bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the energy crisis was approved by a Senate committee Monday as Congress grappled with the problem of energy shortages.

The emergency powers bill gives Nixon most of the authority he says he needs to handle the energy crisis. Written largely by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the measure provides for the rationing of scarce fuels by priority.

Supreme Court to decide on advertising

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether a political candidate has as much right to advertise on government-owned media as soap powder manufacturers.

Ohio state Rep. Harry J. Lehman brought the issue to the high court, challenging a state tribunal's decision that Shaker Heights was within its rights in barring political advertising from city-owned transit cars.

U.N. truce-watchers move into checkpoint

U.N. truce-watchers moved into a bleak Israeli checkpoint on the Cairo-Suez road Monday but were forced out of another as they took their first practical steps toward carrying out the new Suez truce.

The Israeli state radio said Austrian and Swedish troops of the U.N. Emergency Force manned the Israeli barriers at Kilometer 101, where the irregular cease-fire line crosses the highway about 60 miles east of Cairo.

Segretti surrenders at federal prison

LOMPOC, Calif. — Looking pale and nervous, Donald H. Segretti surrendered at the federal prison to begin a six-month sentence for political sabotage.

Accompanied by his father, the 32-year-old attorney arrived at the secluded minimum security Lompoc prison camp at the wheel of a white Mercedes-Benz coupe.

Energy crisis briefing scheduled

DALLAS — Federal agency officials in the Southwest will get a briefing from Secretary of the Interior C.B. Morton here Friday on the nation's energy crisis.

Arthur W. Busch, chairman of the Southwest Federal Regional Council, said Morton is one of several key cabinet members selected earlier this week to hold meetings in 10 major American cities outlining the energy crisis.

Kissinger meets with Mao Tse-tung

PEKING — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for nearly three hours Monday night with Chairman Mao Tse-tung on ways to improve relations between the United States and China.

A State Department spokesman declined to discuss the substance or details of the session at Mao's home. But the indications were that Kissinger's sixth visit to China would produce stronger ties with the United States, perhaps in the form of broader cultural exchanges or a visit to the United States by a Chinese leader, possibly Premier Chou En-lai.

Spinning mill to locate near Lubbock

By CAROL MORGANTI
UD Staff

The South Plains area will be the home of a new cotton-spinning mill to begin production in January of 1975.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced plans for the mill Monday in Austin.

According to James Bradford, Dean of the College of Engineering, the Daiwa Spinning Company Ltd., headquartered in Osaka, Japan, chose this area because of the availability of cotton and availability of the Tech Textile Research Center.

Exact location for the mill has not been established, but two sites, within 30 miles of Lubbock are being considered for the plant according to Bradford.

Bradford said the first contact was

made with the Daiwa Corporation in June of 1971 during an International Textile Machinery Association (ITMA) showing in Paris. Bradford and A. A. Ball, head of Fabric Structures at Tech's Textile Research Center, briefly discussed plans for the plant with representatives of Daiwa and aided in finalization of plans last year.

The mill will add almost \$10 million to the economy of this area the first year, Bradford said. He also said the mill will employ 150-200 local people, with five to ten Japanese technicians to service the complex equipment. He estimated the initial costs for the plant will run close to \$15 million.

The company will be controlled by

Japanese stockholders but will employ American workers and will not export any of the thread produced, said Bradford.

He went on to say the plant is just entering phase one of its planned four phases. During phase two the plant will weave its own material, and during phases three and four, the plant will dye and finish its products and ultimately go into cutting and sewing. During phase four the operation would be expanded to smaller towns in the area with outlets employing up to 100 individuals per town, he said.

The plant, scheduled to begin production in January of 1975, will be managed by Hiroshi Sasaki in

cooperation with the mill's president, Naichi Seto.

The plant will be equipped with the world's most modern textile machinery including the highly revolutionary open-end spinning equipment.

Projected to be the most modern textile mill in the United States or Asia, the plant is to be named Daiwabo Texas, Inc. and will initially consist of 50 sets of open-end spinning frames producing cotton yarn in the amount of 800,000 lbs. per month. The second stage of expansion will add 50 more sets of open-end spinning frames to double the production.

