

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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FOUR PAGES



First in five months

Laird issues draft call

WASHINGTON (AP)—Issuing the first draft call in five months, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday that 15,000 men will be drafted into the Army during April, May and June.

The call was the first since October when the Pentagon closed out 1971 with a 10,000-man quota spread over the final three months of the year.

No draft calls were issued during the first quarter of 1972 as Pentagon officials waited to determine whether more than \$3 billion in new military pay increases generated enough volunteers to fill its manpower needs.

Another factor was a congressional order to trim 70,000 men from the Army by June 30.

The administration is trying to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1973. The Army

exceeded slightly its 15,000-man enlistment goal for January but fell short by more than 3,000 in February.

"We're making progress," Laird told the winter meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said the draft was 300,000 in 1969, the year he took office; 200,000 in 1970; 98,000 last year; "and this year we will reduce those calls to 50,000 or less."

This will enable the Nixon administration to fill its military needs in an election year with the smallest draft since before the Korean War. The last time draft calls fell below 50,000 was in 1949 when 9,781 men were inducted.

Selective Service sources said it's likely that young men with lottery numbers above 60 will be safe from the draft this year.



Swinger

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON
Stephanie Davis, Post freshman, takes advantage of a new swing recently placed outside Weeks Hall.

In Berrigan trial

Informant describes plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's disclosure of an alleged antiwar conspiracy by a militant group of Roman Catholics brought an end to plans by the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, FBI informant Boyd Douglas testified Monday.

He said a plot to blow up Washington heating tunnels also collapsed.

Douglas, 31, also said, as he wound up a week of testimony under direct examination, that in the aftermath of Hoover's Nov. 27, 1970, statement he was accused by defendant Elizabeth McAlister, a Catholic nun, of leaking information to the FBI director.

He told the jury of nine women and three men trying Berrigan and the six others on federal antiwar conspiracy charges, that Sister McAlister "also told me as far as the kidnaping of Kissinger was concerned, that only the inner circle knew about the kidnaping; that she could count the number of persons on her hands."

"You were a member of the inner circle?" asked U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman.

"Yes," said Douglas, who served as a courier for Berrigan when both were inmates at Lewisburg Penitentiary and, when discovered, became an informant for the FBI.

Douglas said he asked another defendant, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, "if the Washington action was out," and was told it was, "at least at this time."

With the conclusion of Douglas' direct examination, the trial was adjourned until today reportedly to allow the defense to make last-minute preparations for cross-examination.

Earlier the jury heard that Douglas once set a price of \$50,000, tax free, on his services as an FBI informer against Berrigan.

Douglas said his request was turned down.

He said, however, he collected \$1,500 from the government for his tip on a Rochester, N.Y., draft board raid.

He also said he received daily subsistence and travel expenses after his parole from Lewisburg Dec. 16, 1970 until April 1971 — roughly estimated at \$3,500.

Douglas said that since last December he has been receiving witness fees and a living allowance — an estimated total of \$3,000.

Berrigan and his codefendants are accused of conspiring to kidnap Kissinger, blow up the underground heating system in Washington and raid draft board centers to destroy records. The target date was Washington's birthday of 1971.

Muskie accused of desperation tactics

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — While New Hampshire voters prepared to cast the first presidential primary ballots in 1972, Sen. George McGovern accused Sen. Edmund S. Muskie Monday of desperation tactics in a dispute over disclosure of campaign finances.

Muskie countered that it was he, not McGovern, who made the first financial

disclosures and "I'm the one he has chosen to attack."

Muskie, the front-running favorite, and McGovern are the leading entries in a New Hampshire field of five on-the-ballot candidates and one write-in campaigner for Tuesday's Democratic primary. On the Republican side, President Nixon is expected to defeat easily his two challengers.

SA presidential candidates discuss campaign issues

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following five stories represent the fourth and final in a series of four UD features on Student Association executive office candidates' views and platforms. All candidates were interviewed by Managing Editor Cass Ray and Special Reporter Betsy Jarmon.)

Student Association (SA) presidential candidate Ronald Orbas said in a UD interview Tuesday "the implementation of a working, viable student legal aid program is the key to my entire campaign."

"Things have reached the point where a clarification of the student stance makes it imperative to have a legal aid program," he said.

"The first thing I'm going to do is hire a lawyer for the students," he said. "I'm going to ask that the students tax themselves five dollars in their student services fee for this legal aid program. They (the students) will sign a legal dictum which says the money will be used only for that program."

Orbas said he hopes eventually to expand the legal aid program by hiring one or more lawyers "at salaries realistic enough to attract some good people."

He said he also hopes to implement a consumer protection agency and a student bail service.

Orbas, who said he participated in student government in high school and at Western New Mexico University, also proposes the abolition of residency requirements and freshman women's hours. He also said his legal aid program would "help immeasurably" when food and dorm complaints arose.

"If I'm elected, the BA parking lot will be fixed some way," he said. "I'll raise the money myself if I have to. This is something that has to be done. Maybe we students will have to do it."

Orbas also proposes the appointment of two students to the Board of Regents. He also said he would work to place Tech students on the Lubbock City Council.

He said he hoped to "get rid of all the back slapping, shoe shining faculty-student councils and get some real representation for the students."

Orbas also proposes the posting of the instructor's name with every university course.

He said he opposed the proposed abolishment of the SA because "it's all we have and we have to work through it" but said he favors the proposed incorporation of the SA.

Student Association (SA) presidential candidate Rick Merritt said in a UD interview that if he is elected, he will work to represent Tech students on a statewide basis.

Merritt said he believes there is a need for the SA president to "lobby extensively" in the Texas legislature. He said he will also directly petition the next Texas governor to appoint a student to the Tech Board of Regents.

"I look at the students as a collective body," Merritt said. He said he will represent the student body and not any special faction.

He listed as his qualifications for office his service in the Senate as a member of the Allocations Committee and as an Arts and Sciences senator, chairmanship of the Gaston Hall disciplinary board his freshman year, membership on the Traffic and Parking Appeals Committee and maintenance of a 3.2 grade point average over the last three years.

Merritt said he would be the best candidate for president because "I have a better outlook on student problems and an adequate temperament to handle the pressures of the office."

Merritt said some of the other SA presidential candidates have become interested in Lubbock politics. "I think they have spread themselves too thin," he said. He said he would have time to do the job of president.

He said he will request Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity, to send an investigative committee to Tech to see about possible establishment of a chapter here.

The initiation of worthwhile SA programs is the best way to improve SA relations with the student body, Merritt said.

In dealing with the Administration, "in no way will I ever succumb to policies by the Administration that demean students," Merritt said.

"I hope to encourage more student-faculty committees to study campus problems," Merritt said.

Merritt said the College Allowance Program (CAP) has worked well. He said he would like to extend the program to more businesses, especially restaurants, clothing and record stores.

He said he would work to make the legal aid program a reality.

Merritt said, "The SA has lost the respect of the student body, never had the respect of the Administration and is a nonentity in the eyes of the faculty."

As president, Merritt said he would be more concerned with activities that involve the campus community than with personalities.

