

# THE DAILY SKIFF

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Thursday, April 13, 1972



DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL candidate Ralph Yarborough will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Mafia, Politics Topics Of Forums Speakers

Topics ranging from the Mafia to Texas politics will be presented by two Forums speakers scheduled to appear today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Gay Talese, author of the best-seller "Honor Thy Father," will speak at 8 p.m. preceded by former U.S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough at 11 a.m. Both Forums are free and open to the public.

Talese suggests the burgeoning Mafia craze has roots in hero worship.

"The Mafia are like urban cowboys," he says. "Like them or not, they're fascinating father figures."

Talese, a reporter for the New York Times gained fame for his history of the Times, "The Kingdom and the Power." He is one of the foremost practitioners of the "new journalism" which involves the writer in the events he reports.

Yarborough is presently campaigning for re-election to the Senate after being defeated in 1970.

Yarborough served in the Senate for nearly 14 years during which time he became chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee. He authored or co-authored such legislation as the Cold War G.I. Bill, the Bilingual Education Act and the creation of Padre Island National Seashore and Guadalupe National Park in west Texas.

He attended West Point Military Academy, Sam Houston State University and graduated from the University of Texas School of Law.

His career has included service as an assistant attorney general of Texas under Governor James V. Allred, State Bar Examiner, instructor at the UT School of Law and Travis County district judge.

Yarborough is seeking the Democratic primary nomination for senator in the May 6 state primary, and if elected would then challenge incumbent Republican Sen. John Tower in the November general elections. Yarborough has in the past drawn much of his support from labor groups and minorities.

## Drs. Neeley, Brachman Get Alumni Royal Purple Award

The TCU Alumni Association will present its Royal Purple award to Dr. M.J. Neeley and Dr. Solomon Brachman, April 15, at the annual Purple-White football game.

The half-time ceremonies will be held in conjunction with the annual Charter Day-Spring Homecoming activities.

Five other Royal Purple awards have been presented by the Alumni Association. The honorees include Bayard R. Friedman, Sam P. Woodson, Jr., Paul O. Ridings, Sr. and both the late Y.Q. McCammon and Cyrus K. Rickel, Sr.

A member of the Newcomen Society in North America, Dr. Neeley is a director of the Young Men's Christian Association, Texas Boys' Choir and Tarrant County United Fund in addition to his activities in the Rotary and Exchange clubs. He has been honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, B'nai B'rith and other organizations.

Dr. Brachman, the man for whom the living-learning center is named, is now in his 15th year as vice president of Northwest Oil Co.

Both are members of TCU's Board of Trustees.

## Bill of Rights Tangle Forces Special House Meeting Today

By MELISSA LANE

Lengthy debate on proposed amendments and changes to the Bill of Student Rights and Responsibilities (Bill of Rights) slowed House action on the document Tuesday afternoon to such an extent that it had to be tabled.

House President Tom Lowe scheduled a special session Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the House chambers.

The proposed speaker policy, with little discussion, was also tabled until the House representatives could see the results of the Free Speech Referendum held Wednesday.

Lowe, who relinquished his chair to Vice President Helen Dayton for the Bill of Rights debate, introduced proposed amendments to the Bill of Rights incorporating procedural policy concerning speakers which would supersede the proposed speaker policy.

### Best Chance

Lowe, in defending his amendments, said it was the best chance for students to get what they want from the administration.

Before any discussion could be entertained, David Hall moved to table the proposed Bill of Rights and amendments for further study; however, the motion was defeated.

Earlier Lanny Gookin, Student Bill of Rights Committee member, introduced committee-proposed changes concerning free speech and campus organizations to the Bill of Rights, but consideration of these by the House was delayed by Lowe's amendments.

### Insulting

Dr. John Hitt, Faculty Senate observer to the House, and Marilyn Bachnik, faculty adviser to the House, both reiterated the feeling that after one and a half years of hard work and good faith concerning the Bill of Rights, it was a little late to make changes because there could be a loss of faith between

the students and administration.

