

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 48 NUMBER 160

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, August 15, 1973

SIX PAGES

On Watergate scandal

Nixon to address nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will address the nation on the Watergate scandal Wednesday night, delivering via television and radio his long-awaited response to the controversy that has shaken his administration.

The 9 p.m. (EDT) speech will be made live from his Oval Office and will be about a half hour in length, the White House said.

At the same time, Nixon will release a more detailed written statement—reportedly about 4,000 words in length—giving his account of the events that have spurred widespread investigations and brought a constitutional confrontation between Congress and the chief executive.

Besides denying advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging and cover-up, sources said Nixon would attempt in the speech to rally support for his second term foreign and domestic goals. One official said the President believes the nation is "ready to turn the corner" and

overcome the scandal's impact.

Nixon flew by helicopter Tuesday evening to his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains to complete work on the speech and the written statement. Accompanying him were his personal secretary and executive assistant, Rose Mary Woods, and another secretary.

The address, to be carried by all the national television and radio networks, will be Nixon's first extensive response since May 22 to the scandal that has shaken his administration.

As Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren announced the time and format of Nixon's speech, the President was in his hideaway Executive Office Building suite putting the finishing touches on what many rank as the most important speech in his quarter century of public life.

Warren would not give details of the address, but other sources indicated it would include these major elements:

—A denial by Nixon that he was aware of plans to bug the Democratic National Committee's headquarters at the Watergate, or that he was aware of or participated in the subsequent cover-up.

—A concession that he discounted allegations that White House and re-election committee officials were involved in the scandal because his subordinates told him a thorough investigation had turned up no such involvement.

—A review of his first-term accomplishments, coupled with an urgent plea to the American people to join him in overcoming the scandal's impact by pressing ahead toward the goals of lasting peace abroad and an end to inflation at home.

The address is expected to touch on offshoots of the Watergate controversy—such as the 1971 break-in of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg's

psychiatrist's office.

Still unclear on the eve of the speech was whether Nixon would publicly voice his reported unhappiness with what he considers the partisanship of the Senate Watergate committee and the probe by special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The address and written statement will be the first steps in what is shaping up as a concentrated effort by the President to overcome adverse effects of the scandal.

It will be followed by several public appearances, including a planned speech next Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in New Orleans and a news conference in California, where he will stay until after Labor Day.

The post-Watergate speech pronouncements by the President will focus on such issues as the economy, troubled by continuing inflation and a shortage of some products, and on foreign policy.



Alexander at KCBT

President to defend SA on Lubbock TV station

The Student Association (SA) will take to the airwaves today to broadcast their defense of a recent SA-conducted student poll on the proposed Indiana Avenue extension.

The poll came under attack from television station KCBT in an editorial televised Aug. 8. In the editorial, Bob McKinsey, general manager, stated "we (KCBT) feel this survey should not be taken as a blanket rejection by the students of Texas Tech (of the proposed Indiana extension)..."

SA President Rickey Alexander met with McKinsey last week to examine a copy of the KCBT editorial "to determine what steps should be taken in response, if any," Alexander said.

Steps were taken Monday as Alexander contacted McKinsey to inform him that the Tech SA would seek "equal time" in

response to the broadcast editorial.

In a session taped Tuesday afternoon, Alexander restated earlier explanations of the SA student survey on the Indiana controversy.

"We have no political interest in encouraging or discouraging the extension of Indiana across Texas Tech," Alexander stated in the SA's response.

"We are only concerned that the needs of students, who will be affected more directly than any other group of people, are not overlooked in the decision on this question."

Approximately 60 per cent of Tech students polled in the survey opposed the proposed Indiana extension, while 36 per cent favored the proposal.

The SA's response will tentatively be broadcast today on KCBT-TV at 6 and 10 p.m., said KCBT representative.

INSIDE TODAY

- More smoke for a smoldering fire p.2
- Teenagers indicted for sex deaths p.3
- One-plane airline to offer rock music, organic food p.4
- Administration warns consumers of rising prices p.5
- Raiders ranked No. 2 to Texas p.6

US halts bombing in Cambodia today

PHNOM PENH (AP) — American pilots were assigned their targets in Cambodia for final strikes before the Congress-imposed bombing halt designed to get the United States out of its combat role in Indochina.

The halt was imposed beginning midnight Tuesday EDT. That is 11 a.m. Wednesday in Phnom Penh, giving the U.S. warplanes time for a last morning of bombing runs before the end of their intensive eight-year air campaign in Indochina.

The 7.4 million tons of bombs and other explosives rained by the United States on Indochina since 1965 was three times the amount the United States used in World War II and 10 times the amount in the Korean War.

The halt during recent months has been credited with a large role in keeping the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol in power.

Informed sources said Tuesday in Saigon that thousands of ethnic Cambodians living in South Vietnam, including some drawn from South Vietnamese army units, have been flown to Phnom Penh to help the Lon Nol government survive after the U.S. bombing ends.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon and a spokesman for the South Vietnamese military denied the report.

The daily bombing of Cambodia for 6½ months, since 10 days after the January

Vietnam peace agreement, had slowed but not stopped advances on Phnom Penh by Communist-led insurgents. U.S. bombing errors in the final weeks of intensive attacks also killed scores of civilians and government troops.

The last American raids included continual strikes around Phnom Penh's perimeter. An estimated 4,000 insurgents are massed for an attack west of the capital's international airport.

The fate of the capital of 1½ million, including thousands of refugees, was open to speculation. The antigovernment forces loosely surround Phnom Penh and control an estimated 80 per cent of the country militarily.

Premier In Tam of Cambodia vowed his government would "fight along with the people until the final victory, both militarily and politically."

On the eve of the bombing halt, life in Phnom Penh was undisturbed. Shoppers and commuters jammed the streets.

The United States will continue to fly reconnaissance missions and cargo missions in Cambodia, according to Pentagon sources. Some of the U.S. warplanes based in Thailand will remain there as a deterrent to new offensives by North Vietnam in Indochina or against Thailand.

The United States will start pulling some of its 660 planes and 45,000 servicemen out of Thailand in about a month, sources indicated.

Skylab 2 crew to complete mission, rescue craft to lift off Sept. 25

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In a renewed burst of confidence Tuesday, space officials said Skylab 2 will be permitted to complete its record 59-day space mission. A rescue craft, if needed, will not be launched before Sept. 25.

A rocket and spacecraft that could be used to return the men of Skylab 2 to earth rolled to its launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Tuesday morning.

But Skylab director William C. Schneider said the rescue craft won't be

launched before Sept. 25, the day Skylab 2 was originally scheduled to end.

The belief among officials strengthened that no rescue flight will be needed and that the crippled Skylab 2 Apollo taxi craft will work well enough to bring the astronauts safely home.

"Looks like they got a renewed burst of confidence down there," said Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean when told of the decision. "We feel that way up here." Bean and his crewmates, Jack R.

Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott, were in the 18th day of the marathon mission. They concentrated on medical tests and experiments in solar astronomy, navigation and earth observation.

Rollout of the rescue craft, a Saturn 1B rocket topped by the Apollo spacecraft, started at 7 a.m. Tuesday. The 22-story space machine crept out of an assembly building on a powerful tracked transport and began a one-mile-an-hour trip to its oceanside launch pad 3½ miles away.

