

# Everyone happy about Happy V

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

Joe Kim King is a mighty relieved masked rider today.

And the citizens of Brady, Texas, the entire Tech student body, and anyone who has ever been captivated by Tech's tradition of the masked rider circling a football field on a galloping black steed should be happy also. Happy about Happy V.

The mount of Tech's masked rider was doused sometime Friday night with orange paint while stabled in Brady.

**KING TOLD** The University Daily in a telephone interview from Brady Sunday that Happy V would recover completely from burns he received from toxic enamel paint which was spread over his hindquarters sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning in Brady by a prankster. The orange paint was poured on the animal's hindquarters, tail and rear legs.

King said the horse suffered burns which are very painful but that salve was being administered to ease the pain. Happy V was under the care of Kings' father, veterinarian J.S. King, who said he doubted the horse suffered any toxic poisoning from breathing paint fumes.

**KING SAID** about a gallon of enamel paint was used by the vandal.

"I don't know who did it but it has this entire town in an uproar," said King. "I suspect it's probably some high school kid and sooner or later someone will start bragging about it. Believe me, I'll find out who did it whether it's two months or three years from now."

King said he spent the night in Brady because he was afraid something like this would happen if he had stayed in Austin.

"I NEVER thought this would happen in Brady," said King. "It's my fault because I didn't guard the horse. I'll know in the future that you have to

watch out at all times.

King said he and his father removed most of the paint from the horse's skin using paint thinner and shaving some of the matted hair. King said there was still a little paint on Happy's body but that it would be removed as soon as the soreness goes away.

"We have two weeks to get ready for our next appearance," said King. "He may lose some hair but we can take care of that by constructing some type of apron."

**HE IS** real sore and doesn't like to wrinkle his skin but he's eating and he's perky," King continued. "I think he'll be ready to go in two weeks."

King said practically the entire city of Brady was helping take care of the horse and that several people from Tech had called inquiring about Happy V's condition.

"WE ALSO have had a lot of calls from people in Austin who were really upset about what happened," King

said. But we're not blaming them for any of this."

Happy V had a proxy at the ballgame but King did not run him around the stadium track.

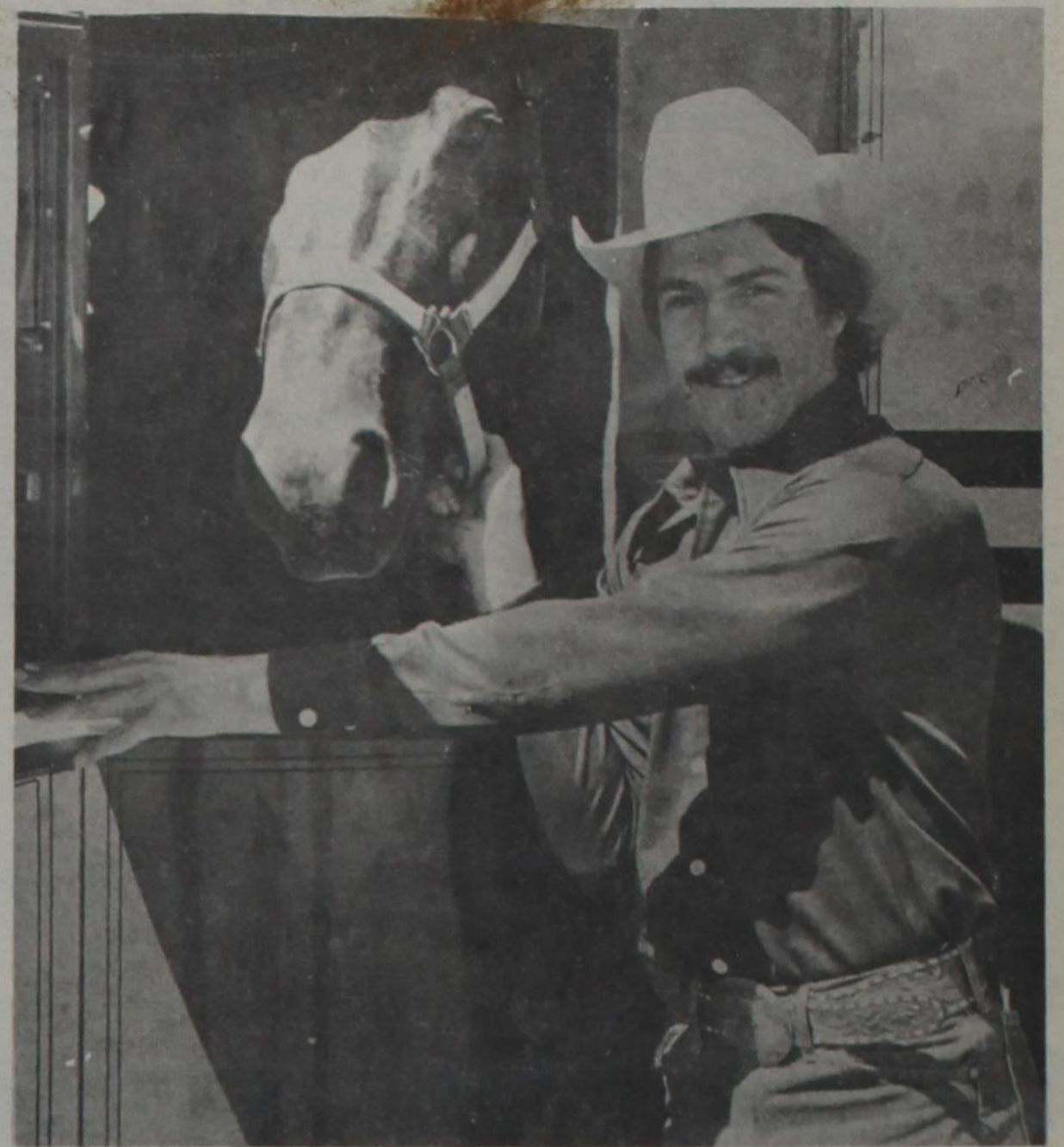
It was reported Saturday that Happy V had a 50-50 chance of survival but King said that was because it wasn't known how much of the toxic vapor the horse had breathed.

Happy V is in his third year as Tech's mascot after replacing Showboy Huffman in 1973.

The masked rider tradition began in 1954, when he made his first appearance in the GatorBowl. Since then, four horses have shared the honor as Tech's official mascot while a new rider is picked every year.

The first horse, Tech Beauty, died from a similar prank when she was sprayed with water and contracted pneumonia in 1964.

The other Tech horse was Charcoal Cody who served from 1964 until 1971.



Everybody's happy

Tech's Masked Rider Joe Kim King said Happy V will recover completely from burns received from the toxic enamel orange paint which was spread over his hindquarters sometime Friday night or early Saturday morning in Brady. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES

## 50 protest Dayan speaking appearance

By DWAYNE COX  
UD Staff

Approximately 50 protesters gathered outside the Municipal Auditorium Friday to demonstrate against the speaking appearance of General Moshe Dayan Saturday while Dayan spoke to more than 1,500 persons in the auditorium.

The protesters, many wearing masks, saying they did so to hide their identity from Savak, the Iranian secret police organization, carried posters and repeated chants condemning "Zionism, imperialism, Israelism and the Shan of Iran."

The demonstration, a joint effort of the Iranian Students Organization (I.S.O.) and the Arab Students Organization (A.S.O.), came after three days of anti-Dayan and anti-Israel leaflet distribution.

**THE TOTAL** number of demonstrators was less than the 150 police said they expected.

Leaders began organizing the demonstration about 6:45 p.m.

Saturday in front of the University Center and began their march along University Avenue to the auditorium at 7 p.m. Police accompanied the single-file procession which drew the curious attention of motorists and occasional verbal abuse by bystanders along the route.

A crowd of approximately 150 persons gathered on the steps of the auditorium to witness the demonstration. The demonstration continued until about 8:30 p.m. when several of the protesters removed their masks and entered the auditorium.

**ISSAM MEREI**, spokesman of the A.S.O., said he was satisfied with the demonstration and what it accomplished. He said he was not expecting as many persons to participate in the protest as did I.S.O. and I.R.A. members composed less than 50 per cent of the demonstrators, Meri said. The rest, he claimed were from the community.

"Two or three years ago there was no way a demonstration like this could be

held," Meri said. "This is a step in the Americans' understanding. I think we accomplished something for human rights."

In an interview Thursday, Meri outlined the reasons for the demonstration. He said the human rights issue in the Middle East was a major interest of the demonstration.

"**THE DEMONSTRATION** is a support of human rights for all," Meri said. "It is an expression to deny Israel's occupation and to support the legitimate rights of the Palestinians to return to their homeland and to live in a democratic peaceful holy land under the name of Palestine or Israel, it doesn't make any difference which."

The I.S.O. and the A.S.O. felt they had an obligation to the Lubbock community to tell their side of the Middle East issue, Meri said.

"We feel that we are part of the Lubbock community and we feel that we are responsible to tell what the truth is to our friends in Lubbock," Meri said. "We believe that Moshe Dayan is

one of the Israeli propagandists who will claim on our campus that Israel is a peaceful state. It is our duty to warn Lubbock of the inconsistency between words said on our campus and a real behavior being practiced in the Middle East."

The demonstrators disagree with presenting the Middle East issue in Lubbock and wish Tech would bring a speaker to present the other side of the issue, Meri said. Former Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas would be a good example of such a speaker, Meri said, because he is "pro-Arab."

"We found a good point and a good situation to express political points," he said. "Dayan actually helped us by coming here and providing us with an opportunity."

Referring to signs which said "Down with Imperialism" and "C.I.A. Out of the Middle East," the I.S.O. spokesman said, "There is a big difference between the American people and the United States government."



Students protest

Approximately 50 Arab and Iranian students gathered outside the Municipal Auditorium Friday to protest the speaking appearance of General Moshe Dayan. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

## Dayan discusses role of superpowers in Mid East

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

General Moshe Dayan discussed Saturday night the role of the superpowers in the Middle East and the efforts needed to achieve a peace settlement.

The main emphasis of Dayan's speech at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium was the role of the United States in the Mid-East as it has fluctuated and the role of Russia as it has increased.

"All through your history and our history, you really were not very close to Israel," Dayan said. "But now you are taking a major role in the peace negotiations not because of our little country, but because of your own interests."

The United States is concerned with the Middle East for two reasons - military interests and economics, he said. Militarily, the U.S. is involved because of the tension and the presence of Russia.

"I CAN UNDERSTAND the force of the statement of your president that he and your country will not tolerate stagnation in the peace negotiations because this proves too dangerous to you as a possibility for a clash with Russia," Dayan said.

Another reason for this country's interest is economics pertaining to the shortage of oil, he said. The Middle East is the main source of oil for the U.S.

"WE ARE happy that you have stepped in and are trying to get peace,"

he said. "You are doing this because you do not want another war or a clash with Russia that might totally disrupt the oil supply."

Dayan said the Russians tried to enter the conflict in 1973.

"So your administration readied the troops and told Russia if they came in, you will come in full force," he said. "The Russians knew their relationship with the United States and had second thoughts about entering. They didn't enter. You didn't come in. And we were happy."

## Students relieved, dismayed about service fee charges

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Many students were relieved to hear at the beginning of the semester that at least one of the university fees would be lowered, but relief turned into dismay for a few when they were overcharged for the fee.

The Board of Regents lowered the student service fee from \$27 per semester for a full-time student to \$24 at a board meeting last May. The lower fee resulted from the creation of a new student health fee previously funded by the student service fee.

According to Leo Ells, vice-president for financial affairs, the mistake in the billing "should only have affected a handful of students." He said that full-time students (students with 12 hours or more) should not have been involved.

"**THE STUDENTS** affected are the part-time students who wanted to pay the full \$24 for student services and receive all the university services," Ells said.

The student service fee is divided into four categories with students paying \$2 per hour up to 12 hours. Students who pay the full \$24 are entitled to all of the campus services including the trans-

portation system, Tech Theater, intramurals, etc.

The mistake resulted from a computer error, Ells said.

"The look-up table in the computer was changed for the full-time students," he said, "but we did not change the table for the part-time students." Ells said that the problem has been corrected and will not happen again this semester or next.

