



Ford keeps busy with personal contacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford moved ahead Tuesday in his efforts to consolidate his new presidency, making personal contacts ranging from big labor to city hall.

He extended the olive branch at an unexpected meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany, who had not been invited to the White House in the Nixon Administration for more than a year.

"The President hopes the meeting will serve to help the Ford Administration

establish good relations with the AFL-CIO and with a great labor leader," Press Secretary Jerald terHorst said after the 45-minute Ford-Meany meeting.

Following up on the anti-inflation theme of his speech to Congress Monday night, Ford issued his first veto, rejecting an estimated \$2 million in proposed pay increases for deputy U.S. marshals.

And he called in 14 mayors and governors for meetings today and Thursday to discuss their problems and his own.

Ford also attended to foreign policy matters, conferring with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and preparing for a "working luncheon" meeting with visiting Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy at the White House today.

Ford is still commuting to work from his suburban Alexandria, Va., home, reporting to the Oval Office by 8 a.m.

But his wife, Betty, who toured 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Tuesday, told her

first news conference that the new First Family hopes to move in Monday.

Aides reported Ford "very relaxed" on his fifth day in office — his busiest so far. It included almost hourly appointments morning and afternoon, with get-acquainted private meetings with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a gathering of some 200 sub-Cabinet level presidential appointees.

Between meetings, President Ford talked on the phone to some of his friends

on Capitol Hill, including several high-level congressional Democrats.

"No decision has been made," TerHorst said about the possibility of a Ford race in 1976. That was a major departure from Ford's own statements since he was nominated as vice president last October that he was not interested in seeking the presidency in 1976.

Ford said Monday night he was not making the formal State of the Union address then added: "God willing, I will

have at least three more chances to do that."

TerHorst said Ford was moving ahead with plans for a summit meeting on the economy sometime after Labor Day and with his efforts to get the Cost of Living Council reinstated by Congress to serve "at minimum" as a wage-price monitoring agency. Democrats in Congress were pushing that legislation ahead on their agenda Tuesday.

Reaction to Ford's unity speech before Congress Monday night was reported to be good both at home and abroad, TerHorst said, describing Ford as "very pleased with the reaction he has seen and that has come to his attention."

Ford's schedule for picking a vice presidential candidate by the end of the week was progressing on schedule.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said a sealed envelope with vice presidential recommendations from Senate Republicans was turned over Tuesday to White House congressional liaison aides. "I think no decision has been made," Scott told reporters, "and I doubt if the President will start reducing the list until at least today."

Meanwhile, TerHorst said Ford was exercising his prerogative to take another look at about 100 presidential appointments, made by former President Nixon and awaiting confirmation in the Senate. But, White House sources said, there probably will be few changes, if any, in these pending appointments.

Also announced was Ford's first speech-making trip as President — to address the VFW's 75th National Convention in Chicago Monday. It was a date Ford had accepted as vice president and it was looked upon as a good audience now for President Ford to give a speech on national security and foreign policy.



President Gerald R. Ford

President's call to cool inflation gets quick congressional response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress acted quickly Tuesday to get legislation moving in response to President Ford's call for efforts to cool the inflation.

And at the White House, a spokesman said the economic summit meeting which Ford mentioned in his address to Congress Monday night probably will be held in several weeks.

In the Senate, Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., introduced legislation to create a five-member Cost of Living Task Force to serve as a public interest watchdog on the fight against inflation.

Key Democrats endorsed the proposal, and Bentsen told a news conference Ford promised to have his economic advisers study the proposal by the end of the day.

Ford had suggested a revival of the Cost of Living Council, with power to monitor wage and price abuses, but with no controls.

In the House, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, announced that hearings on a bill to revive the council will begin Wednesday. Hearings on a similar bill will begin Thursday before the Senate Banking Committee.

The Bentsen bill would provide that Congress name three members to head the task force and the President name two.

Bentsen said this would establish the group as an independent agency. The bill would not provide for mandatory wage and price controls.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Senate Banking Committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., endorsed Bentsen's proposal.

Presidential press aide Jerald F. terHorst told newsmen the president has not ruled out anything with respect to powers of the Cost of Living Council. "At minimum, it will be a monitoring operation," he said.

These were other economic developments:

—Ford met with AFL-CIO President George W. Meany and said he hoped the 45-minute meeting would help him "establish good relations with AFL-CIO and a great labor leader."

General studies degree programs awaiting approval from state

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

A plan to implement two general studies degree programs at Tech has been presented to the State Coordinating Board for approval.

The programs have already been approved by the Board of Regents, said Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs.

"The programs could be approved at the earliest in October and be available for the spring semester," Johnson said.

A possible baccalaureate general studies degree would be offered through the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students taking this program would be required to take the same government, history, English and physical education courses as any other student. They would also be required to take an introduction to general studies and do a special thesis-type project near the conclusion of the program.

"This type of program appeals to a special type of student," Johnson said. "His goals go across traditional major lines."

The student wishing to work on a general degree will work with a committee to draft their own program.

"The program will be thematic. Students taking this program will be a bit more mature," Johnson said. "This is an

individualized approach to education and there are very few basic requirements."

The same number of total hours will be required for graduation in the general studies program.

"This is not some way to escape general degree requirements," Johnson said. "It is designed to give breadth, internal cohesiveness and flexibility to the student's program."

A student wishing to concentrate his studies to the Renaissance might take more art, languages, history and music, Johnson said.

"The traditional major degrees will always be the heart of the university. This program doesn't fit the normal pattern," Johnson said.

A general studies masters degree may also be offered.

"This will also appeal to the student seeking breadth," Johnson said.

Three disciplinary courses must be taken but no more than 12 hours may be taken in any one area.

The masters degree would generally be a 36-hour non-thesis program.

"This program would appeal to certain teachers in public schools who teach general sciences and social studies for example. It will also appeal to mature students who want a broad education experience, to grow intellectually and for cultural enrichment," Johnson said.

There are not a great many general studies degree programs in Texas, Johnson said.

Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University have graduate programs in general studies.

"There has been faculty and student interest in this type of program," Johnson said. "The baccalaureate degree might not attract many students but there may be several hundred in the graduate level."

Bids exceed allocated funds

Swimming pool's future uncertain

By TOM SHEA
UD Reporter

Plans for a \$1.7 million Olympic-size swimming pool which was to be the centerpiece of a proposed Tech recreation complex received a serious setback recently when bids for its construction came in at a whopping \$800,000 above estimated cost.

Dean of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt, said the bids for the proposed pool-and-bathhouse complex were not even submitted to the Board of Regents for approval at their meeting in Amarillo Aug. 2 because the funds set aside for the pool's construction were not enough to build it.