If a Skylab 2 rescue mission is not needed, the spacecraft will be used to ferry the Skylab 3 astronauts between earth and the space lab.

Skylab 2's Apollo taxi craft developed two leaky rockets last month. As a precaution Schneider ordered around-the-clock rescue preparations, aiming at a Sept. 10 launch. The urgency cooled as experts studying the problem gained confidence in the reliability of the crippled Skylab 2 ship.

Food services director anticipates difficulties in filling Tech menus

Most housewives seem to be racing down grocery aisles just a step ahead, or behind, the man with the price marker lately, and that goes for Robert Bailey, Director of Housing and Food Services at Tech.

Bailey recently discussed some of the difficulties of assuring ample quantities of quality foods for the more than 7,000 students served by nine cafeterias at campus dormitories.

Bailey said he anticipates more difficulty in procuring some "critical foods" such as beef, but points out that all of the meat packing companies that have supplied Tech in the past have promised they would supply Tech as long as they are able. Gooch packing company of Abilene, which reportedly closed last week, is still providing beef to large wholesale concerns such as Tech, Bailey said.

Beef suppliers are not in an enviable situation according to Bailey who mentioned "the thousands" of head of cattle being held in feedlots, in anticipation of higher prices. He cited newspaper accounts of similar situations around the country as an indication of reasons for shortages of beef.

Tech purchased eight different lots of

40,000 pound lots of beef last year from four or five meatpackers around the Southwest according to Bailey.

Those beef purchases were largely made up of cuts to provide hamburger in various forms, roasts and steaks. Other miscellaneous items like hot dogs were purchased on a separate basis, Bailey said.

"We have been building up our supplies of beef as much as possible and should make it through the opening weeks of school," Bailey said. He does not expect to get any firm contracts on beef until next month when the market may be more predictable.

The immediate effects of the government's end on beef price ceilings planned for Sept. 12, are still question marks Bailey said. He added that the date itself may cause problems for food services due to the fact that the Fall is their busiest time of the year.

"Unlimited price increases have not been allowed on pork and chicken but they have gone up considerably already. I think bigger increases can be expected," Bailey said.

So-called "pass-through" increases are now allowable on all items except beef. Pass-through increases are sup-

posed to allow suppliers to hike their prices in accordance with rising costs they have suffered during periods of President Nixon's economic phase price controls.

"We have anticipated price increases, and increases in labor and maintenance costs but we may not be able to cover them," Bailey said.

Twenty dollars of a recently approved \$25 per semester housing rate increase will go for food services costs according to Bailey.

"We are constantly studying the price situation, looking at it for the long range and we will make appropriate recommendations to the Board of Regents concerning price increases," Bailey said.

Bailey pointed out that housing and food services has no source of income other than student housing fees and cannot operate on a deficit basis.

"If we can find ways to cut back without hampering our quality then we will but we are contracted to provide 20 meals a week to students and it is pretty well specified on what we have to do.

"We would not consider using protein substitutes for meat because that would hurt our quality," Bailey said.

As far as food shortages, Bailey said he

has been studying menus for the opening weeks for the fall semester with an eye toward avoiding some items that are expected to be in short supply or overly expensive.

"You can't get potatoes easily on the current market."

"We will probably be leaning heavily rice for a while," Bailey said.

Frozen and dried potatoes are not as scarce according to Bailey and he said supplies for frozen and canned vegetables of most types were bid on in January and should be in ample supply for most of this year.

He said bread and milk contracts also are completed although they too may be jeopardized by fluctuating and thoroughly unpredictable agricultural market.

"We have been buying eggs on an annual basis for years but now the longest contract a supplier wants to sign is for a 30-day period," Bailey said.

Normally an egg supplier could maintain a flock of laying hens strictly for the purpose of supplying a large institution, Bailey said. But the record high prices of feed-grains have made long term contracts risky for suppliers.



BAILEY

Editorial

More smoke for a smoldering fire

It is difficult to refrain from commenting on Watergate — no matter which side you choose to take.

"Did he or didn't he?"

Only Nixon and Bob Haldeman know for sure. **PRESIDENT NIXON HAS BEEN** skirting that question too long, obviously relying on public polls that indicate the majority of Americans feel he should not be impeached — regardless of his involvement.

Basically, the American public is willing to put up with Nixon's alleged criminal campaign practices for "four more years."

Tonight, Nixon captures the airwaves once again to broadcast his response to the Senate's Watergate investigation.

NIXON HAS A LOT of ground to cover as well as a number of exposed skeletons in his closet to explain — bared by the Watergate hearings.

One of these skeletons is the recent revelation that President Nixon has possessed tapes of reported conversations with counsel John Dean on the Watergate coverup. Release of these tapes has been demanded by both the Senate committee, and Archibald Cox, special Watergate prosecutor.

UNDER THE BROAD GUISE of "separation of powers and executive privilege," Nixon has denied release of the tapes to anyone — unless you're implicated in the coverup yourself, then it's all right.

Nixon himself has indicated that the tapes may be construed as implicating the nation's highest official in the Watergate coverup scandal. Although Nixon himself interprets the tapes as evidence of his innocence "others may interpret them otherwise," he has said.

IT APPEARS THAT NIXON is willing to release the tapes only to those that think as he does — that Nixon is innocent. With that frame of mind, the tapes clear the President. With the slightest hint of doubt, though, the story may be somewhat different.

Nixon's speech to the nation at 8 p.m. (CDT) provides an opportunity for Nixon to bury his skeletons.

IN VIEW OF NIXON'S past responses to earlier press reports on White House involvement in

Watergate, we doubt much will be revealed tonight in the speech. Like a fire under wet leaves, Nixon's speech should produce a lot of smoke, but little light on the ever-deepening Watergate scandal.

Enjoying it less...

Have you tried to eat in the Faculty Club lately? If you're a student — forget it. "For (dues-paying members) only" is the standing rule.

THE FACULTY CLUB is a secluded haven for hungry faculty members to eat — away from students.

The club has a capacity for about 75 faculty members at any time to dine in the relatively relaxed atmosphere it provides in comparison with other campus culinary establishments within the University Center.

AN INTERESTING FACT has come to light during an examination of expenditures of the student center. The Faculty Club pays no rent to the student center for use of facilities and space it occupies.

This handy arrangement is a result of a regent's decision prior to the construction of the UC, when both the Ex-Students Association and the Faculty Club were given space in the then-planned Student Union Building.

FINALLY, IN 1960, the Faculty Club was moved from a temporary barracks-style building behind the student center to their present quarters in the south wing of the UC.

Food for the club is prepared in the same facilities as food served to students in the UC cafeteria and snack bar. The meals are served by employees paid by the Faculty Club.

HOWEVER, THE SPACE used to house the "club" in the UC is free — at the expense of students who pay semesterly for upkeep and maintenance of the entire building — Faculty Club and all.

The existence of an exclusive "rent-free" Faculty Club in a so-called **STUDENT CENTER** seems to be just one more misallocation of student services fees at a university where students must pay for more and more and enjoy it less...and less...and less...



