

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, April 11, 1972

Headlines Around The World

AN ADMITTED MARIJUANA smoker, Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, called April 9 for amnesty for persons serving prison sentences for using the drug.

"During World War II in Africa I smoked marijuana and it had absolutely no effect on me," he said. "Marijuana isn't physically or, except in remote instances, even psychologically damaging. Long prison sentences have ruined more lives than the actual use of marijuana."

U.S. B52 BOMBERS are flying sustained raids over North Vietnam for the first time since the bombing halt of 1968, the U.S. Command said April 10.

The operations are "in response to the Communist invasion of South Vietnam through the Demilitarized Zone. The North Vietnamese asked France to 'use its influence' with the United States in an attempt to stop the bombing of North Vietnam."

"CRAZY JOE GALLO, Brooklyn gangster whose activities were parodied in the book and movie, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," was shot to death in a New York restaurant while celebrating his birthday April 8.

ELECTRIC POWER SURGED into a mammoth Saturn 5 rocket Monday as the six-day countdown began for Apollo 16, a manned science expedition to the mountains of the moon.

The moonmen will make three moon car driving excursions during a record 73 hours on the surface of the moon. The major goal of the mission will be a search for evidence that volcanic action took place on the moon.

WOMEN'S EQUAL RIGHTS may become a reality as only approval of 38 states is needed for the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment. So far, 11 states have ratified the amendment and only Oklahoma and Connecticut have rejected it.

If the amendment is passed, it may include drafting women into the armed forces.

THE NATIONAL LAMPOON, a humor magazine, received nine sticks of dynamite through the mail April 7 with a note attached to the package reading, "Here, have some fun."

Police said it was not a bomb as there was no triggering device but added that if the dynamite had exploded, it would have knocked out the entire floor of the building.

THE WORST DAY of violence in Belfast since London took control of the battered province two weeks ago resulted in the shooting deaths of three people. At the same time, the British government said most of the bloody clashes in Northern Ireland were sparked by "teenage hooligans."

Senate Axes P-NC Request, Backs New Speaker Policy

The Faculty Senate struck two blows for students April 6 by defeating a resolution to strike the Pass-No Credit secrecy clause and endorsing the proposed speaker policy.

Dr. Neil Daniel, on behalf of the English Department, protested the secrecy clause by presenting the resolution at the Senate's March 2 meeting. The carry-over to the later meeting was to allow members to read Vice Chancellor Dr. James Newcomer's letter on the subject.

P-NC, in its original form, is

scheduled to go into effect for the fall term.

The speaker policy, resulting from administrative refusal to let David Harris speak on campus in fall 1971, was drafted by Dr. Howard Wible, Dr. Thomas Brewer and Elizabeth Proffer, all from the administration, Dr. John Wortham, Dr. John Hitt, and Dr. Wayne Ludvigson, faculty members and Mike Usnick, Tom Lowe and Christine Parrott, students.

Final OK Chancellor's

The policy passed the Senate after Dr. Daniel voiced a strong

dissent to the clause which leaves the final decision of speaker acceptability to the Chancellor.

In other action, a recommendation from the Faculty Personnel Policies Committee, which proposes "the chairman and tenured faculty members will review annually the progress of the non-tenured faculty within their department," was passed and forwarded to the Chancellor.

The non-tenured faculty members and the appropriate dean would be advised of the results of the review, informing the non-tenured member of his status within the department.

Ten new senators were elected for the coming year. They are Dr. Jim Corder, Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, Dr. Comer Clay, Dr. Paul Wassenich and Dr. Arthur Ehlman, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jeff Horn, School of Education.

Traffic Appeals Board

Mrs. Monett Graves, Harris College of Nursing; Larry Lauer School of Fine Arts; George Smith, Brite Divinity School; and Dr. Geraldine Dominiak, M.J. Neeley School of Business.

Two recommendations by the Committee on Committees, asked that the traffic appeals boards be added to the list of University Cabinet. They are Dr. Ben Strickland, education; Dr. Gaylan Collier, theater; and Rawlins Cherryhomes, history.

According to Dr. Hitt the Student Bill of Rights will be ready in about two weeks for presentation before the Senate.

He also reported a trial run for faculty evaluation by students and evaluation of the administration by the faculty will begin soon.

The Faculty Assembly will convene in a called session on April 13 to hear and discuss a report on centennial plans.

Vote Today

All voters registered in the city of Fort Worth can vote today in the city bond elections. Polling place for precinct 81 (TCU campus) is Alice Carlson Elementary School, 3320 W. Cantey. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Nixon Signs Treaty To Ban Germ War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and 72 other nations Monday signed a treaty prohibiting the use, manufacture or stockpiling of germ-warfare weapons and calling for the destruction of already existing arms.

In a ceremony at the State Department witnessed by President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers signed the pact on behalf of the United States.

He was followed by Lord Cromer for Great Britain and Anatoly Dobrynin, ambassador for the Soviet Union. The three nations co-sponsored the treaty negotiated last year in Geneva.

In his remarks Nixon called the treaty a significant step toward the major goal of world peace and said its ratification would allow scientists previously working on germ warfare to "devote their entire work toward the end of disease."

Dobrynin also spoke during the 25-minute ceremony, which was held simultaneously with similar events in Moscow and London, and said the agreement is a "concrete step toward general disarmament."

The agreement is the first in-

ternational accord in more than nine years that calls for the destruction of weapons already in existence.

