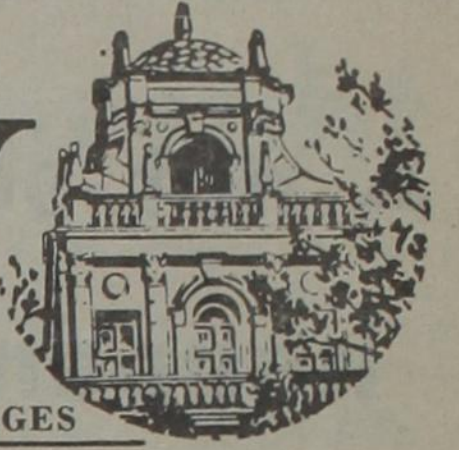


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 6

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, September 11, 1974

EIGHT PAGES

Ford considering pardoning all accused in Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is studying the possibility of pardoning all those convicted or accused of Watergate-related crimes, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The surprise disclosure, heightening the controversy touched off by Ford's pardon for Richard Nixon, was made by acting press secretary John Hushen, who said he spoke with Ford's express authorization.

"The question of pardons is under study," he said, adding that the review embraces all 48 individuals who have been accused of crimes associated with the Watergate label. Of the 48, 39 have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

"I can give you no further guidance," Hushen said.

White House counsel Philip Buchen later told reporters he understood Ford was personally conducting the pardon study at this point but that he, Buchen, expected to be involved later.

Buchen said he believed Ford first disclosed his interest in possible broad-scale Watergate pardons at a morning

meeting with Hushen and counselor Robert T. Hartmann.

Hushen was asked by a newsman if he understood the likely impact of his Ford-authorized statement on a nation already divided over the merits of the Nixon pardon.

"I think those factors have been taken into account," he said, adding that the launching of a study did not mean pardons actually would be granted.

Reaction from powerful congressional Democrats was swift and critical. Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said new pardons "would complete the cover-up of the cover-up." House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said they "would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said, however, "I certainly think it's appropriate for these cases to be reviewed. But I haven't thought it through."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Senate Watergate committee chairman, said it would be a mockery to pardon "these

men who undertook to steal from the American people their right to a free election ..."

At the special Watergate prosecutor's office, spokesman James Doyle said, "I don't think I'm surprised" that Ford would consider the pardons.

Attorneys for six defendants, in the Watergate cover-up trial conferred all morning on a joint strategy.

Hushen reported that the White House had tabulated 16,000 telegrams on the Nixon pardon by late Tuesday morning and found them running 6-1 in opposition to Ford's grant of federal immunity to the resigned president.

However, Hushen said telephone reaction had "changed around rather significantly" and, through Monday, supported Ford's decision 5,700 to 3,900.

Buchen made public a memo of the Watergate special prosecution force which listed 10 areas, in addition to the Watergate cover-up, that could personally involve Nixon in potential prosecution.

"None of these matters at the moment rises to the level of our ability to prove even a probable criminal violation," the memo said.

It cited investigations covering matters ranging from dairy industry campaign contributions to the alleged handling of campaign contributions by Nixon's friend C. G. Rebozo "for the personal benefit of Mr. Nixon."

Buchen, recounting some of the steps that led to Nixon's pardon, tried to counter criticism from some quarters that Ford had not insisted on an admission of guilt by Nixon. The White House lawyer said he told Ford acceptance of a pardon "could be accepted as an admission of guilt — there is no other reason for granting a pardon."

that the full story will never come out ... I never wanted to see the former President in jail. I would prefer that he not come to trial. But I think the President would have been better off if he had waited at least to the point where the charges were specified."

"This blanket release covers not only Watergate, but every other possibility — tax liabilities, for example, that might come to light years later," said Albert.

Albert was a close personal friend of Ford while they headed rival parties in the House and recommended him to Nixon for appointment as vice president. "I don't want to see Jerry Ford's leadership destroyed ... but he has lost a lot of support," said Albert.

He said he thinks Ford's expressed desire to allay divisive influences in the country was a legitimate consideration "but that has to be weighed against the American concept of justice and law."

Despite the reaction to the pardon, Albert said he would expect Congress to give Ford any authority he seeks to deal with economic problems and that it would stay in session for the rest of the year if necessary.

"administrative technicality," the Thursday, Sept. 19, regular meeting which had been cancelled earlier, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, lecture hall 7.

Asked if they had considered seeking a plea from Nixon to at least one criminal charge prior to a pardon, Buchen said the former President's attorney, Herbert J. Miller, seemed certain "there would never be a plea."

Buchen also was asked if circumstances might suggest there had been a Ford-Nixon pardon deal.

"I can assure you he (Ford) did not make a deal," he said.

Hushen said Ford knew the Nixon pardon, announced Sunday, "was going to be a controversial decision" but believes he did the right thing and is confident the public will reach the same conclusion in the long run.

The spokesman said that while he couldn't inject himself into Ford's "thinking processes," he felt that the question of Nixon's mental and physical health was "getting undue attention" as a possible motivation for the pardon.

However, Hushen added that "a reasonable man could conclude" that a person's health might be impaired if a threat of prosecution hung over his head.

Buchen said that when he first told Nixon's lawyer, Miller, that Ford was considering granting a pardon, the two attorneys agreed it would be "very beneficial" to the country if Nixon would provide "as full a statement as

possible" on his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Buchen said Nixon's Sunday statement, in which he expressed remorse but admitted no guilt, was felt to meet this standard under the circumstances.

He said Miller was told from the outset that a pardon would not depend on an admission of guilt by the resigned President.



Councilwoman in law school

Carolyn Jordan, Lubbock City Councilwoman, has enrolled in the Tech School of Law. She talks briefly with Prof. Reed Quilliam, a former member of the Texas House of Representatives from Lubbock and now a member of Law School faculty.

City council to discuss '74-'75 budget

Adoption of the 1974-1975 budget is on the agenda of the 9:30 Thursday morning City Council meeting.

The proposed budget calls for expenditures of \$39.4 million, which is an increase of more than \$5 million over the 1973-1974 budget.

Despite the increased budget, no tax increases for 1974-1975 will be recommended.

No items directly concerned with Tech are on the agenda.

Unsure about political future

Jordan attending law school

Carolyn Jordan, first woman member of the Lubbock City Council, started sitting in on classes in the Tech School of Law a couple of years ago.

"After I was elected to the city council," she said, "I was encouraged by Law School officials to enroll, and it seemed to me a reasonable thing to do."

She's "not really" looking toward a political career, she said, but it's an option which will be more attractive with a law degree. She is particularly interested in that phase of law associated with municipal administration.

Other options, she said, include practicing law as a city attorney or representing people who do business with the city. There's also the possibility of teaching law. "The more law courses I take the more options I will have."

"If I had been asked when I first started auditing law courses if I wanted to practice with a group, I would have said 'no' with emphasis. But the more I become involved in the study of law, the more appealing becomes the practice of law with a firm."

Carolyn Jordan's BS in mathematics and her MA in education came from Stanford University. Her public school teaching was at the secondary level. But the only teaching she does now is a class of high school students at St. John's Methodist Church. She and her husband, Dr. Duane Jordan, a mechanical engineering professor at Tech, are co-teachers of the class.

"Between my husband and myself," she said, "we have five degrees from Stanford."

Her duties on the City Council require an average of 20 to 30 hours a week, including speeches, meetings and other related activities, leaving ample time for attending law school.

"The time I spend attending classes and studying probably keeps me away from the telephone some when constituents want to get in touch with me," she said, "but I feel the training I am receiving will more than compensate to the city administration and the public for the time I am not available for phone calls."

Jordan likes serving on the City Council but hasn't made up her mind about whether to run again in 1976 when her present term expires.

She admits some of her friends and supporters have asked her to consider running for state representative or state senator, "but at the moment," she said, "that is not in my plans. I have to think about my family and where they have to live. However, those conditions could change later," she said.

The Jordans have two daughters, Beth, 14, and Cathy, 12. "I have lots of help at home" she said, "from the girls and from my husband." She said her \$25 per month salary as a city council member "wouldn't begin to take care of a maid."