**ELLS SAID** that the students who had a mistake in their billing do not have to contact the university.

"The university does a 100 per cent audit of all the students fees," Ells said. "This is where we pick up the charges for students who have added or dropped a class. The error will be corrected in this audit."

Ells estimated that around 18,000 students either add or drop a class by the end of a semester. He said that each student is then sent a fee for the change in his schedule.

"If the student was overcharged for student services, he will be mailed a check along with that charge," said Ells. Ells said that the student would not receive a credit on his next semester's fees, but would be sent the \$3 check.

## Hunt brothers acquitted of wiretapping charges

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

A nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated only two hours and 45 minutes Friday before acquitting sons of the late oil tycoon H. L. Hunt of six counts of wiretapping.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward read the jury's decision to the packed courtroom shortly after 6 p.m. ending five years of legal battles for W. Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt.

More than 20 Hunt family members and a throng of supporters surrounded the two brothers as they left the courtroom which only moments earlier had been quiet with tension.

"**IT'S BEEN** a long five years," Bunker said referring to the time since the two were first arraigned.

The brothers were accused of bugging the phones of six Hunt Oil Co. employees in 1969 and 1970.

Throughout the trial, the brothers maintained the position that they did not know the wiretaps were illegal, and that they were used to expose an embezzlement scheme they said robbed the company of more than \$30,000 a day.

Woodward told the jury in charging them that good motives are not a defense if the act committed is criminal. Woodward said evidence concerning the motive must be considered, however, in determining the mental state under which the act was committed.

**PROSECUTORS TOLD** the jury the brothers acted with both "evil motive and evil intent."

Saying the only thing the brothers wanted was money, U.S. District At-

torney Frank McCown said, "The defense would have you believe the Hunts wiretapped only to catch crooks and thieves."

Defense attorney Travis Shelton stressed the Hunts' motive for authorizing the wiretaps throughout the trial. The brothers both testified that they had authorized all six of the taps.

"What better motive, intent, or purpose is there than to help your father who is being destroyed by crooks?" lead defense attorney Philip Hirschkop asked the jury.

**REFERRING** to the "Golden Rule" of the Bible's New Testament, Hirschkop asked if the jury would convict them "because of their riches or because of their conservatism?"

Shelton attacked the government for prosecuting the case in his final arguments. Shelton said the prosecution was "malicious," and that something was "seriously wrong with this case."

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Moshe Dayan

Photo by Paul Von Huben

On the right with

William F. Buckley, Jr.

# The problem of Nelson Rockefeller

GLADDING ABOUT THE COUNTRY and listening to talk among my blood brothers on the right, I hear again and again one tactical conclusion, at the expense of Ronald Reagan, and one strategic resolution, at the expense of Nelson Rockefeller. It is the majority opinion among those I have met (I disagree with it) that Ronald Reagan's delay has proved at best a huge obstacle on the way to his hopes for nomination by the Republicans, at worst an unbridgeable obstacle.

One quip going the rounds is a scene in the future when Mr. Reagan ends his speech by announcing that enough is enough, he will oppose the renomination of Gerald Ford. The partisan crowd cheers lustily, but the toastmaster reminds them that Mr. Ford ended his term of office 34 years ago.

As to Mr. Rockefeller, it can only be said that the opposition to him is implacable. In the next few weeks Mr.

Richard Reeves' apoplectic and highly readable book against Gerald Ford is scheduled to be released, and he tells us in it something about Mr. Rockefeller that gets to the problem. "He most likely would have been President if he could have won a Republican nomination in the 1960's," Reeves writes, "but that never happened because, unlike Gerald Ford, he was an alien in the party. More than anything else, the Republican party is the institutionalization of America's small towns and corporate ethic and Republicans never really trusted him; he was too cosmopolitan, too securely rich, too New York. 'The biggest mistake I ever made was not becoming a Democrat,' he once told a friend. 'You can buy the Democratic nomination — the Kennedys did. You can't buy Republicans, they really believe it.'"

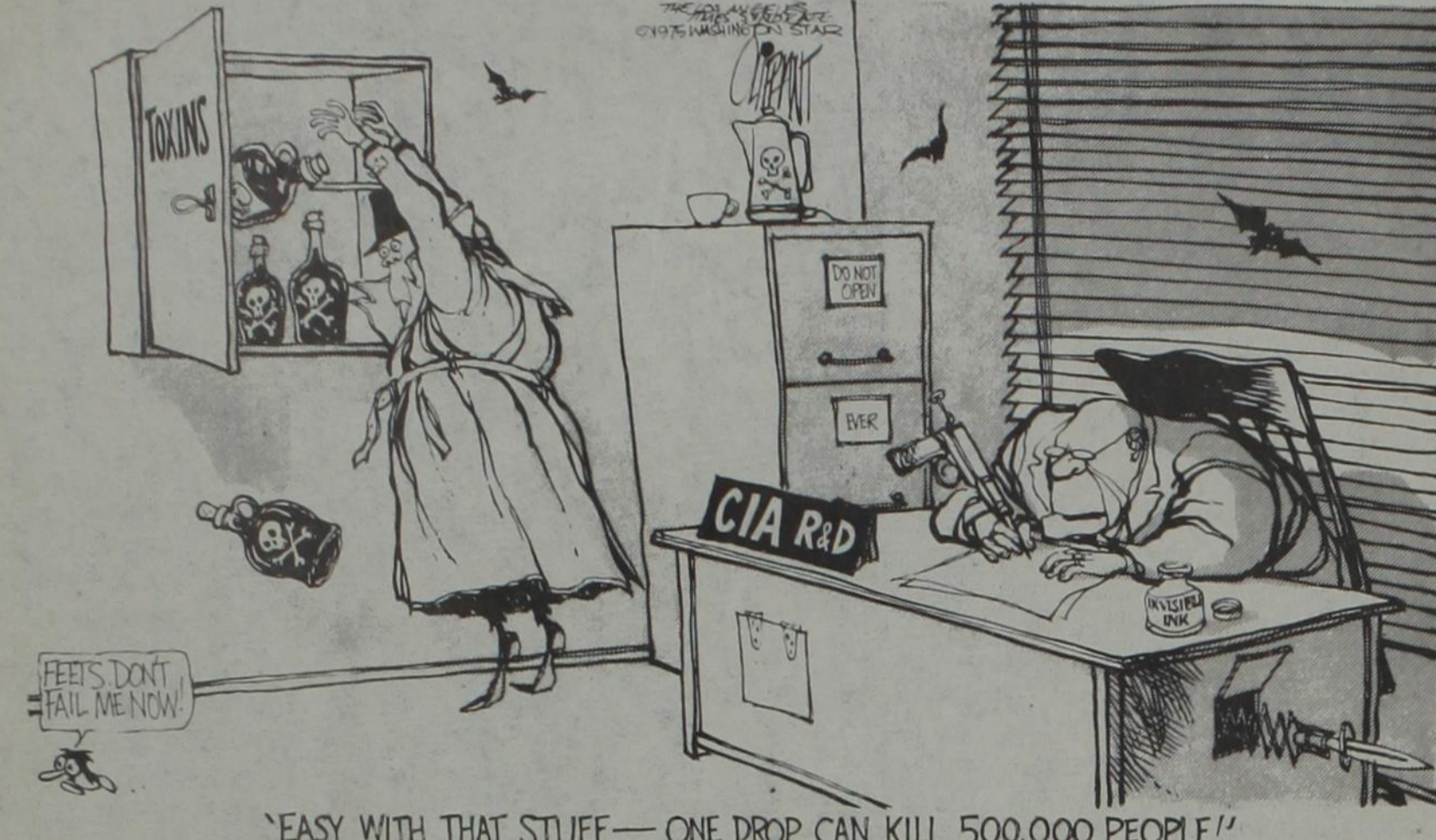
There is the usual difficulty in treating quotations like this one: one never knows for sure that they are accurate, though of course one safely assumes that Mr. Reeves believes it to be accurate. Yet in a way they transcend the narrow question of whether they were uttered. Because the analysis is almost certainly true: Rockefeller, as Democrat, would probably have been nominated by the Democrats years ago, and most probably would have succeeded to the presidency.

**THIS DOES NOT AFFECT THE** balance of Mr. Reeves' analysis. There is a staying power in the opposition to Rockefeller which is a political factor of undeniable importance. I doubt that Mr. Reeves believes that his list of Rockefeller's qualifications is comprehensive. Rich and cosmopolitan Republican easterners have made it to the White House, Teddy Roosevelt most spectacularly. Rockefeller's crowning sins were psychological: a) his abrasive indictment of the Republican right in the summer of 1963; and b) his refusal to campaign for Goldwater in 1964.

However, the opposition to Rockefeller is usually voiced in ideological terms — he is blamed by many Republicans as the man who elevated welfare spending into a national compulsion by the example he set in New York. My own weakness as an anti-Rockefellerite lies in my experience with converts. They tend to be most zealous in the denunciation of their own past heresies. My conviction is that Mr. Rockefeller believes most passionately that inflation and state paternalism have gone too far.

But my own measurements are not going to bail out Mr. Rockefeller, nor of course am I suggesting that he is the best available vice president. Perhaps his disposition to optimism in the matter of welfare spending might carry over into the political. It would certainly make for an exciting year if Nelson Rockefeller announced his resignation as Vice President in order to run for President on the Democratic ticket.

**THE FACT OF THE MATTER IS** that barring a total fragmentation of conservative forces within the Republican Party, the anti-Rockefeller coalition has got to be appeased, and, in politics, everything is formula. How can he pull out, without mobilizing his partisans against Ford and the usurper Vice President? Is there a way to appease both the anti-Rockefeller people and the Rockefeller people? If President Ford fails on that one, he might hand the problem over for a diplomatic solution to Henry Kissinger.



Letters

## American's 'brainwashed' in Israel's favor

To the editor:  
This is in response to the article which appeared in The University Daily on Friday, Sept. 26, 1975 in regard to "Brainwashing". The purpose of this response is to shed light on the subject rather than to generate further heat. I would like to contest this emotional letter in an objective way by questioning certain statements. Please refer to sentence 3 in paragraph 2. Mr. (Withheld) said... "Some of the statements are utterly false..." I wish that he would have identified these statements in particular so that they might be refuted in a clear manner.

He said "I am for the continuing of military aid for Israel. How can I support those who are against her? Their literature full of lies..." Do you really mean that everyone who is against Israel is a liar? If so, I will use the Israeli literature and some of the American literature to refute your statements.

First Mr. (Withheld) said, "If a man buys land, does he not have the right to say who may live there?" This is a new claim made by Mr. Withheld that indeed stolen lands were sold legitimately. Is there a document that proves that Palestinians sold their land to Israel? And if so, why then did the United Nation's Commission on Human Rights pass a number of resolutions in 1971, 1972, 1973 condemning Israel for violating Human Rights where these violations were listed as "the denial of the right of the refugees and displaced persons to return to their homes, resort to collective punishment, the deportation and expulsion of citizens, ill treatment and torture of prisoners, arbitrary arrest and detention of citizens, destruction and demolition of villages, town quarters, houses and confiscation of property."

Secondly, (Withheld) states, "Therefore the only way Israel will have peace is to hold the Golan Heights, the West Bank and the Sinai, and to maintain a military machine strong enough to crush any attack."

Once again I will use the Israeli literature to refute this emotional claim. I am quoting Victor Cygielman, who is an Israeli journalist writing in Ramparts, Feb. 1974, Vol. 12, No. 7 entitled "A Time To Make Peace".... "Israel's third error was based on its outdated conception of security. The need for 'secure and defensible' borders... The whole theory of 'secure and defensible borders' collapsed. But most Israeli commentators still did not question a security concept which was already outdated in Roman times, when, of course, the Alps did not stop Hannibal's elephants."

Thirdly, (Withheld) states, "I am for the continuing of military aid for Israel". Now I want to use my common sense to refute this point. Many people have joked about the constant upheaval in the Middle East. They say, let them fight because what are they going to do if they stop fighting? This IS the question. All of the Middle East needs to change from an underdeveloped area to a developed area capable of dealing with problems in a rational manner rather than a physical manner.