Letter to the editor

Just another student 'service'

Dear Editor:

Recently, while at the Tech student infirmary for some medical attention, the attending nurse informed me that the best time to come there (for the least amount of waiting time) was in the mornings between 9 and 12 or 1:30 p.m. Upon inquiring as to why this was, she stated that after 1:30 the examining rooms were taken over by the Medical School students and were used for seeing their out-patients for the remainder of the afternoon.

The head nurse informed her that if she didn't like the arrangement that she could quit.

If it is true that the student services fee has paid for stocking and equipping these examining rooms, then why is it that Tech students who are numerically a larger group, have to give up the facilities

which they have paid for so that a numerically smaller group can use the facilities for out-patients who may or may not be Tech students? This in its self is not as important as the fact that Tech students are forced to use smaller and less efficient facilities and must wait longer for medical attention in the afternoon.

Name withheld

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

Editor Mike Warden
Managing Editor Mary Lou McCarty

Regular 7.50 Cut & Style Only \$4.00
Men-Styles Women-Styles
My Place
2424 - 8th STREET
OPEN SUN MON TUES ONLY
1:00 UNTIL 8:00
765-2165

NU-WAY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
-Attendant on Duty
-Open 7:30 Till No Customers
4202 W. 19th 799-9106

VOLKSWAGON OWNERS
TUNE UPS
ENGINES REBUILT
PARTS & SERVICE
LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 A AVE O 747-8993
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF 19th

Discounts With Tech ID
(\$5.00 AND OVER)
Let us help you stretch your college budget.
J. C. ROBERTS PACKAGE STORE
ON THE STRIP AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 87 AND F.M. 1585
747-5865 beer & wine depot open til 9 daily

KTXT - FM
THE BIG 92

DRS. CAULEY, CAULEY, and CAULEY OPTOMETRIST
Vision Analysis and Contact Lenses
4002-B 22nd Street (Corner of 22nd and Nashville) By Appointment Phone 792-4824

New Low Prices
Texas Instruments Calculators
Was \$149.95 Now \$129.95
Reg. AC-DC Model
Was \$99.95 Now \$89.95
Hester's Office Supply
1420 Texas 762-5291

FAT DAWG'S ANNOUNCES: "THE PARTY OF PARTIES"

GRAND OPENING OF FAT DAWG'S REAR

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15th ALL DAY & NITE FROM 4 P.M. TIL 2 A.M.

FAT DAWG'S BIRTHDAY PARTY
1 Year Old & Going Strong

DANCING · GAMES
W.C. FIELDS FILM FESTIVAL
BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!
PITCHERS 1.50
MIXED DRINKS 75¢
OVER THE HUMP WITH FAT DAWG'S
R.S., COLD BEER, AND PRETZELS
2408 4th

Kadima IMPORTS
2113 BROADWAY JEWELRY, LEATHER, & CLOTHING
WE CUSTOM MAKE JEWELRY ON REQUEST

BURGER KING
313 UNIVERSITY
BRING THIS COUPON

FREE-HOT APPLE PIE
With purchase of a **WHALER**® or **YUMBO**®

BRING THIS COUPON
Offer good Wed., August, 15 Only
Limit one coupon per customer

Hill issues opinions about legal rights bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill issued a series of opinions today upholding the newly won full legal rights of those 18 to 21 years of age. The law becomes effective Aug. 27.

“Senate Bill 123 is not an amendatory act but is an original and complete enactment which complies with all constitutional requirements,” said Hill’s opinion. “It has the effect of emancipating all persons aged 18 years or more from disabilities of infancy to the same extent that other law emancipates older persons; it co-exists with other emancipatory statutes but is independent. After its effective date ... persons who are 18 years old will be adults for all purposes, save for eligibility to remain beneficiaries under the Texas Uniform Gifts to Minors act. All other inconsistent laws or parts of laws which make distinctions of legal infancy on a different basis are repealed by necessary implication.”

Hill’s principal opinion went, by request, to the head of the state Department of Mental

Health and Mental Retardation, the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities System;

In other opinions Hill held: — That the Texas Youth Council no longer has power to order confinement of a child who has reached its 18th birthday and “any child confined with the Youth Council who will have attained his 18th birthday on or before Aug. 27, 1973, should be released on that date.” Such persons must be treated as legal adults, he said.

—That a qualified voter, 18 year or older, is not ineligible to be elected trustee of an independent school district. The opinion was asked by Live Oak County Atty. W.L. Hall.

—That monthly payments no longer may be made to the child of a deceased law enforcement officer or fireman who died in the line of duty after that child reaches 18 years. Hill pointed out the death payments bill calls for monthly payments only to “the surviving spouse and minor children.”

Protesters arrested at White House steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peace activists Daniel and Jerome Berrigan were among 60 demonstrators arrested today as they knelt at the White House.

Daniel Berrigan said the protest was over U.S. bombing in Cambodia “and a lot of deaths in Vietnam.”

The demonstrators were asked by White House police to move along, and were arrested on charges of unlawful entry when they refused.

About 80 demonstrators waited among the tourists to get into the White House tours. They sang, “We Shall Overcome.” White House police did not

stop the activists from going through the tourist gate. But most of the demonstrators stopped and knelt on the steps before entering the White House.

The Women Strike for Peace and other antiwar organizations later held a vigil on the sidewalk outside the White House. Demonstration leader Cora Weiss said this was to open a national campaign to impeach President Nixon and to support impeachment legislation introduced by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass.

She also said the vigil was to protest U.S. activity in Vietnam.

Freshmen get ‘head start’ during early registration

It is the middle of August and entering students at Tech have gotten a head start on the fall semester and their college careers.

The students, some 3,400 of them and their parents, have been participants in six early registration conferences for entering students held at the university from July 26 through Aug. 10.

Relatively small groups of 500 to 600 students and their parents were invited to each of the six conferences. Held on Mondays and Tuesdays and Thursdays and Fridays for three consecutive weeks, the conferences gave the entering students a chance to meet with academic advisors and plan their class schedules, talk with representatives of campus organizations, visit campus facilities, check on dormitory assignments, have identification cards made and learn the answers to the many questions they have about the university and college life.

While the students get set for the fall semester, the parents have a chance also to inspect the university and meet some of the people their children will be dealing with for the next few years, according to Joy Cox, assistant dean of students for programs at Tech.

A participant in one of the six early registration conferences, Myra Sloan, of Houston, said, “I’m really glad I came to early registration. I have met several of the

girls I will be living with in the dorm this fall. I am especially glad I have finished registering for all my classes. I imagine it would be pretty hard to do all this in the fall when everyone comes back to the campus.

Registration can have its moments of confusion as entering students decide to change courses of study or dormitory rooms. Counselors and university staff are on hand to make the changes for the students and to help them make up their minds. With the small numbers at the early registration conferences, it is easier for the entering students to get individual attention than it would be in regular registration when the campus’ 21,500 students return.

“Like any registration session must have, there have been a few moments of frustration for me,” said Barbara Berry, of Farmer’s Branch, near Dallas. “But overall I think the conference has been well organized and I have been able to get answers to my questions.”