"My first few months on the council," she said, "were a testing period for me and my ability to serve in what had always been regarded as a man's role. Some people, both men and women, had reservations about a woman serving on the council, and I had to prove myself to other members of the council, too. But I think the testing period is over and I have been pretty well accepted. Some have even told me that they were against a woman member at first, but now have changed their minds."

She is sure that her study of law will equip her to be a better councilwoman and that a law degree will open up many avenues for her in pursuing a career, political or professional. It also is a method of updating her education in an area of more interest to her than secondary education.

Albert questions Ford's use of power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pardoning of Watergate figures beyond former President Richard M. Nixon could plunge President Ford into deeper trouble with Congress, House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday.

"I think it would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power," said Albert after a White House spokesman announced that Ford was studying the possibility of granting other pardons. "Where would he stop?" said Albert in an interview. "Would it mean that all politicians in trouble would be pardoned?"

Albert said Ford's pardoning of Nixon already threatened to cause him trouble with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I think the President created some problems while trying to solve others," said Albert. "The reaction in Congress has been very adverse."

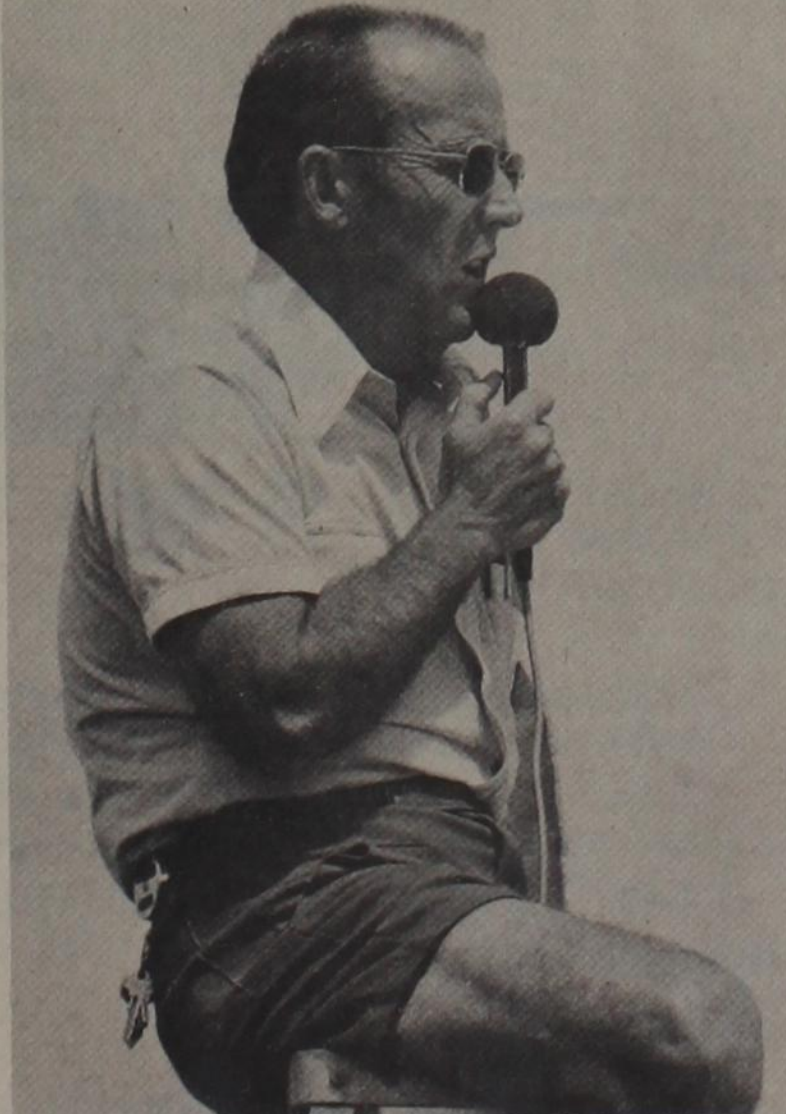
But Albert said he did not expect the action to affect Nelson A. Rockefeller's chances of being confirmed as vice president. "That is not relevant to any other issue," he said.

"The timing was very bad ..." Albert said. "It leaves a lot of people disturbed

Senate cancels meeting

Senate president Anne Moseley announced Tuesday that the Student Senate meeting called for Thursday has been cancelled.

Due to what Moseley described as an



Photos by Curtis Leonard

Band readies for football season

Band members have been practicing for several weeks getting ready for their half-time performances at Tech football games.

Dean Killion, far left photo, is band director. The 'Going Band from Raiderland' performs at all home games and usually travels

to one or two out-of-town games. A short post-game performance is also a feature presented by the musicians.

A not-so-funny thing happened to me....



Robert Montemayor

I've got one of those "funny thing happened to me on the way to the..." stories which people are always exchanging at parties. It's not really a funny story, but it had to do with the mild editorial I wrote concerning Richard Nixon's pardon the other day.

I was walking across the campus yesterday and this dude stops me and asks, "Are you the (expletive deleted) who wrote about not liking Ford's pardon of Nixon?" Being as squatty as I am, I looked up at him, and politely said, "Yes, it's been rumored that way."

I didn't exactly want to argue with him, cause I knew that's what was coming up next. He sort of snorted at me and said demanding that he wanted to talk to me. I said, sure go ahead and talk.

WE PROCEEDED TO a bench nearby, me trailing behind. The dude was irate, but he did look like a rational person and I figured what the hell do I have to lose? As best as I can remember — cause I didn't take notes — the conversation went something like this.

Irate person: "OK man I've had it! Why can't you damn reporters lay off that Watergate stuff. I mean, hell, you're running it into the ground...why don't you just lay off Nixon and let the man be?"

Editor: "Well you see..."

IP: "No, you see! I'm getting damn tired of long-haired idiots like you knocking our system. The things Nixon did were wrong, but we don't need to be told about how bad it is every day. The man deserves a pardon and the nation should be thankful he's getting it cause it'll soon be all forgotten!"

E: "Listen man, what's your name anyway?"

IP: "That's not important. What is important is that pay close attention to what I've got to say and let's just see if you have any silly gues to print this in your paper. You think just cause you're a college editor you can get away with hell..."

E: "Hell no, I can't get away with hell. I just raise it."

IP: "All right smartass come with me."

The guy stood up and beckoned me to follow him. I don't mind saying it, I wasn't anxious to follow him.

E: "Look man, let's sit down and talk this over. I mean I'm not a violent person and I don't like to fight at all. Let's just talk this over and maybe we can see each other straight."

IP: "You don't want to defend your words, huh? I think you're pretty (expletive deleted)."

E: "No, I'm not scared of you or anything like that, but if you beat me up, that's not going to stop me from

writing things like that again. You can go ahead and slug me, but I'm getting up and going right back behind that typewriter."

The guy kept staring at me in a semi-wicked sneer. I didn't know what to do. I knew I was already a master of self defense...I mean nobody, not even Larry Isaacs, can outrun me when someone is out to get me.

I just weakly smiled at the guy.

IP: "All right ... but hear me out. I'm little hot about all this Watergate (expletive deleted). And most of all..."

E: "Look guy, I'm hot about it too. But, someone has to say something about it cause Nixon is getting away with national murder."

IP: "That may be, but you reporters...you (expletive deleted) are what's bothering me. I don't usually like to take my problems out on anyone, but let me make one thing real clear to you. That paper keeps writing about Nixon and how bad he is and I may just decide different. Ford has already made the decision to pardon the man. So there's nothing you can do but bitch and that ain't going to do you no damn good anyhow. See you around."

As he walked off I breathed a sigh of relief. The rest of the day was hard to put away and I really didn't want to talk to anyone about it. I tried to walk around and relax. After a while I began nervously laughing at myself.

You know Nixon has really done a lot to this country. But when it gets to the point of violence between students who almost refuse to hear each other out, it makes me worry. Not only worry, but just wonder what Watergate is actually coming to.

Is this nation really that afraid of being told the truth about the story? Why are people refusing to listen to what did and could have happened with Watergate? I'm not one who wants to sacrifice my health, much less my life, to the cause, but it should indeed be told.

I'm still a strong believer that men are rational and if given the time and adequate information, things can be worked out diplomatically. It seems sad to me that I have to be threatened ... and even sadder if the person had caused pain and grief to my body.