Student Association (SA) presidential candidate Ben Florey said in a UD interview Tuesday that he hopes to bring "some new blood to the Tech student governmental system."

"Most students are not satisfied with the performance of their student government," Florey said. "It's time we had some competition in the system. I've never had any connection with the Senate. I am a representative of the majority of the students."

Florey proposes a "full service co-op at Tech rather than just a gas station. It should include recreational equipment, art supplies, clothes and things like that."

Florey said he will recommend that only merchants giving good service and avoiding the polluting of Lubbock be allowed to participate in the College Allowance Program.

Also proposed by Florey are additional allocations to the UD "so it can include more national and international news so the students won't have to rely upon two newspapers."

Noting he considers himself "sensitive to the needs of dorm residents," Florey said he favors "more liberalized dorm rules."

Also proposed by Florey is "an expanded and more efficient bus system which will serve the apartments around Tech." He suggested the implementation of a co-op bus system manned by Tech personnel.

Also proposed by Florey is an "improved, less expensive athletic seating system."

"We also need a full service legal aid program to protect the students from their landlords," Florey said. "The students need someone to come to when they're in trouble. It'd be good law experience and it'd be good for the students too."

"Student government is no place for power struggles and bickering but abolishment of the Senate is not the cure," he said.

Florey said he was not prepared to comment on the proposed incorporation of the SA, although he realized "there are several plusses and drawbacks."

Greg Wimmer, candidate for the presidency of the Student Association (SA), said Tuesday in a UD interview better communication with students is his goal.

"If I'm elected, people are going to know why things are done," Wimmer said. "I'm going to do as much as I can to inform people."

"It's never been done before, to my knowledge."

Wimmer said he is qualified because of his three years in the Senate, membership on the Senate Rules, Student Life and Judiciary Committees (and chairmanship of the first two committees), his present office of president of the Senate and membership on other campus committees.

"I'm very proud of what we've (SA) done this year, but we can do better," Wimmer said.

Wimmer proposed an expanded supreme court, with five students, two faculty members and two administrators.

He said the five students would judge student government questions alone, but other disputes, like traffic violations, could be decided by the entire nine members.

Wimmer said he would like to see more active academic recruitment, especially of minorities.

Wimmer said bus routes should be further revised to include more routes for off-campus students. He said buses could pick up dorm students on the half hour, or just before class, and during class time be scheduled to pick up off-campus students.

Wimmer said he would like a study of student government conducted by people unassociated with the SA.

He said he favors continuing plans for the gas co-op, the book exchange and the legal aid program.

Wimmer proposes regular public meetings for students so "they will know what we're doing." He said he would further solicit student opinion with polls and surveys.

He said he would work to get a guide to apartments published, so students would know which apartments have good management and reasonable rent.

Wimmer called for "diplomatic relationship" between the SA and the Administration. He said there is a communication gap between them that needs to be bridged.

The faculty-student council is a product of his legislation, Wimmer said. He said the council offers a chance for students to become more involved in academic regulations.

Student Association (SA) presidential candidate Polly Kinnibrugh said in a UD interview Tuesday that if elected, she would work "to bring student government back to what it was originally intended to be—responsive leadership providing the greatest possible number of services and benefits to the students."

"It's time student leadership stopped saying 'Why is there apathy?' and started going to the students they represent," Miss Kinnibrugh said. "There isn't any apathy on this campus. The students just don't feel their government is responsive to them."

She named her "first priority" as president as "serving the students on this campus."

Miss Kinnibrugh, who lists two Senate terms and her term as vice chairman of the Senate Allocations Committee as her qualifications, proposes the "reorganization and revitalization of the SA cabinet. I will appoint a liaison between the SA executives and all campus organizations. We will inform them of SA programs and, most important, we'll see how they feel, what they need, what they desire."

"I'm not proposing 15 or 20 new programs," said Miss Kinnibrugh. "We have several programs that need implementing."

She listed the Tech Legal Aid Program, Free University, book exchange and a bicycle-refrigerator rental service for students as programs needing implementation or expansion.

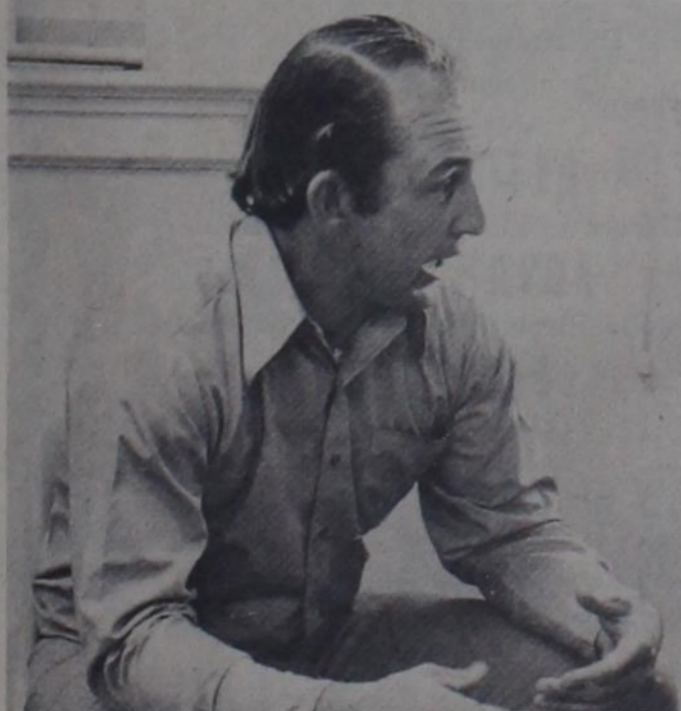
Miss Kinnibrugh, who said she will not support the proposed abolishment of the SA, said she has "heavy reservations against incorporating the Student Association."

She proposes instead the maintenance of two separate houses of student government—the Senate and a student-faculty council.

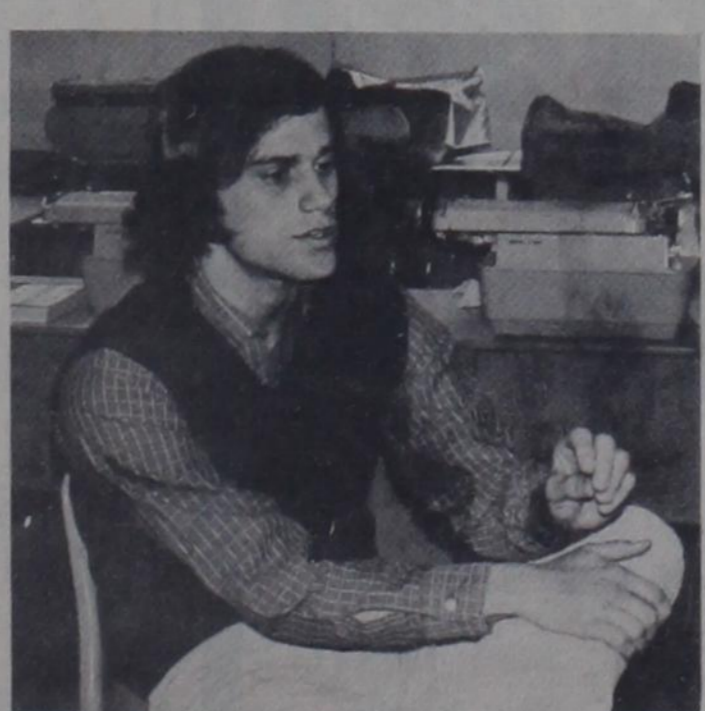
Miss Kinnibrugh called the College Allowance Program "one of the most valuable creative programs which has come along in a long time" but said additional public relations and advertising, as well as expansion of the program, are necessary to make the students aware of the program.