“We feel early registration conferences for entering students is a fine program which does much to eliminate the worry and sometime frustrations of beginning a college career,” said D. N. Peterson, Tech registrar. “We try to make the programs as relaxed and personalized as possible to get our students off to a good start and are constantly looking for ways to improve the conferences.”

MOVIE-OF-THE-WEEK



WRONG NUMBER, GIRLS—Two teenagers get their kicks from calling strangers on the phone and delivering cryptic messages in the movie “I Saw What You Did”. One of their random calls pays off in violence and intrigue when they make a connection with a vicious murderer. The University Center will feature the Joan Crawford film as its movie of the week, 7 p.m. Friday in the Coronado Room.

One-plane airline to offer rock music, organic food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The airline’s flying stock is painted bright yellow, features rock music, organic food, chess and checkers and a format that might allow passengers to play “destination bingo” on some flights.

“Freelandia,” a one-plane airline that won its license last week from the Federal Aviation Administration, will operate its elderly DC8 on a travel-club route between Hawaii, the mainland and Europe.

The counter-culture’s answer to the regularly scheduled airlines, Freelandia is the brainchild of former Wall Street whiz Kenneth Moss, 30, made \$1 million playing the stock market by the time he was 26 and dropped out a year later to become a wealthy vagabond.

“It’s a travel club you need \$50 to join; and if you have it, we

can squeeze you in. There’s always one more seat,” said Moss.

Members who pay the initiation fee will be able to fly from Honolulu to San Francisco for \$69, from San Francisco to Los Angeles for \$12.50, from Los Angeles to New York for \$69 and from New York to Brussels for \$100, Moss said.

The first flight of Freelandia will take off from Hawaii “no later than Sept. 21, and earlier if we reach our minimum membership level of 3,000 before that,” Moss said.

“It’s going to be an alternative style of travel; we’ve even toyed with the idea of taking off from Hawaii and having something like a bingo game to decide where we should go on the fuel we had.”

“The airlines are trapped into a cost cycle, but we don’t have the overhead, the computers, or big brother watching us to see that we make that profit,” Moss said, adding any money made above cost would be given to various charities.

At Texas Democrats assembly

Farenthold to encourage grassroots political action

AUSTIN — Former State Rep. and onetime Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee Francis (Sissy) Farenthold will be keynote speaker when The Texas Democrats, an organization of Democratic Party members to encourage grass-roots participation in politics, holds its first statewide assembly on the University of Texas campus Saturday.

Farenthold will speak to the group at its 9 a.m. opening session in the university’s Business and Economics Building, leading off a day of talks by elected officials and party leaders, caucuses by the delegates, and the naming of a permanent Secretary-Treasurer for the loose-knit organization.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Common Cause state coordinator Milton Tobian, former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, former Texas Secretary of State Bob Bullock, National Democratic Executive Committee members Billie Carr of Houston and former State Senator Joe Bernal of San Antonio will address the assembly. They will speak on key issues and will conduct question and answer sessions for The Texas Democrats delegates, according to Dan Dutko, acting secretary-

treasurer and only statewide officer of the organization. The meeting will be open to the public, although only official representatives will be able to participate in the business, he said.

Armstrong will speak on “Why Should There Be Elected Officials in The New State Constitution?” at the afternoon session beginning at 1 p.m. Yarborough’s address is titled “What Price?: The President and the Congress.” Tobian will speak on the topic, “Can Reform Be Enforced?,” and Carr will address the group on “Delegate Selection: A Crisis in The Rules.” “Reform in the 63rd Legislature” is the title of the talk by Bullock and Senator Bernal will wind up the session with remarks on “Revising The Texas Constitution.”

Delegates to The Texas Democrats Steering Committee Assembly will come from nine regions headed by coordinators appointed by Dutko following the organization’s initial meeting in Houston April 7. Bill Spears will represent Lubbock, Region 6.

The assembly is hosted in Austin by the University of Texas Student Action Coalition, David Butts, president.

US denounces downing of Arab airliner by Israel

By GEORGE BRIA
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States on Tuesday denounced Israel’s forcing down of an Arab airliner as a “violation of the United Nations charter and of the rule of law in international civil aviation.”

“Travel by air, as was travel by sea in an earlier age, must be insulated and protected from unlawful interference,” Ambassador John Scali told the Security Council. “It must no longer be a pawn in international conflicts.”

“My government believes actions such as Israel’s diversion of a civil airliner on Aug. 10 are unjustified and likely only to bring about counteraction on an increasing scale. “The United States deplores this violation of Lebanese sovereignty. We deplore this violation of the United Nations charter and of the rule of law in international civil aviation.”

to Egyptian and Soviet demands for sanctions against Israel and no acceptable compromise appeared close.

“They’re bogged down in language,” a Western diplomat told a newsman.

A vote is not expected before Thursday.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah accused the United Nations of a double standard in the Middle East and rejected any condemnation by

the council while Arab terrorists go unpunished.

He criticized what he called “the notion that there can be one law applicable in general and another applicable to Israel.”

“Israel will not acquiesce in the continuation of armed attacks emanating from Arab states against it, its citizens, against Jewish people in various parts of the world,” Tekoah declared.

WANT ADS

742-4274

WHY PAY MORE AND BE HASSLED BY THE TAHOKA HIWAY TRAFFIC?

Coors, Schlitz, Bud... Only \$5.00 per case

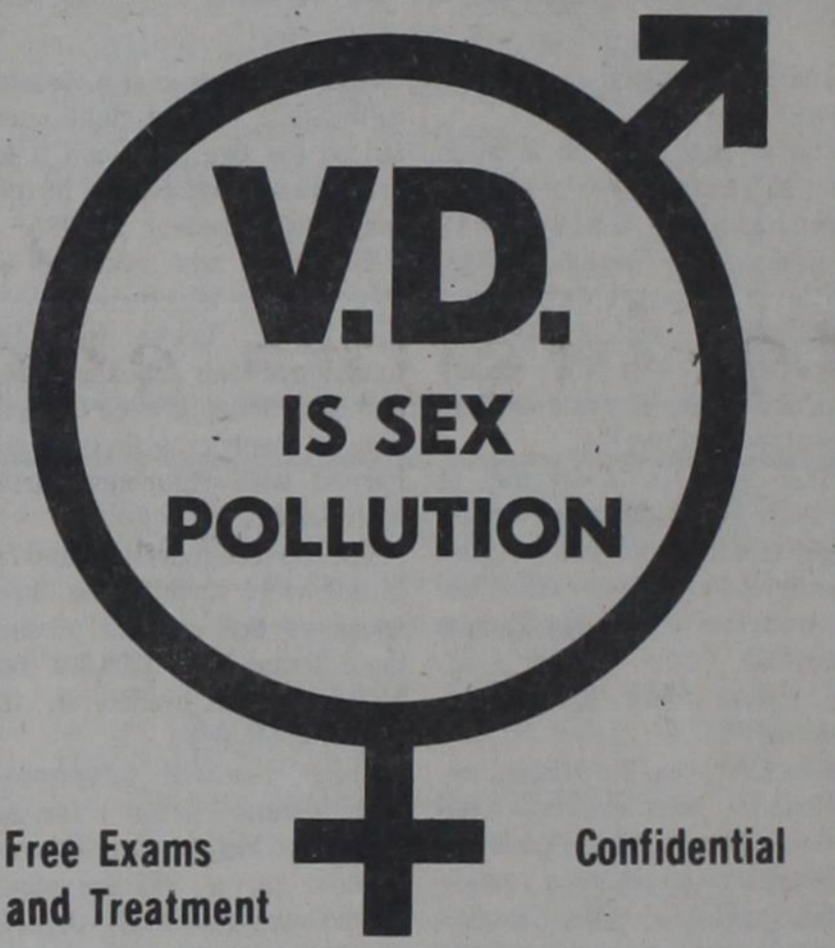
Boone’s Farm Strawberry Hill, Apple, Wild Mountain; Strawberry and Apple Jug Wine All Only 79¢

All Liquor 10 per cent discount

BOB’S PAYLESS DISCOUNT STORE

1 1/2 miles East of Loop 289 on Slaton Hwy, 2nd store on the right

744-1965



Free Exams and Treatment

Confidential

Lubbock County Health Dept.

