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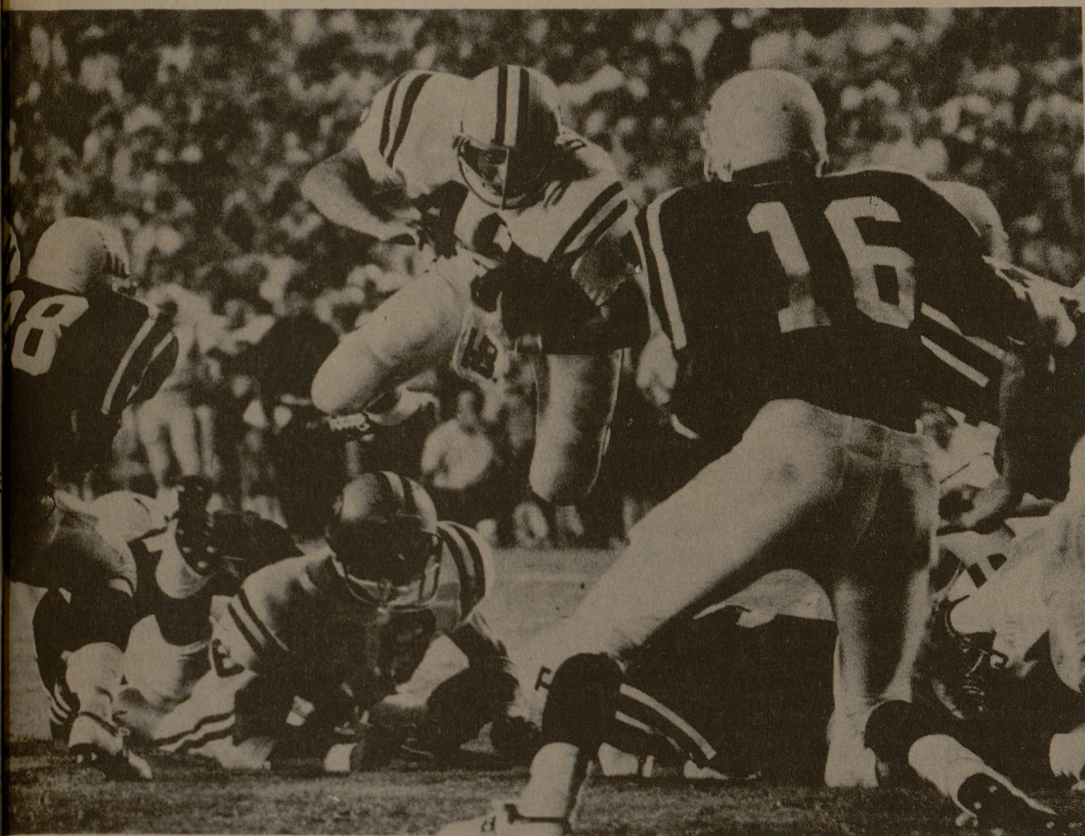
College Station, Texas

Tuesday, September 25, 1973

Weather

TUESDAY—Considerable morning and late night cloudiness with partly cloudy skies this afternoon and night. Windy and humid with a southerly wind about 8-18 m.p.h. The high today is expected to be in the low 90's, low tonight in the mid 70's. No rain expected.

Consider How Few Things Are Worthy Of Anger, And Thou Wilt Wonder That Any Fools Should Be Wroth.



LSU TAILBACK Brad Davis is forced into aerobatics by a stubborn Aggie line Saturday night in Baton Rouge where a late A&M rally fell short and the Aggies absorbed a 23-23 loss. A&M's James Daniels (16) moves in to nail Davis. (Photo by Steve Ueckert)

Hunt Says Colson Approved Wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired spy E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified today that his one-time friend Charles W. Colson approved of the over-all political espionage scheme that led to the Watergate wiretapping.

Hunt, testifying before the Senate Watergate committee, denied that he had tried to blackmail the White House for money and presidential clemency.

But he said he continued to receive thousands of dollars in cash from anonymous sources until as recently as two or three days before he was sentenced last March 23 for his part in the Watergate wiretapping and burglary.