Miss Kinnibrugh called the Tech Legal Aid Program "one of the most far-reaching and viable programs we have" and said "every possible legal channel should be pursued" to provide the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association and the University of Texas legal defense fund with financial aid.

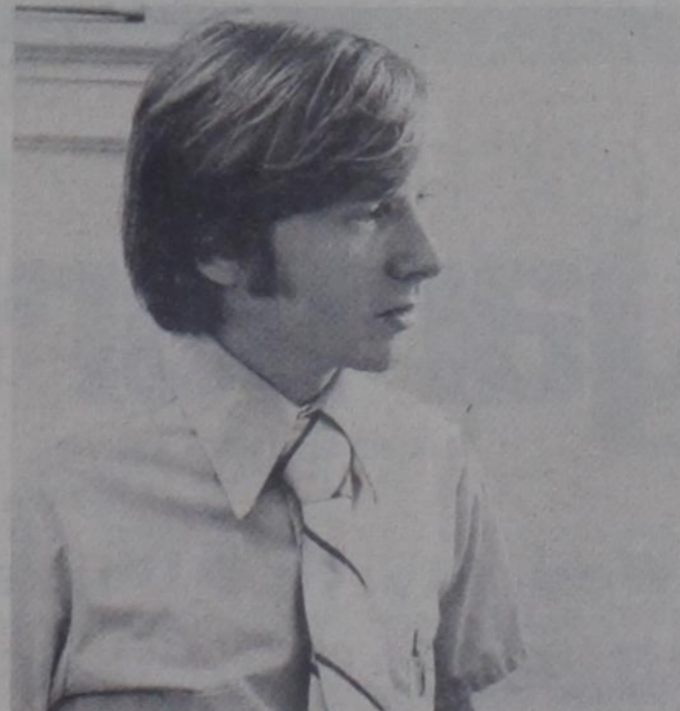
SA checks providing financial assistance to the two organizations were recently recalled by the Tech Administration which claimed the private use of university funds was illegal.