Finally, (Withheld) says... "their guerillas bombing civilians in hotels and airports"... Let us note that the Commandoes are consistent in their claim that they are fighting for their human rights and claiming nothing else. Israel however claims to the United States she is a peace seeker — this is lip service only. I will refer to an article in Newsweek, Sept. 22, 1973. Newsweek is quoting an Israeli broadcast in Arabic. "We shall turn your days into nights and show you the stars at high noon. We shall put your faces and noses in the mud. We shall make the enemy leaders pay heavily for this. We shall crush your bones."

### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

I agree with you Mr. Withheld, at least you mentioned in fact in your article that peace loving, freedom loving Americans SHOULD NOT be brainwashed! The American citizen should start to question where his taxes go — toward a constructive plan for human rights, or toward a plan for destructive battle field.

Issam J. Merei  
Box 4536  
Lubbock, 79409

## Parking out of hand

To the editor:

I recognize the problem of parking has seemingly gotten out of hand for all of us on campus. I do believe that last week there were more than the usual extenuating circumstances surrounding my receipt of the parking violation.

My son was ill and had to be taken to the doctor which did not allow me to arrive at my usual hour for parking. It is necessary to get to the Law School parking lot by (and usually before) 8:00 a.m. to get to park even with a commuter sticker. I know we are allowed to park in the area at the west side of the lots. However, it had rained the night before and the only places left there were mud puddles. Therefore, I pulled onto a grassy area between the lots where many other vehicles were, with the idea, that this must be permissible parking considering the fact there were many — to many — cars for both commuter lots. Now, I am informed that even more spots for reserved and more stickers for commuters will be sold.

Actually, what I am really asking is: are my particular circumstances to this date so extenuating as to dismiss this violation taking into consideration the fact that my son is ill, the rain prevented my usual parking on the dirt easements, and the possibility insoluble parking problem which is no fault of mine. Can I suggest new facilities across Indiana with crossover walks. It doesn't take much time to build parking lots. May I offer that to take so much money in parking stickers without spaces available looks a bit like something illicit? Perhaps the university officials, the police department and the engineers, plus the students, might find a solution, if the university really wants to. Students want a solution, every time they try to get to the University Center, the Administration building, the Office of Financial Aids, the post office, and the bookstore, not to mention classes.

Lew Wheeler  
2811 37th

## Killing the president

To the editor:

Well, it's happened again, for the second time in less than three weeks — a "so called" American citizen has tried to kill our president. What in the hell is going on? Why does someone want to destroy everything we've worked so hard to achieve? We've just begun to solve one major problem, namely Richard Nixon — now we have another national pastime to deal with. It's called "Kill the President" and it seems more and more people are signing up to play. Gerald Ford stepped into the White House with his pail and mop determined to clean up the mess left all over the floors and walls. After only a short time the floors are beginning to shine; but they are still wet when some bad kids on the block come trodding in with muddy feet, trying to pour more fresh blood on the nice clean floors.

I hold very high respect and admiration for Gerald Ford, who had the guts to step in when his team needed him, to take over the quarterback spot. He has been there only a short time and already some of his own team members are trying to kill him; or are they trying to kill us? Even with a second attempt on his life, Mr. Ford will fight on, because he

Ric Holland  
1106 Weymouth Hall

## Letter to a thief

To the editor:

When a Tech student wants to "sound-off" on some issue, he generally chooses this means of doing so. I am no different, and would like to use a little space to get this message across to someone who remains nameless to me. This person is a thief, and no matter how insignificant the stolen article may be, he remains a thief, and will continue his antics until he goes too far and gets caught. I would like to address the remainder of this letter to that person.

On Wednesday, September 17, you jumped at the chance to pick up my gold pen and pencil set, valued at \$30. Did you get it while I had my back turned, or did you see me accidentally drop it, and just neglect to call my attention to it? Regardless, you have had several opportunities to return it, and seeing as how I missed it within minutes of using it, you had to be nearby.

Well, how is it writing these days? I'm terribly sorry that both the pen and pencil were slightly scratched, but I have had them a long time. I know that the pencil eraser (under the gold cap, in case you haven't discovered that it comes off) is almost worn down, and the pencil lead will probably have to be replaced soon. But don't get too concerned over that — you can buy refills if you don't mind forking over the money for them.

You see, a very good friend gave me that set on a very special day. When he gave it to me, he said that every time I'd use it, I'd think of him. Now, let me pass this on to you. Every time you use that pen or pencil, you think of me, and hopefully you'll remember the fact that you stole it. If you can do that and not feel guilty, then you have no conscience. If you can actually steal anything to begin with, you'll keep right on stealing. What's going to be next — a book, a CB radio, or have you already checked out the local 7-11? Don't laugh. You are a menace to society and a disgrace to Texas Tech.

I've asked for you to return it and even offered a nice reward. You've chosen to remain silent and keep the set, and I can't do anything, except one thing. I can feel sorry for you because you have a real problem. You've never been taught right from wrong, or if you have, you've forgotten about honesty and integrity.

I might as well add that I have already purchased a new set identical to the one you now own. You see, when I want something, I pay for it with my money, and not my conscience. But, I forgot. You don't have a conscience. I suggest you look it up in a dictionary just to see what the word means. But you can't acquire one now. It's too late for you. Happy writing!

Melanie Smith  
P.O. Box 5484,  
Lubbock, 79417

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Senate opens debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opens debate this week on an emergency bill aimed at avoiding a major shortage of natural gas this winter. But a battle over long range gas pricing threatens to delay action.

The fight over natural gas could go on for weeks, but in the meantime Senate House conferees will be putting the final touches on a fuel conservation bill that will be the congressional answer to President Ford's energy program.

However the natural gas question is settled, consumers will face higher prices.

While the Senate seeks a compromise on natural gas legislation, the House will devote much of its time this week to a \$111.9 billion defense spending bill and matters dealing with government intelligence agencies.

## Hoffa search called off

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Investigators called off a search for the body of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa Sunday, saying they hoped for more precise information from an underworld informant who said Hoffa had been buried in a swampy field here.

Squads of state policemen, using a mechanical digger, spent 2½ hours Sunday morning digging at a half dozen locations in the 29-acre field and an adjacent wooded area before the operation was halted. They had been digging for more than 24 hours without success.

The search began Friday night after the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations in Washington passed on a tip from an unnamed underworld source who said Hoffa's body could be found in the field owned by the Waterford school district. FBI agents, state troopers and other officers trudge through the muddy field and woods.

Vincent Piersante, head of the Michigan Organized Crime Fighting Division, said he still felt the tip had "a lot of credence."

## Spanish police open fire

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Paramilitary police opened fire on protesters in the northern Basque town of Algorta Sunday as the executions of five antigovernment terrorists threw Spain into crisis.

Six persons were reported wounded in the Basque town, including an elderly woman shot in the leg.

The Spanish government began recalling ambassadors from a Europe outraged by the executions, while most West European countries pulled their ambassadors out of Madrid.

Opposition politicians warned that the nation faces two choices as long as Gen. Francisco Franco, 82, holds on to the power he won 36 years ago in the Civil War — runaway violence or a military coup.

From Scandinavia to Greece, and even in Spain itself, tens of thousands of Europeans staged demonstrations and in some cases resorted to violence to vent their opposition to Franco's rigid rule.

The influential Roman Catholic newspaper Ya, in one of its strongest and most direct editorials in many years, demanded "profound and radical transformations in the present political system ... at all levels." It said delay would be "suicidal."

## Protection decision expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision on offering Secret Service protection to four Democratic presidential hopefuls is expected Monday, with the camps of some candidates reported split over whether its benefits outweigh potential handicaps.

Protection originally was scheduled to start Jan. 1, but the board in charge decided to start it early after the two attempts on the life of President Ford this month.

At least three candidates, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Rep. Morris K. Udall and Sargent Shriver, are reported reluctant to accept the Secret Service protection.

Their staffs, however, are pushing for acceptance on grounds it will improve both the logistical efficiency of the campaigns as well as providing protection.

A fourth candidate, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, has said he would reluctantly accept the protection, while aides to Gov. George C. Wallace make clear he would welcome it. Wallace now is confined to a wheelchair because of injuries received in an assassination attempt during his 1972 campaign for the presidential nomination.

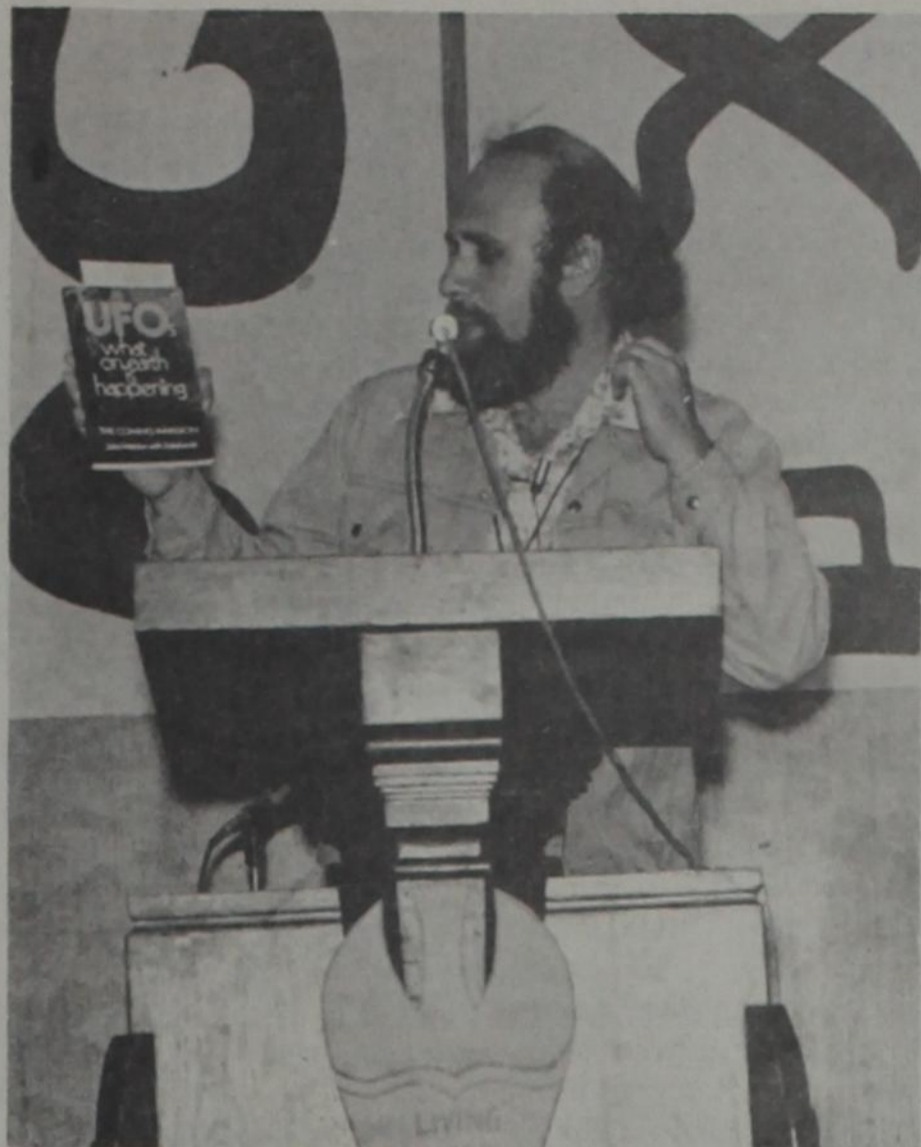
## Gunmen release one hostage

LONDON (AP) — Two Jamaican gunmen held up in the basement storeroom of a London restaurant released one of eight employees they took hostage during an abortive robbery Sunday, police said.

The release came 15 hours after the Jamaicans, armed with sawed off shotguns, burst into the restaurant in the fashionable Knightsbridge district as it was closing.

Police identified the released man as Alfredo Olivelli, said he was unharmed, and that he was being questioned.

Mario Manca, Italy's consul general in London, told newsmen at the scene he understood the gunmen released Olivelli as an act of good faith. All the hostages are believed to be Italian.