For the United States the germ-warfare pact formalizes decisions made three years ago by President Nixon when he ordered an end to development of germ-warfare weapons.

The germ-warfare treaty will go into effect after 22 nations ratify the agreement, including the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

Chapel Offers Rock Opera Original Score

The Hypocrites Players will present the musical score from "Godspell," a Broadway musical, for chapel services, April 11 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Roger Wedell, one of the 15 Hypocrites Players in the service said the purpose would be to present "the gospel message of good news for mankind."

Original music from "Godspell" will be used as proclamations and prayers with dialogue between numbers. Wedell said the group will strive to share important matters in service celebration with the audience.

Editorial Jobs To Be Filled

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the fall 1972 Daily Skiff, editor and business manager of '72-'73 Horned Frog and editor of Title Waves, the literary magazine, are now being accepted by the Student Publications Committee.

Application forms may be picked up in the Journalism Office, Dan Rogers Hall, room 116

Friday, April 14, is the final date applications may be turned in to the Journalism Office. The Student Publications Committee will screen applicants and decide on appointments for the positions at the Tuesday, April 18, meeting in Rogers Hall, room 104.

Inside The Daily Skiff

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Uniform collection
spans many wars . . p. 7



WHOA NELLY—Chancellor James M. Moody uses an old-fashioned mode of transportation to reach the village at the top of the island of Santorini in Greece. The island was one of the areas visited by a group of about 250 TCU students, faculty, administrators, alumni and immediate families on a 10-day trip to Greece over Easter vacation.

Promotes Racism

Noted Atheist Blasts Educational Policy

By JERRY HARBEN

Madalyn Murray O'Hair blasted the American educational system as a tool of the "establishment" which fosters "dependence, rigid conformity and racism" in an address in the Student Center Ballroom, Thursday night.

Mrs. O'Hair is the founder of the Society of Separationists and gained notoriety as the leader of a court case which led to the United States Supreme Court banning prayer from public schools.

Invited to campus by Forums and the Free Speech Committee,

Mrs. O'Hair read from the letter of invitation describing the speaker policy controversy.

Letter of Invitation

She said Administration refusal to allow speakers on campus was typical of American universities' attempts to mold their students' minds. "You are educated to apathy and you are educated to an acceptance of existing cultural values," she said.

"The arrogance of the admini-

stration is always fed by the submission of the majority of the students," she added.

Mrs. O'Hair connected the freedom of speech issue to freedom of thought and said "atheists are advocates of free thought."

She listed eight points which she said atheists believe all students should be taught: the value of self, self-direction, tolerance, the ability to accept uncertainty, intellectual flexibility, scientific thinking, a commitment outside the individual and self-acceptance.

She said she is now trying to establish a free atheist university in Austin in which she said "there will be no lectures; every class will be a seminar."

Labeled Bible

She labeled the Bible "absurd" and stated "there is no secular evidence of the existence of Jesus Christ," citing "The Quest for a Historical Jesus" by Albert Schweitzer as a reference.

Organized religion, she said, is not only inhuman but "anti-human."

During a question-and-answer period, Mrs. O'Hair was asked how she could avow tolerance

while being so critical of universities and organized religions.

She replied that she was not tolerant of George Wallace or racism and that she did not mean to eliminate hate. "I love to hate Nixon," she said.

In response to other questions, she said she had been unable to obtain any information on the nature of atheism in the Soviet Union. She also said the only solution she could see to the situation in American universities was for younger teachers to replace older ones.



MRS. O'HAIR

Tax Time Headaches, Frustration, Not New

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Tax time headache? So what else is new?

A staff linguist at the University of Illinois says the feeling of frustration, anger and the temptation to cheat at tax filing deadline time may be older than ancient Babylon.

Shin Theke Kang, a Korean-born student of ancient Near Eastern languages, has deciphered a Sumerian clay tablet, he said, is a page from a tax form prepared under the pressure of an approaching deadline by a wealthy shopkeeper more than 4,000 years ago.

Kang says, there is evidence the shopkeeper in the ancient kingdom of Ur III—part of Sumer which preceded Babylon—was under pressure from government authorities for apparently trying to cheat.

Kang said the tablet is unique among a collection of 1,800 he is studying at the university's

World Heritage Museum. It is the first he has examined which contains two different hands of cuneiform, man's oldest known system of writing.

"There are numerous erasures," Kang said, "and an area on the reverse side, used as a scratch pad, is dimpled with fingerprint marks. The shopkeeper was either a bit careless and disorderly, or perhaps purposely undercounted his wares and then had second thoughts about it."

"The shopkeeper apparently was working under the pressure of a deadline," Kang says. "There is evidence the government had questions on the tax form he initially filed and a scribe returned to verify the figures."

"The shopkeeper had about two days," Kang said, "the time it takes for the clay to dry. Furthermore, there is a deep gouge across that part used as the scratch pad. It was made by a hard slash with a blunt instrument, apparently out of anger."

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Diane Parnell

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Bulletin Board

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TCU SPRING FORMAL. April 15, 8-12 p.m. Tarrant County Convention Center. Free refreshments. (Semi-formal attire acceptable.)

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AC EVENTS

FORUMS: April 11th, John Tyson will be speaking for the Seminar on Human Sexuality.

April 13th, Ralph Yarborough, former Texas senator, will be speaking in the ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

FILMS: April 14th, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m., "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers, plus "My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields and May West.