1100 N. Ave. Q. 762-6411 (ext. 340)

Q. What is gonorrhoea?
A. Gonorrhoea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhoea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.

Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhoea?
A. When gonorrhoea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

A female who has gonorrhoea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhoea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.

A simple smear test confirms gonorrhoea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhoea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

Q. What happens when gonorrhoea goes untreated?
A. If gonorrhoea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.

Q. Can gonorrhoea be cured?
A. Yes, a person with gonorrhoea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhoea infections can occur again and again.

NELSON’S

ONE HOUR CLEANERS

THE BEST OF BETTER CLEANERS

1 HOUR SERVICE ON DRY CLEANING ON REQUEST

ONE DAY SERVICE ON LAUNDERED SHIRTS STILL

5 for \$1.00

4115 19th 795-4584

EAT FREDDY’S

PIZZA PARLOR

PIZZA — SPAGHETTI — LASAGNA — SANDWICHES

CALL FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY

OPEN 11 A.M. — 3 A.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

2310 19th 763-5956

CRUZ VARA’S

BARBER SHOP

PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLING

Joe Walker FOR APPOINTMENTS 2604 Boston
Rita Lewis Phone 799-4708 Lubbock, Texas



OPEN: 3-2 MON-FRI
6-2 SAT & SUNDAY

1204 BROADWAY
LOWER LEVEL PIONEER HOTEL

J.D.’s

NOW APPEARING:
JERRY SCOTT
AND UNIVERSE

If you like Tom Jones, You’ll Love Jerry Scott

STAG LADIES NO COVER AND
1/2 PRICE DRINKS ALL WEEK.

FOR RESERVATION CALL: 747-2807

Justice Department obtains materials about shootings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has been told that several Kent State University students can identify the National Guardsman who fired the first shot in the 1970 campus shootings, a knowledgeable congressional source said Tuesday.

The material also included film showing free lance photographer Terrence B. Norman handing a pistol to a campus policeman and another film showing the group of guardsmen firing upon the students.

The latter is believed to be the only existing movie film which shows the actual shootings.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger confirmed, through a spokesman, that the department's civil rights division has received documents and film from the House judiciary subcommittee, headed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Cal.

The committee source said the Justice Department officials indicated to him that a team of government lawyers would go to the Ohio campus within a week

to pursue the revived federal investigation.

However, Pottinger said there are no plans to send department lawyers to the campus in the foreseeable future.

The committee source said the material delivered to the Justice Department is a collection of data gathered in a months-long staff investigation of the shooting itself and the reasons former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell dropped the case two years ago without sending it to a federal grand jury.

Pottinger indicated the material did not include detailed transcriptions of the interviews, but did list the names of those questioned by the House investigators. The committee source said the reports were a compilation of information from the interviews in Ohio and elsewhere.

The committee official said the film lacks absolute sharpness, but probably is the only movie film of the shootings.



WONDER WHERE THE YELLOW WENT? — Sand, cursed though it is in West Texas, has been put to good use around the Tech campus lately as sandblasters have given the stone facades of some older buildings an almost silky white finish for the upcoming fall semester.

Lubbock plant to make flour from cottonseed

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Cottonburgers anyone? Texas cotton farmers are getting into the meat market with a product they claim can keep that scarce and expensive steak from shrinking right out of sight. The new food? Cottonseed.

The first commercial plant to produce flour made from cottonseed is being dedicated here Wednesday by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, before 1,500 guests.

He says a pound of meat, if it contained a quarter cottonseed flour, would cost 25 per cent less and contain the same protein value.

"We will be able to produce the highest source of protein with the lowest cost in the world," Herzer said.

The Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, owned by Texas cotton farmers who are sharing the venture, is expected to turn out 25 tons a day of cottonseed flour that is claimed to be completely soluble in water and without taste. It will be marketed through Grain Processing Corp. at Muscatine, Iowa.

John Herzer, general manager of the oil mill, sees the

Protein content of the flour, he says, will be about 65 per cent at a cost of around 35 cents per pound, but a concentrate can be made that could contain 100 per cent protein.

Cottonseed until now has been considered usable only for its vegetable oil and as cattle feed. This was primarily because of toxic pigment glands mixed in with the protein-bearing seeds. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which worked on this problem for 25 years, now claims to have licked as result of research work in laboratories at New Orleans.

Herzer, who says 80 per cent of the flour production will go into commercial foods, says its ukse is by no means restricted to meat. He says it can double the protein content of a loaf of bread or be added to a piece of cake or a soft drink so as to fulfill all the nutritional needs of a schoolchild for a day.

The Lubbock plant, which cost \$2.4 million, took two years to build.

Fall classes to begin following Labor Day

The fall semester for Tech officially begins Aug. 28 with the opening of the residence halls at 10 a.m.; and a four-day registration period will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29.

The registration procedure will be conducted in the Lubbock Coliseum from 1 p.m., Aug. 29, through 5 p.m. Aug. 31, then it will move to West Hall for Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, Sept. 1, according to D. N. Peterson, registrar.

An assembly has been scheduled for 8 to 9:15 a.m., Aug. 29, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for all freshmen who have not pre-registered and new transfer students where they will be given registration materials and a review of the registration procedures.

The remainder of that morning will be devoted to group academic advisement by colleges.

Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. Approximately 3,500 freshman students completed registration during early registration periods in late July and early August.

La Ventanas available soon

Students who purchased 1972-73 La Ventanas will be able to pick them up in the Journalism Building, the week of August 27, during fall registration.

The Freshman Directory, including only freshmen student pictures and addresses, will be published again in the fall and available for \$5.25. La Ventana will sell for \$8.40.

Administration warns consumers of rising prices

By R. GREGORY NOKES, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. and General Motors Corp. greeted Phase 4 with requests for price increases Tuesday while administration officials prepared consumers to expect further rising commodity prices.

As President Nixon's Phase 4 system of price controls closed out its second day, the giants of the steel and automobile industries announced they were seeking price increases.

GM said it wants approval for a \$102 price boost on its 1974 models. U.S. Steel said it is proposing increases for sheet and pipe products, probably averaging 4.8 per cent.

American Motors and Chrysler, and some steelmakers had already proposed increases.

Dunlop said rising commodity prices, which are not controlled, pose a dilemma for the administration's Phase 4 control program.