The initial investment will be \$15 million with an equity of \$8 million held by the principles.

Writer questions police inaction

To the Editor:

Recently, at one of the lower-class dorms, an accident occurred which left a person unconscious with injuries.

As a result of this accident, the Campus Police were called and an officer was dispatched to the scene of the accident. On observing this officer's actions, I was wondering if you could clear up something for me. This policeman stated that he had no authority to render aid to the victim. Not only this, but he didn't even make an attempt to disperse the crowd of people that had gathered.

Exactly what are the Campus Police authorized to do in such a case as this?

Wayne Glover

(University Police Chief B. G. Daniels said he was not aware of this particular case, but said some of the younger campus policemen have not had first-aid training and would not be qualified to render aid to an injured person. However, he said most Campus Police have had the training and would have been required to render aid. Daniels added that the campus policeman would have dispersed the crowd.—The Editor)

Open walkway

To the Editor:

I am quite concerned about the open walkway between Chitwood-Weymouth dormitories and their adjacent cafeteria. There is approximately 30 to 40 yards of open sidewalk that must be walked across just to get to eat.

Now in the warmer months of the year this doesn't pose any great problem. But during the terrible weather we have here, which is most of the time, it is ridiculous having to run over there. And besides, when you finally get over there and have to leave all your umbrellas and heavy coats; they are subject to getting stolen.

You would think that with all the money put into this complex, they could spend a little more. All we need is some kind of roof between the two. That would help immensely and would not hurt financially. Now this is not a terrible, major problem. But it is a little thing, that I think would help improve the living around here at Tech.

Think about it!

Hugh Matthews

Encourages handicapped

To the Editor:

In response to many letters, I too would like to add my encouragement that something be done to aid the handicapped students enrolled in this institution.

I can sympathize with these fellow students because my brother could very possibly become paralyzed for life due to an operation. At the age of nine he was operated on for a ruptured disc in his spine. One slight mistake in the operation could have meant his being handicapped. He was very lucky but should he have become disabled in some way, I would want things to be easier for him. The same should be done for the courageous handicapped on this campus.

I would like to ask, as other concerned students have, that the administration act quickly to help curb the difficulties of mobility of the handicapped students.

Rick Burr

Commends UC

To the Editor:

The University Center should be recommended for bringing good entertainment to Tech students such as the Jerry Jeff Walker Concert on Oct. 25.

The captivating performances of Jerry Jeff Walker and Raun MacKinnon were unbelievably good especially when compared to the extremely low prices of the tickets. It's nice to know that one does not have to spend a lot of money to see such great talent, even though I would have been willing to pay a lot more for the tickets.

I hope that the University Center will continue to bring more outstanding entertainment to Tech at such reasonably low prices.

Susan Williams

LETTERS to the editor

Lack of leadership exhibited by Nixon

To the Editor:

Once again President Nixon has shown his true lack of leadership in surrendering the Watergate tapes.

President Nixon has stated that he could use 'executive privilege' in not releasing the tapes. But when the pressure became overwhelming from the public and congressional leaders, President Nixon released the tapes. I wish President Nixon would stand by his decision rather than yield to public criticism.

Archibald Cox was the independent prosecutor in the Watergate case. It looks as though Cox was nearing the truth of the tapes incident and President Nixon rather than having the truth brought out fired Cox. I hope that Cox will reveal the truth in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The question, "if George McGovern were president where would the country be?" is ridiculous. George McGovern is not president. We now have to worry about what new ordeals President Nixon will present in future days.

The Agnew incident, the resignation of Attorney General Richardson, the firing of Cox, all lead to impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

J. McGregor

Raps coverage

To the Editor:

Unknown to most students (especially of the male sex) there exists athletic programs other than NCAA-SWC athletics on the Tech campus. It's called TCIAW. In case you're puzzled about what these initials stand for — I'll give you a hint. It has to do with WOMEN'S athletics.