## Conversion described

Zola Levitt spoke to the Trinity Church Friday night and described his conversion from Judaism to Christianity. Levitt has written 15 books on his testimony. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

# No drastic change expected in student-teacher ratio

By DWAYNE COX  
UD Staff

Although official statistics will not be available until the first week of October, the overall student-faculty ratio at Tech is not expected to change significantly from the fall semester of 1974, according to Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The student-faculty ratio for the fall semester of 1974 was 18.3 students to one instructor, Ainsworth said.

An increase in the faculty as well as the total enrollment this semester accounted for the lack of change, Ainsworth said. The student-faculty ratio should not change significantly as long as Tech continues its present rate of growth, he said.

TECH EARNS money for faculty salaries from the state according to total semester credit hours taught by the faculty, Ainsworth said. An increase in the total number of students, such as Tech experienced this semester, increases the total number of semester credit hours taught by the faculty.

The increase in semester credit hours taught increases the revenue Tech is entitled to. The increase, however, is not received until the year after it is earned, Ainsworth said.

Last year's increase in enrollment accounted for this year's increase in faculty and the same process will be repeated next year.

"Total semester credit hours taught are derived from formulas which take into account the level and field of study," Ainsworth said. "Upper level enrollments derive more money."

AINSWORTH SAID this accounts for the fact that a freshman-level biology class might have 200 students while a senior-level foreign language class might have 10 students.

Approximately 1,500 persons are expected to be involved in instructional activities at Tech this semester, Ainsworth said. This number will include full and part time professors, graduate assistants and persons from the law and business fields of the city.

"Our student-faculty ratio is similar to other state institutions," Ainsworth said.

THE OVERALL student-teacher ratio at the University of Texas for the school year 1974-75 was 23.17 students to one instructor with little change expected this year, according to Jerry Fonken, associate provost at UT. UT also uses formulas involving semester credit hours taught

# Jew describes Christian conversion

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

How did a fat, balding middle-aged Jew like Zola Levitt become a Jesus freak?

Easy. He met and married a Christian woman who converted him to Christianity.

Levitt spoke at the Trinity Church learning center Friday night as part of the church's College Welcome Weekend. He also spoke Saturday night in the University Ballroom and again Sunday at Trinity.

BEFORE LEVITT met his wife, he said he was really not a believer in Judaism, Christianity or anything else.

"My life was just what I could get for myself," Levitt said. "I wasn't a criminal or a head or anything, just kind of a revolutionary looking for a cause."

Though Levitt spent seven years in Hebrew school and 10 years in Sunday school, he said he never established a strong relationship with God. "THEY (the Hebrew

teachers) didn't tell me that God was interested in me even though he was there as a 'corporate-manager' God like Henry Ford is if you were to compare," Levitt said.

"I didn't know God at all," he said. "I sometimes talked with him alone but I always got a busy signal or else, he wasn't home."

When Levitt met his wife, he said he could not believe her statement that she did what Jesus directed her to do.

In order to bring about a change, his future wife made him buy a Bible, he said.

"We went at night to a small bookstore where we bought a small New Testament," he said. "This filled the requirements for a Bible."

Levitt eventually married the girl, but only after she had him firmly in hand, he said.

LEVITT SPENT 17 years learning music and play instruments, but God directed him to write books. So far,

Levitt has written 15 books with 11 on the market, acted in or written six films and made tapes of his testimony and how he feels about events in the world.

Some people think that changing from one religion to another would make a person forget his past.

In Levitt's case, he is still very interested in Judaism and Israel because, "Christianity and Judaism are on the same side."

# Crosswalks to be discussed

The issue of unsafe crosswalks at Main Street and University Avenue and at 16th Street and University Avenue will be discussed at a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Mesa Room of the University Center, according to Bob Duncan, Student Association president.

Duncan said the meeting is to explain the crosswalk situation and to distribute a petition which asks city officials to improve the safety of the crosswalks.

In his state of the Student Association speech to the Tech Student Senate Sept. 18, Duncan said two people had been struck by cars while crossing those intersections that week.

Duncan also said that last year, the city traffic manager recommended push-button traffic lights be installed at the intersections, however, Mayor Ross Bass said the suggestion was not followed because it would be a waste of money.

Duncan said students can express their opinions and ideas concerning the crosswalk situation at the meeting.

He said tonight's meeting is sponsored by the SA and the Residence Halls Administration and he urged all interested students to attend.

Monday Tech TV Today			
KCBH-11 NBC	KLBK-13 CBS	KMCC-28 ABC	KTXT- PBS
6:30 New Mexico Report (L)			
7:00 News Weather	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC)	
7:30 Today Show (NBC)		7:30-7:50 FYI (VTR)	
8:00 Today Show (Cont'd)	Captain Kangaroo	8:30-9:00 FYI (VTR)	
9:00 People Place (VTR)	Jack Lakatos	KMCC Gospel Hour	
9:30 Wheel of Fortune (NBC)	Not For Women Only		
10:00 High Rollers (NBC)	Tablettes	KMCC Country (VTR)	
10:30 Hollywood Squares (NBC)	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)	
11:00 Magnificent Marble	Young and Restless	Shows (ABC)	
11:30 Jackpot (NBC) Machine	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)	
12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	Channel News	TVO Show (L)	
1:00 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	So The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal	
1:30 The Doctors (NBC)	Guiding Light	400,000 Pyramid	
2:00 Another World (NBC)	Price is Right	Rhyme and Reason	
2:30 Somerset (NBC)	Magical Chairs	General Hospital	
3:00 Family Doctor	Spuff	One Life To Live	
4:00 Friends (F)	Gambit	Star Trek (F)	
4:30 Friends (F)	Horizons		
5:00 NBC News (NBC)	Walter Cronkite	ABC Evening News	
5:30 Evening Report (L)	News	Partridge Family (L)	
6:00 NBC & Sun	To Tell The Truth	KMCC News 28 (L)	
6:30 NBC & Sun	Phyllis	Community Information	
7:00 NBC & Sun	Phyllis	Evening Edition	
7:30 NBC & Sun	Phyllis	Barbary Coast	
8:00 NBC & Sun	Phyllis	Special of the Week	
8:30 NBC & Sun	Phyllis		
9:00 NBC & Sun	Phyllis		
10:00 NBC & Sun	Phyllis		
10:30 NBC & Sun	Phyllis		
11:00 NBC & Sun	Phyllis		
11:30 NBC & Sun	Phyllis		
12:00 NBC & Sun	Phyllis		
1:00 NBC & Sun	Phyllis		

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# U.S. Army Band to play Tuesday

Jazz, pop and patriotic music will be presented at an admission-free concert by the United States Army Field Band from Washington D.C. Tuesday.

The Civic Lubbock, Inc. - sponsored event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Director of the 20-piece group, Sgt. Maj. Dave Wolpe, said the program will illustrate the evolution of jazz and will display different and changing styles from the inception of the Big Bands to present-day jazz and jazz-rock.

Composed in 1969, the studio band has amassed a long list of credits from music critics. Members of the band were brought together from major

recording centers, leading name bands and network radio and television staffs, according to information released by the band.

Members of the organization are chosen by a highly competitive audition system which insures that standards remain the highest, according to advance publicity.

Free tickets may be obtained at Municipal Auditorium-Coliseum Office, the city public libraries, Tech's University Center, Hemphill Wells and the Texas Commerce Bank.

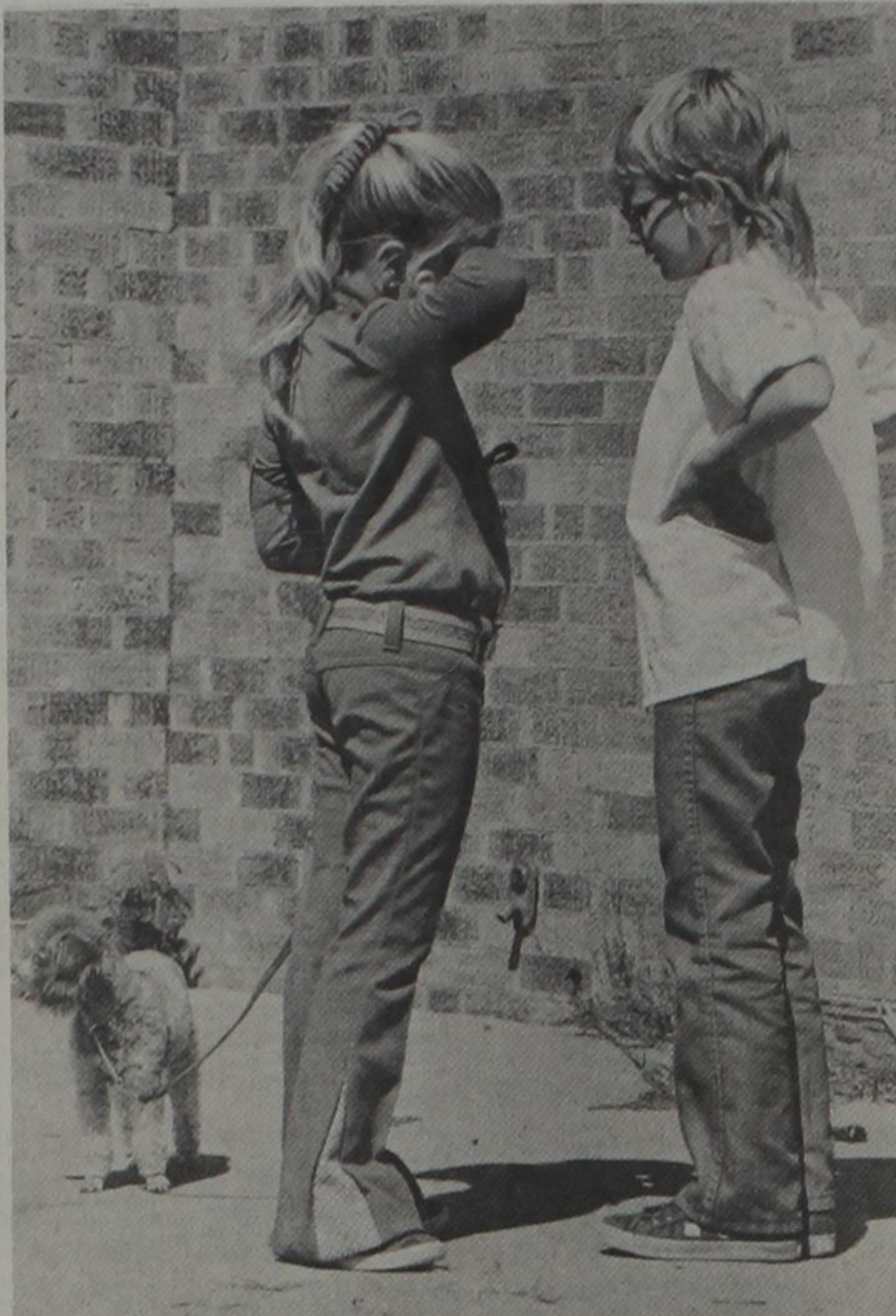
## Honor society applications due Friday

Applications for Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, will be accepted through Friday, according to Lybeth Hodges, Phi Alpha Theta officer.

Undergraduate qualifications for Phi Alpha Theta include completion of at least 12 hours of history, six of which must be completed at Tech; a 3.5 grade point average in history and a 2.7 GPA overall. Graduate qualifications include completion of at least one-third of the residence requirements for an M.A. degree and a 3.5 GPA in graduate work.

Initiation is scheduled for November. A \$20 initiation fee includes life membership in Phi Alpha Theta and a subscription to The Historian.

Applications may be picked up in room 119 of the Social Science Building.



## Pet discussion

Two young dog owners discuss the latest pet information during a Saturday dog show at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

## Carol of Lights theme selected

"Silent Night, Joyous Light" was selected by the Residence Halls Association (RHA) as this year's Carol of Lights theme at last week's RHA meeting.

The date for the Casino Night has been changed from Oct. 3, as was previously reported, to Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Stangel - Murdough cafeteria.

A reception will be held for resident assistants, dorm counselors and RHA council in

the Horn Hall lounge at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15.

Bob Duncan, Student Association president, met with students after the meeting to discuss the crosswalk situation on University Avenue. Any student interested in doing something about this problem should attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

## Four alumni to receive honors at Oct. 10 dinner

Four Tech alumni who command statewide and national respect in their areas of leadership will receive special recognition at the ninth annual Distinguished Alumnus Dinner Friday, Oct. 10.