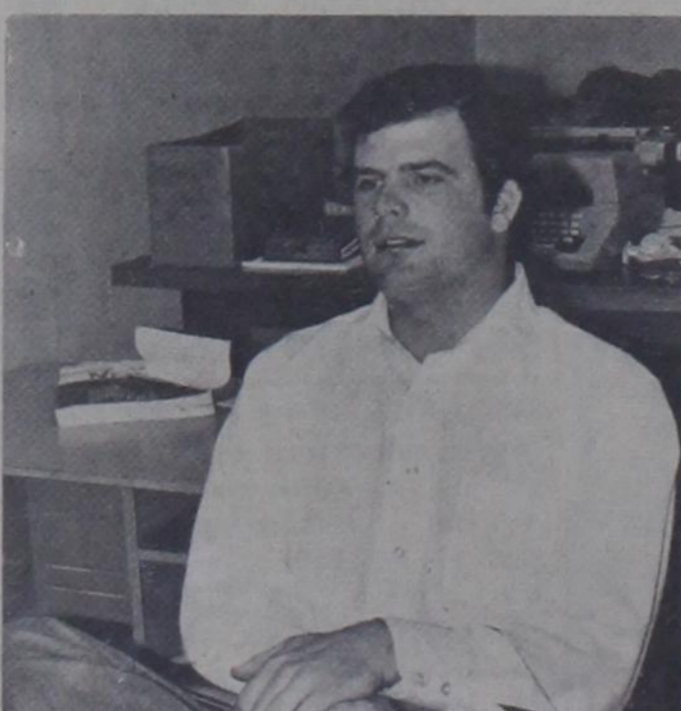
Orbas



Merritt



Florey

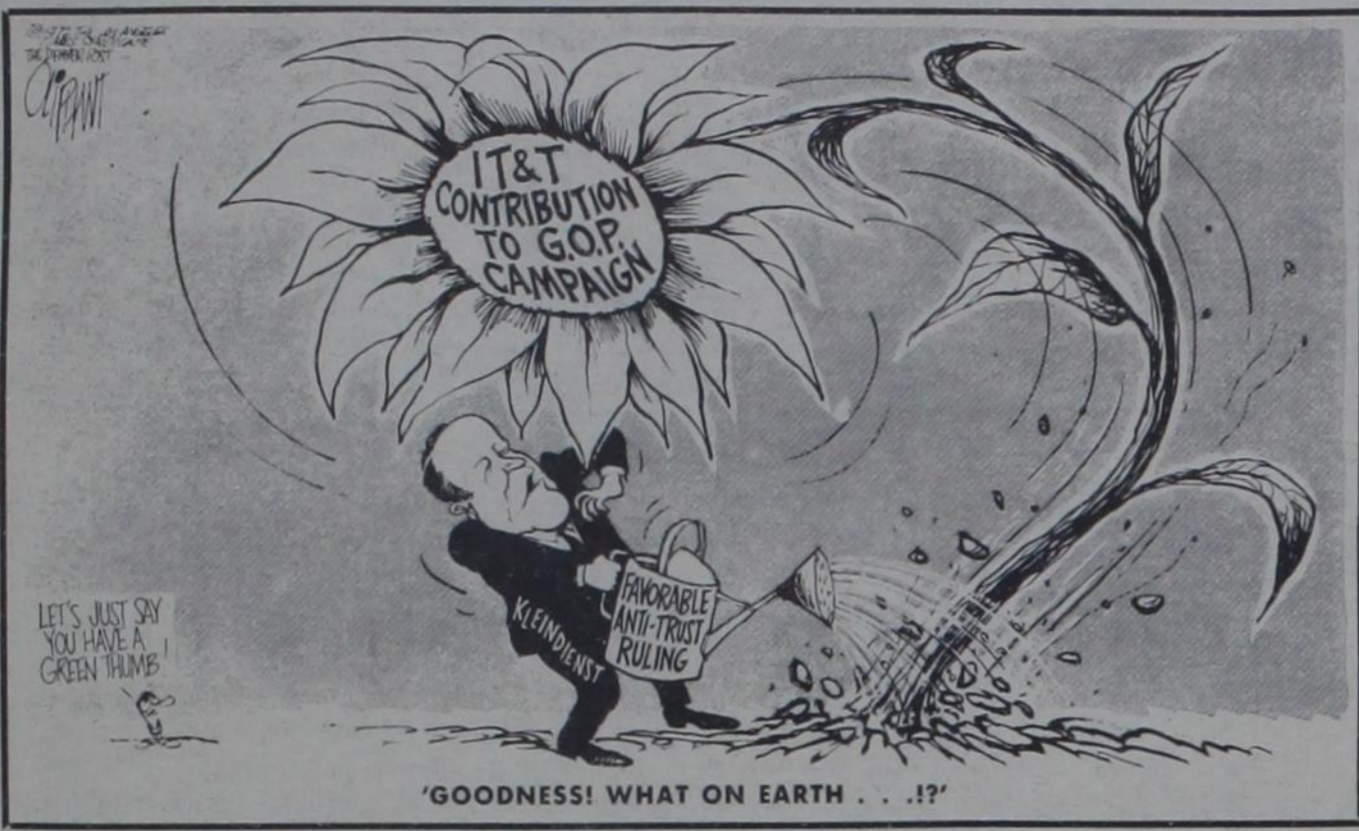


Wimmer



Kinnibrugh

UD PHOTOS BY BETSY JARMON



Letters to the editor

Improved service needed

It is not my intention to complain, but rather to offer a legitimate suggestion for the Wiggins cafeteria. This complex has not been used to its utmost efficiency during the time lunch is served.

Many persons have complained that they are late to 1:30 p.m. classes because they had to wait in the lunch service line too long. This situation could easily be cured if both sides of the cafeteria were open at lunch time.

I understand that there may be a reason for having one side closed, such as a shortage of help. However, if this be the case, the problem should be solved and the other serving line opened as soon as possible.

After all, convenience is the key to efficient service, and efficiency is vital to the student.

Tim Ashby
Coleman Hall Box 558



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Editor Don Richards
Assistant Editor Mike Warden
News Editor Laylan Copelin

Defends columnist, says Jimi Hendrix 'greatest'

In keeping with the tradition of trivia discussed in the letters to the editor section, I'm writing concerning the letter in your March 3 issue that states Jimi Hendrix was not the best rock 'n' roll guitar player ever.

Just because someone takes lessons from Johnny Winter doesn't mean that the student is not capable of being better than the teacher. Let's face it, not only was Jimi the greatest rock 'n' roll guitarist ever, he was the greatest single rock 'n' roll talent that has ever existed. And if we're going to be real picky, Duane Allman can play slide guitar much better than Johnny Winter too.

Now that I have defended Mr. Goodykoontz, I must take the offensive. Sure, maybe Paul Buckmaster could have done a better arrangement with the orchestra on the Neil Young album and maybe it is a little weak. But remember that Neil Young feels like his voice is a weakness (what a fallacy) and he is using the orchestra to help cover up his voice (again what a mistake). But if you've heard any bootleg version of "A Man Needs a Mind" you'll notice how much fullness the orchestra adds.

Although the electric cuts like "Words" are very good, there is something missing. Mr. Young needs someone else on guitar to react with to bring out all his excellent guitar work. Listen to "Cowgirl in the Sand" and the Fugue-type guitar work. Or listen to "Round and Round" off the second album and listen to the three guitars and the intensity with which Neil reacts with the other two.

I'm afraid you missed the strongest point of the album which was Neil's live song about heroin addiction. If you saw him do this on the Johnny Cash show a year ago you should know how much of himself he puts into this song. This is the real Neil Young. His voice isn't hidden and everything comes across beautifully. For more of the same check you the B side of "Heart of Gold" — an old Neil

Young song called "Sugar Mountain," also done live.

Harvest is the best Neil Young album yet!

Rodney White
4412 21st St. Apt. 12

Criticizes Jesus freak

I was out of town this weekend, and when I returned to my dorm I found that many of the walls had grown acne.

Red disks saying "Pray For Expto 72" were attached to many of the doors and walls.

OK Jesus freaks, what makes you so special? Other organizations on campus have to get approval from various governing bodies to post notices. Why don't you? But it isn't all your fault.

The only notices that stay up longer than two weeks are those for trips to Europe or church services. What can you do when someone encourages you?

We know that because you wear 9:30 buttons and James Avery crosses you think you are better than everyone else. If your religion is great for everyone, then why don't I ever see you trying to convert blacks and chicanos?

I was approached three times in the University Center last week. I do not pretend to be a biblical scholar, but I know enough to tell that the stories I was told were twisted from the way they appear in the Bible.

If what you have is so wonderful, why do you lie when you tell me about it?

Wayne Seipel
203 Thompson 743-3447

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Wed. March 8 University Center

*6:00 PM - Dinner, Faculty Club, U.C.
(For reservations call Student Gov't Office - 742-2250)
*7:00 Informal discussion (Faculty Club, U.C.)
*8:00 - Speech (Ballroom-U.C.)
*8:45 - Public Reception (Blue Rm. U.C.)

'Under the Yum Yum Tree' termed disappointment in bringing off humor

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE has been performed time and time again by dinner theatres because it is a very funny play that can easily stand up on its own. Though it would be extremely difficult for any cast to put a damper on the laughs (they would almost have to purposely flub their lines), it still up to that cast to give the play a boost, a little something extra that will transform the writer's funny words and situations into a believable predicament that will, in effect, force the humor to hit home that much harder. The cast as a whole at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre have not, unfortunately, managed to bring this off.

For those of you not already familiar with the three act production, it involves a young girl named Robin Austin trying to make sure whether she and her boyfriend Dave are suited for marriage. She suggests that they live together in an apartment being vacated by her good friend Irene, to test their compatibility.

There are just two catches. First, she insists that their relationship be strictly "platonic" during the entire experiment (in simpler terms, that means "no hanky panky"). The second catch is the unforeseen complication of a conniving landlord who has been extremely "successful" with the girls living in that apartment.

George Flower plays the landlord Hogan, and it is he who deserves top billing. His is the best performance; he makes an honest attempt to capture Hogan's brazen confidence with his obvious techniques of winning the hearts (and bedroom graces) of neighboring girls: planting their favorite flowers in his window-box and making gifts of stuffed animals. Flower knows how to conduct himself on stage and his voice inflections and casual, easy

movements are responsible for bringing across what is probably a majority of the knee-slapping humor.

Gregory Spencer, as Dave, has the least significant and thus most difficult part. He is really assigned to do little more than reassure his girlfriend of his love and lose his temper over and over again with Hogan. But one of the most difficult things to do in theatre is simply sit and rely on facial expressions to carry you over while the other performers are carrying on conversation. Spencer does not master this by any means, but he shows definite talent.

This brings us to the play's biggest disappointments: Kathy Garver and Diane Roter, the two young ladies whose names have been plastered all over newspaper ads as a reminder to prospective audiences that both have been seen nation-wide on prime-time television series. Well, experience in television does not necessarily make one a star on a dinner theatre stage.

Miss Roter is about the most unexciting person I've ever seen on stage; she doesn't seem to give a hoot about her part and, indeed, even had trouble with her lines during the performance I viewed. She is far from believable and, had she not been called on to literally shout a couple of her lines, she would have seemed completely unemotional. It was interesting to read of her vast stage experience, because here she appears to just go through the motions.