Give up? Well it's the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate athletics for Women.

Now don't get me wrong — I'm not all that gung-ho on women's lib and haven't done any bra-burning lately; however, I do feel that women in athletics are just as hard working as the Tech football players. Yet, they receive the least amount of coverage and recognition in the UD, the La Ventana, and on KTXT sports shows. If you think I'm just a little bit biased because I'm a woman, here's a little quiz you can take to see how much you really DO know about women's athletics.

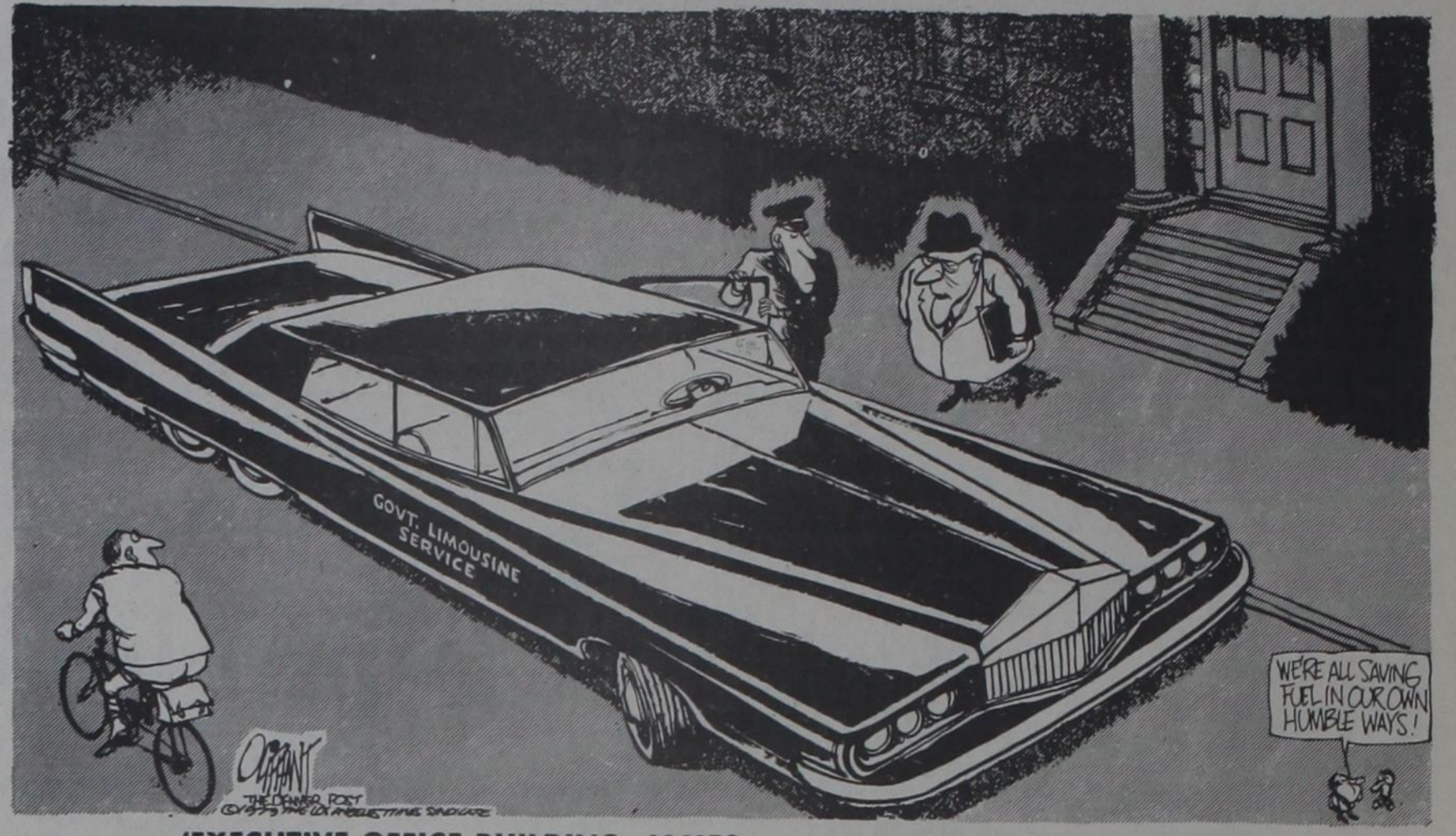
1. How many times have the women's swim team won the state title in the past 4 years? (A) 4 (B) 3 (C) none.