Recipients of the "Distinguished Alumnus" awards will be Arthur Winston Busch of San Antonio, vice president for Environmental Affairs, Southwest Research Institute; R. Trent Campbell of Houston, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Mosher Steel Company; J. Doyle Settle of Dallas, chairman of the board of Setco Glove Award Corporation; and Wilmer Smith of New Home, in Lynn County, South Plains farmer and national agricultural leader.

The dinner, in the University Center at 7 p.m., is sponsored jointly by the Ex-Students Association and the university. Tickets, at \$5 each, may be purchased in advance from the Ex-Students Association Office or by calling 742-4193. The public is invited.

Two of the 1975 recipients,

Campbell and Smith, are former members of the Tech Board of Regents and Settle and Smith, are past presidents of the Ex-Students Association.

Busch, a 1950 civil engineering graduate of Tech with an advanced degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology earned in 1952, served from 1972 to February of this year as regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region VI.

Campbell, a 1932 civil engineering graduate of Tech, served two years later as president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and in 1974 as chairman of the Century Club. He was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1934, becoming the first Tech ex-student ever elected to the Legislature.

Settle, a 1933 graduate of Tech, served two years later as president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and in 1974 as chairman of the Century Club. He was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1934, becoming the first Tech ex-student ever elected to the Legislature.

Smith is a 1937 graduate of Texas Tech with a major in government.



Trent Campbell Doyle Settle



Wilmer Smith A.W. Busch



## Dr. Ross Tech prof named to ASJSA post

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications at Tech, has been named president-elect of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators (ASJSA) for 1976-77.

The ASJSA represents 89 schools and departments of journalism in the United States and Canada. Other officers include 1975-76 President David J. Lippert, journalism chairman at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh; Joe Milner, Arizona State University, vice president; and LaRue W. Gilleland, University of Nevada-Reno, executive director.

## Moments notice

**UNION RELATIONS**  
The University Center Union Relations Committee is now taking applications for chairman and assistant chairman. Those interested should go by the Program Office at the UC and sign up for an interview.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 204 of the Social Science Building. Dr. Murray Havens, chairman of the political science department, will be the speaker.

**IEEE**  
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. The topic will be "Power in Poland."

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will meet tonight in the Chemistry Building, room 5.

**KAPPA TAU ALPHA**  
Kappa Tau Alpha members will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Journalism Building.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**  
Paul Rihard will speak on "Novae and Other Cataclysmic Variables" at the Astronomy Club meeting 7:30 tonight in room 111 of the Science Building.

**CORPSDETTES**  
Corpsdette rush orientation will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. The first drill team practice will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Computer class scheduled for non-credit help

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, will sponsor a non-credit short course in advanced FORTRAN computer programming to begin Thursday at 7 p.m.

The course, which will last for two hours each Thursday night and require no test, will cover nine areas of programming.

IBM 370, Fortran subroutines, and job control language cards, magnetic tapes and disks will be major areas considered in the new course, according to the program outline.

Ron Hartwig, electrical engineering Ph.D. candidate, will teach the course. Hartwig was selected as the most outstanding teaching assistant last year by the Engineering Student Council.

Interested students should contact Anne Smith in room 105 of the Electrical Engineering Building or phone 742-1251.

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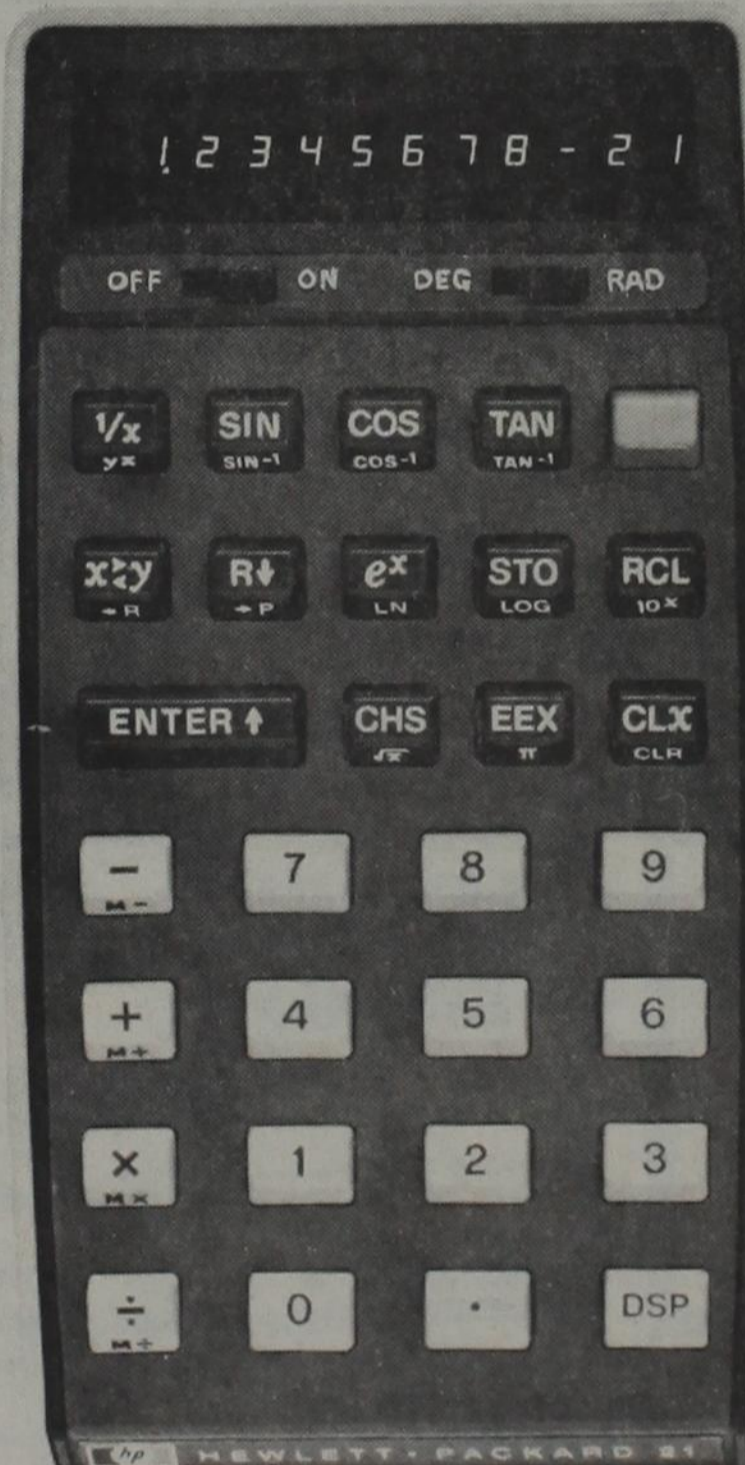
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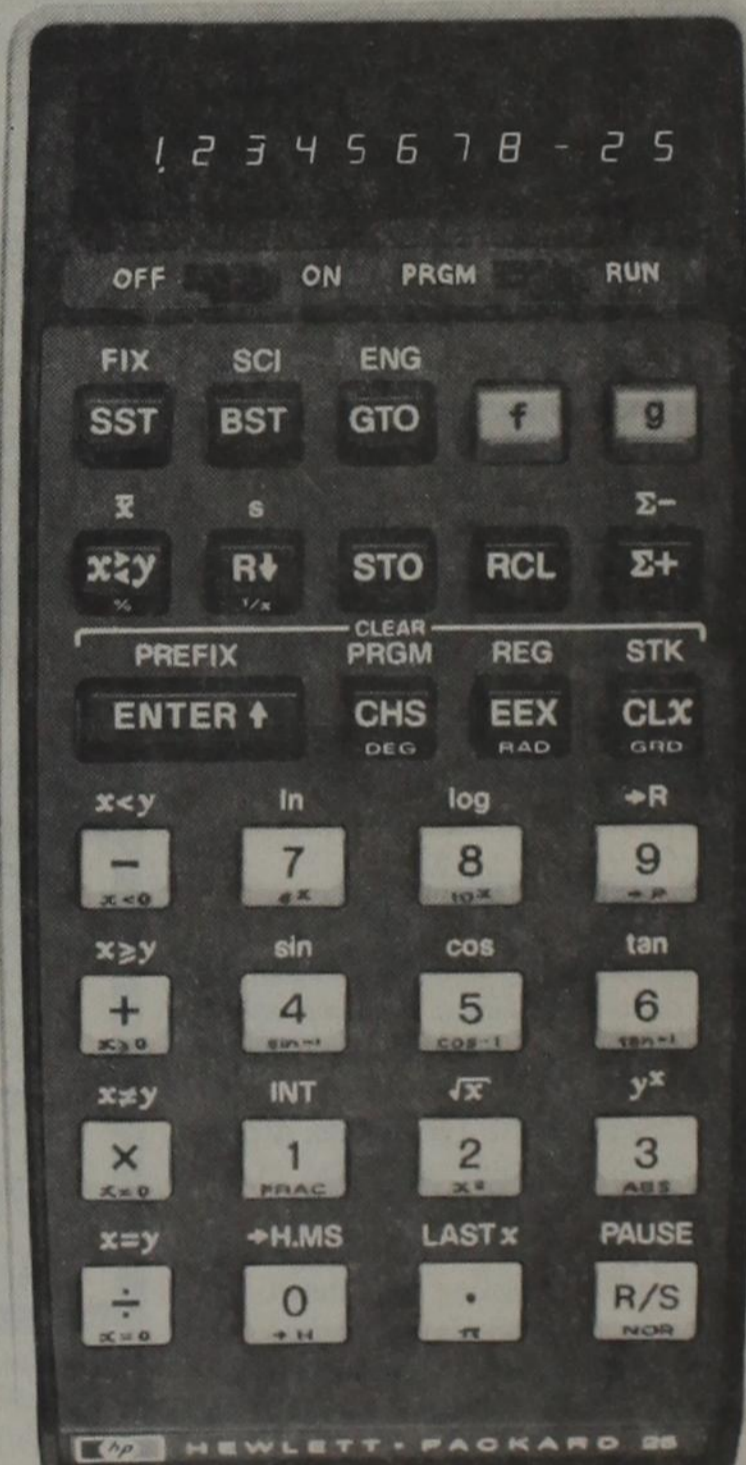
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# Host Student Program revives

By SUSIE LEATH  
UD Staff

The Tech Host Student Program is taking a new direction this year, according to Bar Houston, chairman of the organization.

"The program has been around for several years," said Houston, "but last spring it almost didn't exist."

"Our purpose is not to Americanize anybody, but to share cultures," he said.

"We pair an American student with an international student, and give both the opportunity to learn something about respective societies and backgrounds," Houston said.

At present, about 84 students are involved - 42 American students and 42 international students. However, Houston expects to have about 100 people active in the program by the first business meeting.

Several students have indicated interest in the program but have not been contacted yet. Houston considers background information such as majors, hobbies and outside interests

when matching the students. Sometimes an American will request to be paired with an international student of a certain country.

"We try to honor those requests, but it isn't always possible," said Houston.

"The amount of contact the students have is up to them. We like to get them to keep in touch on a weekly basis," he said.

Some things that seem trivial to Americans, are important to the international student, Houston said. Occasional phone calls, transportation offers, friendly hello's or short meetings in the University Center can mean a lot, he said.

"It is a person-to-person type thing. We are trying to become more group oriented because it is easier for those involved when there are more people around," Houston said.