Dunlop also said that the slaughter of beef totaled 100,000 head Monday, which he said was only 10 to 12 per cent below normal.

Wheat sold in Minneapolis Tuesday at \$5.07 per bushel for September delivery, the first time that wheat has traded at over \$5 in the nation's history.

He said this was a "pretty light" figure for the first day, but predicted the volume of increase requests would pick up as the week progressed.

However, Emely said he didn't know which companies had asked for price increases, saying procedures for publicizing this information hadn't yet been worked out.

A council source said it wasn't definitely decided even whether the information would be made public at all.

New law requires device to insure seat belt wear

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal law requiring all 1974 model cars to be equipped with air bags or with devices that keep the car from starting unless the seat belts are fastened goes into effect Wednesday.

Government officials admit they are concerned the law will catch many new car buyers unaware.

All but one manufacturer has

informed the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that they will install the interlocks rather than go with the air bag system.

General Motors has stated that it plans to offer air bags as optional equipment on its most expensive 1974 models — Cadillacs, Buick Electras and Rivas and Oldsmobile 98s and Toronados.

Interlock systems are nothing

new. They have been required on all cars with automatic transmissions since 1968, to prevent the cars from starting while in forward or reverse.

The NHTSA decided to require the systems on seat belts after years of promotional efforts resulted in less than 20 per cent of all travelers wearing seat belts.

"As a result," the agency said, "each year more than 10,000 people die in highway crashes which would not have been fatal if these victims had been wearing safety belts."

It called interlocks "the strongest kind of persuasion" and said they may save many lives and a portion of the \$35 billion wasted in highway deaths and injuries each year.

The new system costs less than \$50, the agency said, and are much more sophisticated than the current warning flashers and buzzers.

Weight sensing devices located under the front seat will activate a mini-computer once the driver or rider sits down. If both the driver and rider fasten their belts, the car will start.

If they do not — or, if the process of sitting, buckling up and turning on the ignition key is done out of sequence — the car will not start.

At the Cost of Living Council, Director John T. Dunlop was preoccupied with the domestic and worldwide surge in the prices of such commodities as grains, metals, cotton and oil.

"Read it and weep," he told newsmen as he showed them a report on how these prices have gone up this year, affecting the cost of such basics as food, clothing and consumer goods.

One council official said there may be need to impose controls on exports of some kinds of wheat, a move that the Agriculture Department strongly opposes.

"Any notion that smaller and smaller amounts of beef are being slaughtered are not true," Dunlop said.

The administration's price freeze has been lifted from everything but petroleum and beef, but unhappy beef producers have been warning of serious beef shortages and higher meat prices.

Charles Emely, the Cost of Living Council's assistant council director for operations, said between 20 and 25 big companies notified the government Monday of their intention to increase prices in 30 days.

Tech students attend consumer conference

Jim Farr, student legal counsel, and two Tech students attended a consumer conference Friday on the campus of Southern Methodist University (SMU).

Susi Myers, director of the Consumer Affairs Committee for the Student Association (SA), and Robert Grinsfelder, SA external vice president accompanied Farr to the conference.

Farr was a member of a panel which discussed consumer complaints on the part of students and the role of legal counsel for universities. Also on the panel were the legal counsels for SMU and the University of Texas at Austin.

Other areas covered in the conference sponsored by SMU and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare were housing and consumer protection.

Grinsfelder said the knowledge gained during the conference will be valuable for a consumer guide the SA is preparing for late September. The SA is also looking into the possibility of having day-long seminars in such areas as auto repair.

COIN-OP WASH-BRITE LAUNDRY-CLEANERS

ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE of Living Room Comfort CLOSE TO TECH 26th and Canton

D.K. LITTLE WILL BE AT THE COTTON CLUB THIS WEEKEND

KTXT FM 91.9 "A SUMMER OF LOVE"

3:00 p.m. 'til Midnight

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 747-3636 Lubbock, Texas

STARTS TODAY!

They're Growing Up Fast!

The Young Nurses

5th SMASH WEEK!
1:50 **40 CARATS
4:15 LIV EDWARD
6:40 ULLMAN ALBERT
9:05

2nd HIT WEEK!
Disney Productions
"ONE LITTLE & DUMBO"
"INDIAN"
1:05-4:30
2:40-6:10-9:40
8:00 G

WANT ADS

742-4274

WELCOME TECH STUDENTS RED RAIDER TEXACO

Labor
Minor tune up \$9.95
Brakes . . \$15.95
Automatic-car wash
50c w - fill up
611 University

SPECIAL
5 Minute Oil Change
(4 quarts 20 or 30 wt.)
if this ad mentioned
only \$2.75 763-0825

The Directors Company presents **HELD OVER 8th. BIG WEEK**

RYAN O'NEAL
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"

Late Show 11:30 "ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"

Vernon Scott, U.P.I.
Nightly 7:30 & 9:30
Sun. Matinee: 2 p.m.

CONTINENTAL PHONE
763-763
1103 BROADWAY 2707

SELL IT FAST!

WITH A WANT AD DIAL 742-4274

LAZARIO'S

Pizza
Spaghetti
Sandwiches

SPECIALS

TUESDAYS: All Spaghetti you can eat for 99c

THURSDAYS: Lasagna Special
1/2 Order for \$1.15

HOURS
11:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.
4:00 p.m. till 1 a.m.

CALL 763-4688

2411 Main Closed Mon.

Long John Silver's FISH & CHIPS

50th at Ave. H 50th at SLIDE RD

GROUP FLIGHTS TO NEW YORK \$136¹⁰ plus 8 per cent tax

Round-Trip from Lubbock

ENVOYE TRAVEL 1500 Broadway 765-8531

SWC predictions

Raiders ranked #2 to Texas

(Editor's Note — The following is the seventh of an eight-part series previewing the upcoming football season for the members of the Southwest Conference. The teams will be presented in ascending order according to the writer's opinion.)

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Editor

It is with deepest sorrow and grief that this writer announces Tech is doomed for a second place finish in this year's SWC race.

Now before we all go out and demand a refund for our season tickets let us explore this defiling prediction to full extent.

This should be a banner year for every team in the conference. For the first time in many years, every squad is capable of winning and there will be no pushovers. As a matter of fact, it is quite possible that the '73 conference race may go right down to the wire with three or four teams having a shot at the crown.

Another reason to pick Tech second is they face Texas in the third game of the season and Texas has two advantages over the Raiders.

Number one is the Longhorns have an experienced defensive line which is capable of tearing the old Red and Black offensive charges to pieces; and number two, Texas has a Memorial Stadium advantage. Even the hard core Tech fan has to look at this contest with a little pessimism.

COACH JIM CARLEN HAS A lot of problems to iron out this season and the worst wrinkles are in the offensive and defensive lines. Add to that a punting game which doomed the Raiders in last year's Sun Bowl loss to North Carolina and you have double trouble.

The bright spots are in the secondary and the offensive backfield where the Raiders have experience next to none. The receiving corps is in tremendous shape as well as a kicking game handled superbly by Don Grimes so if the Raiders can get some blocking up front, they will be devastating in all phases of the game.