2. Who is the present women's volleyball coach? (A) Talulah Bankhead (B) Jeannine McHaney (C) Fanny Brice. If you knew the answer to these two questions, congratulations. But, if you didn't, it shows how little you know about Tech's women's athletics.

Need I say more! Answer: 1. B 2. B.

Name withheld

(I must disagree with your general statement that women's athletics receive the least amount of coverage and recognition in the UD, etc. Admittedly, women's athletics has received little coverage in the past. However, do not criticize lack of coverage in the past while ignoring the fact that women's athletics IS receiving coverage regularly in the UD NOW. Before, our problem has been lack of personnel to cover all sports — consequently some sports were slighted in coverage, women's athletics was one slighted sport, but not the ONLY slighted sport. As our staff increases, so will our coverage of Tech athletics. The only reason that women's athletics is presently being covered is that we have, for the first time, two volunteer sports writers who have been able to do stories on women's athletics — both intercollegiate and intramural. Their names are Mary Rose Hutyra and Sonya Hawkins. As Sonya commented, "if you want to help, we'd be more than happy to have you write."—The Editor)



'EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING, JAMES . . . AND KEEP IT UNDER FIFTY!'



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

What happened to the 'enemies'

WASHINGTON — The discovery of a White House "enemies list" last June brought denials that the catalogued "enemies" had been marked for government harassment. The list was intended merely as a social guide, it was said, for issuing White House invitations.

The tut tuts from the White House, however, have now been exploded by the American Civil Liberties Union, which has been investigating what happened to those on the famous list. Probing questionnaires were sent to 189 "enemies" and answered by 95.

Although the final findings are still under lock and key in the office of project director Doug Leas, we have obtained a preliminary report:

The Internal Revenue Service, despite all its denials, has pursued an unusual number of President Nixon's "enemies." Some 28 per cent of the replies reported tax audits, a far higher percentage than the national average for similar time periods and income brackets.

The tax victims included Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., a potential Democratic presidential contender; Common Cause Chairman John Gardner; New York Post editor James Wechsler; and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock; to name a few. Noted Mondale: "I have no knowledge, of course, whether the IRS audit was related to the fact that I was on that list." Gardner took the same attitude. "We are so completely open in operations," he said, "we have not given the matter further thought."

Some 19 per cent reported their phones had been tapped, and another 12 per cent thought it likely. Among those who felt they were under electronic surveillance were Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., and Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., both vigorous Nixon critics. Ms. Abzug, for example, heard a third voice cut in on a telephone conversation she was having with Assemblyman Al Blumenthal in 1972. She "called in a private investigator who confirmed that my phone was being tapped," she reported.

A full 23 per cent were subjected to federal investigations, other than tax probes, by the FBI or other agencies. Former Ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith reported one of his speeches had been monitored by "Army intelligence agents." Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., was investigated by the FBI after he got copies of the

Media, Pa., FBI files.

Smaller percentages reported burglaries (though unsure whether the government committed them), "punitive enforcement actions," mail interception, corporate contract problems and (in the case of some groups) infiltration by Nixon agents.

Some of the harassment was more unique. For example, Walter Heller, a former economic adviser to President Kennedy, was supposed to be re-elected to the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association. Heller learned that the White House requested he be asked to "step down." Heller, burdened with the job anyway, happily complied.

Heller suggested there was a "remote possibility" that his son, also named Walter Heller, had been turned down for a National Science Foundation grant renewal because "the sins of the father were being visited on the son." He noted: "It's the kind of thing one can't help thinking, given the mentality that lies behind the list."