I must admit I felt sorry for Kathy Garver before the play. After all, how could she ever hope to gain a new image when her name has never been mentioned or printed in Lubbock without an accompanying reminder of her "Family Affair" role? But when she made her entrance, I began to understand the publicity. The person you are watching in "Under the Yum Yum Tree" is

Cissie not Robin Austin.

Her style has not changed in the slightest. Her cute, but childish smile seems to be the aspect she relies on throughout. Even in the scene in which she is supposed to get tipsy and comically over-passionate, she comes across as a little girl—not the young woman the play calls for.

One almost expects her to slip up and call her boyfriend Uncle Bill or Mister French. Miss Garver will have to meet with some strong, forceful direction if she expects (or even wants) to shake off her television image. Lubbock crowds are paying to see the person who played Cissie—the person, not the character. I wish she'd remember that.

Though all of Lawrence Roman's work is a playful takeoff on sex values, too much of the cornball variety of humor has been added. But the characters' movements were well directed on the elevator-type stage. Unlike the theatre most patrons are accustomed to, the dinner theatre stage has the audience viewing the play from all sides, forcing the players to make their entrances and exits from the aisles. Er-

nest Sarracino's directing is good to the extent that no one in the house has a bad seat.

However, it is only unfortunate that he did not take the initiative to make his presence known on his "star", Miss Garver. Instead, he has allowed her to transfer an old part to a new play. The Hayloft production is a funny play and the dinner-performance combo will make for an enjoyable evening. But it is far from good theatre.

"Under the Yum Yum Tree" will play through March 25. Reservations may be made from 10:00 am to 11:00 p.m. daily by calling 866-4213. The Hayloft Dinner Theatre is located 2 1/2 miles west of the loop on the Brownfield Highway.

An announcement was made at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre last Friday, regarding future castings. Due to the popular audience response towards the last two "stars", Gale Storm and Katy Garver, it was announced that The Hayloft intends to make available to Lubbock audiences a popular television personality each month.

Senate candidates

Ag Sciences
B. C. Bennett, Leroy Graunder, Jim Hammonds, Joe Parker, Bill Price, Hyman D. Sauer, Darrel Shepard, Terry Stirling.

A&S
Gary Bailey, Ken Baker, Chip Bauer, Mike Bedwell, Sherry Bengel, Shad Brooks, Val Brown, Quin Buenger, Tom Carr, Gary Carson, Danny Clark, Mike Field, Ben Florey, Candy Hall, Greg Hargrove, Bubba Harrison, Larry R. Hightower, Martha Hinojosa, Steve Hodges, S. Pat Kennedy, Polly Kin-nibrough, Karl Kuchenbaker, James L. Littleton, Debie Martin, Hector Martinez, Nancy Mason, James McEwen, Shannon McWilliams, Rick Merrill, Susan E. Parish, Don Rives, Jim Robertson, Tom Rouse, Roger Quannah Settler, Charles Simpson, Karen Smith, Mike Thomas, Margaret Vigness, Mike Warden, Denise Westbrook, Pete Ybarra.

Business Administration
Stan Alcott, Dwight Andrews, Don Barnhill, Rick Barrett, Park Bingham, Layne Birdwell, Jerry W. Bratton, Tom Brousseau, Curtis Brown, James Chisholm, Jim Clay, Joe Cotten, Bob Craig, Mark Curry, David Diffe, Jody Ellis, Robert

Grinsfelder, Kurt Haney, Britt Harrington, Steve Hollowell, Lee Roy Hoskins, Matt Malouf, Mike McCann, Jerry McWhorter, David Nelson, Ben Poole, William Ramirez, Ron Samford, Jim Scott, Pat Six, Russel Stocks, Jack Swallow, Luke Wulden.

Education
Bruce W. Barrick, Carolyn Byrd, Ricky Knox, Jed N. Reed, Kay Sewell, Gayle Snare, Cindy Stoker, Sharon Warford, Leo Wells.

Engineering
Wayne Bartel, Chip Formby, David Hardy, Robby Hicks, Buddy Hill, Karen Hogg, Kerry Krauss, Mike Monaghan, Jim Nader, Tommy Olive, Bill Spears, George Tucker, Buddy Warren.

Graduate School
Gary Lambert, Cliff Parten, P. Smith, Don Sweat, Vernon Woelke.

Home Economics
Kay Ford, John Hamilton, Mary Stenicka.

Law School
Hac Brummett, Robert E. Vint.

COMMITTEE FOR CAMPUS UNION
Applications for the Committee for Campus Union, formerly the Leadership Board, may now be picked up in the Programs Office of the University Center. They must be returned by noon March 15. For further information call 742-4151. Dorothy Pflanz.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE
The Special Events Committee will present a Spring Film Festival at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Tuesday's films will include: Peter Sellers Festival; and Wednesday's selections include Hitchcock films. The Seller's collection includes "The Mouse that Roared," noon; "The Wrong Box," 4 p.m.; and "Casino Royale," 8 p.m. The Hitchcock Festival includes "Psycho," noon; "The Birds," 4 p.m.; and "Torn Curtain," 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for each showing.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, is currently accepting applications for membership. Application forms and membership requirements are available in the Social Science Building, room 119. Deadline for all applications is March 14.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PR COMMITTEE
Public Relations committee of the UC is now accepting slides for the purpose of a freshman orientation slide show to be presented this summer. All interested student organizations are invited to submit slides to the program office, second floor of the UC, call 744-4182, 742-7776 or 763-2581 for further information.

BICYCLE RACE
Applications for Tech's 15th annual "Little 500" Bicycle Race to be held Saturday, April 8, are now available in the Student Senate office. Entry fee is \$3 per team. Entry and health blanks should be completed and returned to the Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 22. Make checks payable to Chi Rho Fraternity. For further information contact the office or race director Kevin Moran at 763-0847.

EARTH DAY POSTER CONTEST
The Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center is sponsoring an Earth Day poster contest. Entries, made by photographs, lithographs, or drawings with an ecological theme, and must be no smaller than 8" x 10". Only two colors, including background may be used. The poster will be 24" x 35" and will be printed with a caption. Students are encouraged to submit suitable caption with the entry if desired. A \$25 prize will be awarded to the winner, and the posters will be distributed on Earth Day by the committee. Turn in entries to the Program Office of the University Center no later than 5 p.m., March 20. Include name and phone number with the entry. For more information, call Karen Hogg, 742-4376.

L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS
Tech's annual French magazine L'ESPRIT FRANCAIS, will continue to accept contributions until Saturday, March 18. Contributions should be limited to poems, one-act plays, short fiction, essays and cover design. Entries should be submitted to classical language office, room 201, FL&M building.

NCAS
The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in room 55 of the BA Building.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board will conduct a craft meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 106 of the Home Ec Building. Current popular handicrafts will be taught. Everyone is invited.