DANCE: Spring Formal will be held April 15th. More information later.

Voters Eye Governor's Race

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of interpretive articles on the major candidates running for office in statewide races, and the significance of each office in the Texas governmental system.

By **JERRY HARBEN**

Of all the state offices on the ballot for the May primary, the campaign for governor is by far drawing the most public interest.

This is not surprising, as the office is not only the most important in the state government, but the race is being fought by a group of attractive and interesting candidates.

Texas is often criticized for having a weak governor, and it is true that in terms of formal power he ranks as one of the weakest state executives in the nation.

The governor can appoint only part of the state's executive branch of government. Many important officials, including the attorney general, state treasurer and members of the powerful Railroad Commission and State Board of Education, are elected by popular vote and are not under any form of control by the governor.

The governor has virtually no power of removal or directive over state administrators. His budgetary power is crippled by the fact that the legislature prepares its own budget, and is more likely to enact its proposals than the governor's.

Strong Political Influence

Despite this lack of formal executive power the governorship, in the hands of the right person, can be a position of great political power.

The governor is recognized as the leader of the entire state. He

is the head of his party, and he can wield strong influence in the legislature.

The state constitution provides the governor with three legislative powers: sending messages to the legislature, calling special sessions of the legislature, and vetoing legislation.

All of these can be effective, if the governor has the respect and cooperation of the legislators.

The governor's power lies not in the machinery of his office but in his political influence. The strength of his power is indicated by the fact that no governor has had a veto overridden since W. Lee O'Daniel, who left office in 1941.

The strength of a governor, therefore, depends on his dynamic personality and political astuteness. This makes it doubly important that the voters carefully study the candidates.

Seventeen Candidates

There are 10 candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, but only four are generally accorded a realistic chance of winning. They are Preston Smith, Ben Barnes, Dolph Briscoe and Frances Farenthold.

The seven Republican candidates are led by State Senator Henry Grover and Houston businessman Albert Fay. The Republicans, however, are given little chance of winning the November election, so the Democratic primary is the center of interest.

Smith, 60, is the incumbent governor. He received his B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech in 1934. He has served in the Texas House of Representatives from 1944 to 1950, in the Texas Senate 1957-1963, as lieutenant governor 1963-1969, and was elected governor in 1969.

Barnes, 33, is the incumbent lieutenant governor. With a B.B.A. from the University of Texas, he was elected to the Texas House in 1960. He held the House speakership from 1965 to 1968, then was elected lieutenant governor in 1969.

Experience

Briscoe, 48, received his B.B.A. from the University of Texas. He served four terms in the state legislature during the 1950's and has established a sound business reputation as a rancher and bank executive.

Mrs. Farenthold, 45, is seeking to become the second woman governor in Texas history. She holds a B.A. from Vassar and a doctorate of jurisprudence from the University of Texas.

She has served as a member of the Texas House since 1968, and

is a leader of the self-styled "Dirty 30," a group of legislators who have campaigned for reform.

The primary issue in the campaign is the Sharpstown Bank stock fraud scandal. Both Briscoe and Mrs. Farenthold have hit hard at the issues of governmental ethics and the public's confidence in the government.

Barnes and Smith have both been hurt by the scandal, but both have the benefit of powerful organizations. Smith is expected to get the support of old-line Democrats, while Barnes has strong support in the metropolitan areas.

Briscoe is relying heavily on the rural vote, while Mrs. Farenthold cuts into Barnes' popularity in the cities and is also expected to receive most of the minority vote.



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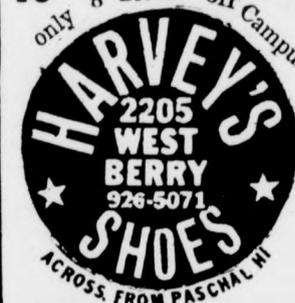
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Moudy Gets Danforth Grant

Hard work and outstanding leadership are usually good reasons for reward and the case of

Chancellor James M. Moudy is no exception. Dr. Moudy was recently awarded the Danforth Short-Term Leave Grant which entitles him to a two-to-four month leave from TCU and up to \$5000 for expenses.

The grant is awarded to individuals so they may continue to expand their ideas on current educational issues and reinforce their leadership capabilities.

Dr. Moudy is not sure when he will be able to enjoy his leave because of the impending Centennial and New Century financial campaign.

Young Mayors Win Spurs In Wisconsin

By The Associated Press

Two 21-year-olds were elected mayors of small communities in the April 4 Wisconsin elections.

Mark Conrad, a Ripon College student, was elected mayor of Ripon with 1,101 votes to 996 for City Council President Maxwell Heffernan and 389 for retired businessman Nick Goluba.

Charles Stenner, another 21-year-old was successful in the Fennimore mayoral election, beating incumbent Clarence Trankle.

Fennimore is about 130 miles southwest of Ripon, in southwest Wisconsin.

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COMMENT OF A McMAHON GRADUATE



Sandy Hayes

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Sandy Hayes

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2-NR-42

In Our Opinion . . .

Rights Statement a Sell-Out

Editor's Note: We strongly urge all interested students to attend this afternoon's House meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the House Chambers, room 222 of the Student Center. Major topics on the agenda will be the student bill of rights and speaker policy.

It's spring—when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. The Second Annual Student Bill of Rights Affair may alter that old saying as far as this campus goes, because for the next couple of weeks at least, the new bill of rights promises to provide much for students to think and argue about.