Former Los Angeles Times reporter Stuart Loory told how he had written a personality sketch which irritated Dr. Henry Kissinger. The annoyed Kissinger called in Loory's boss and told him, so Loory reported: "I don't care who you send to cover the White House, but I never want to see Stuart Loory again."

Educator George Fischer, of Chicago, reported his astonishment at finding one of his letters to a relative had been opened and stamped: "Opened by Mistake by the Treasury Department." Fischer also complained that he had been audited every year since 1969 and he suspected his phone is tapped.

"I feel," he replied to the ACLU questionnaire, "that the Administration has no doubt violated the Bill of Rights on many counts. My own personal rights, if not violated, have been abused."

The ACLU tallies show the government came down hardest on blacks, newsmen, academic types and, more particularly, on "enemies" living in or near New York City, Washington and Boston — in other words, the "Eastern Establishment."

FOOTNOTE: I was one of the 95 "enemies" who answered the ACLU query. In my case, federal agents have followed me, a federal grand jury has investigated my sources, my long-distance phone records have been seized, my reporters have been harassed and, in one case, arrested.

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by Garry Trudeau

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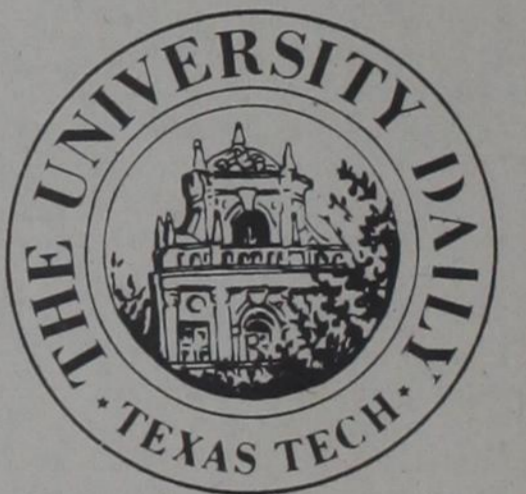
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Nixon re-election committee closes campaign headquarters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A picture of Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, smiling, shaking hands. Another of her daughter Tricia, holding hands with her husband, Edward Cox.

Otherwise, the walls are bare, the mood subdued in the small downtown office where President Nixon's campaign headquarters once occupied two entire floors.

Fewer than a dozen people now work there once there were hundreds.

They are employees or volunteers for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, the organization that raised a record \$60 million-plus for Nixon's campaign.

The finance committee's only tasks now are to keep track of \$4 million in leftover campaign funds and to answer an endless stream of subpoenas and queries that have turned the second most triumphant re-election campaign in American history into the most investigated.

The Committee for the Re-election of the President, the

political organization that had over-all charge of last year's campaign, already has closed its doors, a former chairman under indictment and his top aide awaiting sentence on criminal charges.

Without any public notice the committee gave up its office space and transferred its records to the finance committee on Oct. 31—Halloween.

Devan L. Shumway, the committee's official spokesman who, in June, 1972, relayed to the nation his superior denial of Watergate involvement, was the last employee to leave.

Shumway, a former newsman who told friends he was "going off to think things over for awhile," could not be reached for comment.

Kenneth Parkinson, an attorney who represents the re-election apparatus, said the re-election committee will continue to exist on paper pending settlement of various legal actions against it.

But, he said, all its records and books were transferred to the finance committee, which

still is headed by former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans.

Parkinson said Stans, who has declined interview requests, puts in a full business day at committee headquarters when he is in Washington. Stans, however, is fighting federal criminal charges in New York in connection with a \$200,000 campaign contribution from financier Robert L. Vesco.

Under indictment with him is former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell who headed the re-election committee from March 1972 until several weeks after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, who headed the committee in its early stages and later was Mitchell's deputy pleaded guilty last summer to one charge of conspiracy in connection with his role in the Watergate affair.

Clark MacGregor, who succeeded Mitchell, has long since gone to work in private industry.