I'll continue to write at will. If I had had more time with the irate individual and my mind had been a little more clear, I would have told him to write a letter to the editor. I guarantee you that I'm just as good a listener and reader as I am a talker.

Yeah, though I may have walked through the valley of evil, I have never even mentioned the absurd idea that I was the meanest S.O.B. of that valley.

Have a peaceful day.



'C'MON, HEALTH, HEALTH, HEALTHI LET'S GET THE OL' CIRCULATION MOVING AGAIN . . .!

Washington merry-go-round Castro's terrorism

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A less bombastic Fidel Castro is now on his best behavior, as he strives to bring Cuba into the society of Western Hemisphere nations. But hidden from the prominent visitors he has enticed to Cuba is an unspeakable world of political oppression.

We have written about the terror and torture in the prisons of Brazil's right-wing dictatorship. Now we have received evidence of similar tactics in the prisons of Cuba's left-wing dictatorship.

Just as Brazilian political prisoners smuggled their stark stories to us through priests, Castro's prisoners have managed to smuggle letters, affidavits and other evidence to the U.S. with directions that they be delivered to us.

We have checked out their charges, as best we could, with former prisoners who have been released from Castro's custody. We are willing to make a personal inspection of these prisons, if Castro will permit it, as we also offered to do in Brazil.

The letters and affidavits describe a horror which, for the unhappy souls who run afoul of Castro's political police, usually begins with a frightening, after-midnight arrest.

"You and your family are all fast asleep," states one affidavit, "when the tremendous knocking at your front and back doors starts. About six or seven G-2 men, armed to the teeth with Russian machine guns, rushing in your house, screaming, pushing your family, searching your home, not allowing your wife or children to go to the bedroom to put their clothes on."

"They insult you with every filthy name in the book. Finally they push you outside, with your family crying, and put (you) into a G-2 car."

The victim is hustled to G-2 headquarters where, according to the affidavit, "you are taken into a small room, have all your clothes taken away from you, searched even within your body, then given a pair of mechanic overalls without any sleeves."

The interrogation takes place in a small office. "The officers all put their guns on the table in front of you to scare you," recounts the affidavit. "Then the questioning begins, with insults, the threats, the false accusations, where everybody is accused of being the CIA."

If the prisoner doesn't give the answers they want, he is held alternately in overheated and frigid cells. "The heat is so bad, you faint. And then you are brought in a special cell that has air conditioning so cold you freeze. All this to make you talk."

The prisoners are permitted to see their families once a week. "You are shaved by a gorilla, without shaving cream, then taken to a small room, all bugged, with your investigator sitting next to you, and are given six or seven minutes with your family, after your family has been given a lecture to tell you to confess."

The letters and affidavits described the food in Cuban prisons as scarcely enough for survival. At La Cabanas Fortress prison, 160 men were crowded into galleries without windows, nothing but an iron grill at the end. It was so hot in the summer that the prisoners couldn't bear to wear clothes. When it rained, the water washed into the living quarters.

"At one time," states an affidavit, "we were not allowed to have water to shower for 23 days." Another describes the hour in the sun which the prisoners were permitted once a month.

"But we had to run in double time. All the time we were running, we were being hit by the guards with clubs, bayonets and iron sticks. Then down again into the hole, again being hit by the guards."

Most of all, the prisoners dreaded the "riquisas," as the cell searches were called. "The guards come into your gallery after midnight," according to one account, "and line you up outside or against the wall. They start to throw everything you own outside and douse water all over your bed, which normally is thrown from one end of the gallery to the other."

"You also get beat up. When you are taken outside, nude, the militians (women guards) stand in the patio and laugh at your nakedness."

At the Isle of Pines prison, the prisoners were welcomed off the ferry boat by "guards on both sides of the gangplank, hitting us as we passed by them, and I mean hitting with clubs and sticking us with their bayonets, just for fun I guess," states one letter.

The prisoners at the Isles of Pines got up at 5 a.m. and worked until 6 p.m. "Cutting weeds, planting trees, picking fruit." "God forbid," reported one former prisoner, "if they should catch you eating a piece of fruit. The guards would make mince meat out of you with their bayonets."

The prisoners were subjected to daily beatings, according to the smuggled documents. "There was seldom a month in the Island when they did not kill one or two prisoners in the work camp, or cut them up, crippling them, or something," charges an affidavit.

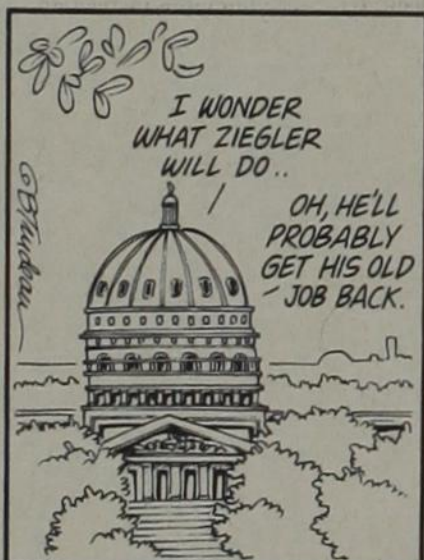
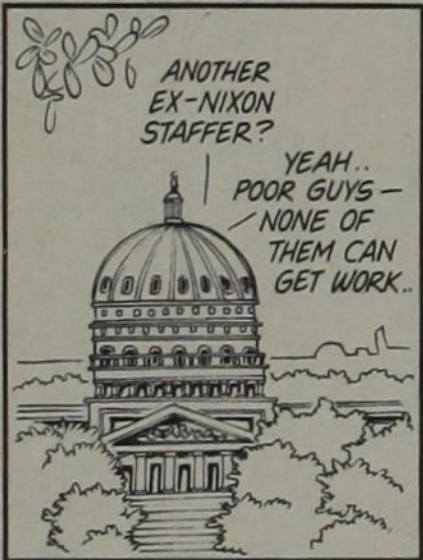
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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by Garry Trudeau



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Where it's at

TODAY

Film, "Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football," 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., University Center Coronado Room.

Western Dance, UC Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.
Bus tours of Ranch Headquarters will leave at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. Coffee will be available in the Piano Lounge while you wait for the buses.

TOMORROW

Film, "Rebecca," University Center, 7 p.m.
Pottery Demonstration, University Center.

FRIDAY

UC Week: Barbecue 6-8:30 p.m. at the University Center. Free with Tech ID.

Street dance, Administration Building parking lot, 9 p.m. Featured band: Lost Highway Band.

Film, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UC Coronado Room, 7 p.m.

Pep Rally, "Friday the 13th Hex Rally," 6:10 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

SATURDAY

Football game: Iowa State vs Tech, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Film, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UC Coronado Room, 3 and 7 p.m.

By BABS GREYHOSKY UD Reporter

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is sponsoring the first smoker of the fall rush session, at 7:30 tonight in the University Center Ballroom, according to David Nail, interfraternity council advisor.

The smoker is open to all male Tech students interested in rushing or desiring information about fraternities. Nail will speak on the reasons for joining fraternal organizations.

Keith Williams, president of IFC, will serve as master of ceremonies; and Rush Chairman Pat Williams will explain IFC's rules and regulations. Representatives from all the Tech fraternities will be present to answer questions and provide information.

According to the IFC regulations, a student must have completed 12 hours of college work and must be in good standing with the

university and freshmen who have 12 hours must have attended summer school in order to be eligible for rush. Advancement placement hours are not acceptable, however, any interested individual may attend the smoker to obtain information

for future rushing. Regular Rush parties begin Sunday and continue through Thursday, Sept. 19. Each fraternity will not have more than one smoker during this week, and all smokers will be open and publicly announced. The schedule for Rush

parties is as follows:
Sunday, Sept. 15 — 6:30-8 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 8:15-9:45 p.m., Sigma Chi.

Monday, Sept. 16 — 6-7:30 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega; 7:45-9:15 p.m., Kappa Alpha; 9:30-11 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 — 6-7:30 p.m., Sigma Nu; 7:45-9:15 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon; 9:30-11 p.m., Delta Tau Delta.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 — 6-7:30 p.m., Beta Theta Pi; 7:45-9:15 p.m., Phi Delta Theta; 9:30-11 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha.