The student committee to re-write the bill of rights defeated last spring chose to model our version after that of Louisiana State University.

That was the committee's first mistake. Never, never strive to attain the rights and privileges guaranteed students at state institutions. We private school students are sub-standard human beings who do not deserve the basic freedoms.

The committee members' (primarily Lanny Gookin, Randy Grissom, and Nancy Inglefield) second mistake proved more detrimental to the bill of rights still

Dare To Be Free

These three dared to write into the document such controversial areas as free speech, free press, protection against unreasonable search and seizure, and freedom to organize.

Under Student Affairs, Section V, Article E, paragraph 5, the students won the only decisive victory over the administration to be found in the statement. This paragraph differs markedly

from a similar one found in the new housing contracts.

While the contracts state specifically that confiscated property cannot be guaranteed returnable, the bill of rights says all material must be returned to the owner provided its possession is not illegal.

Also, an additional witness to the actual entry and search of a student room is required, a welcome addition to the search and seizure procedure spelled out to us so many times.

Sold Downriver

Bravo! students. This one section could warrant passage of the entire bill of rights, if it weren't for the fact that student rights were sold down the river in so many other places.

We must explain: Two documents have been written. One is the bill of rights as submitted to the joint Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

The other is what we shall call the raped version, the one submitted to the House of Student Representatives.

In this latter bill of rights, controversial sections have been dropped for expediency's sake. The rationale seems to be that once adopted, we can go to work on making the bill of rights a practical statement of student rights.

So what were all these committee members supposed to be doing for the last year-and-a-half?

Three Sections Dropped

According to Grissom, three of the most important statements in the bill of rights were thus dropped. Section V, Article A,

paragraphs 3 and 4 dealt with speakers on campus.

These two statements were simple: after obtaining facilities, students could invite any speaker they saw fit.

The joint committee decided to wait until the Speaker Policy Committee finished its work. That committee's final document appeared before House members last week, also, but not to the satisfaction of Grissom and many others concerned with freedom of speech at TCU.

Rather than guaranteeing university students those rights given us by our federal government, the new speaker policy statement merely reiterates the procedure as it now stands.

If Chancellor J. M. Moudy doesn't like a committee's decision on a film, speaker, or otherwise, he can reject it.

Progress

That, readers, is progress?

"I could go along with it until the last two paragraphs," Grissom said of the speaker policy.

Another area in which the approved bill of rights falls short of its immediate predecessor is in campus organizations.

According to student committee members, one whole meeting of the joint committee dealt with the proposed deletion of the sentence "Organizations shall be recognized by the University for any lawful purpose."

Archie Bunker

Many of the members of the Student Relations Committee voiced distrust of this statement, lifted verbatim from the LSU bill of rights, saying it might permit the Student Mobilization

Committee, or (horrors) the Gay Liberation Front to be established on campus.

We all know these groups are in direct contradiction to the nebulous, unstated, often quoted philosophy of Texas Christian University. Archie Bunker says they're commie front organizations, and that's good enough reason to ban them.

Without the deleted sentence, students have no guarantee that their vested interests can be acknowledged through the formation of a lawful campus group.

In the section on student media, the word "coercion" from the bill of rights presented in 1971 has been eliminated from the document approved by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

While we must unequivocally advocate freedom of the press, we must not restrict the educational functions of the Department of Journalism. We must ask, however, isn't coercion what the whole mess is about on this campus, from film censorship, to speaker refusal, to limited visitation, to free media, (and we could go on)?

Ignoring the Issues

We admit we cannot consider in our allotted space all the aspects and nuances of the bill of rights. We do maintain that the bill of rights as it is approved by at least one governing body is a sell-out to the administration.

The fact that many good points, such as the change in housing policy, and the statement of disciplinary recourse (not mentioned above) are incorporated into the document does not outweigh the fact that the fiery issues raised on this campus are ignored.

"I can't believe I was one of the ones that wrote it and I'm so pessimistic about it," Grissom said.

A record voter turn-out approved a referendum last fall condemning the administration's actions in the David Harris incident. We feel that the voice of these students should be incorporated into the bill of rights.

All the effort expended thus far by students and faculty laboring on speaker policy and the bill of rights would go without consequence if we approve the bill of rights the administration has virtually coerced us into presenting to the students.

We cannot side with those who would sell short the students. For whom does this university exist primarily? If the answer be students, then why can't their federally enfranchised voices be heard?

It's high time the students of this university stood by their guaranteed freedoms for all they're worth. And the final version of the bill of rights the House passes will reflect how much those freedoms are worth to that body and its constituents.

L.R.

Evangelical Atheists Annoying as Christians

Editor:

Concerning Madalyn Murray O'Hair:

Although Mrs. O'Hair is a fascinating debator and an outstanding orator, I must admit that I found her intellectually disappointing.

She mentioned that she first became an atheist when she was 12 years old; it would appear that her argument against religion has not changed appreciably since that time.

Much in the same tradition as Bertrand Russell, she attacks religion, and Christianity in particular, not at its strongest points, but at its weakest—as could any intelligent 12-year-old.

To me, such a method of argument can imply only one of two things about Mrs. O'Hair: either she is more close-minded than she claims and cannot see past the simplest, most obvious evils of Christianity or she can in fact see past the obvious, but fearfully chooses not to present this

side (a clear case of intellectual dishonesty).