Presidential politics unpredictable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unpredictability of premature presidential politics is being demonstrated in the difficulties of three 1976 Republican hopefuls, Ronald Reagan, Nelson Rockefeller and John Connally.

All three have been running into trouble this fall in the opening moves of what they hope will be successful White House bids in 1976.

Reagan and Rockefeller encountered significant setbacks in last week's off-year election, while Connally's star dimmed amid last month's GOP outcry at the possibility he might become vice president.

Reagan had campaigned hard for his constitutional amendment that would limit future state taxes and spending. He planned to make it a major plank in his expected presidential bid.

But the proposal was rejected decisively Tuesday, by more than 300,000 votes. The complex issue was seen by many as a referendum on Reagan himself.

The 62-year-old governor was undeterred, however, declaring he might use the issue "to reveal to people how difficult it is to halt the growth of government, the entrenched position that the government establishment has."

And the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew has left Reagan, according to polls, the top choice of GOP conservatives.

Rockefeller, meanwhile, suffered an array of setbacks around New York state. His home county of Westchester, for the first time in history, elected a Democratic county executive.

Other suburban and most upstate areas also showed some decline in traditional Republican strength, while the GOP virtually was wiped out in New York City.

bond issue, for which he had campaigned, also was defeated.

In neighboring New Jersey, where Rockefeller went to campaign for conservative GOP gubernatorial candidate Charles W. Sandman, Jr., Republicans suffered their worst defeat ever.

Democrat Brendan T. Byrne beat Sandman better than 2-to-1, and Republicans lost heavily in the legislative and local races.

As for Connally, some friends think he has suffered substantially from the reaction that occurred when it was speculated Nixon would pick

him last month to succeed the resigned Agnew.

Republican leaders in the Senate said flatly that selection of the former Democratic governor would split the party and he would be rejected.

Nixon's request to GOP lawmakers for a listing of favorites brought a noticeable lack of support for Connally.

There also were inklings from the Connally camp that the Texan had decided he didn't want the nomination anyway,

out of a desire to keep some distance from Nixon and the detailed background investigation that faced the vice presidential nominee.

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Smoking behavior studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who work outside the home have a higher smoking rate than housewives, a new government study shows.

The study also reports that: —On the basis of marital status among women, the smoking rate was highest for those divorced or separated, lowest for widows.

—On the basis of education among women, smoking rates were highest for those who

ended their education with some high school classes or with a high school diploma, lowest for those whose education was grade school or less.

—Fewer women were smoking in 1970, compared to 1966, but the reduction was not as much as that for men.

The study is a report on changes in women's smoking behavior, based on national surveys directed by the Public Health Service in 1966 and 1970.

The analysis was made by Dorothy E. Green, a branch chief, and Daniel E. Nemzer, computer analyst, at the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

The smoking rate for U.S. adults, 21 years of age and over, fell from 42.2 per cent in 1966 to 36.2 per cent in 1970.

Among men, the smoking rate fell sharply, from 51.9 per cent to 42.3 per cent, the study reports.