Thursday, Sept. 19 — 7-8:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta; 8:45-10:15 p.m., Kappa Sigma.

WANT ADS
742-4274

'Times' says Nixon vetoed 'criminal guilt' confession

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times says that during negotiations over President Nixon's pardon White House lawyers unsuccessfully tried to persuade Nixon to make a full statement on his role in Watergate.

Quoting what it described as a reliable source, the newspaper said today in a dispatch from San Clemente, Calif., that "Mr. Nixon was asked by President Ford's lawyers to make what the former President regarded as 'a public confession of criminal guilt.' He angrily refused, and subsequent negotiations between the two camps caused a delay in reaching an agreement on the

eventual pardon." However the newspaper reported that John Hushen, deputy White House press secretary, said in Washington Monday night the White House did not seek a statement from Nixon in conjunction with his pardon.

"There was no quid pro quo regarding the pardon," Hushen was quoted in the Times. "There were no requests or demands that he issue a statement. There was no negotiation and no delay." The Times said the negotiations began last Thursday at Nixon's residence in San Clemente. Participating were Ford's representative, Benton L. Becker; Nixon's lawyer,

Herbert J. Miller Jr., and Ronald L. Ziegler, a Nixon adviser and ex-White House press secretary.

The newspaper said the White House wanted a full statement from Nixon to satisfy Congress and allow Ford to grant the pardon without major criticism. Nixon reportedly joined the talks and refused.

But the Times said a compromise was reached last Saturday night after a series of telephone calls between Washington and California. Nixon was allowed to acknowledge he was wrong without admitting to any criminal acts, the newspaper said.

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Personalized plate author

Photo by Rosemary Vavrin

Harriet Adams wipes off the Lubbock dust from her personalized license plate which led to her writing "Who's Who in Texas Highways and Byways." Adams was in town recently to

promote the book which takes a look at some of the approximately 56,000 personalized license plates issued in Texas.

Personalized plates subject of new book

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN
UD Staff

"People told me if I took 'Ah-ha' out of my vocabulary, I wouldn't be able to speak, because I use that expression so much, especially when I finally catch on to something."

"So I ordered personalized license plates with 'AH-HA' on them. It also spells my name backwards and forwards," said Harriett Adams.

Adams was in Lubbock recently on the Tech campus to promote her new book, "Who's Who on Texas Highways and Byways."

In her book, she points out that the Red Raider Club of Lubbock has the largest collection of personalized plates of any one organization. Their members are issued plates with the prefix TT and then given a number. There are reasons behind who gets what number, but supposedly that's a club secret.

One of her all-time favorites is a plate 'EIEIO' on a car owned by McDonald Enterprises.

There are also Texas license plates that say PODNAH, WO HOSS, GET M UP, PO DUNK, WHOA, SHO NUF, HOWDY, HI YA, HI YAH, COWBOY.

Then there's plates with NO WIFE, MY SIN, OL LADY, WIFE 3, WHY ME, and WHY NOT.

Adams first got the idea for the book from the reactions she got to her own plates AH HA. "Countless times I've been greeted on the highway with a blood-curdling yell of 'AHHHHH HHHAAA!' At other times there's a slightly more civilized version, a 'here-we-are-on-the-open-range' type. And then there's the third type that seems to be related to the speed we're traveling because they happen to occur at red lights and stop signs."

At first she was alarmed by all the yelling, but then she

realized it did seem rather friendly. Her friends noticed it, too.

She grew more and more fascinated with the whole idea, obtained a tape from the Motor Vehicle Division in Austin of all the plates with a personal story, and put her book together.

In 1974, there were over 56,000 sets of personalized license plates in Texas.

The first part of the book tells how to get a personal plate, history, cost, and many stories behind some of the plates.

There are three things that people with personalized plates have in common, according to Harriett Adams: they are not planning to rob a bank; they are not worried about someone seeing their cars where they shouldn't be; and they've got personality.

The second part of the book lists everyone of the personalized license plates in Texas, their owner and the town the car is registered in.

Personalized license plates in Texas began on August 30, 1965. According to the Motor Vehicle Division, the most sought-after plate at that time was James Bond's "007."

Harriett Adams comes from Marshall, Tex.; she studied radio, TV, journalism, religion, and speech at TCU, and then went to New York.

She began as a model and wound up as an assistant producer of a television studio in New York.

Now she resides in Houston, that is, when she isn't on the road promoting her book which she has dedicated "To The Remarkable Texas Wit."

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Registration: it's like going to the dentist

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Freshmen are often told when they first come to Tech that the two hardest things about university life are finding a place to park and getting registered each semester.

For those students who have little or no difficulties at registration, the system is sound, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar, who estimates that 70 per cent of Tech students have very little trouble scheduling their classes.

PETERSON said that the other 30 per cent have some

difficulties, with only two per cent experiencing really major problems at registration.

"It's impossible to give every student exactly what he wants. Most students like to sleep late and get out of class early. Prime time for classes is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Obviously, everyone can't have their classes at those times, especially if they want a particular professor."

One major change was made in this semester's registration, according to Peterson. In an effort to improve the lot of those who got last day registration, four

extra hours were added to first day registration.

Peterson explained that first day registration usually begins at 1 p.m., but that it opened at 8 a.m. this fall.

"CLASSES usually start closing by 2 or 3 p.m. second day," Peterson explained. "By adding these extra hours, we reached this point earlier, which gave the department people a chance to look at the problems and try to re-open some of the classes."

This semester, 6,500 students were processed Wednesday (first day of registration), 7,100 Thursday and 4,200 Friday. Peterson

said that by limiting the number of students registered on the last day, those students with problems had more time to work out their difficulties while still inside the Coliseum.

"I believe this change did help the smoothness of the operation. We still had students with problems, but we didn't have the mass jam-up or the tendency to panic that we often have," Peterson said.

So, how do the students — the ones who had to stand in long lines, sweat over closed classes and worry with add-drop — think registration went this fall?

"PRETTY WELL" was the general response in an informal survey of students at the University Center last week. Although most of the students participating in the survey had a successful registration this semester, many referred to previous bad experiences.

David Hinners, a fourth-year architecture major from Seabrook, said that although his schedule came out all right this time, in the past he had

major difficulties.

"Once I had to take 12 hours of agriculture classes, even though I'm in architecture, just so I could get some hours."

Hinners said that most of his problems occur due to bad registration times. "I've never been able to get a good day. I always get so many gaps between classes that I can't work."

One semester, Hinners claims, his schedule was so bad that he just dropped out of school. "I had last day, last hour registration. My schedule was really bad."

FEW STUDENTS ever encounter so drastic a situation. Most can, with a few adjustments, arrange their schedules satisfactorily, said Peterson.

Russell Kuteman, a junior accounting major from Midland, said he went to registration with three different schedules worked out.

"My first one didn't work out, so I went to the second. It worked, so registration went pretty well for me."

Kathy Schulze, a senior

journalism major from Lubbock, said that she got every class she wanted, at the times she wanted.

Schulze, who had first day registration, said she has never had any problems. "I even registered for a friend of mine once on the third day ... and I got everything I needed."

Few students are as lucky as that. Peterson said that as a student registers eight times at Tech, chances are he will have a smooth registration three times.

Barbara Norris, sophomore advertising art major from Louisiana, said her only complaint was that there just weren't enough sections of certain classes offered.

"I HAD second day registration ... which is pretty good ... and still I had to take a senior history class because all the 232 classes were closed."

Norris said that the system itself is efficient, but there is a problem in getting the classes you need. "I only got one class that my advisor advised. I ended up taking whatever was

left over," she said.

John Clemmers, a junior chemistry major from Andrews, said that registration is better at Tech than at any other school he's attended.

Clemmers, who has attended Stephen F. Austin and Odessa Junior College, said registration here is "really well coordinated."

CLEMMERS said that the system is efficient — he registered in 30 minutes on the first day in the afternoon.

"The amount of material to fill out isn't too strenuous — there's not that much paperwork. And I like the way the cards are all set up in an arena, so you can see where you need to go next."

It took Clemmers three hours to register at Stephen F. Austin once, he said. "I don't think I've ever heard of a better system than the one at Tech ... even at Texas."