It would seem that if she is as convinced that atheism has as strong position as she claims it has, then she would not be afraid to present the strongest case Christianity might have, instead of the weakest.

Does she think we are naive children? I am reminded of one of Goethe's poems in which he attacked evangelical Christians, but which might be applied equally well to evangelical atheists:

"Thou art! Thou art! Thou art! Thou art! Thou art, Christ our Lord! He would not be so violent in his repetition if it were not a questionable proposition."

Personally, I find evangelical atheists every bit as annoying and frustrating as evangelical Christians.

Loring Johnson
Junior



The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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"THE STOCKING-FOOTED Tailor From the Bronx," top, and "Tube" are two of the works currently on exhibit in Student Center Gallery. The student art show will continue through April 15. Photos by Robin Hoover

Summer Courses Offer Variety of Schedules

With this semester almost over, many students are finding themselves facing the prospects of summer school. This is what TCU holds in store for the summer.

In addition to two nine-week terms and a variety of specialized studies, three six-week sessions overlap, the maximum number of hours a student can earn will be 12. The exception, explained by Registrar Calvin Cumbie would be in the case of a senior student who could complete requirements for a degree if allowed to complete 15 hours' work during the entire summer.

Dates for the six-week terms are May 22-June 30, June 13-July 21 and July 5-August 11. Nine-week terms will begin on May 22 and June 12.

Three-Week "Modules"

The three-week "modules" will consist of the Geology Department's Grand Canyon river trip, the Home Economics Department's trip to Europe, the Biology Department's study of marine ecology with trips to the Texas coast and also a historical survey of the people of Texas to be conducted in San Antonio.

Seven special workshops and institutes are planned on a delayed credit basis for high school students who have completed their junior year. These include: workshops in creative writing, science fiction, art, ballet and modern dance and debating, along with institutes for high school athletic trainers and the Fine Arts.

Credits earned by the high school students will be received when they re-enroll after high school graduation.

Three specialized programs are planned in Spanish in addition to specialized workshops, institutes and seminars covering a wide variety of professional

areas designed to provide greater flexibility.

Graduate Studies

Three-week graduate studies will include several areas in creative activities for young children. Health and physical education workshops and institutes are scheduled and the Fine Arts Department will offer specialized programs including piano master classes.

More than 50 classes in 20

fields will be taught this summer through the Evening College.

Brite Divinity School will offer its summer work in two six-week terms, May 22 to June 30 and July 3 to August 11.

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Heroin Hot Line Opened; Attack Begins on Pusher

KEY BISCAVAYNE, Fla. (AP)—A heroin hot line was opened Friday to take telephone calls from private citizens with tips and leads on heroin street pushers and profiteers, the Florida White House announced.

The toll-free direct telephone calls are the latest effort by the Nixon administration to crack down on what the President has labeled public enemy No. 1—the sale and use of heroin.

Federal narcotics experts will check out and verify the hot line tips, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, and they will be used to "track down and arrest heroin pushers."

Ziegler said the callers may remain anonymous and "will be fully protected" to avoid reprisals against anyone who provides information and he added "all constitutional safeguards will be followed" in verifying the information received.

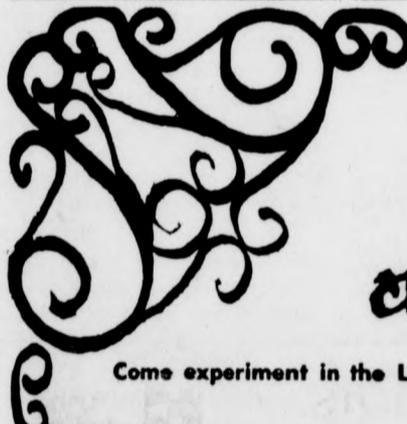
The hot line telephone number is area code 800-368-5363. Calls

will be accepted for that number only in the continental United States. Ziegler smilingly conceded there will be "no French Connection," a reference to a recent movie which dealt with the traffic in dangerous drugs internationally.

The hot line, manned on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, will be operated under the new Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, headed by Myles Ambrose, former director of the U.S. Customs Bureau.

Ziegler said there will be no bounty or reward money for the tipsters. The central location of the hot line itself will be in Washington, D.C., where the calls will be screened and the information processed and passed along to local law enforcement officials for follow-up.

The White House announced these special local hot line telephone numbers: Hawaii—537-6961; Alaska—274-3647; and Puerto Rico—725-5251.



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CAUTION!—Trying to help the University and community, University State Bank is sponsoring the placement of four to six bright orange school zone signs on the portion of University Drive that goes through main campus. The signs, leased on a monthly basis by the bank from a sign firm, will continue to warn motorists.

Ray Turner, Reverend Pool Receive NAACP Award

Ray Turner and the Rev. Gayland Pool have been awarded the first annual Medgar Evers Award to be given at TCU.

The idea of the award originated last semester and was instigated by the TCU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, according to Turner, chapter president.

Members of the campus chapter determine the recipients of

the two-part award which goes to one faculty and/or staff member and one student.

Upon receiving the award the Rev. Pool said, "I'm very appreciative. I'm honored and also surprised. I believe it is something to live up to."

Turner explained that the award is given to the "two people who do the most to promote the objectives of the NAACP, and it may go to any deserving person on campus, not just blacks in NAACP."

Turner said that the purpose of the award is two-fold; to encourage people at TCU to do more for minorities and to let it be known to the TCU population who has done something for the minority groups.