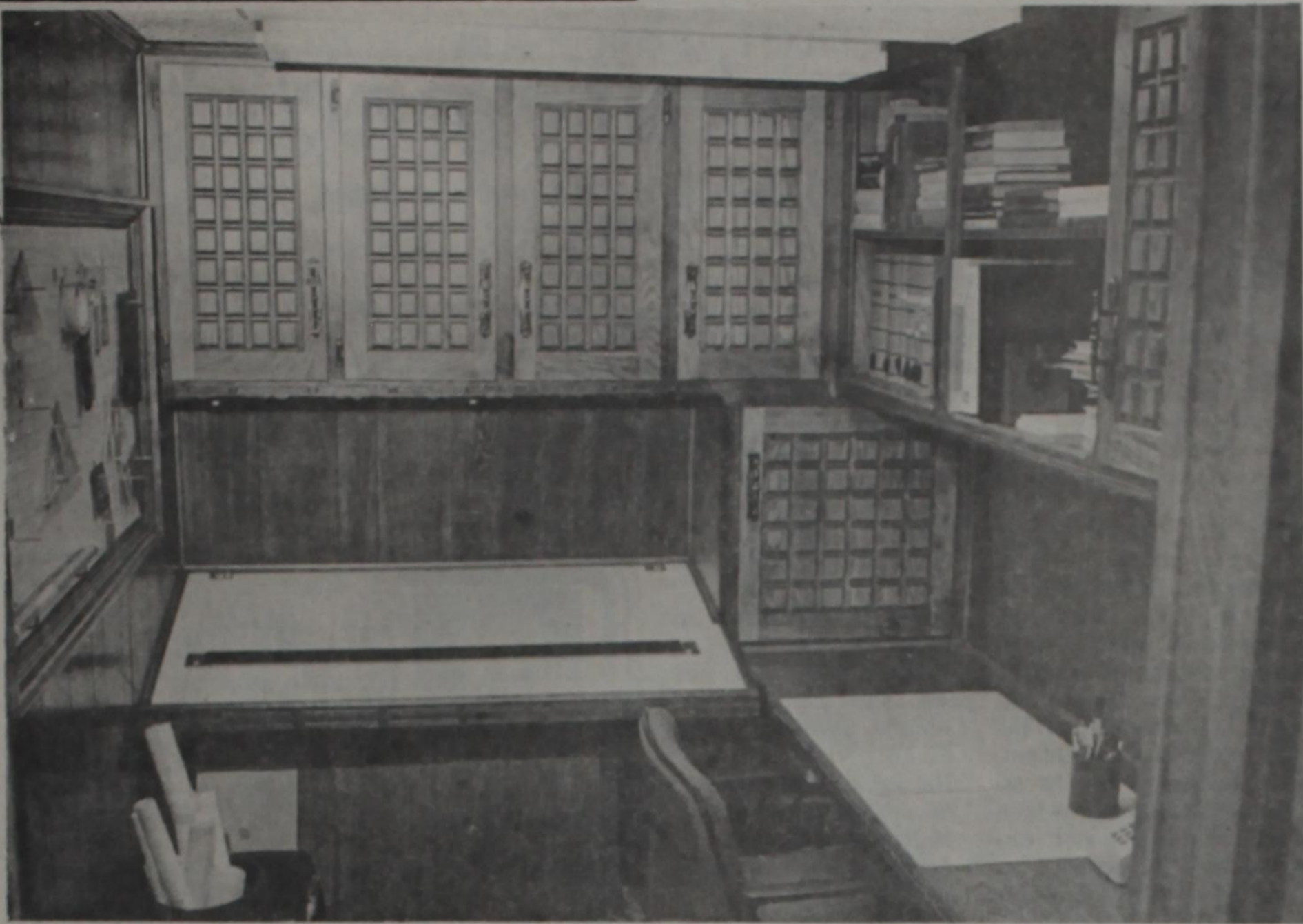
"We encourage Americans to open up as much as possible. Often the international students are the ones having to answer a lot of questions, and not getting to ask any," he said.

Americans, according to Houston, have been accused of being closed-cultural, because they're not open with each other, much less with international students.

Participants of the Host Student Program meet monthly for an hour to keep in contact with each other and

hear programs on various countries.

Juan Cadavid, president of the International Affairs Council, will give a presentation on Colombia, his native country at the first meeting, at 7 p.m. Oct. 7, in the basement of the Wesley Foundation.



## Practical, but protective room

The tornado shelter can be a practical, spacious workroom or study or any of a number of useful rooms, but the structure is designed to withstand tornado winds and flying debris. Dr.

Tornado protection in-residence

# Kiesling designs shelter

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

If Lubbock is ever revisited by another disastrous tornado, like the one in 1970, Dr. Ernst W. Kiesling and his family should be safe in the in-home shelter he designed.

Kiesling, chairman of the civil engineering department, developed a shelter within his home that he is convinced will resist tornado and hurricane force winds, along with flying debris that results from a storm.

Construction of the shelter's walls began with a layer of expanded metal, which was attached to the studs in the wall. Plywood was nailed over the metal. The cavity construction was then filled with lightweight concrete, Kiesling said.

The same process was used for constructing the ceiling, but playwood was not

attached to one side of the ceiling rafters, Kiesling said.

A bathroom or a closet is an ideal place for an in-residence shelter, Kiesling said. The room should be functional during a storm, he said.

Kiesling's home is equipped with two in-home shelters. One is a study and one is a bathroom.

Faulty connection of walls to ceiling and floors is usually the main reason for major wind damage, Kiesling said. Failure to connect blocks in wall components is also a major blame for wind damage, he said.

Shelters can be built into an existing house on an eight-by-eight concrete slab for \$700, Kiesling said, and in a new house, for \$400.

A sliding, steel-plated door, reinforced with plywood, is used in the shelter, he said.

When the room is not used for shelter, a standard door is

Ernst Kiesling's tornado shelter - study is shown. (Photos by Paul Tittle)

used in place of the heavy, sliding door, he said.

An in-residence shelter can be built at a lower cost than a basement and can be functional when not being used for protection, Kiesling said.

"Knowing that a shelter is available provides peace of mind for a family," Kiesling said.

Four or five faculty members and engineering students have researched the nature of winds and their forces since the devastating tornado struck Lubbock in May, 1970, he said.

At least eight in-residence shelters have been built since 1970, many in the Lubbock area, he said.

"The shelter concept is good for schools because a large number of people are there in the afternoons when tornadoes usually strike," Kiesling said.



Dr. Kiesling

Dr. Ernst Kiesling demonstrates the convenience of day-to-day use of an in-residence tornado shelter he designed. The shelter can be built into existing homes or designed into a new construction.

# Episcopal bishop resigns

PORTLAND, Ma. (AP) — The Episcopal House of Bishops has accepted the resignation of the Rt. Rev. Robert P. Varley, believed to be the first bishop of the church ever to admit publicly that he received treatment for alcoholism and drug addiction.

The Nebraska bishop offered his resignation after four of his largest parishes stopped making contributions to the diocesan budget at the start of 1975, while he was receiving treatment.

In another action, the House of Bishops voted to censure three members who ordained 11 women as priests in an irregular ceremony at Philadelphia on July 29, 1974.

Bishop Varley said during a later interview that his dependency on drugs began about four years ago when he began taking tranquilizers for a high blood pressure condition and "that led to alcohol and other chemical dependency drugs."

Varley said he had entered the Hazelden Foundation of Minnesota in January and was cured within six weeks. He said he has been offered a job

there as a program director.

Censure for ordaining the 11 women at Philadelphia were the Rt. Revs. Robert L. DeWitt of Amherst, Pa.; Daniel L. Corrigan of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Edward R. Welles

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# College grads aim to meet job market needs

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

Three graduates of Texas Woman's University, all with doctorate degrees, returned to college this fall to enter a school of nursing in an effort to find a skill needed on today's tight job market.

Baylor University Registrar James Berryhill says many college graduates are going into technical education to arm themselves for the battle with unemployment.

Enrollment in state supported technical schools has increased 37 per cent, and Dr. Maurice W. Roney of Waco, Texas State Technical Institute president, said, "Economic pressures and shortages of qualified technical specialists have caused parents, counselors and high school graduates to become aware of the advantages of having technical training."

While the technical and community college enrollment soars, sharp increases also are reported in colleges and universities throughout Texas. Youths, apparently pressed by the lack of jobs and aware of the growing need for specialized educational training, are crowding into both private and state supported institutions of higher learning.

Dr. E. Douglas Norton, dean of admissions and records at North Texas State University in Denton, reported an enrollment increase of about 1,000 this year, as compared to the fall of 1974, and said:

"I think the economy has something to do with it. The students either want to go back to school to gain more

skills, or they just don't want to sit around the house all day without a job."

At Austin College, a Presbyterian-related school in Sherman, enrollment has hit a record of 1,219, up 5.4 per cent from last year.

Dr. James Winder, assistant dean for admissions and financial aid, pointed to the economy as one major factor in rising enrollments. He said older students, those 21 to 23, decided to return to school, recognizing that to get a job meant having to get an education.

"Students from blue collar families have increased because fathers, possibly laid off their jobs once or in the process of retraining, want something better for their children."

In an Associated Press survey of Texas colleges and universities, both large and small, the trend was upward in at least 90 per cent of the cases.

Another finding, also apparently related to the economy, was the growth of the community colleges and the university branches. Parents, their pocketbooks hit by inflation, are keeping the children at home rather than sending them to main campuses with the additional expense of room and board.

Consider the University of Houston, where the central campus enrollment jumped from 29,996 to 30,300, but its Clear Lake and downtown branches reported much higher increases, percentage-wise. The Clear Lake campus had a 100 per cent hike.

McClellan County College and Midland College are two

examples of the spiraling enrollment in the community college system. The Waco facility reports a 21 per cent increase and Midland a 33 per cent jump.

Most of the larger universities in the state are having growing pains, with Texas A&M reaching a record enrollment of 25,247. Registrar Robert A. Lacey said the 3,784 student increase this fall is the largest in the school's 99 year history. Registration included 7,182 women, a 32 per cent increase over last fall.

Lacey pointed to several reasons for the sharp increase including "a high retention rate among students, with 80

per cent of last year's freshman class returning."

The registrar also said A&M was offering new programs aimed at meeting the job needs in several specialized fields, and this had brought additional students to the College Station campus.

Texas Tech set an enrollment record of 22,580; Baylor reported an additional 338 students; and the University of Texas officials said there was slight increase of the 41,841 who registered last fall.

Texas A&I at Kingsville, with almost 300 additional students, offers another example of meeting a growing educational need with a new

program.

Dr. William J. Hall, registrar and dean of admissions, said the school now has a doctoral program in bilingual education, "with a backlash of a strong enrollment in undergraduate bilingual classes."

A couple of private universities, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, had minor enrollment drops. At TCU, registration figures showed 6,018 in school this year, compared to 6,132 in 1974. Southern Methodist has 9,665 students, down 3.8 per cent.

But, Joe Sherman of the SMU information department, said the decline can be attributed to a drop in part time adult students. "Our undergraduate enrollment is up 1 per cent and our graduate

school has increased 1.5 per cent," he said.

Here are the fall 1975 enrollment figures compared to those of a year ago in the colleges and universities contacted by The Associated Press. The first figure is enrollment this fall; the second figure is the 1974 enrollment.