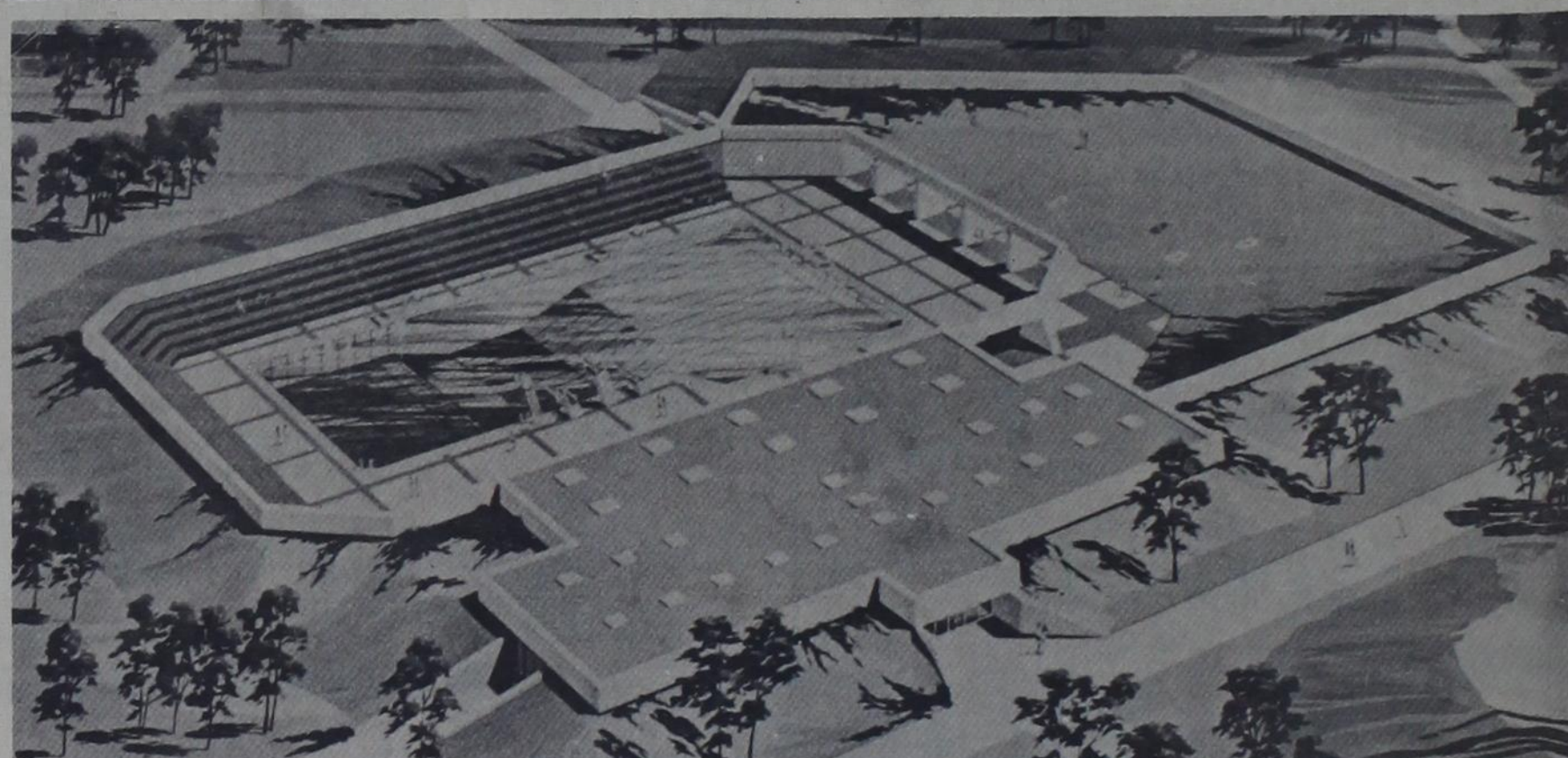
The proposed 50-meter pool was to be part of a large recreation area on the Tech campus bounded by Flint Avenue, the physical plant facilities and the commuter parking lots west of the Business Administration building. Some of the original \$2 million recreation fund has already been spent in landscaping, tennis courts and lighting at the site. An outdoor amphitheatre was also tentatively planned in the area now occupied by a large mound of dirt.

NOBODY IS SURE NOW whether the "unique indoor-outdoor" pool with removable plastic dome will be built on a reduced scale, or abandoned completely.

"A number of people are looking forward to considering other possibilities for recreation," Ewalt said. "Others feel we should try to build it anyway, perhaps on a smaller scale."

However the matter is resolved, Ewalt said, "It's going to be later in coming" than the expected completion date this spring.

Student Senate President Bill Allen said the idea of a whittled-down version of the pool was "so far away from the original concept" that he would like to see other ideas considered — "maybe an indoor sports complex with indoor gyms, handball courts, and exercise rooms." Such a complex would be more expensive than the original proposal — perhaps \$5 or \$6 million, Allen estimated.



Pool going down the drain?

This is an architect's conception of the \$1.8 million swimming pool complex planned for the west side of the campus. However, the complex may not be

built after construction bids came in at \$800,000 above the estimated cost.

"But the campus needs it," he said. "There are six or seven thousand students living in dorms, and Tech has one of the largest intramural programs in the whole nation. It could be a drawing card for future students at Tech."

"I'M SURE A LOT OF people would like a pool, but to spend every last cent we've got... I'm not sure it's worth it," Allen said.

Allen said he had spoken with some Board of Regents members and will talk to members of the Recreation Committee this fall on recreational alternatives. Basically he sees two approaches: If it is decided to build a larger, more expensive complex, additional money could be raised by selling bonds. That would "require that recreation has a high priority on this campus," Allen said. On the other hand school officials could seek additional funds and build the pool as originally planned. Allen said this would probably take a lot of time.

Ewalt said he will try to talk with students and see what they want. "It's not at all obvious what we'll do," he said.

Whatever is finally decided, Ewalt said, will probably be some form of one of three options:

"We could (1) try to take sufficient money out of the building to get it down to a figure we can afford — that's still problematical; (2) re-allocate our money and abandon the idea of the pool and utilize the money to develop other recreational facilities; or (3) hold onto the money hoping to get together additional money to develop either a pool or something else."

There is "no source of additional funds that we can see," Ewalt said.

After two years of thought and planning, including the commission of a detailed architect's plan for the proposed recreation complex, the Recreation Committee, composed of students and faculty members will decide what comes next, for the foundering project.

Last summer issue

This is the last edition of the University Daily for the 1974 summer term.

A back-to-school issue will be published Aug. 29, and daily publication for the fall term will begin Sept. 4.

Editorial

Bummer in the summer

This issue being the last of the summer, I want to make some short, penetrating remarks about my existence in the Metro City of the Southwest. As it was my first summer in the Hub, I have some good news and some bad news.

First off, I didn't find much entertainment watching the cotton crops shrivel up under a furious heat wave which I have to consider as one of the worst in years. I really hate it when the farmers don't get their rainfall. It seems they get more redneck and like to take their woes out on bushy haired dudes like me.

I should know ... I've been living in these here parts for 21 years.

AND IF THE HEAT wasn't enough, they also had to increase the price of my cold training water — beer. Inflation is going to make many of us sober sooner or later.

But, it was eventful at times. It was nice to see the University and city pick the bone over that age old hassler — the Indiana Avenue Affair. I've already written President Ford, asking him to declare a national holiday when that avenue is finally completed.

Student projects took a beating too. And chances are the issue of student recreational facilities will be revived in the fall. The student's recreational swimming pool project, which was at one time projected to be finished by next spring, got blown out of the water. Even after trimming the pool down and cutting a few items, the bids came in about \$800,000 over the expected mark. So it's back to the drawing board.

THEN AGAIN, STUDENTS shouldn't get so downhead. We did win ourselves much influential support with Clint Formby being named chairman of the Tech Board of Regents. I look to him to do many good things for students and the University.

Politicians will always remember the Summer of '74. In our own state, we saw just what a lot of wheeling and dealing special interest - minded legislators can do when handed

the chore of writing a constitution ... nothing. It was a seven month and \$4 million mistake for Texas.

And of course, none of us will ever forget the farewell of King Richard. A sad occasion for many of us, and relieving one for the rest of us. What really stunned me was when one Lubbockite said, he would've voted for Nixon again in another race with George McGovern — regardless of his wrongdoings. Nixon should have built himself a West Texas White House. He would have been quite at home.