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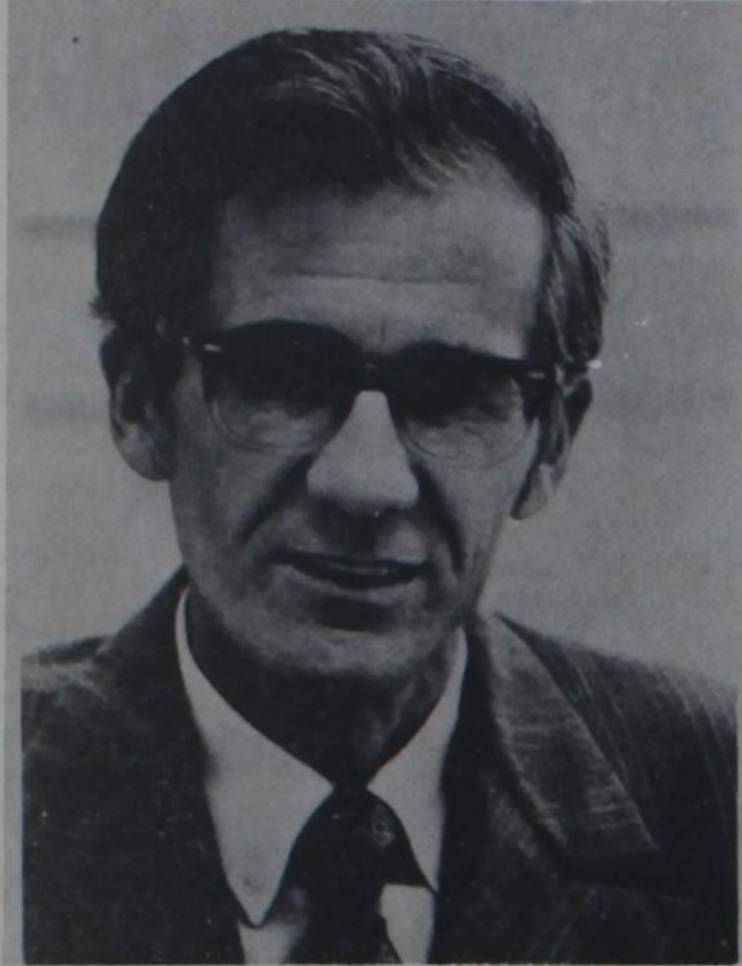
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Harmon Morgan

Journalism professor gets teaching honor

Harmon Morgan is the second Tech professor to be honored for outstanding teaching during Faculty Recognition Week. An assistant professor in the Mass Communications Department, Morgan was commended by his students for being a "student oriented teacher" whose "innovative ideas often irritate the more conventional." He was cited as an understanding counselor who helps his students with job placement in the journalism profession.

As sponsor to Women In Communications, Inc., Morgan has developed the group over the past five years. He is also president of a parent ROTC organization at Monterey High School. He came to Tech after working with several major national newspapers.

Faculty Recognition Week is sponsored by Mortar Board.

Jury duty rule allows exemption for students

Full-time students in Lubbock County have grounds to be dismissed from jury duty, according to a summons revised last September.

Opal Stevenson, Lubbock deputy clerk, said the summons was revised after 18-year-olds gained their legal rights. "All full-time students in secondary schools or students enrolled in schools of higher education may be exempt if they ask to be," she said.

The revised summons is for Lubbock County only. Stevenson said each county may have its own rules regarding student exemption.

The list of possible jury candidates comes from the voter registration lists, according to Stevenson. Names are put into a large rotating drum called the jury wheel. Names are drawn from the jury wheel to cover three months of court sessions at a time.

A panel meets in the central jury room to select the jury. Attorneys for both sides question the candidates and select six jurors a piece. Stevenson said the judges like for students to serve on juries whenever it does not interfere with their studies.

Lobby group organizes

Common Cause will have an organizational meeting on the Tech campus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the University Center.

Common Cause, a national organization, was formed to provide a people's lobby both in Washington and on the state level, according to Bill Spears, organizer of the Tech group. "When important legislation comes up in Austin an immediate telephone call from there to Lubbock will be made to inform the Common Cause group here. From there our group forms a phone chain to let people know what's happening. The object is to let people have letters right on their representatives desks within a short period of time," Spears said.

Tech's group will also try to work with legislation here on campus, such as the liquor in the dorm policy, Spears said. "The national youth membership dues for Common Cause

Attitudes on business growth changing

NEW YORK (AP) — As a barometer of economic and business activity, the stock market's record isn't outstanding. Its needle sometimes points to sunshine and rain follows. It falls, but the economic weather improves.

But when you see those averages mired in the same low range for between 5 and 10 years, you must conclude the barometers are rusty or the weather really is bad.

The likelihood is that the barometers, although perhaps faulty, aren't the primary reason for those low readings. They hardly could be wrong together.

The Dow Jones industrial average is back to where it was in 1966.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite is only a bit higher than it was in 1968. The New York Stock Exchange composite index is below its 1968 reading.

The Value Line unweighted average of 1,470 stocks has fallen to 1963 levels.