Medgar Evers, a NAACP field director in Mississippi, was murdered in the early 1960's while he was trying to promote the objectives of the NAACP.

The award was named for him because, according to Turner, "There is no greater sacrifice than to give one's life for what he believes in."

A few of the main objectives of the NAACP Turner listed are promotion of equal education, equality among the cultural minority groups and work for an end to police brutality and mob violence directed against minorities.

Political Rally Unfolds Today

With the state primaries less than a month away, 14 candidates are bringing their campaigns to student voters here Tuesday, April 11. Texas Legislature candidates will be on campus at 3:30 p.m. for a political rally in front of the Student Center.

The candidates who will be present are:

- Place 1 - N. Bob Cummings, Dan Dipert and A. L. Purvis
- Place 3 - John Chidgey
- Place 4 - Lou Hancock and Gibson D. "Gib" Lewis
- Place 5 - Tom Schieffer and Bobby G. Webber
- Place 6 - Joe Spurlock II and Theodore H. Wischkaemper
- Place 7 - Clifford W. Engel
- Place 8 - Chris Miller
- Place 9 - James T. Gaskin and Doyle Willis

Cinema Candids . . .

Magic Surrounds Queen Mary

By DAVE BECKER

Magic happens on the screen when Producer Hal Wallis puts novelist John Hale's original screenplay of "Mary, Queen of Scots" into action. Wallis' talented touch in historical films spans four decades and includes such triumphs as "Becket" (1964) and "Anne of the Thousand Days" (1970).

"Mary, Queen of Scots" concerns the feud between Mary Stuart of Scotland (Vanessa Redgrave) and her cousin Elizabeth Tudor of England (Glenda Jackson) in the 16th century. It climaxes with the beheading of Queen Mary.

The vivid cinematography in the English countryside seems to override the startling fact that much of the action of the movie never took place.

Screenwriter Hale developed dialogue from letters written by the two Queens. Unlike the movie implication, there is no conclusive proof that the two ever met.

Taking Liberties

Says Wallis, "One simply must take some liberties with persons and events to produce a cohesive story that moves along and . . . embodies the elements of entertainment."

Mary was a beautiful woman. Her frittering morality made her lusted by power-hungry suitors and enraged the jealousy of matronly Elizabeth.

The throne of all England was rightfully Mary's but she was not able to perceive the clandestine activities in her court that would keep the prize from her. The cunning Elizabeth was victor.

On one occasion Elizabeth sent a faithful court mentor, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, to Scotland to win Mary's hand with an insincere promise of inheritance of the English throne.

The plan was foiled when Mary fell in love with boyish Lord Darnley. This seemingly tragic situation was yet a blessing as

Mary was bound by her religion to this power-hungry boy who disrupted the Scottish court.

Fallen Queen

Vanessa Redgrave in the title role is terrific. Her soft and gentle love of three husbands (and many lovers) in her life is characteristic of the fallen queen.

Only someone as striking as Miss Redgrave could give the needed contrast between the two queens. Her acting is as if she were Mary reincarnate.

Glenda Jackson also gives a superb performance of ruthless Elizabeth. So headstrong and so seldom sensitive, this Academy Award winning actress was carefully chosen after her many fine performances as Elizabeth for stage and television.

A talented cast of supporting characters adorns the screen. Patrick McGoohan (TV's "Secret Agent") plays the treacherous James Stuart whose love for his sister was outweighed by his loyalty to his Queen.

Timothy Dalton plays the foolish young second husband of

Queen Mary whose lust for power cost him his spouse and, ultimately, his life.

"Mary, Queen of Scots" is now playing at the Cinema in Seminary South.



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Uniforms Span Three Wars

Spiked Army Helmet Edges Butterflies for Collector

By ROB KELLY

To a butterfly collector it's a rare butterfly but to state treasurer candidate Eric Smylie, it's his prize World War I German army helmet with a spike in the crown.

Smylie's prize helmet is only

one of more than 100 hats and helmets which range in price from 10 cents to \$50 and it tops off one of 75 uniforms which cost anywhere from 35 cents to \$30.

The most expensive uniform in his collection was obtained from an antique military goods dealer

for \$30. It also happens to be the only "communist" outfit he owns.

The East German border guard uniform jacket is dark blue with stripes on the shoulders indicating rank.

"It was the uniform of an escaped border guard who came to America. The uniform passed through many hands until I finally got the name of the dealer in New Jersey," Smylie said.

Military Academies

During the past eight years Smylie has gathered uniforms from all the United States military academies, a WW II Japanese uniform and a Civil War northern uniform.

The West Point uniform is of 1956 vintage, and belonged to a cadet in his junior year. The uniform is jersey-like with gray background and gold braid trim.

The Naval Academy uniforms are conventional style with a high, stand-up collar, double row of gold buttons and white pants. This uniform belonged to a sophomore at the academy.

To round out the collection of academies is a 1963 Air Force senior cadet's non-dress, fine light blue material uniform with special shoulder boards which cost \$2. The West Point jersey went for 35 cents.

Federal Corporal

One of the older uniforms Smylie owns is that of a corporal in the Union army during the Civil War. It's a simple dark blue with a single row of gold buttons and double chevron stripes on the sleeve below the shoulder.

Another prize is the uniform of a Japanese infantry soldier. It has a tan-gray base with a high, stand-up collar and gold braid along the sleeves.