As I look back over this summer, all I keep registering in my head is BUMMER. I even tried ending my columns with that 'Have a good day' phrase. After going to confession, I had to drop it cause I knew that's not what I really wanted to say.

OBVIOUSLY I MUST NOT have done anything interesting. I only got one letter cutting me down. I got so disconsolate — at times I wrote myself hate letters, mailed them to my home and then read them much like I would a love letter.

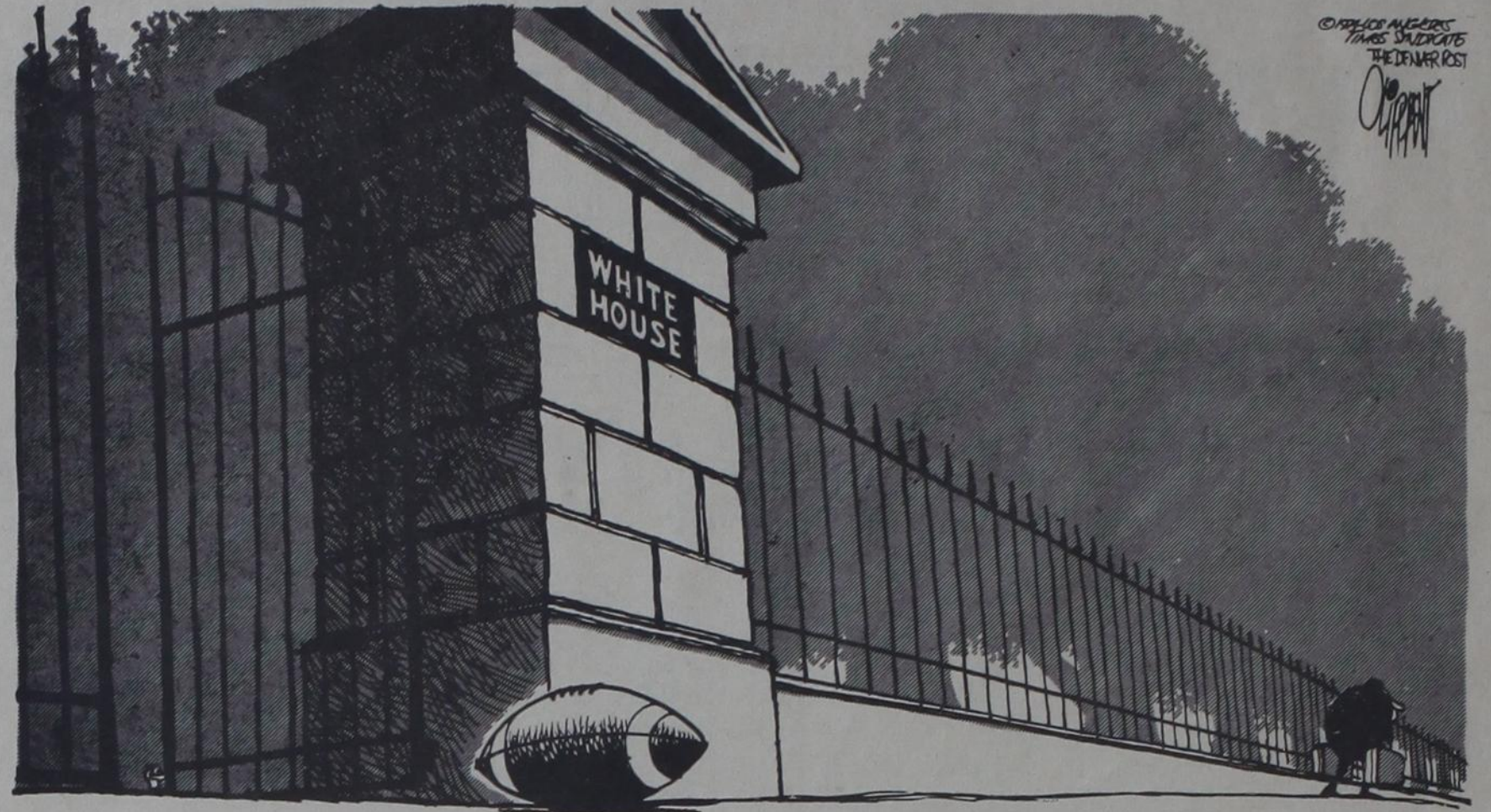
So all I have to say at this time is, let the Fall begin. So what if it's been a bummer summer. So what if I didn't have a good time. So what if Texas Rangers are not going to win their division. So what.

So what did I expect? Not the bummer time that I've had, that's for sure. I just never want to have anything better to do than sit on my front porch and count the cars go by.

But, I guess I'm always expecting too much. Anyway, I'll have a breather before the fall grind begins. And don't go away folks, the fall issues will surely offer you some most interesting stories.

A better atmosphere will prevail and once I get started, I won't have to think about how draggy the last few months have been.

Have one hell of a good day.
—Robert Montemayor



LETTERS to the editor

Psychologist says story gives wrong impression

To the editor:

An article appearing on the front page of the University Daily on 8-7-74 may have left the reader with an inaccurate impression of operant conditioning or behavior modification. The article stated that operant conditioning is "a powerful behavior-shaping tool that employs much the same principles as are used in some of the better dog obedience schools". However, the article did not state that operant conditioning principles are applied far more extensively to improving the quality of human life as demonstrated by the success of behavioral techniques in marital counseling, schools, homes, hospitals, business settings as well as with delinquents, autistic children, and slow learners.

Certain aspects of the psychology department's function at Lubbock State School were likewise misrepresented. The article stated that the behavior modification system in use at Lubbock State School "involves slips of paper that serve as a sort of monetary system". To equate behavior modification with token systems is incorrect. To equate reinforcement with tokens is equally incorrect.

Behavior modification is the systematic application of learning principles to the area of human behavior. Behavioral techniques are used at Lubbock State School to teach self-help skills, such as self-feeding and toilet training, social competencies such as speech and cooperative play, and academic and vocational tasks. Reinforcers helpful in training these behaviors include, but are not limited to, praise, edibles, toys, tokens, approving comments, hugs, and pats given in a positive warm manner.

The token economy, (Lubbock system) is only one facet of a total rehabilitative program. The token economy is a group management-motivational system currently in use in 4 of 17 living units on the Lubbock State School campus. In explaining the contingencies in effect on the token dormitories, the article stated, "The Lubbock system applies to all privileges, but not to such necessities as eating, drinking, sleeping, and bathing". The token system does not apply to all privileges in fact it extends only to a relatively few. The back-up reinforcers for the tokens are in some cases special activities, but they also include an array of grooming aides, toys, books, accessories, which are available in the campus token store. There are many beneficial collateral behaviors taught in the process of exchanging tokens for selected items such as money concepts, shopping skills, and budgeting.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that those training techniques classified as behavior modification have improved the prognosis for thousands of low-achieving students of residential institutions as well as being applied in many other areas of clinical concern. Correct, systematic use of behavior modification has resulted in accelerating the rate at which students acquire adaptive skills as well as remediating certain problem behaviors. This is the primary goal of the Lubbock State School psychology department rather than a concern for the mechanics of operating a "Lubbock" system.