TSU TORNADES
The Student Entertainment Committee will sponsor a dance-concert featuring the TSU Tornadoes from Houston at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at Dr. Packard's home, 4215 Lynnhaven. All members must be present for a very important meeting. If you cannot attend, call Gayle Snare, Marsha Mills or any other members.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The American Marketing Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. All marketing majors are invited to hear guest speaker Jim Epler, merchandising manager for Hemphill-Wells. Refreshments will be served. Coat and tie.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Arab Student Association will host an Arabian dinner party at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the University Center. For tickets call Bob Burnett, Foreign Student Adviser, 742-4163; Mansour, 763-3918, 8-10 p.m.; Kar, 742-1993, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Certificates and jewelry for Alpha Lambda Delta members initiated last spring are here. Members who have not yet picked up this material, please call Karen Hogg at 742-4376.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Initiates and old members may pick up tickets to the Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma banquet in room 101 of the English Building no later than Wednesday. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. March 11 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. President Jack Williams of A&M University will speak.

MOST HANDSOME MAN CONTEST
Students may vote for Most Handsome Man at a penny-a-vote from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at a table in the University Center.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

HONORS COUNCIL
The A and S Honors Council will meet today in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. The business meeting will be conducted from 7:30 p.m. Then at 7:30 Jerry Nislar and Maurice Richard, two opposing candidates for Lubbock city council will both discuss and debate issues and problems of Lubbock. Nislar is a local business and owner of a farm implement company. Richard is the local president of AFL-CIO. All Tech students and faculty are invited to attend.

HUMOR SEMINAR
There will be no meeting of the Humor Seminar today as scheduled in the free university.

SCULPTURING CLASS
Tom Knapp, sculptor, painter and teacher from Rudoso, will be teaching sculpturing classes at the Craftshop, 2554 34th Street from 1:30 - 4:40 every day March 13-17. Those interested in attending should call 795-7283.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA
Sigma Alpha Eta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in B. A. Lecture Hall 7.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a Day of Prayer from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center. Leadership training will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Student Mobilization will begin at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
The Baptist Student Center will host a contemporary novel study at 6:30 a.m. at 13th and X. Business will be over by 7:30 a.m. and doughnuts and hot chocolate will be served. The Baptist Student Center will conduct a Bible Study from 7-8 p.m. today at 13th and X.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the University Center. Girls are asked to bring all cookie money. Officers for next year will be elected.

BICYCLE CONSPIRACY
The Tech Bicycle Conspiracy will conduct Free University rides every day this week beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle. Everyone is invited. The Bicycle Conspiracy will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the University Center. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will conduct its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center. The meeting is open to all Tech students and faculty.

WEDNESDAY-NOON DIALOG LUNCHEON
The speaker for the Wednesday-noon Dialog Luncheon at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street, will be someone from the Children of God movement. The luncheon will start at 12:30.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Dr. Ahmad H. Sakr will speak on Islam, the misunderstood religion, Thursday at 8

p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium to anyone interested. Dr. Sakr is president of Muslim Students Association of U.S.A. and Canada. Admission is free. For more information call 742-8911.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
All pledges for KME, the national math honorary, should go by the math office and pick up the constitution, by-laws, list of professors and instruction sheet. There will be no meeting March 16.

TECH OUTING CLUB
All members of the Tech Outing Club planning to go on the spring break trip must have filled out the trip registration form and paid a \$10 down payment on the cost of the trip before the March 14 meeting or they will not be allowed to go.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
All pre-meds and members of AED are encouraged to attend a meeting of the Pre-med Society Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Plans for the Pre-med picnic will be discussed.

ADS
ADS, national professional advertising society, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in BA lecture hall 05. Nominations for officers will be taken.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
The Freshman Council will meet Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in room 7 of the BA Building.

DISASTER RELIEF
The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations to support the Red Cross disaster relief activities in the wake of recent floods in West Virginia, Maine and Massachusetts. They are being accepted in the local office, 1811 Broadway or may be picked up by phoning 763-8534.

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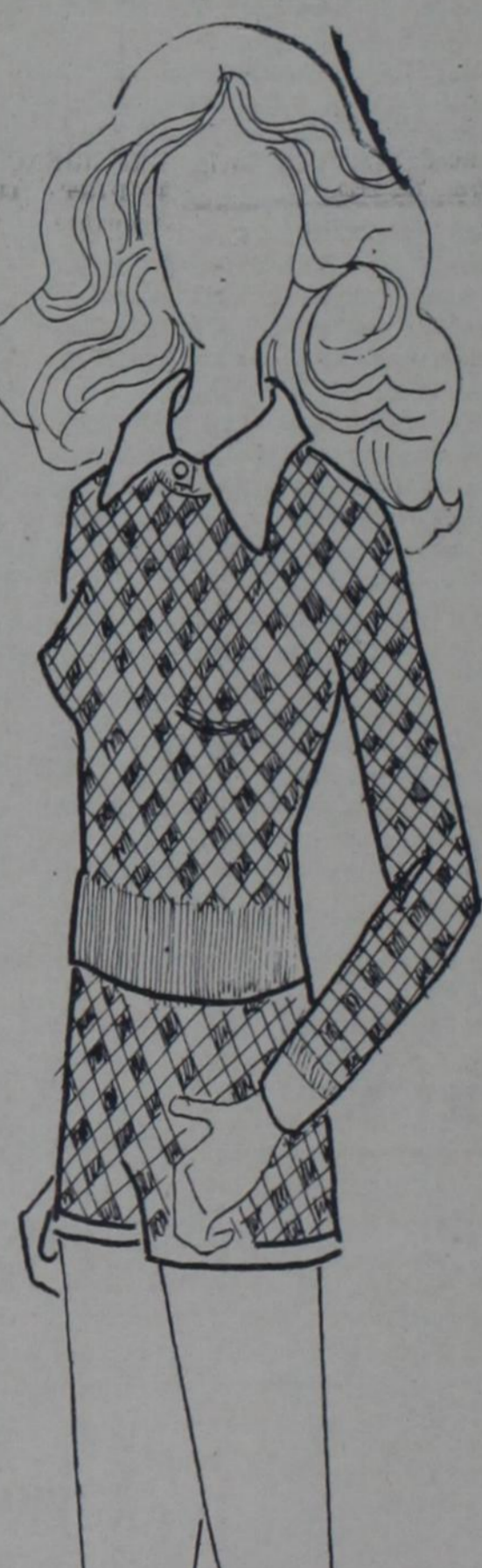
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**MOST
HANDSOME
MAN
CONTEST**



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vote

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternity for women, is sponsoring the annual Most Handsome Man Contest March 6-10. Voting will be by penny a vote, with tables set up in the University Center from 9:30-4:30.



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Tech gets 5-3 win, 25-4 bombing

Raider diamondmen split doubleheader with 'Cats

Tech's traveling baseball team split a doubleheader Monday with the University of Arizona at Tucson. The Raiders beat the Wildcat junior varsity 5-3 in the first game before being blitzed by the 'Cat varsity 25-4 in the second tilt.

Yet the cream of the Tech pitching corps is going to test the Arizona nine today in another scheduled twin-bill. Raider ace Ruben Garcia and surprising Jack Pierce will go against the nationally powerful Wildcats today.

Both Garcia and Pierce have two wins to no losses to their credit and both have hurled two complete games for Coach Kal Segrist.