Smylie completes his uniform collection with a wide variety of helmets and hats. Among the over 100 are 10-cent berets and a \$50 Shako helmet of the 1846 Mexican War days. Also included are 19 busby hats.

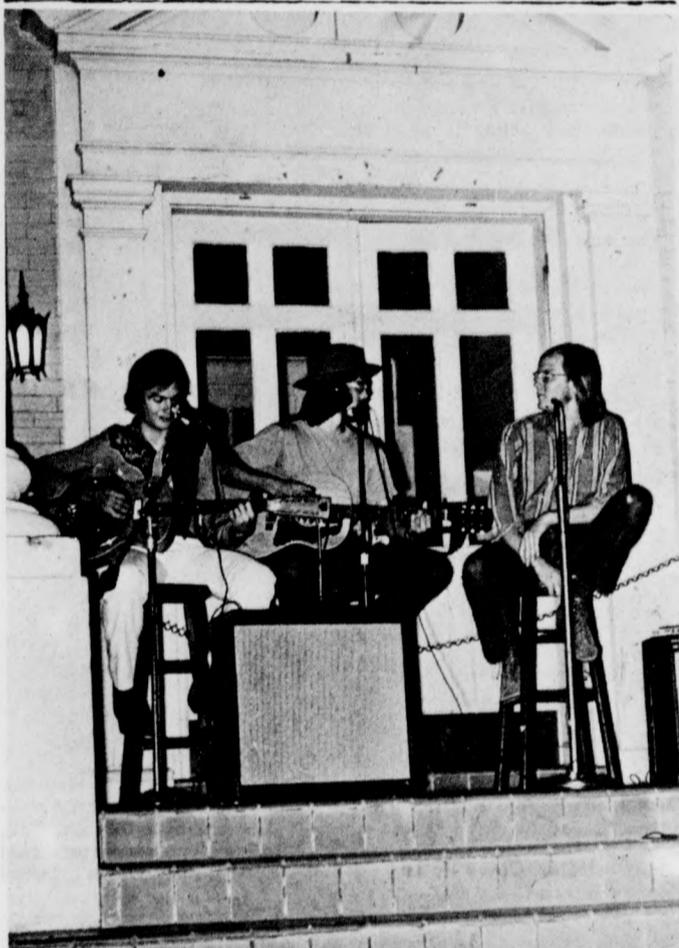
"I won't pay more than \$50 for a hat or helmet and that is what I paid for the 1846 Shako helmet," Smylie said.

The helmet has an all-over black patent leather base and a fancy brass front plate.

The busby hats are remnants of a regiment in the British army. They're made up of the fur of bears and have gold cord around them.

Smylie's main sources for relics have been by mail order, junk stores, flea markets and friends.

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JARVIS DORM PORCH furnished the stage for the Tom Brown-Jarvis Talent Show Friday, April 5. Pictured are performers Steve Main, Kirk Miller and Bob Hill. Photo by Robin Hoover

Students Have Chance To Study Amsterdam

American students soon will be offered their first opportunity for a foreign study program in the Netherlands. All instruction, which begins in September 1972, at the American College of Amsterdam, will be in English.

A full 15-hour curriculum is scheduled including courses in interdisciplinary humanities, social sciences and special courses in Dutch art, music and literature. These courses will provide an introduction to the culture of the Netherlands.

Environmental and urban studies will focus on contemporary ecological problems of Holland, the most densely populated country in the world.

Field trips, museum and gallery visits, and independent study will emphasize the open classroom approach.

Students may spend either a semester or a year abroad. Living accommodations in student hotels and with Dutch families are available. Tuition each semester is \$850. For application forms write to: U.S. Office, The Amsterdam, 62 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

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Perfect Game Highlights Series

Purples Split with Pan Am

The Horned Frog baseball team won't be in action again until Friday, but fans are still buzzing over last week's perfect game by pitcher Johnny Grace.

Grace faced just 21 batters in the seven-inning contest for a 2-0 victory over highly touted Pan American University in the final game of a four-game series Saturday afternoon.

Not a single Pan Am batter reached first base. It was the first flawless game ever by a

TCU hurler and the first such defeat suffered by Pan Am, fourth place finishers in the college world series last year.

Grace's triumph was greatly aided by some outstanding infield play by Tom Butler, Don Bodenhamer, Phil Turner and Pat Carden. Butler had eight assists in the contest, tying a school record he set earlier this year in a 17-inning game.

The TCU win avenged a 1-0 loss in Saturday's first game,

despite the two-hit pitching of Frank Johnstone.

The two clubs also split Friday's doubleheader. Although he allowed only five hits, Frog pitcher Jess Cole was tagged with a loss in the first game as Pan Am took a 3-1 decision.

TCU bounced back behind hurler Tom Ladasau to take the second game 5-4.

The Frogs are now 25-8 on the season while Pan Am, which had been hoping for another championship invitation by taking the TCU series, now stands 28-10.

The Purples still lead the Southwest Conference race with an 8-1 record.

Texas and Texas A&M are each 5-4 in league play, while Rice is 7-5, SMU 5-7, Baylor 4-8 and Texas Tech 2-7.

Four Seniors Chosen

Frogs Elect Grid Captains

The Horned Frog football squad elected Ronnie Peoples, Tookie Berry, Guy Morriss and Lyle Blackwood team captains for the 1972 season Saturday, prior to a scrimmage session in Amon Carter Stadium. All four will be seniors next fall.