Mary Pettigrew, senior elementary education major from Brownfield, said that registration went fine for her. She finished in 45 minutes on second day of registration.

"Registration certainly has

improved from what it used to be. Once you had to go from building to building to get your course cards signed. I heard it took about seven hours to get registered then."

The only complaint Pettigrew had was that the class times offered aren't always considerate of commuters. Pettigrew, who commutes from Brownfield, said that class times are geared to on-campus people.

"FOR INSTANCE, they schedule science tests at 5:30 in the evening. That causes a lot of problems if you have a babysitter at home."

Philip Monaghan, junior art major from Houston, said that registration went fine for him this semester, but that he has had problems in the past.

"There have been times that they've closed a class I needed, and I had to sit on the floor and find something else to take. It's a tense moment," he said.

Monaghan summed up his feelings about registration with, "It's like going to the dentist — it's something you have to do twice a year."

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Grade points determine sign-up times

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Registration can be a frustrating experience. Or it can be a simple procedure, depending on when your registration time is.

The elite first-day people naturally get all the classes they want, at the time they want, with the professors they want.

Those not-so-lucky last-day people may find themselves needing a new Form B after scratching out all the closed classes.

But take heart ... if you stay at Tech eight semesters, chances are you'll get three good registration times. How does that work?

First of all, if you participate in the freshman

summer conference, you'll get to register before anyone else even gets here. So that's one time your schedule should be ideal.

Better enjoy that first semester because second semester freshmen are the real losers in the registration game. Those students with fewer than 32 hours are assigned registration days

and times completely at random, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar. Their names are taken out of the computer and then thrown back in helter skelter.

Once you've passed your freshman year, registration assignments are made in a more mathematical way. Grade points determine where you'll be on the list, meaning that the student with the highest GPA and most hours will get the best registration time.

For example, if you have 32 hours and a 3.0 GPA, you have 128 grade points (32 times 3 is 96, plus 32 is 128). So the higher your number, the closer you are to the top of the list of registrants.

Now, for the exceptions. Some 325 to 350 students receive override letters, entitling them to first-day registration, regardless of the

time appearing on the Data Verification Sheet. These elite few are given special passes to present at the first post in the Coliseum on the first day of registration.

Who gets these letters? Resident Assistants in the dorms, University Daily staff members and Student Association officers are a few who receive override letters on request. In the fall, band members and athletes can register early if they need to.

According to Peterson, about 100 people are admitted to registration every 10 minutes for three days. Those with override letters register intermittently during the first four hours of registration.

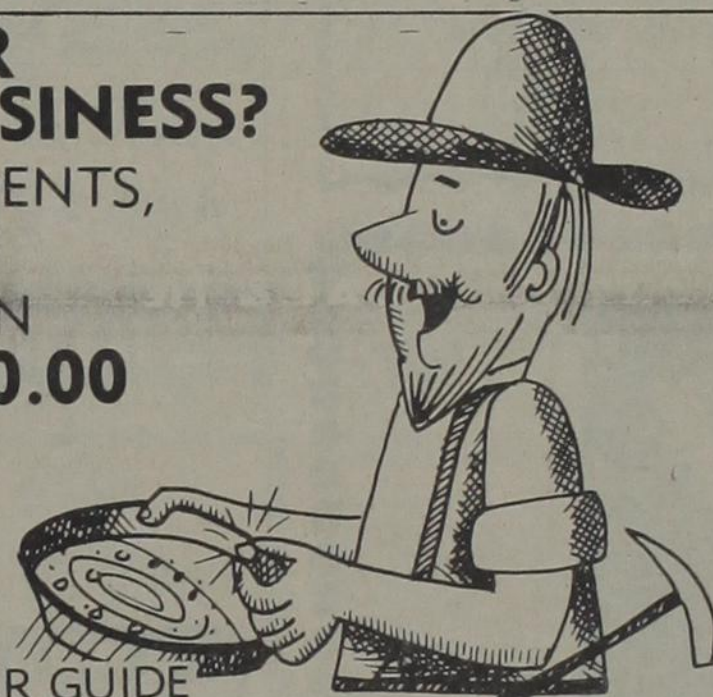
So anyway, that's the way it works. Aim at a 4.0 and by the time you're a senior, you'll have first day, first hour.

Oh, by the way, if by that time you still don't get a good registration time ... get into graduate school. They register whenever they want.

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Origin of word 'Chicano' explored

EDITOR'S NOTE: By proclamation of President Ford, national Hispanic Heritage Week began Tuesday. In a recent interview, a Spanish-surnamed language professor traced the evolution of the word Chicano and other terms applied over the years to some five million hyphenated-Americans.

By **ROBERT LOCKE**
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(AP) The term "chicano" survived nearly five centuries in obscure corners of the Spanish language before becoming a symbol of pride for young Spanish-Americans, says a college professor.

"The word has been with us since the time of the Conquest of Mexico in the early 1500's," said Dr. Sabine Ulibarri, chairman of the University of New Mexico's department of modern and classical languages.

"It was never used very much because it had a sort of derogatory tinge to it," he said in an interview.

Ulibarri said the word, derived from the same Indian

tribe that gave Mexico its name, the Mexicas, has been adopted by a generation of Spanish-surnamed Americans seeking a word that reflected their heritage and a new sense of nationalism.

"The Chicanos learned something from the blacks," said Ulibarri, a native of the predominantly Spanish village of Tierra Amarilla in northern New Mexico. "The blacks took the characteristic

they were most criticized for having — their color — and turned it into a source of pride.

"The Chicanos did the same thing. They took a derogatory word from their own language and said, 'Chicano is beautiful.'

"In a sense, it's a fitting word. Most older-generation Spanish people in New Mexico refuse to buy that term. They prefer to be Spanos or Spanish-Americans."

Ulibarri said the term originated with the Mexicas Indians who were found "by the Spanish when they entered the valley of Mexico. At the time the letter 'x' in the Spanish language had an 'sh' sound, so the word was pronounced Meshicas.

"The Indians called their place Mexico, so the Spaniards, in a vers Spanish way, called them Mexicanos pronounced Meshicanos."

Over the centuries, he said, "x" was dropped from the language and the "sh" sound disappeared.

Ulibarri said, "It became very difficult for Spanish-speakers to pronounce the 'sh' sound. They often pronounce shopping as 'chopping.' So Mexicanos became Mechicanos in pronunciation.

Ulibarri said the new spirit of nationalism among many minorities is "causing certain problems in nomenclature."

In the village of northern New Mexico, many of them peopled by descendents of Spanish colonists who fought their way up the Rio Grande from Mexico in the 16th Century, "the term Spanish-American suits them best. It was a term everybody was happy with for a long time, up until the time of the Johnson administration."

He said the late President Johnson launched a number of federal programs for the Spanish-speaking minority.

"But the people he was familiar with were the people on the Texas-Mexico border," Ulibarri said. "So they were referred to as Mexican-Americans and that term came into vogue. For most people in Texas and even southern New Mexico, that term was very satisfactory."

A decade or two ago, Ulibarri said, Latin-American was an acceptable term for Spanish-surnamed persons in this country. Today it has all but disappeared.

"In the old days, they were trying to be 100 per cent American and melt in the melting pot. The term Latin-American was a very abstract, general term that

didn't offend anyone," the professor said.

But then it turned out that the melting pot wasn't for us, at least not yet. A kind of nationalist reaction set in, with young people going on the march worldwide.

Legal chiefs disapprove of pardon

By **LOUISE COOK**
Associated Press

Twenty-three of the 50 state attorneys general disapproved of President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard M. Nixon, saying it was precipitous and establishes a double standard of justice. Seven attorneys general approved.

"This action repudiates the basic American belief that no man is above the law," said Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, a Democrat, in a statement echoed by many of his colleagues.

The Associated Press attempted to contact all 50 chief state legal officers for their views on the pardon Ford issued Sunday and what it means. Seven were unreachable. Of the 43 attorneys general who answered, 18 Democrats and five Republicans said they disapproved; six Republicans and one Democrat, approved; five declined to comment; and eight said they had mixed feelings.

The legal experts who disapproved of the pardon gave several basic reasons: —It was ill-timed and Ford should have waited until Nixon was accused or convicted of something in the courts before he issued any pardon.