More than that, the new rules confront business with limitations it cannot understand.

Incredible as it may sound, growth could become a dirty word, particularly if it uses up too much energy or pollutes or reduces the supply of essential materials.

How does a businessman, reared to believe uncritically in the goodness of growth, use all his aggressive instincts in pursuit of restraint? How does he explain it to stockholders? How will stockholders respond?

It is these questions that lie at the base of the problem. Even before the full definition of the energy crisis sank into public awareness, investors were concerned about profits.

Various analysts have noted that while profits reached record highs, they might have included an illusion. They were inflated by inventory buying that will reduce future sales. They failed to account for

deterioration of plants. But now they realize that no growth or slow growth is far more meaningful. The market's product is growth. Without growth there isn't a product.

The age of shortage has arrived in the land of plenty. The acquisitive demands and the insistence on spending that have been bred into Americans has produced enormous consumption — and now shortages.

The selloff last Friday, in which the DJ industrial average sank 24.24 points to 908.41, provided more than a clue as to what bothers the market. The message was that the country was short of energy, and energy is synonymous with profit.

Rarely, in fact, have the ups and downs of the market in recent months been so clearly attributable to one cause. Almost always there were

multiple factors. But on Friday there was one big reason.

Recognition of what an energy shortage means to the American economy is only gradually being absorbed by the consciousness. Everyone knows it might mean rationing, automobile bans, cold apartments. But it means much more.

Just as the closing of the frontier, as described by Prof. Frederick Jackson Turner, caused America to reach a historic, reflective level of maturity, the end of plentiful resources is another watershed.

It signifies the end of easy, profitable exploitation. Gradually the public is realizing that an economy cannot operate by digging holes and not refilling them, dumping waste in its drinking water, destroying without replenishing.

For business, the complexities grow, and so do the costs. It costs dearly to observe the rules of conservation and community rights.

Americans are collecting

almost anything, but not stocks. You can sit in an antique chair but not in stocks; you can't ride stocks, you can't use them for shelter, you wouldn't want to hang them on your walls.

The primary — and almost the lone — reason for buying stock is to raise your level of living. And if stocks aren't likely to do that, you won't find people buying them.

BA College to sponsor meeting

Representatives from banks throughout Texas will attend a meeting sponsored by Tech's College of Business Administration (BA) in the University Center at 9:30 a.m. today.

Members of Management 4381 class (Individual Problems in Management) are hosting the meeting which will include speakers and a panel discussion.

The event will open with a reception in the Coronado Room at 9:30 a.m., followed by introductory remarks from Dr. Jack D. Steele, BA College dean. Other speakers will include Glen P. Ward, president of the Oklahoma Bankers Association; and two assistant Tech professors in BA, Dr. Robert T. Justis and Corwin R. Grube, she said.

Marsha Minden, a class member, said bank presidents from the West Texas area and

selected presidents from Dallas, El Paso, and Houston will participate in a question and answer panel discussion with the speakers following the speeches.

She said the meeting will act as a prelude to a series of seminars and a school on banking procedures to be on the Tech campus in the spring.

"The spring seminars will be on pertinent topics for West Texas bankers such as agricultural loans," she said. According to Minden, the

school will be May 13-17 and is sponsored by Tech's BA College. She said the school will be open to all Texas bank employees with a limit of two representatives per bank.

The purpose of the 5-day school is to provide a facility for continuing education in the fields of economics and specialized banking procedures, she said. "Until Dean Steele organized the school in the fall of 1972, there was no such service in the West Texas region," Minden said.

Tech coed killed

Tech coed Krista Simpson, 19, a sophomore from Floydada, was killed Sunday when the auto she was driving left the road, collided with a gasoline storage building and overturned near FM 54 on the western city limits of Petersburg.

Simpson was dead on arrival. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson of Floydada and is also survived

by two brothers and two sisters. Her brother Scott attends Tech.

The body was taken to Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada. Services are pending. Simpson was a member of Phi Mu Sorority and the Tech chapter of American Institute of Architects.

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