The split of Monday's doubleheader gives the Tech squad a 6-2 record while the Wildcats now stand 8-5 for the season.

The Wildcats have a 50-man squad and the team has been split into two squads with each scheduled to play the Raiders three games apiece.

Going into Monday's games, Tech had a team batting average of .302 as compared to Arizona's .400 team norm.

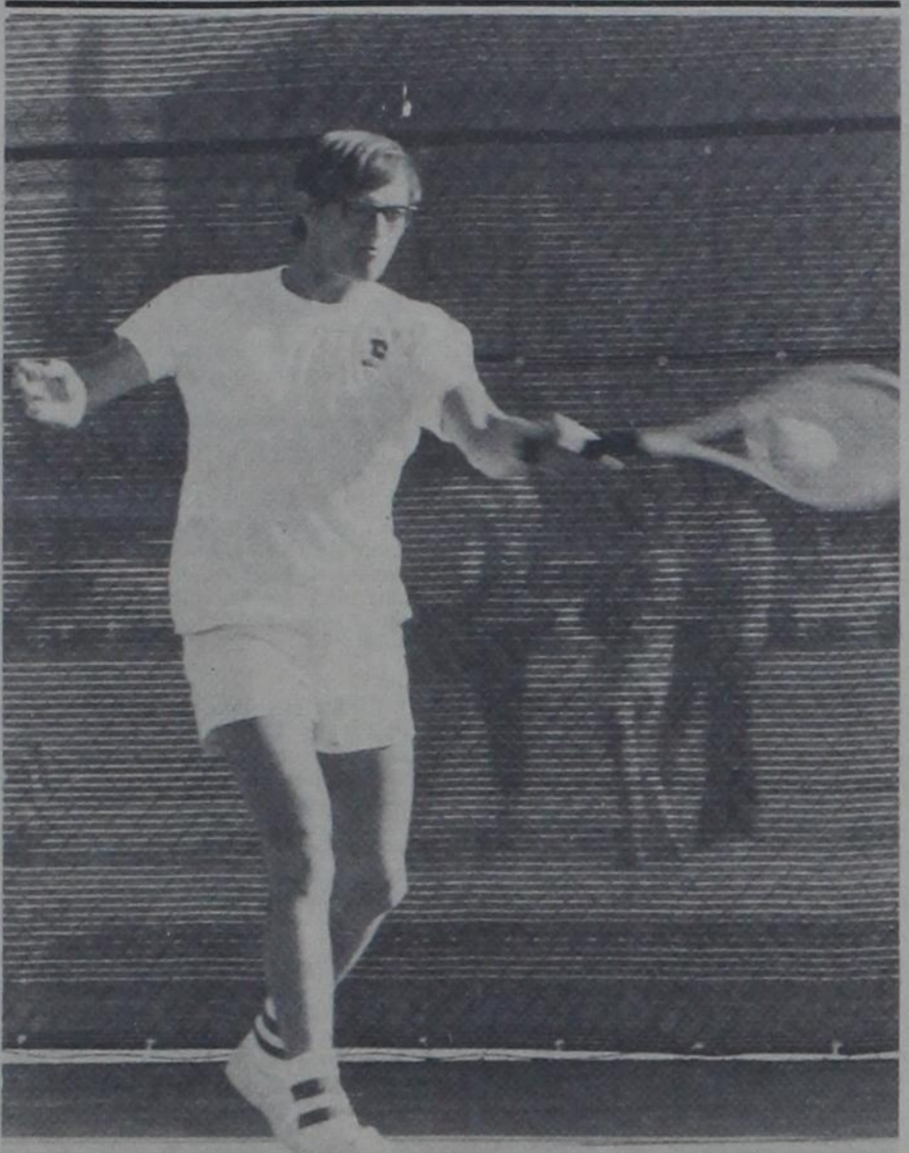
Leading the Raider hitting barrage is first baseman Doug Ault with a .455 average. Closely behind Ault is centerfielder Cecil Norris at .444, shortstop Barry Hoffpaur and outfielder Steve Morris at .381 and second baseman Bobby Martindale at .313.

Segrist and Company will play a total of six games against Arizona before returning to El Paso for a four game slate

against the University of Texas at El Paso. Before heading for Tucson, Tech swept a pair of doubleheaders from the UTEP nine.

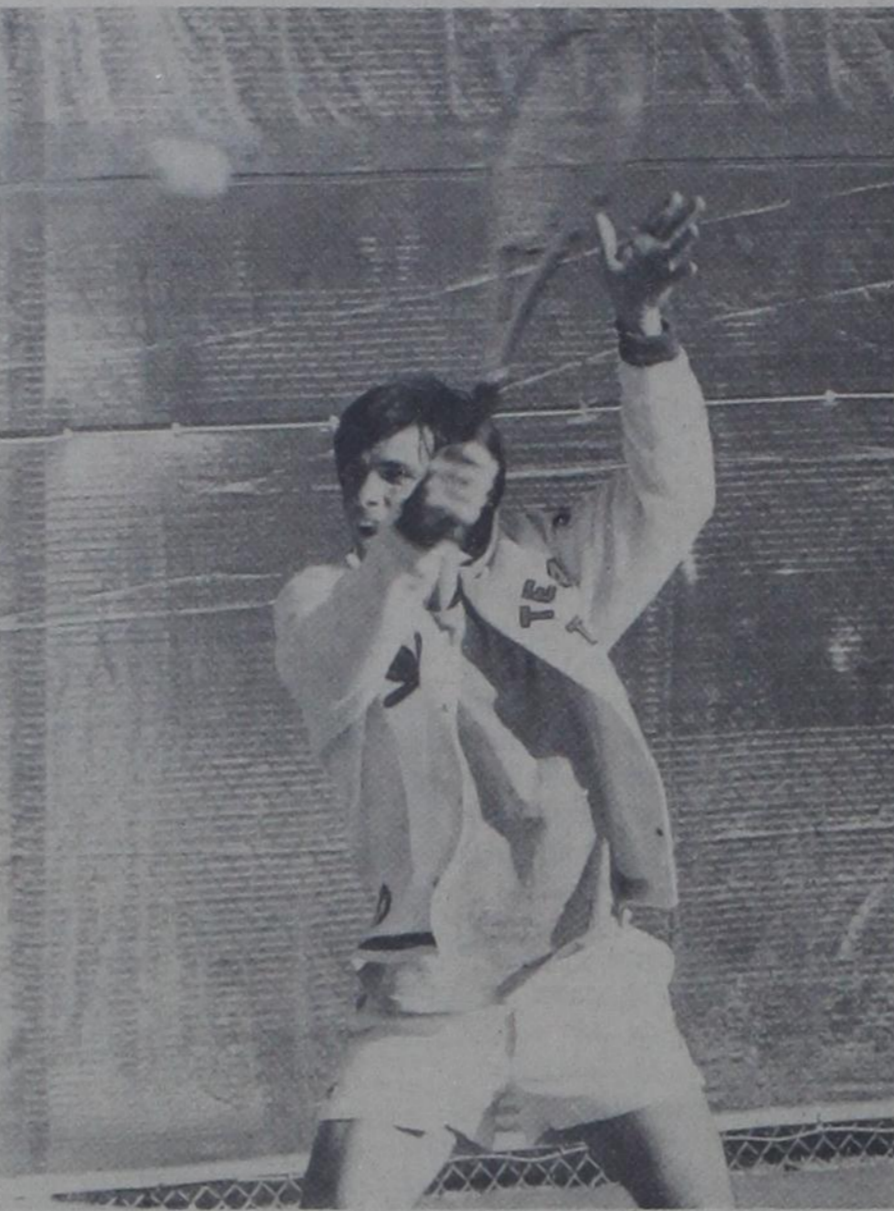
The Tech team will make

their first home appearance Mar. 17 while hosting the New Mexico Highlands' squad. Tech will open Southwest Conference competition Mar. 24 in Ft. Worth against TCU.