The action sets a double standard of justice — one for the former president and another for everyone else.

—Pardoning Nixon raises questions about pending Watergate trials.

Those who approved generally felt that Nixon had suffered enough in resigning the presidency and agreed with Ford that it would be months and possibly years before the former chief executive could get a fair court trial.

The president and president-elect of the National Association of Attorneys General both expressed disapproval of the pardon.

Moments notice

Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Visitors are welcome.

Block and Bridle

The first meeting of the Block and Bridle Club will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Agriculture-Engineering Auditorium.

BA Council

Business Administration Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 256 of the BA Building.

Forensic Union

Tech Forensic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the BA Building, room 267. Anyone interested in debate may attend. No experience is necessary and freshmen are particularly urged to attend.

Junior Council

Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 206 of the Music Building. Also, Junior Council will sponsor a bake sale for Student Awareness in the UC from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Marketing Association

American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. today. The meeting will concern the upcoming symposium.

Secretaries Association

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at a get-acquainted bingo party at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Student Association Building. All secretarial administration and business education majors are invited. Dress will be casual.

Engineering Technologists

The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 206, A&C Bldg. Dr. A. J. Gully will be guest speaker. An Engineering Student Council representative and sponsors will be elected.

Ticket Lottery

Saddle Tramps will conduct a ticket lottery for the Iowa State football game from 1:30-5:30 p.m. today and from 1-5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Students should bring their coupons and a validated Tech ID.

Campus Scouts

The Campus Scouts will have an organizational meeting and ice cream party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the Hulen-Gates lawn. Phone 742-1684 for further information.

Sigma Delta Chi

Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Members will go to the Pizza Hut on 19th Street after the meeting.

Rodeo Association

Texas Tech Rodeo Association will sponsor a dance for all members from 7 p.m. to midnight Thursday in the National Guard Armory. Memberships will be available at the door upon payment of dues.

Tyrian Rifles

There will be an organizational meeting of the Tyrian Rifle Drill Team at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 1 of the Social Science Building. All full-time male Tech students interested in precision drill are invited.

Reese named associate dean

Dr. James V. Reese, associate professor of history at Tech, has been appointed associate dean of the Graduate School, according to announcement by Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., dean of the school.

Reese will divide his time between the dean's office and the History Department. He replaces Dr. Eugene Coleman in the office of the dean of the Graduate School. Coleman resigned to enter private business.

Reese's new responsibilities will include coordination of the graduate portion of the program reviews, supervision of the committee on new

graduate programs, supervision of the interdisciplinary doctoral program in land use planning, management and design and any other interdisciplinary graduate programs subsequently approved for the university.

His primary academic interests are in 19th Century America and most of his research has been in that era of American history and the growth and development of the labor movement.

He will continue to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in 19th Century American history.

With Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, former dean of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech and

now dean of Education at the University of Texas at Austin, Reese wrote and edited a seventh grade level textbook, "Texas: Land of Contrast." He also has published a series of articles on the labor movement in Texas, two of them appearing in the "Southwestern Historical Quarterly."

Reese was born in Itasca and attended public school in Pasadena, a suburb of Houston. He received his BA degree from Rice University in 1957 and his MA and Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin in 1961 and 1964, respectively.

He joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1962.

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13 Landing boat
14 Football: three pointer
16 Football: time
17 Ireland
18 Intermission: enter
19 The deciding race
23 Garden tool
24 Make reparation
25 Blue-green
27 Nourished
28 Anesthetizes
30 Male chauvinist —
33 Football: —, coach
34 Israeli port
38 Old King
39 Football: a certain player
40 Football term
42 Unanimously: — voice
43 Football: a certain player
48 Christmas drink
49 Anatomy (abbr.)
50 Three of spades
51 Exactly: to —
52 Combining form: dry
53 Adjective
DOWN
1 Football: kick —
2 Lamb of God: Agnus —
3 Suffix: sympathizer
4 In (Ital.)

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21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Storm loss may boost sugar cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sugar cane losses inflicted by Hurricane Carmen may further increase record-high consumer sugar prices, government experts say.
The Department of Agriculture has launched a special survey of crop damage in Louisiana, which bore the brunt of the storm. Initial loss estimates ranged up to 75 per cent of the crop.
Don Paarlberg, the department's director of economics, said the storm losses could produce a substantial further impact on sugar prices, depending on the extent of the damage. Sugar prices already have soared this year.

A five-pound bag of sugar that cost American shoppers 85 cents last January costs around \$2 today.
Although the Louisiana and Florida cane-growing area had been expected to produce less than 1.8 million tons of the 12.5 million tons of raw sugar needed by U.S. refineries this year, an expected decline in sugar production from beet sources magnifies the importance of the cane-growing region hit by the hurricane.
The possibility of quota suspension was raised several weeks ago by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, and the Louisiana storm may speed a decision on whether to open the U.S. door to more foreign sugar.

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Ex-medic's suicide

Vietnam War adds casualty

DALLAS (AP) — The Vietnam War killed a lot of men. Some died instantly, others hung on for a few days or weeks. And for some, like Harris Haynie Jr., it took years to die.

"Butch" Haynie grew up like a lot of all American boys — big, blond hair, sleepy-looking with a slow grin that made him a favorite in high school.

He was smart — a National Merit Scholarship finalist who

Haynie put two years of pre-

med training behind him before Vietnam beckoned in 1965. His mother had been ill, and he had to juggle his college hours — missing just enough to make the draft. He went without quibbling. First he was assigned to armor, then trained for a scouting outfit. But he wanted to be a medic, and finally he got his chance.

world exploded around him as he pulled the pilot from the cockpit of the burning gunship. His left arm was in a rag. An eardrum was shattered. There was steel in his stomach. They patched him up and sent him home. There was hope. Doctors thought they could repair the arm and Haynie could become that surgeon. But the left arm wouldn't work. There were those years of frustration.

New element discovered by California scientists

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The discovery of a new element — with a life of less than a second and no name yet other than Element 106 — was announced here Monday by scientists from the Lawrence Berkley Laboratory in California.

The scientists, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and Dr. Albert Ghiorso, said evidence of the discovery was conclusive. A recent Russian claim of finding the same element lacked firm evidence, they said.

The American scientists, who have participated in the discovery of several elements, said they had confirmed the existence of Element 106 by precisely identifying the particles it gives off during its brief existence.

Nazi criminal declared dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martin Bormann, would-be successor to Adolf Hitler and the most hunted Nazi since World War II, has been dead for nearly 30 years, a UCLA professor of forensic dentistry says. Dr. Reidar F. Sognaes said Monday he reached that conclusion after examining the teeth and dental configuration of a skull found in Berlin in 1972 and identified as the remains of Bormann.

"I had some doubts that the skull was really Bormann's until I went to Germany and actually saw it for myself," Sognaes said before departing for London. "Now I have no doubts whatsoever." Israeli investigators seeking out Nazi war criminals after World War II believed Bormann survived the war, traveled by submarine to South America and took up residence under an assumed identity in Argentina and Paraguay. Sognaes was granted permission by the German government to study the 1972 discovery. Earlier he helped to identify Hitler's corpse by using dental charts.

Foster and Caddel receive promotions

Edwin R. Foster, for the last five years plant manager for Crompton Arkansas Mills in Morrilton, has been appointed head of Mechanical Processing Laboratories at the Textile Research Center (TRC) at Tech, and Kay Caddel, formerly with the College of Home Economics, has been named research associate. Foster joined Crompton in 1961 as a trainee. Two years later he was placed in charge of winding and quilting. In 1964, he was assigned the responsibility for setting up a mill laboratory. He served as assistant plant manager four years before his appointment as plant manager. He is a 1959 graduate of Texas Tech with a BS in textile engineering. Mrs. Caddel taught clothing design and merchandising in the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech in 1973. In June of last year she began working for the TRC designing fabrics and clothing for the physically and mentally handicapped. She came to Tech in 1965 to pursue work on a master's degree after receiving a BS in secondary education from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla. After earning her master's she became an instructor and accepted a research assistant grant to work on a hand-knitting machine with the mentally handicapped at the Lubbock State School.