Marion C. Panyan
Director of Psychology
Lubbock State School

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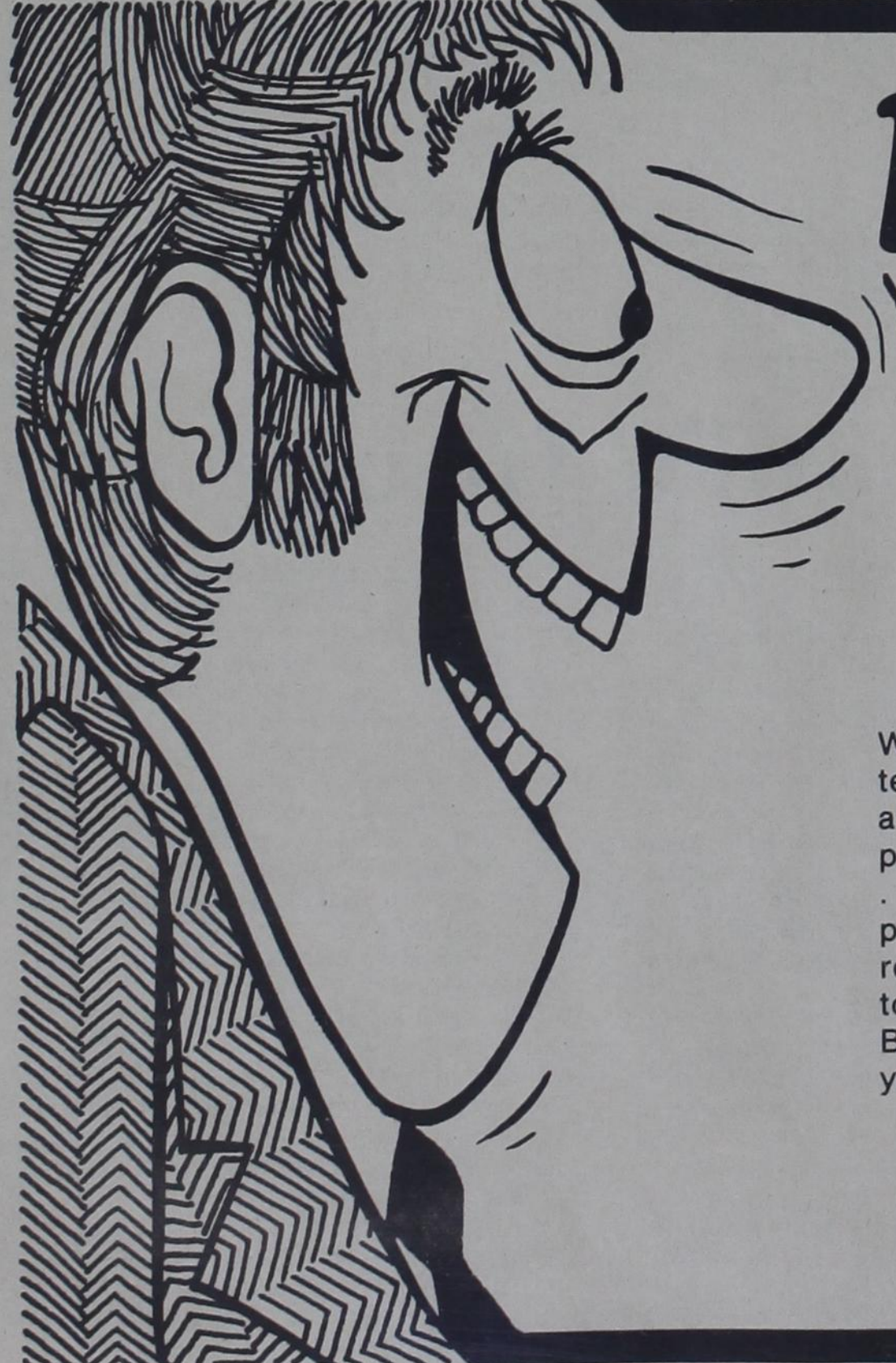
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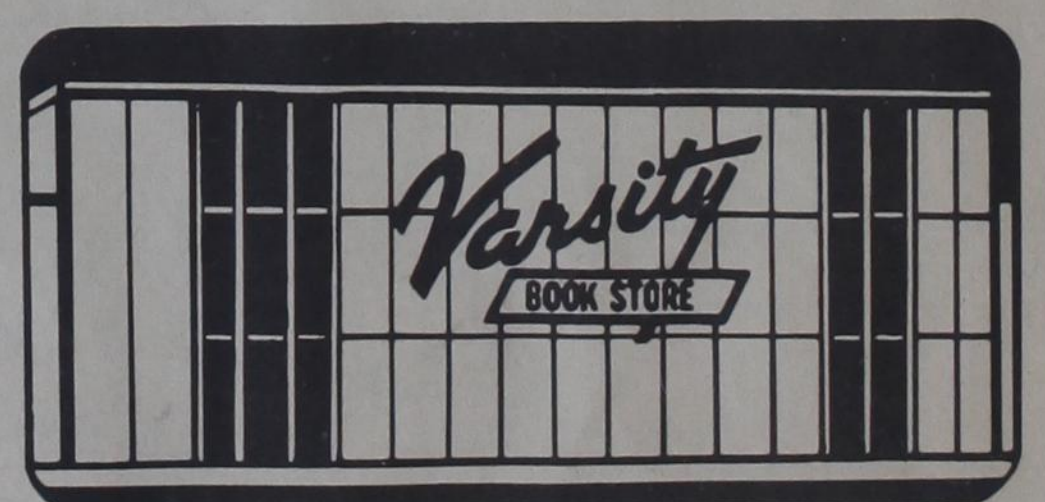
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WRAPUP

James Gang, dinner theatre, local cinemas offer variety in entertainment to city

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

This is the last issue of the University Daily being printed this summer and, as most of you realize, summertime in Lubbock is certainly not the high point of the city's entertainment cycle. This is a college town, pure and simple. And most promoters and managers realize that the more expensive product should be brought in during the fall and spring, so as to make it available to a larger audience.

Nevertheless, there is still a variety of entertainment to choose from. With this in mind, I've decided to give you a general, a very general, wrapup of the offerings available to students through finals week. There certainly should be something for everyone — and if not, well, one only has to wait for the invasion of 20,000 students to see Lubbock's entertainment scene open up further.

CONCERTS: Tuesday, August 20, will see the James Gang try once again to make it into the Hub city. A concert scheduled earlier this summer was cancelled when lead singer Roy Kenner sustained a groin injury while performing during a Canada show.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Coliseum, and tickets are on sale for \$5 (in advance; they'll cost \$6 at the door) at the Flip Side Record locations and at Sir Pants-A-Lot.

For those of you who can't catch the Lubbock show, the band will also perform in Odessa the following evening (21st) the concert beginning once again at 8:30 p.m. in the Ector County Coliseum.

THEATRE: DeForest Kelley is still performing in "Beginner's Luck" out at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, and doing a very good job at that. It should be noted, however, that the man's fame as Dr. Bones McCoy in television's STAR TREK has been drawing quite a few families (children included) out to the theatre... despite the fact that the play is not exactly children's fare.

But nothing in the language or amorous plot keeps the adult audience from laughing. Kelley has adapted well to the "cheating turned jealous" husband role, and is joined by a more than capable staff.

Jane Ann Cummings, who has been in previous dinner theatre productions here, is finally given a role of substance — and she comes through in fine style. Her handling of some of the

play's biting, sarcastic retorts make for the loudest howls of the evening. But notice must be given to Mitch Walker and the very capable Michael Griswold, as well. The talent is indeed well-proportioned in this month's attraction.

CINEMA: Having spent the last two weekends in Denver, I must admit that the pickings are a bit slim in Lubbock. One of the best features EVER released, as far as sheer enjoyable cinema is concerned, has yet to reach a Lubbock screen. I refer, of course, to the revival of the old MGM musicals displayed in "That's Entertainment," which is available in 70 millimeter wide screen and stereophonic sound. Hopefully, one of the larger theatres here will obtain it, and display the film in the atmosphere it so richly deserves. I myself have seen it three times thus far... and will gladly sit through it a few more times.