Heading this year's offensive unit is senior all-SWC contender Joe Barnes at quarterback. Barnes is top dog among SWC quarterbacks this year and he is deadly. Last season he completed 51.2 per cent of his passes but was even more spectacular in the running department. His superb execution of the Tech option last season is why the Raiders were number one offensively in the conference.

Backing up Barnes is another impressive performer Jimmy Carmichael. Carmichael is probably the best backup quarterback in the nation and is a better passer than Barnes. However, Barnes is a much better runner and this is why Carmichael sits on the bench while Barnes directs the attack.

FURTHER BOLSTERING THE QUARTERBACK picture is sophomore Tommy Duniven who will inherit the starting reins next season. Duniven excels either on the ground or in the air and he proved it by leading the Picadors to an undefeated season last year.

The running back picture is cloudy only because there is so much talent for Carlen to choose from.

Tailback features three hosses which are all capable of starting.

Leading the parade is burner George Smith who thrilled fans throughout the season with spectacular runs gaining some 50-60 yards at a whack. Although he led all Tech rushers, Smith was not a starter last season because Doug McCutchen played ahead of him.

When Smith is resting, Cliff Hoskins and Rufus Myers will be filling in.

Hoskins is a tremendous performer who ran 79 yards for a touchdown the first time he carried for the varsity. He also showed a knack for grounding out yardage consistently when he obliterated Baylor for 204 yards.

Myers was the star of last year's Picadors because he gained 532 yards in five games which was good enough to set a new Pic rushing record. That record was held by another fairly good Tech back — Donny Anderson.

Fullback features two more starter capabilities, John Garner and James Mosley.

Mosley started last year but lost the number one position to Garner when he dropped out of school in the spring. Both are punishing runners and it is a good bet Carlen may alternate both during the season.

THE RECEIVING CORPS GLISTENS with the likes of Ronnie Samford, Calvin Jones, Lawrence Williams and Jeff Jobe; but the best performer is All-America candidate Andre

Tillman at right end.

Tillman is a tremendous performer who is a devastating blocker as well as pass receiver. In Carlen's words, he has never seen a better player.

Samford will start at flanker but Lawrence Williams will see plenty of action. Both are speedy with great hands and Williams fares as the best kick returner in the nation.

JONES IS TOP DOG AT SPLIT END and Jobe will serve as backup. Jones was the top speedster last year and is one of Barnes' favorite targets. Jobe is a reliable backup who has moves as well as a tremendous pair of hands.

If the left side of the offensive line can catch up with the right side then the Raiders will be unstoppable.

Manning the experienced right side are vets Dennis Allen and Tom Furguson. Both are seniors and both are top SWC performers.

The left side finds Floyd Keeny and Freddie Chandler trying for starting positions. Both are returning lettermen and have the size to move people, but lack of experience dogs them. Carlen is betting they develop early and for his sake, this writer hopes so.

FINDING A REPLACEMENT FOR LAST YEAR'S center Russel Ingram also poses another problem. However, Jim Frasure and Larry Burnett are bidding for the honors and both are promising performers.

Defensively, Tech will throw the best secondary in the conference at their opponents plus a linebacking corps which is nothing to laugh at.

Last year's game savers, Kenneth Wallace, Danny Willis, Randy Olson and Greg Waters return to the Raider fold to combat offensive aerial attacks. Wallace is the star of the show and is an All-SWC contestant but Waters and Willis came up with some game winning interceptions last season and Olson is a vicious tackler.

PROMISING NEWCOMERS ARE HIGHLY touted Curtis Jordan who is making a run for Waters' position and old vet Steve Van Loozen backing up Willis. Add to that letterman Gary Bartel backing up Wallace and the Raiders look uncontrollable.

Tom Ryan will make his final appearance at left linebacker while letterman George Herro lines up to his right. Ryan teamed up with Quinton Robinson last season for a tremendous combination and all indications are Herro will keep up the image.

As with their counterparts, the defensive line has some veteran performers as well as some unknown newcomers. Aubrey McCain and Ecomet Burley handle the left side of the line to perfection, while Tommy Cones and Gary Monroe will start out on the right side. Burley was the outstanding lineman in the Sun Bowl game when he was only a freshman and Carlen is looking for bigger and better things from the Lufkin steamroller. McCain, for all practical purposes, was a starter last year when he came in for Andy Lowe when the latter was injured in the first game of the season.

CONES AND MONROW, ALONG WITH BRIAN Berwenger, should handle the defensive line well because all are lettermen and all saw limited duty last year.

The only other question is at noseguard where David Knauss will try to fill the shoes of the departed Donald Rives. However, that will be nothing new to Knauss because the San Antonio junior saw extensive action last season and in this writer's opinion, was every bit as good as Rives.