He said the final cash payment, \$75,000, was made after

he mentioned to a Colson associate and to a Nixon campaign lawyer that he had done "seamy things" for the White House. He said he hadn't meant that to be a threat.

Hunt and former special White House counsel Colson had been personal friends since the mid-1960s, when they first met at the Brown University alumni club.

Colson recommended Hunt for his consultant's job at the White House. But during his testimony today, Hunt dropped hints that the relationship had deteriorated, saying that Colson had shunned him after the Watergate break-in.

He said that shortly before he was sentenced for his part in the Watergate break-in, he sought a meeting with Colson but was sent instead to his law partner.

According to earlier testimony, Hunt's reference to seamy things was taken as a blackmail threat to disclose the 1971 Ellsberg Burglary and other matters in which Hunt had taken a hand while on the White House staff.

Hunt admitted his part in the Watergate, Ellsberg and other

scandals. He said the money he received as part of the Watergate coverup now has run out, and he feels he is being mistreated by the government he thought he had been serving.

Hunt said his memory has recently been refreshed, and he now recalls that Colson told him, before the Watergate wiretapping was first proposed, that Colson was aware of the over-all so-called Gemstone intelligence plan that was then being formed inside President Nixon's re-election committee.

But Hunt stuck by his previous testimony that he had no reason to believe that Colson had specific knowledge of the Watergate bugging and burglary, which grew out of the Gemstone scheme.

He stood by a previous affidavit that said that, so far as Hunt was aware, Colson didn't know about the break-in plot until after it happened.

Hunt repeated and expanded on earlier testimony that Colson directed him in efforts to fabricate or dig up information embarrassing the Kennedy fam-

ily and to Dr. Daniel Ellsberg.

Hunt said he took part in the Watergate wiretapping out of a sense of duty to his country, believing that the bugging and burglary was a legal, officially approved plan aimed at uncovering what he was told were Communist Cuban donations to the Democratic party.

Gerald Ford Presentation Thursday

U. S. House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford will speak Thursday on "New Directions for the 70s."

The Political Forum presentation will begin at 12:15 p.m. in Rooms 225 and 226 of the Memorial Student Center, announced Chairman Ed Jarrett.

Ford, a prominent Republican leader for many years, represents the Fifth Congressional District of Michigan in the U. S. House of Representatives. He has served since 1949.

The 24-year congressman has an attendance record of 90 per cent. His committee memberships have included the powerful Appropriations Committee, the Select Committee on Aeronautics and Space Exploration and several defense committees and subcommittees.

Before becoming Minority Leader of the House, Ford was a member of the Republican Leadership and chaired the Republican Conference of the House during the 88th Congress. He has been a member of the House Republican Policy Committee nine years.

Ford visited the Republic of China last year on behalf of President Nixon. His abilities as an outstanding statesman were also recognized by President Johnson. LBJ named Ford in 1963 to the Warren Commission.

The TAMU speaker is recipient of awards from the American Political Science Association, AMETS and the American Academy of Achievement.

Admission to the Political Forum address by Ford is free to students with activity cards, Jarrett said. Non-students will be charged 50 cents per person.

Two Shuttle Buses Removed

Shuttle Bus riders may be surprised to find two more of the orange and white busses gone from the streets of A&M.

They may even be more surprised to find these two left without the usual maroon and white replacements.

The action is a decision the TAMU Shuttle Bus Committee made in a meeting Monday.

The two busses will be taken from the fleet of eight in two weeks. They were formally on routes two and three which leaves these two routes with only one bus each. Route one, the Plantation Oaks area, will remain the same with three busses during peak hours and route four will continue with its one bus.

The two busses were removed from the system because the program is running approximately

\$16,000 short of the funding figure needed.

The decision to remove the busses from routes two and three was made due to the results of a survey made last Wednesday and Thursday by OPA and CWENS volunteers.

Committee member Ron Miori protested the removal of the bus from the Monaco route (route 2) and said it was not fair to the students living in these apartments who also needed to get back and forth to campus.

"The Monaco route was important last year and these students deserve more than one bus running about every 20-25 minutes said Miori.