Nevertheless, the Hub still offers quite a few top-notch pictures. So let's take a quick look at them... and at the ones to be avoided.

Arnett-Benson: "Herbie Rides Again" — An amusing, but far from brilliant, Disney continuation of the misadventures of a VW named Herbie. For the younger set.

Cinema I: "For Pete's Sake" — Barbra Streisand brings out the laughs in this crewball comedy directed by Peter ("Bullitt") Yates. She gets fine support from Michael Sarrazin, also.

Cinema II: "High Plains Drifter" and "Joe Kidd" — A last ditch effort to gain some revenue for these films, the former an interesting piece of entertainment and the latter a terrible waste of film. Both star Clint Eastwood, and both have been sold to TV and will be aired this fall.

Cinema West: "The Bank Shot" — Probably the worst movie George C. Scott has made in the last few years. All the rotten jokes and cornball situations add up to the classification of the entire flick as a total disaster. Instead, look for it's replacement on the 20th to bring some style to the theatre: Sam Peckinpah's "Bring Me The Head Of Alfredo Garcia" with Warren Oates and Kris Kristofferson.

Fox Twin I: "Old Yeller" and "The Incredible Journey" — Both are Disney re-issues and, though both are centered around animals, neither is a dog of a picture. Both are delightful, made back when Walt was alive to supervise.

Fox Twin II: "Buster and Billie" — I haven't seen this yet, but Jan-Michael Vincent has garnered some very excellent reviews. As has the film. The plot deals with a popular boy who is dates the girl from the wrong side of the tracks; she is brutally raped and he goes after revenge.

Lindsey: "Born Losers" — An interesting item, this. Tom Laughlin sued American International for releasing this film under the guise of "the original Billy Jack" and lost. He was worried about people thinking this was the sequel to the popular "Billy Jack," a film to be released this fall and titled "The Trial Of Billy Jack."

The character is the same in this very old motorcycle flick, though. Laughlin plays Billy Jack, the Indian who knows karate and takes on bad guys single-handed. His acting is certainly involving, and seeing as how he directed it (don't be taken off guard by the pseudonym of T.C. Frank) and his wife, Delores Taylor (who can also be seen on screen with a group of kids on the sidewalk as a punk in a VW is beaten up during the opening moments), acted as executive producer, one wonders why he is arguing so much. It would seem that the picture was made pretty much the way he wanted it to be.

In any case, it's drawing large crowds (a tip of the hat to AIP's admittedly exploitative advertising for a very old reissue) — but don't go expecting the sequel to "Billy Jack."

Showplace Four I: "The Parallax View" — Still one of the best movies released this year, the film sees Warren Beatty investigating a conspiracy story too deeply. A gripping, taut, and oh so suspenseful motion picture.

Showplace Four II: "The Sound Of Music" — What can I say? A film that lives on and on. The picture is still a trend-setter when it comes to modern-day musicals, and is without a doubt the best family picture in town.

Showplace Four III: "S-P-Y-S" — Only the punctuation and the stars, Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould, relate the film to the boxoffice smash "M-A-S-H." This new release is a comedy which has not received great reviews.

Showplace Four IV: "The Sting" — Yep, it's still here.

Village: "The Great American Cowboy" — Certainly one of the most exciting documentaries released, this Academy Award winner exposes the behind the scenes side of rodeo better than any previous film. It will show through the 20th.

Winchester: "Chinatown" — A terrific film, with a stupendous cast, this one is sure to be nominated for an Academy Award. Nicholson's performance as detective J. J. Gittes rivals his acting in "Five Easy Pieces." As for Faye Dunaway, she's never been better. A winner all the way.

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Briscoe concerned about DPS intelligence reports

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked the Department of Public Safety Tuesday for further assurances that its intelligence reports do not violate a citizen's right to privacy.

The request came after Col. Wilson Speir, DPS director,

made an Aug. 8 report to Briscoe in which Speir assured the governor that from now on DPS intelligence investigations would be made only for:

- “Organized crime,
- “Criminal matters of a general nature,
- “Special security assign-

ments and investigations directed by the administrator of this department.”

Briscoe asked Speir today for further information “regarding who may initiate the request for such investigation, for what purpose and to whom the report may be released.”

Briscoe also asked Speir to clear any DPS policy on intelligence investigations with Atty. Gen. John Hill to be sure they comply with state and federal constitutions and laws. The governor's request followed a report by a Dallas television station that Rep. W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, asked the DPS for intelligence reports on three political opponents in 1970. Heatly said he did not remember asking for the reports.

Recently the DPS revealed that it had investigated Robert Pomeroy, Farmers Branch, leader of a citizens group opposing a nuclear power plant

proposed for Glen Rose.

Briscoe had asked the DPS to report specifically on the Pomeroy incident.

Speir said Dallas DPS agent David Dimick made the investigation after the DPS received information from a police agency in another state “that persons on the fringe of nuclear plant protests in other states had damaged or conspired to damage, power facilities as part of their protest.”

Speir said he investigated reports of the Pomeroy investigation and found “that agent Dimick violated department policy by releasing a copy of the confidential report” to Pomeroy's employer. “It was also my conclusion that in the total absence of any indication that Mr. Pomeroy was involved in any sort of illegal act, no report should have been written at all.”

Speir said he made Pomeroy a public apology and had the

report in DPS files destroyed.

“While there was a general interest within the intelligence service as to the subject of nuclear plant protests for the reasons cited previously, there was never any indication received by them that acts of sabotage were planned in Texas,” Speir said in his report to Briscoe.

“Further I do not believe that any other nuclear power

protestors were investigated, and if they were, no reports to indicate such were filed with the intelligence service.”

Speir said under the new DPS investigation policy “there is to be no monitoring, routine or otherwise, of protest activities of any sort unless a supervisor, on the basis of information he considers reliable, believes that violence or criminal acts may occur as a result of the activity.”

Speir said the release of intelligence reports to private employers was sufficient cause for severe disciplinary action and “disciplinary action will be taken in the case of agent Dimick.”

The DPS director said he would recommend to the next legislature that state law be changed “limiting intelligence data to law enforcement use only.”

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235-pound nude model likes job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Most people have never heard of her, but Katy Allen is very big in the nude modeling business.

Katy, mistress of a Victorian mansion crammed with plants, dogs, birds, a stuffed elk and a parrot named Earthquake, measures 48-35-49 and tips the scales at 235 on a 5-foot-5 frame.

She has been baring her abundant bulk for individual artists and classes, sculptors and photographers for nine years, ever since a friend told her the Models Guild of San Francisco “needed a fat one.”

“I auditioned, was accepted and I've been busy ever since,” she said. “It's a fulltime, happy career.”

Her fee for artists is \$4 an hour; photographers pay 10 times that.

The house Katy lives in is as much in demand as the 28-year-old model herself. It once belonged to her grandmother and is straight out of another era, full of overstuffed furniture, floppy Victorian hats, fans and furbelows.

Artists, said the blue-eyed model, ask her to pose among her flora and fauna, where she

has been painted, sketched and sculpted.

“Sometimes, when 50 people are sketching me, I think, ‘What am I doing here with my clothes off?’ However, generally, I enjoy inspiring artists. I don't make too many comments on

their work. Ninety per cent of the things they draw are themselves. I am just the thing they start with and they go off 100 different ways.”

She has no intention of shedding any of her money -

making poundage since her physician has told her that she's very healthy.

“I've always been plump,” she admitted. “When my doctor tells me the weight is affecting my health, I'll lose weight,” she said.