Only lefty

Jerry Smith, a Dallas junior, takes a swipe at the ball in Monday's scrimmage with Amarillo College. Smith, the only Tech southpaw, claimed both singles and doubles victories.



Lone senior

Mike Nye, a senior from Corpus Christi, is the only senior member of Coach George Philbrick's tennis squad. Nye and Company outclassed Amarillo College in a scrimmage Monday at the Tech courts.

Texas, SMU meet tonight in Waco for SWC crown

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Texas—talented and heavily taped—meets SMU's band of long shot artists here Tuesday night to decide who advances from the Southwest Conference to the college basketball playoffs.

whose team split two regular season games with the Ponies, said, "everybody in the league knows that SMU is an extremely fine shooting ballclub. They take care of the ball, work for the good shot and get it in the hole rather consistently."

with a pulled groin muscle, and his right thigh has to be taped. Starter Lynn Howden has a broken thumb on his left hand, which also has to be taped, and it greatly hampers his best shot, a left-handed hook.

Texas and SMU both won their final games last Saturday to tie for the SWC championship with 10-4 records, setting up a one-game playoff to select a team to play Houston at Las Cruces, N.M., Saturday.

Four out-of-state players have stood out in Texas and SMU's bid for basketball honors.

SMU captain Bobby Rollings hurt his foot in the Ponies' 96-87 victory over Baylor here Saturday, and it was not known how much he would play against Texas. His field goal percentage of 55 in the SWC is a school record.

The winner of the game between Houston and the SWC representative will move on to the NCAA regional playoffs at Ames, Iowa, March 16.

They are sophomores Larry Robinson of Hobbs, N.M., and Harry Larrabee of Shelbyville, Ind., for Texas and two Galesburg, Ill., imports—sophomore Zack Thiel and junior transfer Ruben Triplett for SMU.

Texas and SMU also met here in a playoff in 1965, and SMU won 80-78 on a last-second shot. It could be that close again.

The Longhorns won seven of their last eight games to catch up with SMU, which had a two-game lead at one time.

SMU coach Bob Prewitt claims Texas "is the hottest team in the league right now."

Longhorn coach Leon Black,

The Longhorns have lost only one game since Larrabee moved into the starting lineup, and he was sick and missed that game. Larrabee also missed the final six minutes of Texas' 72-65 victory over TCU here Saturday, and it has happened before. Against UCLA his legs cramped so badly that he had to be carried off the floor.

Texas's second-leading scorer, Scooter Lenox is ailing

Rangers not becoming Texans

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Washington Senators now are the Texas Rangers, but there haven't been any major converts—not even Manager Ted Williams.

"Sure, I've got a 10-gallon hat," Williams said. "I've got two. They were sent to me." Is he going to wear them? "Heck, no!" Williams replied.

What about pitcher Casey Cox, the only member of the Senators who has moved to Texas?

"I feel a little out of place some time," said Cox. "There's not too many people down there with long hair."

What about the things that go with Texas—a 10-gallon hat or boots?

"No 10-gallon hat, no boots," Cox answered. "None of that stuff for me."

That's the way it is at the Rangers' camp. Texans who aren't Texans.

Of the 40 players in the Rangers' camp, only Cox is living in Texas, and he has moved right into Arlington, the site of the Rangers' new stadium.

The site itself has caused people who used to chuckle about the way the Senators played to chuckle about where the Rangers will be playing. Arlington is a city between Dallas and Fort Worth best known for its family entertainment attractions.

Along a six-mile stretch of turnpike are Six Flags Over Texas, an amusement park; The Way, a religious attraction, and Lion Country Safari, an African-style animal park.

There are those who suggest Williams now has three options—he can laugh at his Rangers, pray for them or watch them eaten alive.

The Senators built such a brilliant reputation for ineptness in Washington, as a matter of fact, that when the club

decided to use the nickname Rangers it felt compelled to see if Texas' most famous organization would object.

"We consulted them," said the one club official, "to make sure they wouldn't be insulted." They weren't and the club was ecstatic.

"It's the best name any team could have in Texas," Williams emphasized. "You think of Texas, you think of Rangers. And they never lose."

'Bear' takes Doral golf tourney

MIAMI (AP)—Jack Nicklaus managed to pull his sagging game together in the final few holes Monday to win the rain-delayed Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament and vault past idle Arnold Palmer into first place on the all-time money winning list.

The 32-year-old Nicklaus managed only a two-under-par 70 in the twice-delayed final round but it was good enough for a two-stroke victory, his second of the year and 36th of his remarkable career.

He picked up \$30,000 of the \$150,000 purse and boosted his all-time total — he's in his 11th pro season — to \$1,477,200.86. Palmer, 42 in his 18th year, had led the all-time list for a decade but slipped to second at \$1,471,226.83. He did not complete this week.

Nicklaus finished with a 276 total, 12 under par on the waterlogged Blue Monster Course at the Doral Country Club.

Lee Trevino and veteran Bob Rosburg tied for second at 278. Trevino matched par 72 in the cool and cloudy weather and Rosburg, the surprise winner of the Bob Hope Desert Classic last month, closed up with a 68.

Sam Snead, a 59-year-old star from another era of golf, made a big run and finished alone in

fourth at 279. Just three strokes off the pace. Snead, paired with Nicklaus in the last twosome, had a 72 with one birdie and one bogey.

Julius Boros, a 52-year-old veteran, Australian Bruce Crampton and newcomer George Shortridge were next at 280. Shortridge had a 68 while Boros and Crampton matched 69s, Crampton falling back with a bogey on the final hole.

South African Gary Player had a 70-283 and was well back.

Nicklaus, tailed on his final round by his son Jackie, started the day in a tie with Trevino and just couldn't get anything going for almost three hours.

He appeared unusually tense and tight, scattered his shots and dropped back into a four-way tie when he made 13 consecutive pars. At that stage he, Trevino, Rosburg and Snead all were tied at 10 under par.

But big Jack, the only man ever to win all of golf's major championships two times, birdied one hole and then nailed it down with another birdie on the 16th.

He took consecutive pars on the two tough finishing holes.

DJ's Tuesday Ladies Night

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NAVY INFORMATION TEAM ON CAMPUS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE MARCH 6-10

DJ's Tuesday Ladies Night

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