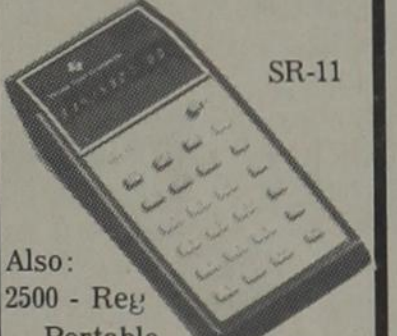
Fifth graders enjoy alcoholic sustenance

DALLAS (AP) — Fifth-graders staggering down school hallways, Demon Rum on their breath? Not too far-fetched according to a Dallas school survey which showed more than 15 per cent of fifth-graders in Dallas drink at least once a week.

The survey, conducted to find how widespread drug use may be among pupils, turned up surprising evidence that alcohol is experiencing an upswing in popularity. At the fifth-grade level, the survey showed more than half, 53 per cent, have used alcohol in the past; 12 per cent more than 10 times and more than 15 per cent drink at least once a week.

When doctors telephoned his mother to ask if he might use part of his skin for a transplant on a critically burned patient, she replied, "Certainly." It was what Butch would have wanted.

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BICYCLE AUCTION TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Texas Tech University will auction off approximately 28 unclaimed impounded bicycles at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, September 18, 1974, in the Parking Lot East of Jones Stadium. In case of inclement weather, the auction will be moved under the East Stands of Jones Stadium. The bicycles may be checked by prospective bidders at the auction site beginning two hours prior to the auction. The university reserves the right to set minimum amounts on all bicycles and to waive any or all formalities.

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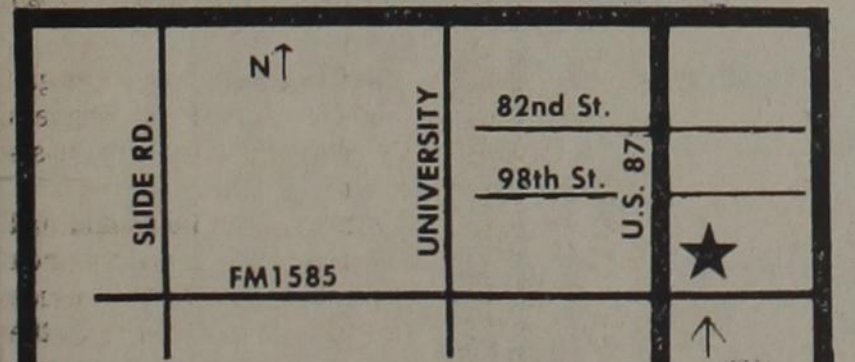
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Tech backs laden with depth

This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with the different departments of the Tech football team.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Turnovers are a major factor in determining whether a football team has a winning or losing season and lack of turnovers led Tech to an 11-1 season in 1973.

Offensive backs coach Dick Rader is proud of last season's accomplishments because they reflect the success of his runningbacks at eliminating turnovers. He expects a continuation of that pride because he has virtually the same talent runners back for the 1974 campaign.

The only losses in the backfield from last season were bruising fullback James Mosely and speed burner George Smith. However, back in the fold are veterans Larry Isaac and John Garner, who played most of season as starters.

Depth at runningback is a major strongpoint on the Raider ballclub because Rader has five players listed



Rader

Lottery opens today

The ticket lottery for the Iowa State-Tech game will open at 1:30 p.m. today and close at 5 p.m. The drawing will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The final day of the lottery will be Thursday. Hours will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. A student must have a validated Tech ID to draw seats.

A ticket exchange has been set up by the Saddle Tramps and Student Association whereby a student may call 742-6279 and either buy or sell tickets to the game.

at tailback and four more in the fullback slot.

Isaac leads the tailback brigade and he will try to improve on last years performance, which netted him newcomer of the year in the SWC. He gained 535 yards on 87 carries, scored 10 touchdowns and averaged six yards per carry. Rader said Isaac is "a deceptive player who has the strength and speed to match. He surprised a lot of people last year, not with great moves, but by just running by them."

Rufus Myers, who started at tailback last year before a knee injury cut short his season, is trying to regain the form he had in 1973.

"Myers isn't back to full speed," Rader said, "and we want to give him enough time to get it back in top condition. He has given us 100 per cent in practice but he is still about a month away from regaining full strength in his leg."

Jimmy Williams, a sophomore up from last years frosh team, is another hopeful at tailback but a knee injury in Saturday's scrimmage has put him on the doubtful list for the Iowa State opener.

Currently running at number two tailback is Mark Pace whom Rader calls a very consistent player.

"He shouldn't be a good back on paper," Rader commented, "but he is a winner who can get the job done. We can count on him to go at either tailback or fullback."

Rounding out the tailback corps is freshman Billy Taylor who was a blue chipper at San Antonio Jay. Rader said

Taylor can run with the best of his backs but is having to learn the Tech offensive system.

"Billy has outstanding ability," Rader said, "and all he needs is discipline. He will probably be used extensively on kickoff and punt returns."

Garner is back for his third and final season at fullback and Rader plans to use him even more this year. Last season he rotated with Mosely and gained 474 yards on 88 carries, scored three touchdowns and averaged 5.4 yards per carry.

Cliff Hoskins is second string fullback who sat out last season with a knee injury after a banner sophomore year. Hoskins was rusty at the



Rampaging Rufus

Rufus Myers will try to shake off a knee injury which knocked him out of the last four games of the 1973 season. Myers is shown in action against Texas when he gained 33 yards.

start of spring drills, according to Rader, but really came along as the drills progressed. In 1972 he rushed for 445 yards on 65 carries, scored two touchdowns and averaged 6.7 yards per carry.

Angle Berlinger lines up at third string fullback and Rader describes him as "a good runner and blocker who is reliable at getting the job done."

"Last year we had depth at runningback and we used two or three men at tailback for each game. We run a lot of options with the tailback and we will do it again this year."

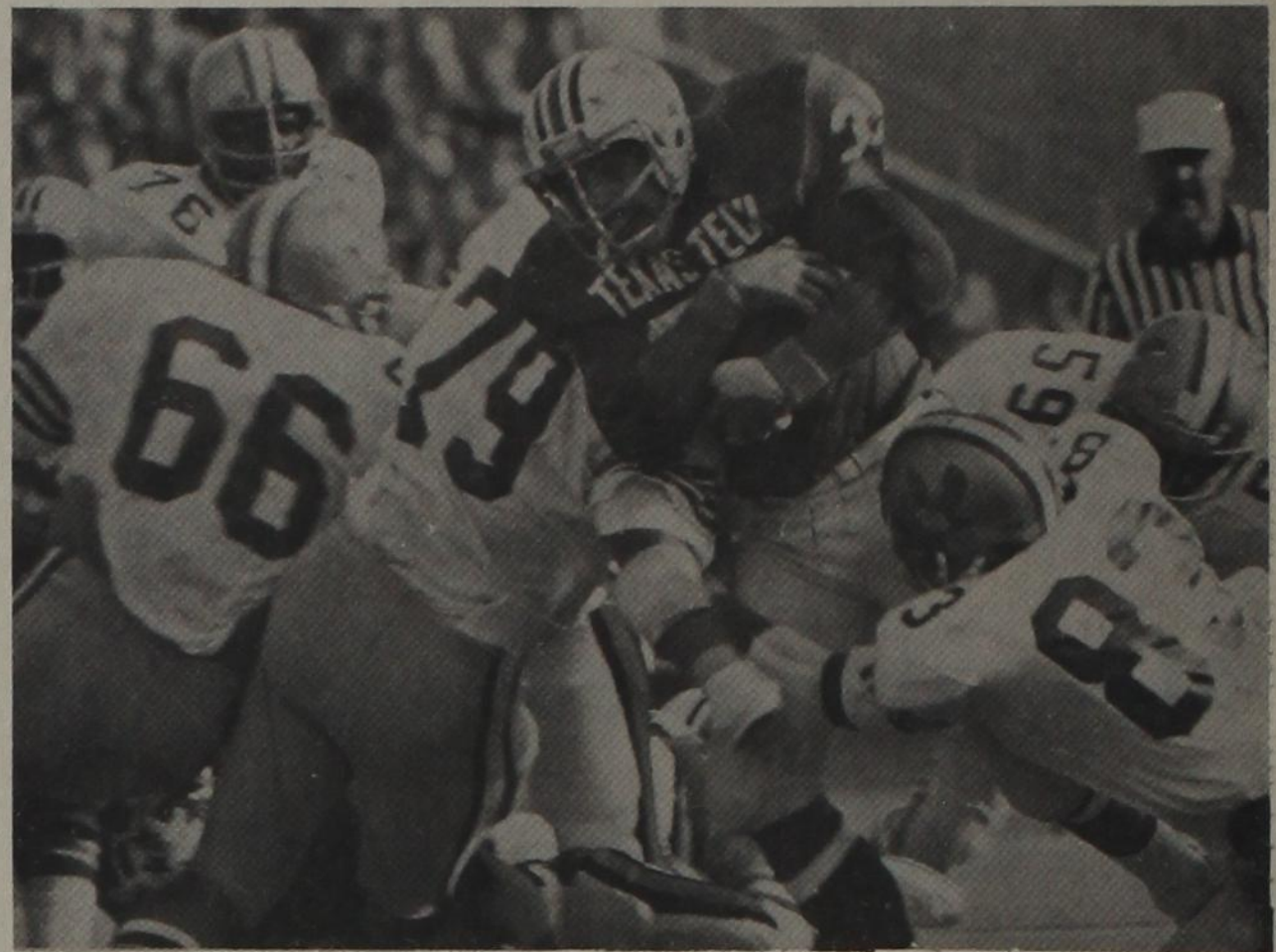
Rader said the offensive backs will have more responsibility this year because they will be working behind an inexperienced, but