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Examination Time	Class Meeting Time
Tuesday, August 20	
7:30 - 10:00	10:40 - 12:10
10:30 - 1:00	1:20 - 2:50
2:00 - 4:30	7:20 - 8:50
Wednesday, August 21	
7:30 - 10:00	9:00 - 10:30
10:30 - 1:00	3:00 - 4:30

Gas prices hold steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average price of gasoline continued to hold steady this week although prices dropped in nine states and increased in five others, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

The motorists' organization said the average price of regular gas continued steady at 56 cents on a nationwide basis while the price of premium remained at 60 cents.

States where stations reported price reductions were Maine, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Missouri, North Dakota, Arizona and Idaho. Increases were reported by stations in Maryland, Mississippi, Iowa, Oregon and Washington. Colorado stations surveyed showed a decrease in the price of premium and an increase in regular prices.

The reductions were as much as two cents per gallon at some stations contacted while the increases were one cent per gallon.

Texas continued to have the lowest gasoline prices. Average price of regular gasoline in Texas was 52 cents and premium sold for an average of 55 cents. Hawaii continued to have the highest price for regular fuel — 61 cents per gallon — and shared the highest price for premium with Nevada at 64 cents.

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Nixon unable to pay legal fees with campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees for some \$2 million left over from former President Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign say he can't use the money for any legal fees he may incur. Leftover campaign funds are being used to pay legal expense of former Nixon campaign officials John N. Mitchell,

Maurice H. Stans and others. But the money can't be used to pay legal fees for anyone who did not hold an official position in the campaign organization, trustees say. This includes former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and Nixon himself.

"There's no way," said Charles E. Potter, chairman of the three-man trust that oversees the money. "The trust agreement doesn't provide for that." Another trustee, Gilford Dudley, Jr., said he also understands that Nixon could not use the money. Stans, who is the third trustee, was unavailable for comment.

The trust reported \$3.4 million cash on hand when it filed its most recent report in June. Since then it has agreed to settle a lawsuit brought by the Democratic party for \$775,000. It also reported bills outstanding of \$560,000, leaving a bit more than \$2 million. This is expected to be cut further when Mitchell submits his legal bills. Nixon could find himself faced with legal bills mounting into

the hundreds of thousands of dollars. He already is a defendant in one Watergate lawsuit, and conceivably could be named in other civil suits or in possible criminal cases. Taxpayers paid for at least

\$382,474 in fees, salaries and expenses for the team of White House lawyers who defended him in the Watergate affair and preliminary impeachment proceedings, according to a General Accounting Office audit

released in May. That figure continues to rise. Lawyers J. Fred Buzhardt and James D. St. Clair are still on the payroll. But many of the 17-member team of Watergate lawyers were packing up this

week in the wake of Nixon's resignation. Some were planning to take vacations, then start looking for new jobs. Nobody knows how much already has been paid in legal

fees by the 50 men and 14 corporations charged with Watergate crimes. Such information normally is a confidential matter between attorney and client.

Prison officials action approved

DALLAS (AP) — All nine members of the Texas Board of Corrections approved on Tuesday the actions of prison officials in stopping a prison break at Huntsville Aug. 3 in which four persons were killed. Fred Gomez Carrasco, fellow armed convict Rudolfo Dominguez and hostages Judy Standley and Elizabeth Beseda died in a shootout after an 11-day siege at the Walls Unit prison library.

The four died when guards, Texas Rangers and an FBI agent tried to topple a makeshift "Trojan Horse" Carrasco had rigged of blackboards and lawbooks as an escape vehicle.

Prison system director W. J. Estelle said there was never any consideration that Carrasco would be allowed to get out of the prison in spite of his hostages.

The Board of Corrections, meeting in a special session in Dallas, without dissent backed Estelle's handling of negotiations and confrontation during the ordeal.

Ron Taylor, spokesman for the board, said he did not know if board members had seen video tapes made of the shootout. He said the board adjourned pending outcome of investigations by the Walker County (Huntsville) grand jury and the Department of Public Safety.

In addition, a Texas legislative committee is probing the shootout.

Families of the women hostages killed in the shootout have also endorsed Estelle's action. But criticism has come from a group in Austin which has asked for a quick and full investigation by the legislative committee.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union has asked the committee to release the video tape for public inspection.

Members of the Board of Corrections are chairman H. H. Coffield, James M. Windham, T. Lewis Austin, Robert J. Bacon, Lester Boyd, Joe LaManita Jr., Mark McLaughlin, Fred Shield and L. H. True.

Charges are pending against six persons as a result of the shootout. Ignacio Cuevas, the only one of the three armed inmates who survived, is charged with capital murder. Also charged with capital murder are four men accused of

supplying the weapons Carrasco's trio used. Carrasco's wife, Rosa, 27, is wanted on a charge of providing an implement of escape.

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The '74 Raiders: 'A team that may shock some people'

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

On the Tech sideline last season a broad-shouldered youngster stood next to Head Coach Jim Carlen and watched and learned while being unable to contribute to a banner 11-1 Raider season. It wasn't that he couldn't contribute. Carlen had more than once said he had no qualms about putting his team under the young man's direction if a catastrophe befell the two seniors at quarterback. Carlen redshirted the young man in order to preserve three full years of eligibility for him.

Tommy Duniven suffered as a redshirt in 1973. The 6-2, 200-pound redshirt of last season affected a grin about his situation of playing behind All-SWC Joe Barnes and senior Jimmy Carmichael. The usual bromides about how much he was learning, what a great job Barnes and Carmichael were doing. But the grin bothered for some reason. Where had you seen it before? Maybe on that caddy at the golf course who knew he could probably hustle you out of some money if you underestimated his ability. Duniven wore the same grin last season.

Duniven is the club pro this season as he has shucked his caddy status forever. He took his new status as matter of course in spring drills and went out and immediately took charge before a knee injury felled him. The surgery was routine and reports place Duniven on the dance floor at

some of The Hub's clubs dancing a helluva Funky Chicken. If his knee can take the Funky Chicken then the league's linebackers had better watch out!

Most preseason predictions point to the Raiders' lack of a proven quarterback as their main stumbling block. Duniven will be the key to Tech's gridiron successes and from this vantage point the conclusion is the door to success should unlock with no hassle. The McLean native is a big, strong runner who has the strength of a fullback running the ball and

'A healthy Duniven should give Tech an excellent chance to match last year's 11-1 record!'

has good execution of the Tech option. In the passing department he has probably the best arm of any Tech quarterback in history.

The question arises as to his lack of SWC game experience. What if he chokes? Duniven is the type who has so much confidence in his ability that he does not take failure into account. His teammates talk in tones of confidence concerning Tech's quarterback. They aren't worried a bit as long as he stays healthy.

A healthy Duniven should give Tech an excellent chance to match last year's 11-1 record. It seems unlikely any team can get through the SWC this season with an unblemished record and

Tech should stumble against A&M in College Station. But, they should have enough horses to humble the Leaksless Longhorns in Lubbock in late September. That would be good enough to put them in the Cotton Bowl.

But what if Duniven doesn't stay healthy? Then Tech could conceivably run into problems. His backup is Donald Roberts (6-3, 190), a true sophomore who progressed greatly in spring drills but who would probably benefit from a redshirt season like Duniven had. Roberts is a quick, elusive runner much like

the departed Barnes was although he is much rangier physically. However, if Duniven goes down Roberts will be the man and the Seminole youngster will be getting a continued crash course in the nuances of quarterbacking during fall drills. Behind Roberts is another true sophomore in Greg Frazier (6-1, 179). Frazier, like Roberts, would also benefit from a redshirt year he can't have. Frazier is a confident, capable youngster who is a good runner and will concentrate this fall on improving his passing and execution of the Tech option.