Peoples (6-3, 220) was all-Southwest Conference last year as a tight end, but has been shifted to guard this spring. The Odessa product was the team's leading receiver last season and was a second team selection on the academic all-SWC squad.

Berry (6-2, 222) is a two-year letterman from Odessa Permian. A linebacker on the Frog defen-

sive unit. He was a team co-captain last season as was Peoples.

Morriss (6-4, 250) started every game last season for the Purples and was a second team all-SWC selection. To go along with his size, he runs the 40 in 4.7 and is regarded by Frog coaches as a potentially "great offensive lineman."

Blackwood was an all-SWC defensive back last year in his first TCU season. The Blinn Junior College transfer set two school records for interception return yardage and also led the team in punt returns.

Intramural Swim Meet Scheduled

The University intramural program is sponsoring a swimming meet on April 15 at 1 p.m. at the Fort Worth Panther Boys Club located on Lipscomb Street.

The meet is open to both independent and fraternity students with competitive categories in each division.

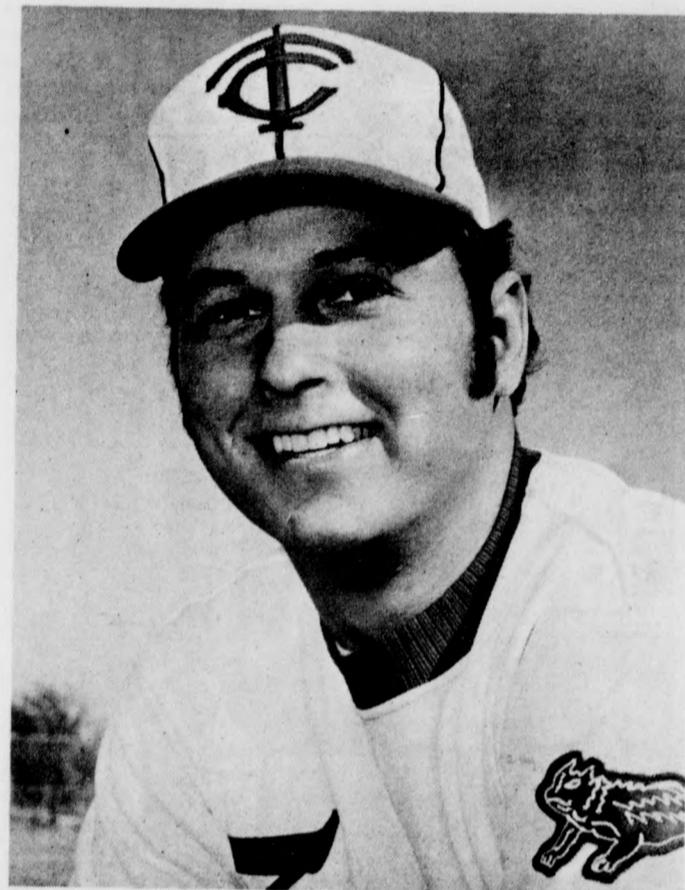
Registration for the forthcoming meet will be conducted in the office of recreational activities. Deadline for entries is April 14.

Rifle Duo Collects State Records

Two TCU rifle shooters recently won the Texas State Rifle Association championship tournament, and set some national records in the process.

Sue Ann Sandusky and James Hampton teamed up to win the two-man team state championships in Houston March 25 with a record-breaking score of 1162 out of 1200 points.

The championships, which were also Olympic preliminary try-outs, were fired indoors at 50 feet, 40 shots from each of three positions, prone, kneeling and standing. Telescopic sights were permitted for half the tournament. It was during that so-



HISTORY MAKER—Johnny Grace made TCU baseball history Saturday afternoon when he pitched a perfect game against Pan American. The left-handed business major is a senior from Wichita Falls High where he was twice an all-district pitcher and was also chosen most valuable player in both football and basketball. Grace's mound record is now 3-1.

Skiff Sports



PURSUED—What at first appears to be a scene from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is in reality reserve quarterback Terry Drennen (25) being pursued by a field-full of people during

Saturday's grid scrimmage in Amon Carter Stadium. The play covered 72 yards for a touchdown.

—Photo by Jerry McAdams

called "any sights" portion of the match that the TCU duo set the record.

Hampton, using a 16-power scope-sight, fired 579 out of 600 points. Miss Sandusky, who elected to use regular metallic sights for the entire tournament, fired a 583.

Miss Sandusky was the individual winner for the tournament. Her score of 1168 out of 1200 points is also a new record.

During the kneeling stage of the match, Miss Sandusky fired another record of 398 out of 400 points, with three perfect 100-point targets. The bullseye for the maximum 10 points on these

international-type targets is smaller than the period at the end of a typewritten sentence.

The new records will not be officially established until the national record committee in Washington, D.C. gives final approval. But the tournament referee and official scorer in Houston said he expected the scores to be accepted.

Students Bowlers To Compete

Tarrant County Junior College is hosting the annual Texas Invitational Athletic Association's regional bowling tournament to be held Saturday, April 22, at Hurst Bowl. An invitation has been extended for TCU to participate.

Requirements for entry are that each high school, college or university participating in the tournament is limited to enter two men's teams (four players per team), plus three alternates.

The tournament will consist of four-game scratch team competition with highest total pins determining winners. Alternates and team members will also compete for high individual game trophies and high individual four-game series trophies.

The entry deadline is Monday, April 17. The entry fee for individuals is \$4.