Route three was also an area of complaint during the meeting. Dr. Gary Hart, 4100 Nagle St., suggested three new routes to the

committee to replace the present one which uses Nagle Street as a throughfare.

The three changes suggested by Hart were turned down because, according to the committee they included streets in construction areas, turns the 35-foot bus could not encompass, busy streets and also missed some areas presently serviced by the bus.

At the present time, Shuttle bus Committee Chairman Dean Charles Powell said the use of Nagle Street on route three makes it the most feasible route for the area yet proposed. The bus will continue to use the street until a better route is presented to the committee.

In other business, the committee discussed the present night route. At this time the one bus covers all four days routes beginning at 6 p. m. and doing one loop each hour until 11, Monday through Thursday.

Committee member Dan Whitt suggested the use of a nine passenger stationwagon on the night route. The wagon, property of the Physical Plant, would be cheaper to run than a bus.

Whitt suggested that students wishing to use the evening bus service to the campus call a number and the wagon would pick them up and take them to and from an on-campus destination.

Whitt also said the car should also maintain a regular evening route for the convenience of those few students presently using the evening bus.

In other action, Dean Powell proposed that the committee ask President Jack Williams for a half-time person to act as coordinator for the university to coordinate the complex problems arising from the shuttle bus in conjunction with the management

of Texas Enterprises, Inc.

Powell said his duties as dean of men and shuttle bus chairman coincided and a coordinator would have more time to take care of the bus problems.

Student Center New Home of Polling Place

The Brazos County polling site for precinct 20 has been moved from G. Rollie White Coliseum to the new Memorial Student Center.

Randy Ross, student body president, presented a student senate petition calling for a change in the polling place Monday morning before the Brazos County Commissioners Court which approved the measure.

Ross also presented two petitions to the College Station City Council meeting Monday night.

One petition called for moving the city polling place for precinct 20 from the Cushing Library Building to the new MSC.

Ross hopes that the council will approve the proposal which will give the students a convenient place to vote and will combine the city voting site with the county site.

The other petition proposed a change in city councilmen election procedures. The present at-large system allows councilmen from anywhere within the city to represent the city. This has resulted in several councilmen living in the same neighborhood. Under the proposed amendment, the councilmen would be elected on a ward system.

Public Education Gets Spotlight

A&M's fall program noting its service to the state turns the spotlight on public education Saturday with activities highlighted by dedication of the new office-classroom building near the heart of the campus.

The "Promoting Public Education" program is the second in the five-part series having an overall theme of "Texas A&M Serves the People." Each program is timed to coincide with a home football game.

"Promoting Public Education" activities get underway at 3 p.m. with the dedication of the eight-story building which serves the Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts and Science.

Several top officials of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and the Texas Education Agency, as well as other leading educators and administrators, are expected to attend the dedication and related activities, noted Dr. Philip C. Limbacher, associate dean of education and chairman of the committee coordinating this weekend's events.

The ceremonies, open to the public, will conclude with guided tours of the building, Dr. Limbacher added.

Half-time activities at the Texas A&M-Boston College football game will include notation of the university's expanding role in all levels of public education.

In addition to the formal "Promoting Public Education" program, the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Science are holding "Career Day" activities Saturday. These events are expected to attract approximately 5,000 high school students,

parents, teachers and counselors.

The new \$3.5 million building contains approximately 114,000 square feet of floor space. It was constructed by Mitchell, Vance & Thurmond of Bryan. The architect was Bartlett Cocke and Associates, Inc. of San Antonio.

"Texas A&M Serves the People" activities began with a "Keeping the Peace" program in conjunction with the Wichita State game Sept. 15. Later programs will be "Expanding Health Care" Oct. 27 (Baylor game), "Leading in Marine Affairs" Nov. 10 (SMU) and "Building a Greater State" Nov. 22 (University of Texas).



CHESS WHIZ Steve Hobart (upper right) sits pensively during finals play in the Aggie Open Chess Tournament last weekend. Hobart downed his note-taking partner, Bill Kostura, for the championship. (Photo by Kathy Curtiss)

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Yell Practice 7:15 p.m. In Kyle Field—Hump It