Past quarterback, the Raiders cup runneth over at the big play positions. The fullbacks

are a seasoned pair who both have exceptional speed although not overpowering size. Senior John Garner (5-10, 199) is a tough, quick runner who is rarely thrown for a loss. Garner's 84 yard run against Baylor topped Tech's yardage charts last season while his back-up Cliff Hoskins (6-0, 195) is just as big a game-breaker. Hoskins was hobbled with leg injuries last year and was redshirted but as a sophomore tailback he broke for a 79 yards the first time he ever touched the ball and was acclaimed the National Back of the Week for a 204-yard performance against Baylor.

An abundance of talent at tailback caused Hoskins move to fullback and the talent starts with Larry (Zeke) Isaac (5-10, 184). Isaac, a sophomore, is a pre-season all-conference choice by virtue of his 10 touchdowns in the last six games including three against Arkansas. Isaac's performance in the Gator Bowl caused many people to remark Isaac was as good a back as played in a bowl last New Years. Behind Isaac is junior Marc Pace (5-10, 193) a tough, hard-nosed runner who played well in spring training. The third man is sophomore Jimmy Williams (6-1, 180) who gets to the hole very quickly and was the SWC's top freshman runner last season.

Wide receiver is another Tech strength. Flanker Lawrence Williams (5-11, 175) is an all-around player who has been used as a receiver (19 catches in 1973) a runner (78 yards against Arizona) and is one of the nations' top kick returners. He even threw a touchdown pass last year.

At split end is a pair of talented seniors. Jeff Jobe (6-2, 171) is a precisionist on his routes and owns some of the best hands in the conference. Calvin Jones (6-4, 218) possesses blazing speed and is a two-year starter at that spot.

Tight end is in the hands of junior Pat Felix (6-2, 213) and sophomore Sylvester Brown (6-1, 213). Felix is a steady player who fully realizes the task of replacing All-America Andre Tillman at that spot but Brown, the top freshman receiver in the SWC last year, could help pick up the slack. Carlen describes

Brown as needing to improve his blocking but feels he is ahead of the departed Tillman's schedule at the same age.

The interior line lost three starters including two All-SWC selections, but the talent is there for them to be even better in 1974. The center is junior Jim Frasure (6-4, 230) who improved a lot last year from the beginning to the end of the season and should be a leader in the line.

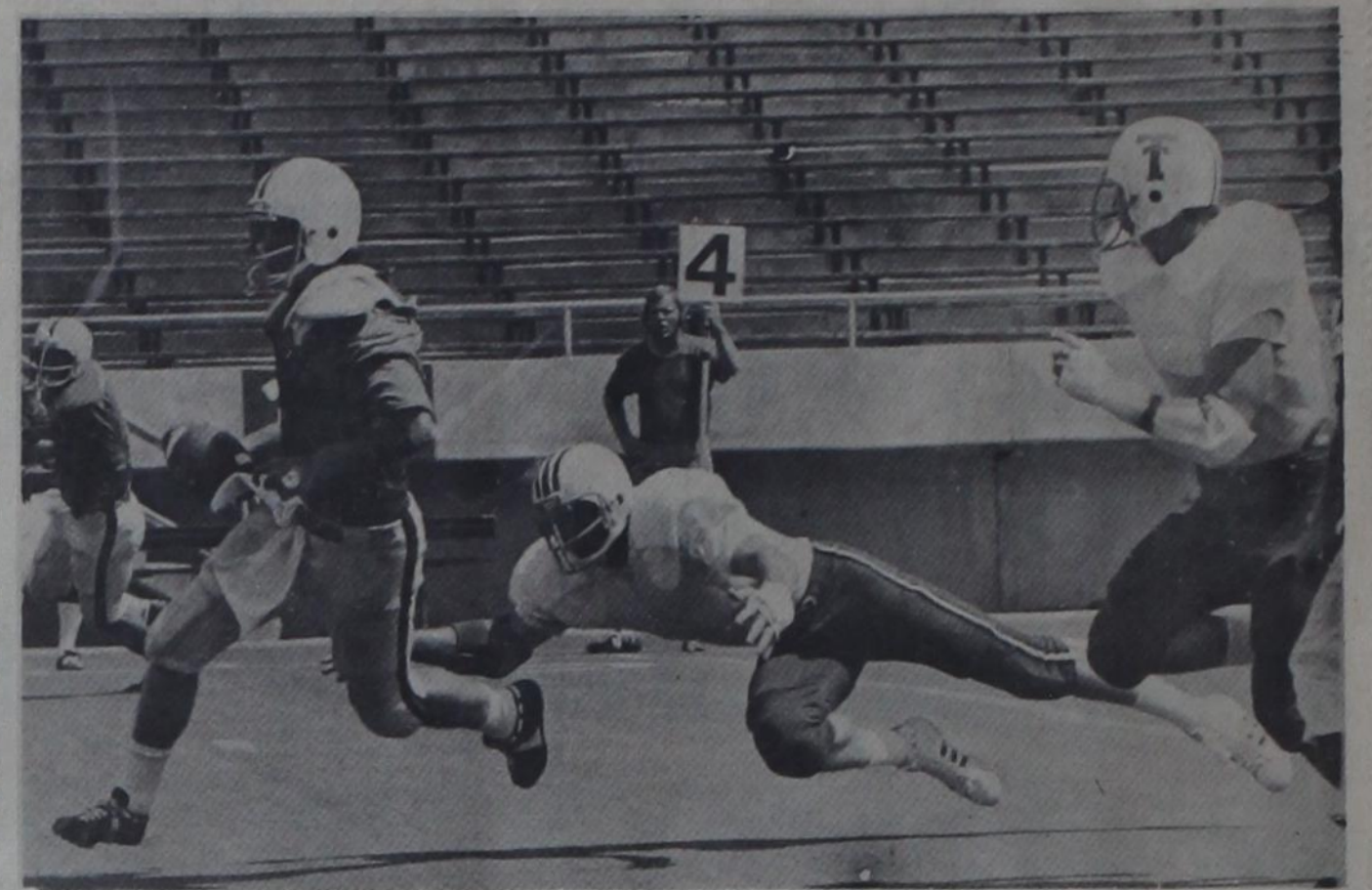
The quick guard will be returning in tough Floyd Keeney (6-2, 237) and he is a good one. Quick tackle is in the hands of junior John Fitzpatrick (6-1, 231) who Tech is expecting good things from.

The strong side is the one that has to be rebuilt but material abounds. Strong guard is filled by talented sophomore Willie Thomas (6-4, 248) while junior Daylon Byerly (6-2, 220) will get plenty of work. Strong tackle makes Carlen smile because it is filled by junior Tommy Lusk (6-2, 255) who many feel may be Tech's best offensive tackle ever before he's through. He's been compared to Texas' great Jerry Sizemore who now plays for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Defensively, the Raiders show all the signs of having an outstanding defense as they are again long on size, quickness and experience. The defensive line is studded with All-America tackle candidate Ecomet Burley (5-11, 235) a junior. Burley is almost a legend for his strength but is more feared by offensive guards around the league for his quickness which can make a guy look bad.

His tandem is junior Kim Bergman (6-4, 220) who saw plenty of action last year and is ready to be a starter. Bergman is backed up by junior Ray Hennig (6-0, 211). The noseguard is senior David Knaus (6-3, 230) who was All-SWC last year and is a solid rock in the line.