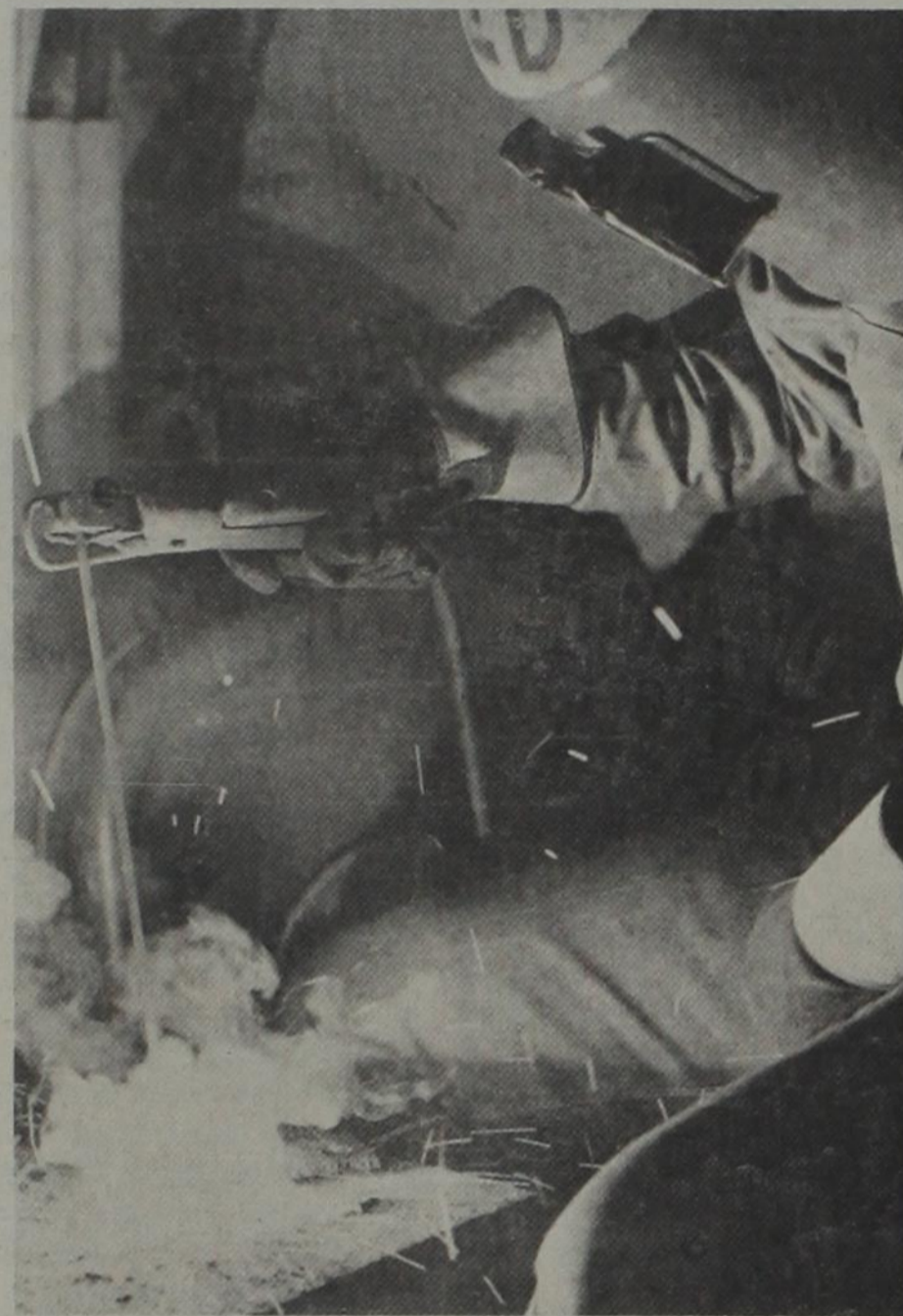
Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, 6,711 5,797.  
Texas A&I, Kingsville, 7,000 6,796.  
Baylor, 8,660 8,332.  
Texas Christian, 6,018 6,132.  
Southern Methodist, 9,665, down 3.8 per cent.  
Abilene Christian College, 3,800 3,647.  
Hardin Simmons, 1,735 1,630.  
McMurray, 1,353 1,295.  
Austin College, Sherman, 1,219 1,197.

University of Houston, four campuses, 37,910 35,266.

North Texas State, 16,869 15,875.  
East Texas Baptist, Marshall, 771  
Texas Tech, 22,580 21,927.  
Texas A&M, 25,247 21,463  
Kilgore College, 4,453, an increase of 16 per cent.  
Texas Wesleyan College, 1,888 1,786.

University of Texas at Arlington, 16,413 15,434.

University of Texas, Austin, a slight increase of the 41,841 of last fall with final figures not available.  
Sam Houston State, 10,524 10,144.  
San Angelo State, 4,721, a 9.4 per cent increase.  
Texas Women's University, 8,141, a 12.3 per cent increase.



Arming against market

Brent Barker's work in Dr. Jerry Stockton's mechanized agriculture 221 class is symbolic of many practical efforts by college students to arm themselves against the tight employment market. (Photo by Larry Jayroe)

## Fewer seek credit by exam

By RICK SAIGLING  
UD Reporter

Approximately 200 students entering Tech each year could earn credit-by-examination for courses but choose not to, according to Dr. Bill Carter, supervisor of testing and evaluation.

Degree plans require certain experiences in a student's background, so they enroll in the course, instead of receiving credit - by - examination, Carter said. Engineering and pre-med students often fit into this group, he said.

"Even though they could earn credit by examination, some choose to enroll for a course in order to get a high GPA (grade point average) for admission to graduate or medical school," said Carter.

Students often decide to enroll for a course, rather than pass it by examination, because they enjoy classroom experiences, he said.

Most students who take the examinations will achieve six or more hours credit, Carter said, but some will receive 12 or 15 hours credit.

"Few, but very few, earn credit for more than 30 hours," he said.

Required courses for

graduation, such as English, history, government and math, are the most popular examination among students, Carter said.

"It's good to know that most of those who attempt credit-by-examination do reasonably well on it, even though they don't pass it," said Carter.

Twenty per cent of Tech's entering freshmen challenge credit-by-examination in one or more courses, he said, and more than half of them will pass them.

According to new state policy, credit - by - examination hours must be accepted by other colleges and universities when a student transfers, Carter said, but many students are forced to threaten legal action before receiving credit for their hours.

Examinations are given once each month, except for December and May.

Students taking College Placement (CEEB) tests will be charged \$10 per test. Those registering for exams in the College - Level Examination Program, a special tests service, will be charged \$25 for one test or \$40 for two tests.

Oct. 16 is the deadline for applying to take exams Nov. 15.

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## Cowboys nab overtime win

By DENNE FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach nailed tight end Billy Joe Dupree with a three yard touchdown pass with 7:07 remaining in sudden death Sunday to give the Cowboys a 37-31 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League thriller.

Staubach's clutch pass was set up by linebacker Lee Roy Jordan's interception of a Jim Hart pass which the 13 year veteran returned 38 yards to the St. Louis 37 yard line.

Staubach completed passes of 12 and 11 yards to put the ball in scoring position at the Cardinal 13. Three running plays moved the ball to the three where Staubach rolled out and found Dupree all alone in the left corner of the end zone.

DALLAS NOW 2-0 in the

National Conference East while St. Louis is 1-1.

Hart rallied the Cardinals from almost certain defeat in regulation play to a 31-31 tie after Dallas rookie linebacker Thomas Henderson returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown to give the Cowboys a 28-17 lead.

Hart, who completed four touchdown passes in the first four periods, nailed tight end Jackie Smith with 35-yard scoring toss and completed a 37-yard touchdown bomb to Mel Gray with 46 seconds to play.

St. Louis still had to survive a missed 39-yard field goal by Dallas' Toni Fritsch to send the game into overtime.

HART ALSO had touchdown passes of 23-yards to Gray and 80-yards to Earl Thomas.

St. Louis jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second period on Jim Bakken's 28-yard field goal.

Dallas countered on touch-

down passes of one yard to Jean Fugett and 13 yards to Drew Pearson.

Dallas jumped to a 21-10 lead early in the third period on Charles Young's one yard plunge.

Hart Thomas for their long touchdown reception and Henderson retaliated on a razzle dazzle handoff from Roll and Woolsey. Henderson sailed down the left sidelines untouched behind the clearing blocks of Randy White and Randy Hughes.

Fritsch kicked a 40-yard field goal but then St. Louis took advantage of two big breaks. Woolsey fumbled a punt to set up Smith's touchdown catch and Fritsch's 39-yard field goal.

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## Oilers blow past Chargers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini baffled San Diego with a four yard touchdown pass to John Sawyer on fourth down and middle guard Curley Culp returned a fumble 38 yards for another score to lead the Oilers to a 33-17 National Football League victory Sunday.

The Oilers, now 2-0, took a 16-10 halftime lead on Skip Butler's 29 yard field goal, a one yard plunger by rookie Don Hardeman and Pastorini's gutsy fourth down pass to Sawyer with 44 seconds left in the half.

The Charges, embarrassed 37-0 by Pittsburgh last week, took a 7-3 first quarter lead on Don Wood's four yard run for San Diego's first touchdown of the regular NFL season.

THE OILERS went ahead in the second quarter on Hardemon's touchdown run and never trailed again. Ronnie Coleman's 46 yard run in the third quarter gave Houston a 23-10 bulge and Culp's fumble return with 14:50 left in the game iced it for the Oilers.

San Diego quarterback Jesse Freitas replaced starter Dan Fouts in the fourth quarter and hit receiver Dwight McDonald for a 30 yard touchdown strike with 9:58 left in the game.

Both of Houston's starting running backs, Hardeman and Coleman, rushed for more than 100 yards.

Culp, given credit for mobilizing Houston's defense last season, picked up a fumble by Frietas on the first play of the fourth quarter and lumbered untouched into the San Diego end zone. It was the first touchdown of Culp's eight year pro football career.

Sawyer, a rookie from Southern Mississippi, was all alone in the end zone on the touchdown pass from Pastorini. Houston drove to San Diego's four yard line where it faced fourth down and one yard to go for a first down.

## Horns play taps for Raiders

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Steve Sloan knows what the inside of Memorial Stadium looks like now and he probably is still seeing Longhorns crossing the goal in his sleep.

The new Red Raider coach, who was born in Austin, watched his team take a 42-18 thumping Saturday night in the Southwest Conference football opener from simmering sixth ranked Texas.

Sloan had said before the game "I was born there in Austin but I never went into Memorial Stadium. Do they play taps for you after the 'Eyes of Texas?'"

WELL, STEVE, sort of ... Texas Coach Darrell Royal said the Longhorns "were up and ready" for Tech because of a 26-3 Red Raider runaway last year.

"I don't know how much of it was revenge but we were ready to play," said Royal, Michigan Coach Bo who now has won 200 SWC games.

Texas gained 411 yards of the rushing and Earl Campbell,

who collected 150 steps himself, scored on runs of 20 and 30 yards.

SLOAN SAID of the 'Horns: "They just physically whipped us."

Texas A&M and Baylor remained the SEC's only other unbeaten teams.

The eighth ranked Aggies put a 43-13 haymaker on the first Big Ten team ever to visit Kyle Field — Illinois — while Baylor didn't get as much as it deserved in a 10-10 with Michigan.

The Aggies manhandled Illinois defensively while Bubba Bean and David Shipman ran wild. Bean scored on runs of 5 and 74 yards while Shipman passed for one touchdown and ran 59 yards for another.

ILLINOIS COACH Bob Blackman said "Texas A&M has the toughest defensive team I've seen in four years." Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said "Baylor just whipped us up and down the field in every phase of the game."

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said "I was just sick I was so disappointed for the players because they deserved to win."

Bubba Hicks missed a 39 yard field goal in the final seconds as the Bears fell just short of victory.

IT WAS the first time the defending champions of the SWC and Big Ten had ever met and the crowd of 104,248 was the third largest in collegiate football history.

Baylor has a victory over Mississippi and ties with Auburn and Michigan.

In other games, Arkansas ripped Tulsa 31-15, winless Texas Christian fell 56-14 to Nebraska, and Southern Methodist said howdy to SWC member elect Houston 26-16 behind unheard-of quarterback Chuck Benefield, and

Rice fell 16 13 to Louisiana State.

The SWC is now 17-9-2 against outside competition. TCU is at Arkansas this week in Round Two of the SWC campaign while hot and heavy action continues elsewhere. Baylor is at South Carolina, West Virginia is at SMU, Utah is at Texas, Texas A&M is at Kansas State and Tech is at Oklahoma State.

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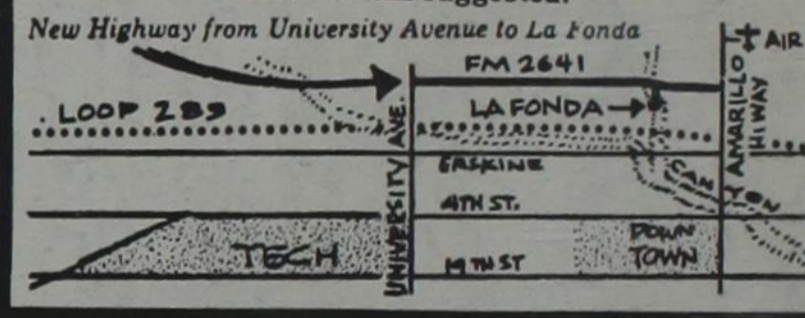
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# Raiders beat themselves in Austin

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Sports Editor

"Hey Coach Z, next week try putting some glue on your boys hands, why don't you." Coach Art Zelesnik wearily shook his head with a smile and a sigh. That quote from a well-wisher following the Tech-Texas SWC opener tells a story. Tech beat Texas 18-3. Tech beat Tech 39-18. Final score: Texas 42, Tech 18.