talented, line; and a new quarterback.

"Last year we worked with Joe Barnes and a very experienced line and they made us look good," Rader said. "This year we will have to take up the slack by handling both the good and bad pitches and breaking tackles. We didn't turn the ball over much last year and that wins ball games. We had last spring to get our timing down and our quarterbacks know where the running backs will line up."

Overall, Rader said his runningbacks will get results this season because the talent and skill are there.

"You can't coach a player on running," Rader said. "You can show them different techniques but running is a natural ability and our players have that natural ability."



Big bad John

Fullback John Garner returns for his final season in the Tech backfield. Garner, who rotated last season with James Mosely, will be a starter for the Raiders in 1974.

Soccer team in top condition

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Strenuous daily workouts have been continuing for the Tech soccer team each afternoon with only one or two players managing to stay out of shape. But the coaches agree that conditioning will be no problem come Sept. 21 when the soccer team hosts TCU.

Tryouts are basically over so the coaches are now able to judge the individual players with a "where does he fit in" attitude rather than "does he fit in?" This puts the team a week or two ahead of last year's team.

Depth is the strong point of this team and coach Geoff Harley confesses there would be no surprises if some of last year's starters find themselves on the bench. The competition is becoming more

fierce, and of course Harley is watching with optimism.

"Most of our front line and our fullbacks look better than last year," says Harley, "and our right wing will be

stronger. We're losing half of our half line but I believe that we have the people to fill in.

Our goalie (and soccer club president) O. J. Armstrong is good but lacks experience."

Ali challenges writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hands shot up in answer to Muhammad Ali's question and Ali countered verbally:

"I'm gonna prove you wrong. You're gonna have to admit I am the greatest fighter who ever lived."

The show of hands came when Ali asked a small number of sports writers how many of them were picking heavyweight champion George Foreman to beat him.

"The dream is now becoming a reality," intoned Don King, a prime mover in putting the fight together. He then pointed to Ali and said, "Muhammad is going home to try and regain the title."

"Regain it," questioned Ali. "It's been my crown." It will be the biggest shock since that little Cassius Clay come up from Louisville and beat Sonny Liston," said Ali, who repeated his plan of winning and retiring.

Assistant coach John Spigleberg is anxious to see exactly how this team develops. "We knew what we could do before the season started last year but this year ... we really can't tell for sure but we know it's good."

"This year there is much more knowledge of soccer," he added. "These guys have been playing a couple of years and this is different for us. No longer will the Tech team be made up of a few foreign students with some ex-football and basketball players thrown in. Many kids are playing in high school now. Its a nationwide trend and it sure is helping us."

Thus far the soccer team does not have any major problems with injuries. Four or five minor ankle injuries are the only negative factors that worry the coaching staff.

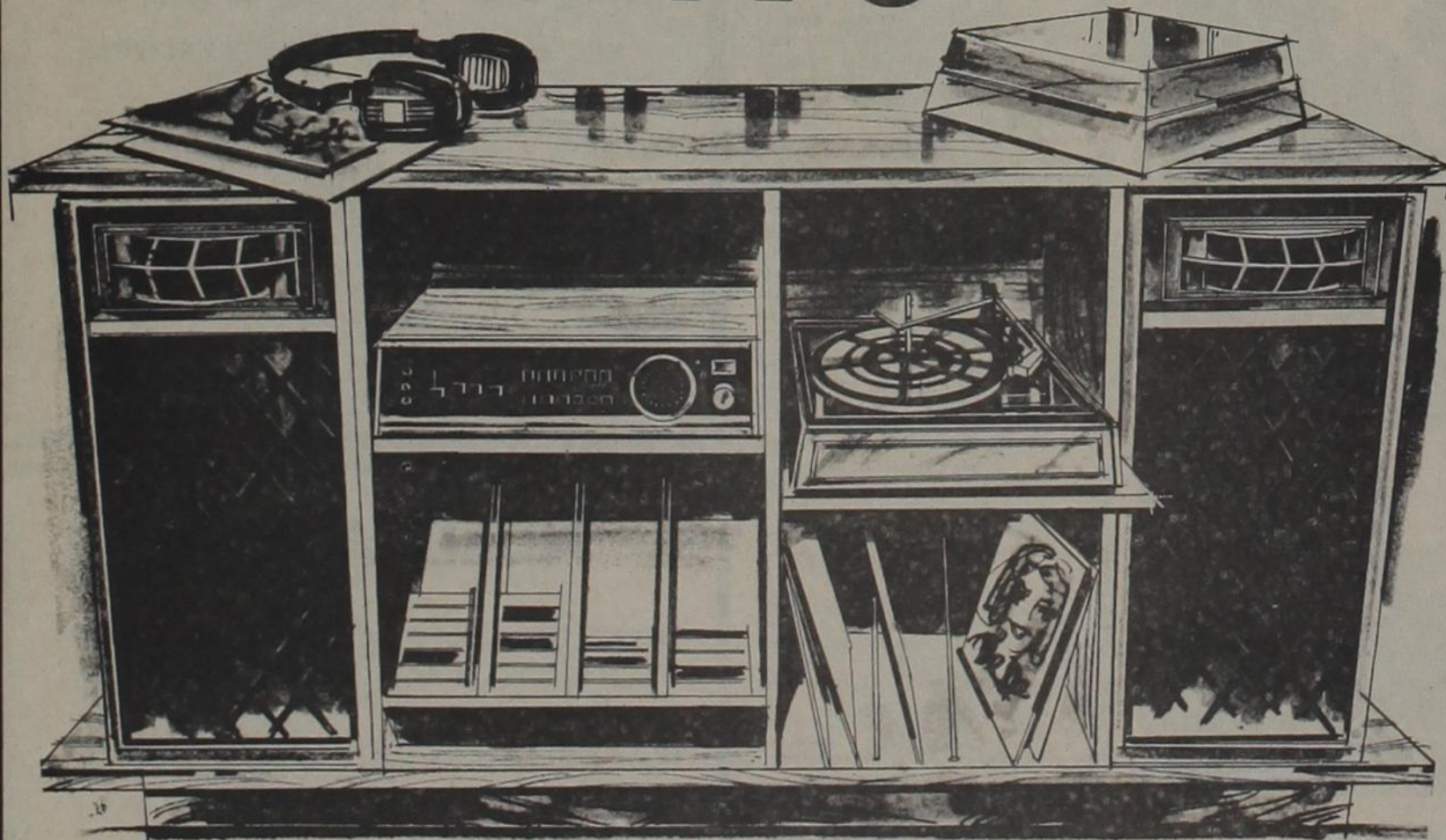
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