The ends are manned by returning starters. Senior Tommy Cones (6-2, 217) is a senior who is bidding for All-SWC while junior Larry Hamilton (5-11, 187) has a lot of desire and speed and did a great job containing Tennessee's scrambling quarterback Condredge Holloway in the Gator Bowl. Hamilton missed



Carries Raiders' hopes

Quarterback Tommy Duniven, shown here carrying the ball in a scrimmage last year, may be the key to Tech's gridiron fortunes this season. The McLean native has

reportedly recovered completely from a knee injury received in spring drills and should be ready for action this fall.

spring training because of a knee operation and will have to fight off talented sophomore Thomas Howard (6-2, 195). Howard is exceptionally quick, being a former national hurdles champion, and the Raiders tab him for future stardom.

The linebackers are led by Charlie Beery (6-0, 206) an All-Conference candidate, at one slot while converted noseguard Tom Dyer (6-0, 193) is running

with senior two-year starter Randy Olsen (5-10, 167) at one corner back.

The other corner is filled with senior Gary Bartel (5-10, 165) and junior Sello Ramirez (5-10, 170) and both have logged considerable game time. The man in the secondary with the toughest job is junior Tony Green (6-2, 186) at strong safety. Tech coaches rate the departed

due to lack of an experienced quarterback because he knows what he has in Tommy Duniven. Carlen is keeping the lid on and not contesting the predicted third place finishes because that means there will be less pressure on Duniven initially.

Just the fact that Carlen is not bemoaning anything too loudly is signal enough it may be time to watch out for the Raiders. Carlen ranks close behind Texas' Royal in the crocodile tears department but the guess here is the Raider boss feels pretty good about this outfit.

Tech should beat Texas in Lubbock and go on to be co-champions with the Longhorns as A&M should be a Raider stumbling block. Carlen and Raider fans will take that co-championship as that will put the Red forces in the Cotton Bowl for the first time.

VITAL FACTS—Tech was 10-1-0 last season, 6-1 in conference. They lost 27 lettermen and return 28. They return eight offensive and six defensive starters from last season. Predicted finish — co-champions with a ticket to the Cotton Bowl.

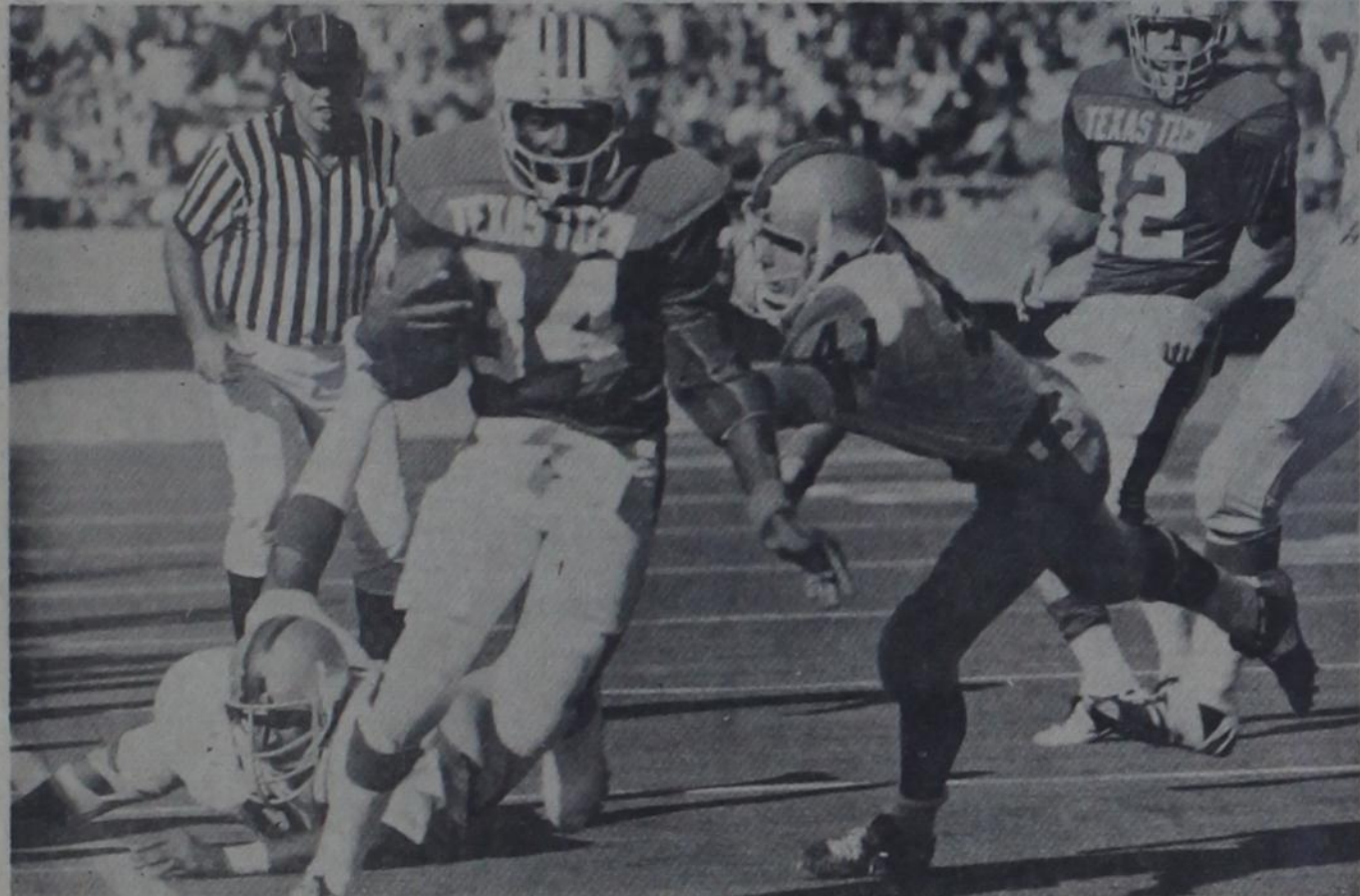
'...the fact that Carlen is not bemoaning...is signal enough it may be time to watch out for the Raiders.'

just ahead of sophomore Harold Buell (6-2, 215) on the other side. These three give the Raiders losts of confidence about the linebacking situation.

The defensive secondary lost two All-SWC players but it appears Coach Dale Evans has the material to fill the holes adequately and the secondary will not be a weak point. Free safety Curtis Jordan (6-2, 197) is All-Conference material as a junior and he is the anchor along

Danny Willis as the toughest Raider to replace and Green gets the job. However, the Tech coaches felt that Green, a redshirt last year but a letterman two years ago, has the tools to fill the spot.

Summarizing the 1974 Red Raiders, the conclusion is this is a team that is going to shock some people. Carlen undoubtedly likes the way people are playing the Raiders down

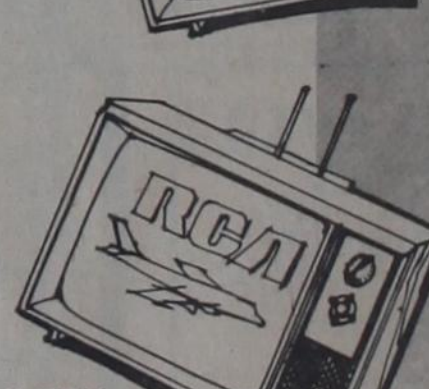


Top backfield talent

Larry Isaac, whose blazing performance in the last half of the 1973 season makes him a likely all-conference choice, will be a potent

factor in Tech's 1974 offense. Isaac marked up 10 touchdowns in his last six games, scoring three against Arkansas.

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