Four fumbles and two pass interceptions led to six Texas touchdowns and was Tech's key to defeat. Take away all the miscues, and it would have been a very interesting ballgame.

The Horn's offense was definitely impressive with Earl "the Bull" Campbell and Marty "Mr. Governor" Akins doing most of the damage.

Campbell rushed for 150 yards on 18 carries while

Akins stepped off 114 yards on 19 attempts. And the wishbone offense worked exactly like it is supposed to do. Once a wishbone team gets ahead, it's run, run, run. But if it gets behind, too bad. Texas never got behind and it was too bad, Tech.

While the game was certainly anything but close on the scoreboard, the statistics tell a different story. Texas had 25 first downs while Tech came up with 23. The Horns had 486 yards total offense while Tech came up with 397. The Raiders were 13 of 22 for 150 yards in the passing department while Texas was 8 of 11 for 75 yards. And Tech only punted one more time than the Horns. Then why was the score so lopsided?

Texas fumbled four times and Tech fumbled four times. Texas recovered two of their miscues and Tech recovered

zilch. Texas capitalized on each Tech fumble scoring a touchdown. Tech failed to capitalize on any Horn mistakes.

Tech threw two pass interceptions, each which led to Texas scores. Texas was clean in the interception department.

So who beat who? The Raiders' ground game wasn't as spectacular as in their last two appearances against Florida State and New Mexico, but Texas defense is a shade better. Make that more than a shade better.

Billy Taylor was the leading ground gainer with 67 yards on six carries followed by Cliff Hoskins with 54 yards on seven attempts. Front line players Larry Isaac and Rufus Myers were stopped cold. Isaac had 15 yards on seven carries while Myers had

32 on nine carries. Duniven had a good night passing, hitting 8 of 14 for 103 yards but threw a costly interception in the third quarter. Rodney Allison put the ball up seven times hitting four for 40 yards and also a costly interception.

Defensively, Ecomet Burley played a superb game making three unassisted tackles and blocking two PAT attempts.

The game was also reunion time for a celebrity from each squad. Earl Campbell's mother watched him play collegiate football for the first time since he left Tyler. And Steve Sloan's mother and father saw their son lose his first SWC game but promised

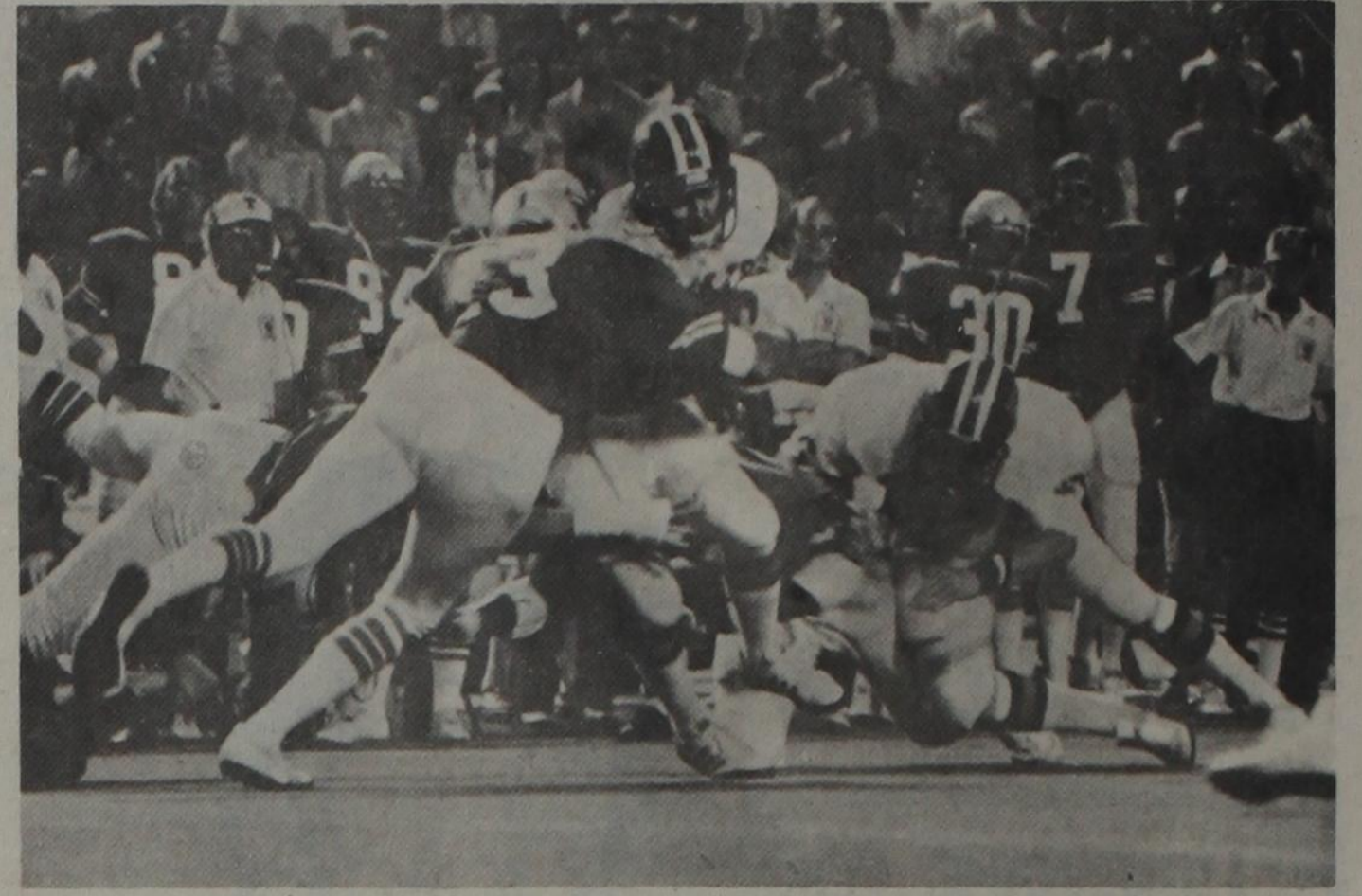
to come to Lubbock and hopefully see a couple of victories.

Coach Sloan knew the story, saying Texas was a good football team but in reality, Tech just beat itself.

"Texas made a lot of third down plays and they have a great offensive team," said Sloan. "But I thought they never did really stop us; we just stopped ourselves. I thought we had a good game plan, but they just really got after us.

A sellout crowd of 77,809 jammed into Memorial Stadium to watch the first conference battle of 1975.

And if Tech hasn't had their fill of the wishbone express, it will get another taste Saturday when the Raiders face rugged Oklahoma State in Stillwater. Texas has Utah State at home in preparation for its big showdown with Oklahoma the following weekend.



Horse collared

Raider quarterback Rodney Allison gets a rude reception from Texas linebacker Bill Hamilton in third quarter of the Horn's 42-18 victory over Tech Saturday night. (Photo by Darrel Thomsa)

## Volleyballers lose two, win one

By ANGELA SHEPHERD  
UD Sports Editor

Tech's women's volleyball team went 1-2 this weekend in play at the Women's Gym. The Raiders defeated McMurry, 15-3, 15-1, then lost to WTSU 14-16, 15-5, 14-16 and Sul Ross, 16-14, 14-16, and 7-15.

In Friday's game against WTSU, Lisa Pipes led the Raiders with "the most consistent play", according to Tech coach Janice Hudson.

Leading scorers were freshman Dotty Johnson with

13, and sophomore Lisa Love, who mustered six points in a row in the third game of the match. Stacey Curtis and Deidre Hester led scoring for WTSU with seven points each.

"WE SHOULD have won the first game," said Janice Hudson following the game. "We weren't warmed up when we started." Hudson cited nine defensive errors and nine service receive errors in the third game as the cause of the loss for the Raiders.

Saturday morning, the Raiders took two easy wins from McMurry College. Sophomores Lisa Pipes and Cindy Hawkins led scoring in the first game with four each. In the second bout, freshmen Dotty Johnson and Sheri Earl had six and five points respectively.

The weekend's action climaxed Saturday afternoon when Tech met the strong-arm of the zone, Sul Ross State at 3 p.m.

Tech took an early lead in the first game and maintained it by a small margin until Sul Ross tied it up at 7-7 with 2:46 remaining on the clock.

Hudson called Tech's first time-out and the Raiders came back to take the lead, 10-7 behind Earl's serving. Sul Ross took the lead for the first time in the game with 1:23 left in the game, 11-10. However, Tech came back to tie the game a second time with 25 seconds left.

SUL ROSS coach Paul Pierce called a time-out in an effort to stop Tech momentum, but the Raiders went on

to win, 16-14. Sheri Earl was high scorer, with five points.

In game two, Sul Ross took an early advantage and stretched the lead to 11-2. Tech began a comeback effort and brought the score up to 13-6. Then with 2:01 remaining, Love served seven points in a row to tie the game at 13-13.

Sul Ross went on to win in overtime, 16-14. Love was high scorer, with eight points. In game three — the deciding one of the match — Tech allowed Sul Ross to take an early 9-1 lead in the first three minutes of the game. Tech mustered somewhat of an offensive effort to tighten Sully's lead to 12-7. However, Sul Ross took a time out for regrouping and added to their lead to win the game and match, 15-7. Anita Wilson was high scorer for Tech, with four points.

The Raiders next action is Wednesday when they play Hardin - Simmons University and McMurry College at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively here in the Women's Gym.



Raider score

Sophomore Lisa Pipes (24), standout for Tech this weekend, spikes the ball around WTSU blocker in action here Friday night. Tech eventually lost the hard-fought contest, 14-16, 15-5, and 14-16. Freshman Cheryl Davis (22) looks on. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

### NFL scores

- Detroit 17, Atlanta 14
- Minnesota 42, Cleveland 10
- Washington 49, N.Y. Giants 13
- Miami 22, New England 14
- Dallas 37, St. Louis 31 (OT)
- Cincinnati 21, New Orleans 0
- Houston 33, San Diego 17
- Oakland 31, Baltimore 20
- N.Y. Jets 30, Kansas City 24
- Chicago 15, Philadelphia 13
- Buffalo 30, Pittsburgh 21
- Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 14

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### Tech-UT film

Film of the Tech-Texas football game played Saturday in Austin will be shown today at noon in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Game films of each Tech away game will be shown throughout the season the Monday following the out-of-town game.

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ACROSS

- 1 Knock
- 4 Decorates
- 9 Crowd
- 12 Be mistaken
- 13 Asian capital
- 14 Anger
- 15 Golf mound
- 16 Cancel
- 17 Posed for portrait
- 18 Large tub
- 20 Showy flower
- 22 Oriental nurse
- 24 Devoured
- 25 Erase (printing)
- 28 Weight of India
- 29 Be in debt
- 30 Repulse
- 31 Name
- 33 Style of painting
- 34 Confronted
- 35 Genus of cattle
- 36 Sea eagle
- 38 Word of sorrow
- 39 Council of Economic advisers (abbr.)
- 40 The caama
- 41 Former Russian rulers
- 43 Hasten
- 44 Couple
- 46 African capital
- 48 Recent
- 51 Pronoun
- 52 Finished
- 53 Sailor (colloq.)
- 54 Affirmative
- 55 Sows
- 56 Pippen

DOWN

- 1 Soak
- 2 Exist

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

H	E	M	G	O	F	I	A	A	C	T
O	V	A	A	B	A	T	E	G	O	A
P	A	S	T	E	S	C	O	L	D	
H	E	R	D	S	M	A				
T	O	T	A	I	R	A	R	E	S	T
R	O	E	P	E	N	E	T	R	A	T
A	N	T	E	N	O	D	Y	S	E	R
C	O	N	N	E	C	T	E	D	S	
T	R	A	N	C	E	R	E	N	E	
U	T	S	I	A	L					
A	L	A	I	C	A	N	E	O	W	E
T	A	L	A	U	G	E	R	S	E	W
E	D	D	L	E	A	S	T	T	E	E

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