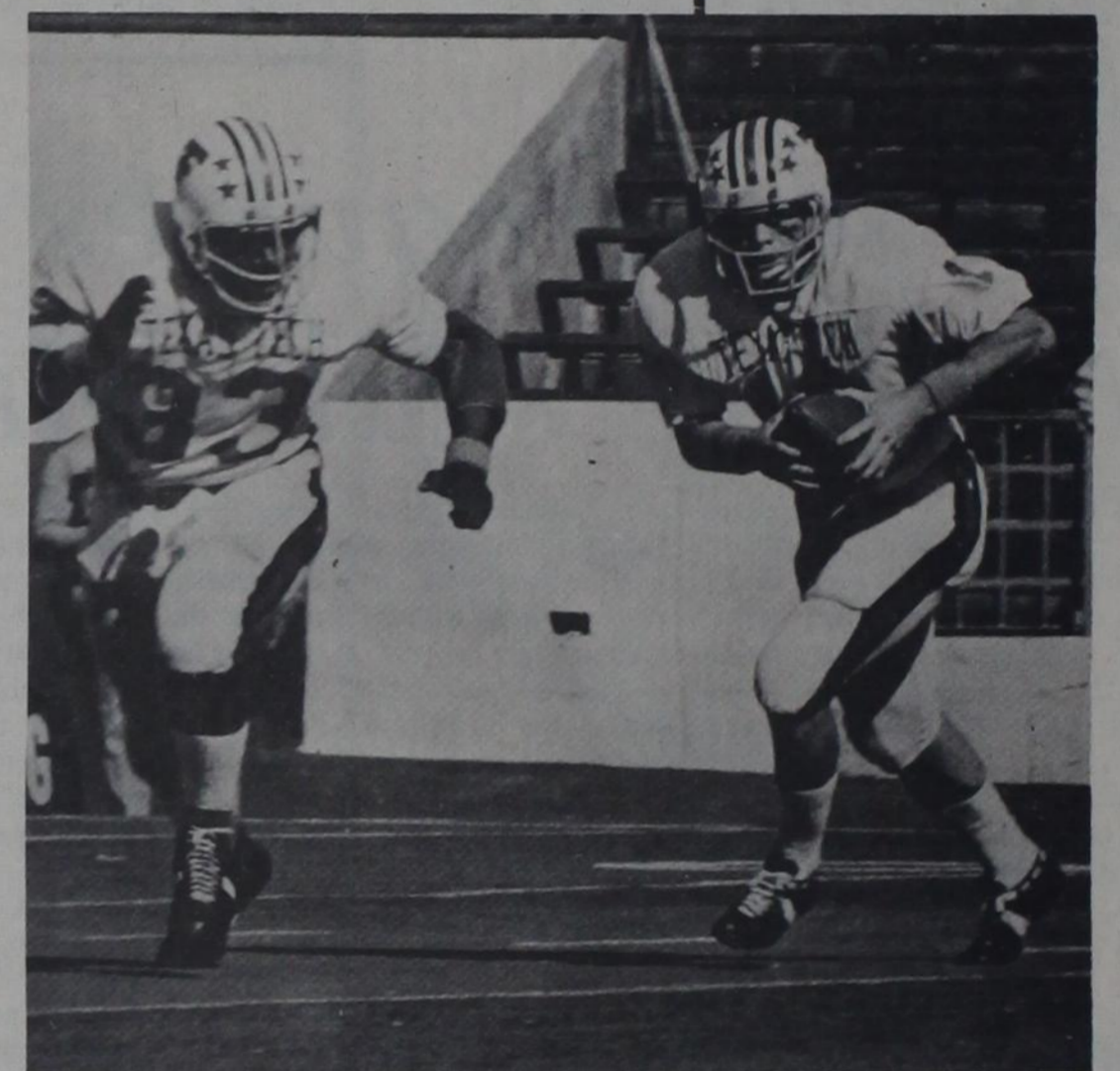
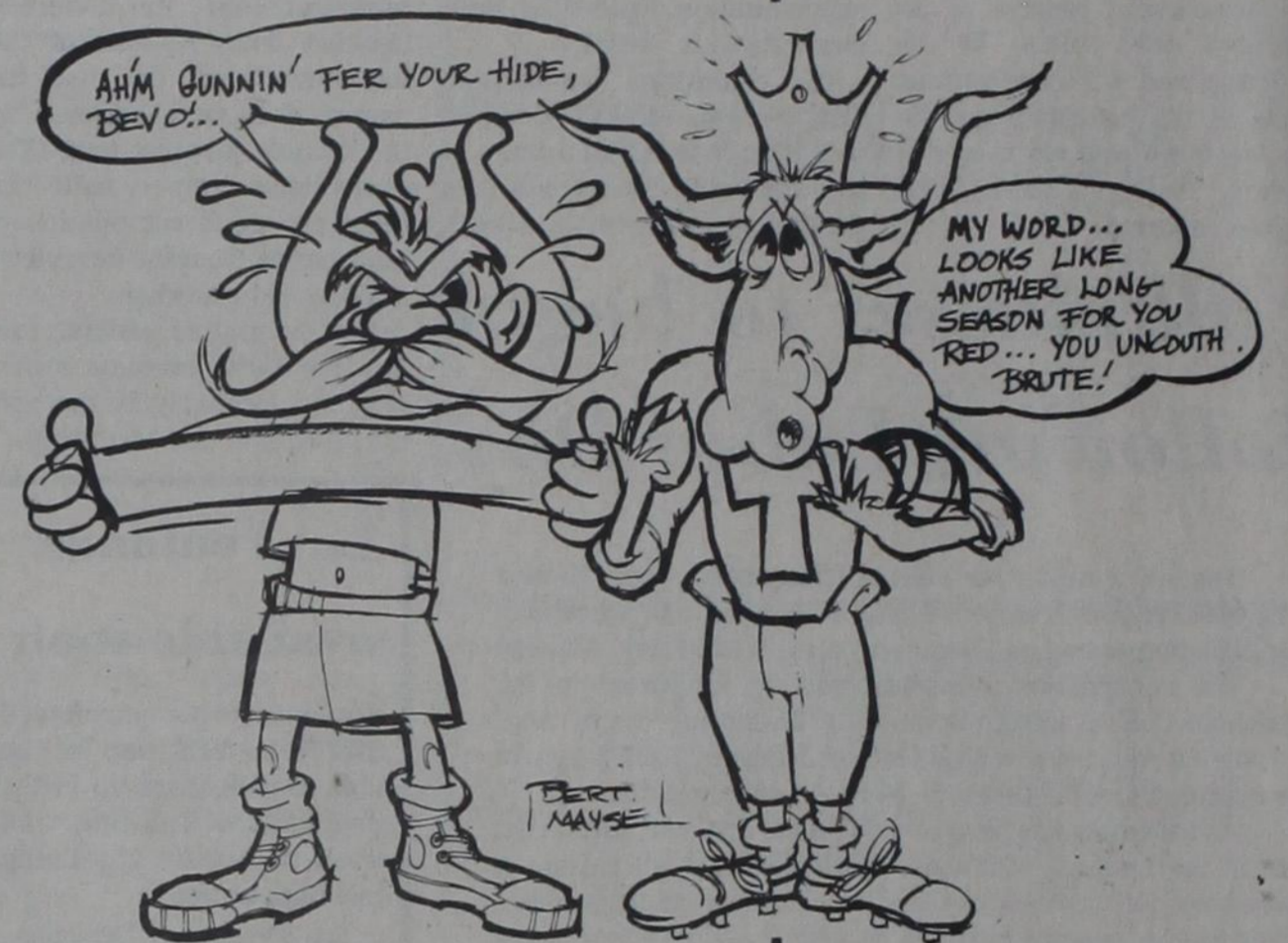
Backing up Knauss is Tom Dyer who is hoping to make as good of impression as his brother Jim did when he played in Carlen's 1970 initial season.

The Raiders will be deadly; make no mistake about that.

Providing the offensive line and defensive line performs better than everyone expects of them, the Raiders should find themselves in that ever elusive Cotton Bowl finally. But the lines are really going to have to come through and the key word is early. Remember, Tech has a date with the Longhorns on Sept. 29 and the Longhorns are without a doubt the best team in the conference (and some think in the nation).

IF TECH CAN HAVE AN OUTSTANDING pre-season camp and develop a winning trend in the two games before the almighty Longhorns they have a good chance against the rest of the SWC. If not then Carlen may end up with the same kind of fiasco that plagued his '71 campaign.

It's hard to pick your own team second but this writer's conscience would plague him if he picked them any higher. Don't trade in those season tickets because there is always a chance.



JO JO AND BOWLING BALL — Joe Barnes and James Mosley will anchor the offensive backfield in the '73 season. Both return for their final season in the Raider fold.



FLEET FEET — Runningback George Smith (38) along with split end Calvin Jones (40) will be major offensive threats for the Raiders in the '73 season.

DROP BY AND GIVE IT A TRY!

\$69.50 to \$149.95

Electronic Pocket Calculators
12 Months Warranty, A.C. Adapter, and Carrying Case

The BAKER COMPANY
13th & Ave. L 763-3431

Graduating Seniors!!!

If you are finishing your degree requirements in July, The Ex-Students Association invites you to come by their office (South of Horn Hall) to complete a biographical sheet for their permanent files and to pick up a FREE GIFT!!

BIRTH CONTROL DOES NOT
KEEP A COUPLE FROM BEING
ABLE TO HAVE A BABY
LATER WHEN THEY ARE
READY FOR ONE.

- ★ Free Medical Services
- ★ Free Birth Control Pills and Devices

LUBBOCK FAMILY PLANNING
1108 10th 762-6411, ext. 355