Dr. Hitt said that it was insulting to work hard for several months and then be confronted with changes discussed and dismissed in the joint committee. Dr. Hitt emphasized, however, that he thought students should do what was in their best interests.

It was clarified that the Bill of Rights Committee was not appointed as a joint committee but rather a student committee with the option to consult with faculty and administration.

Arguments against the amendments included such beliefs that they were too long, didn't say as much as Gookin's revisions, didn't belong in the Bill of Rights due to their procedural nature, were too regimented and created "another committee in an effort to stifle what students want."

Bill Stotesbery, Academic Affairs Committee chairman, raised the question that Lowe's amendments did not waive the Chancellor's power to make the final decision although he would chair the Speaker Review Committee established by the amendments.

### Second Tabling Attempt

Jim Snyder, following a motion to have the Bill of Rights considered with Gookin's changes, moved to table the document a second time but this failed.

Mike Garrett, not dampened by committee rejection of his proposed change to the Bill of Rights which called for non-mandatory class attendance and no penalization for lack of attendance, moved for its acceptance as an amendment which must be considered by the House.

Garrett's amendment, however was soundly defeated and once again the Bill of Rights with Gookin's changes was considered.

Stotesbery, in opposition to Gookin's proposed changes, asked why they ever bothered to go into a joint committee if the students of that committee were going to ignore the outcome of

the meetings, thus he made a motion to delete Gookin's changes.

Due to the lack of the two-third's majority needed to pass the Bill of Rights, the House approved a motion by Gookin to table it.

### Speaker Policy

The proposed speaker policy, which was ultimately tabled, next came under close House scrutiny.

Glenn Johnson, SPB director, explained that although this isn't the final speaker policy that will hopefully be secured in the future, it is a "good compromise," primarily because it establishes certain criteria presently non-existent and a Speaker Review Committee which would analyze speakers on their past performances only and then report recommendations with requests to the Chancellor.

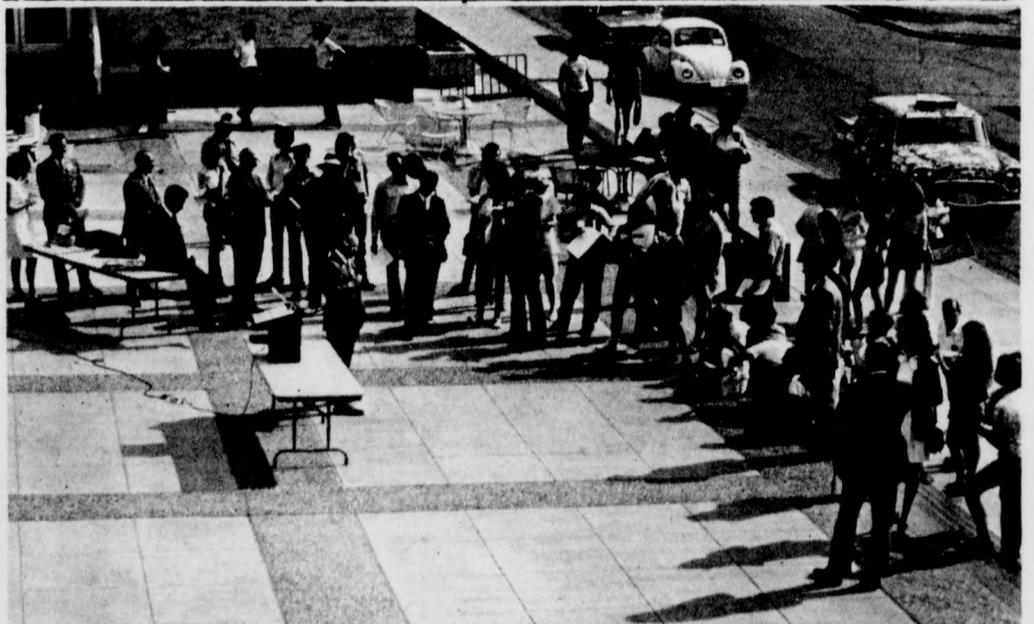
It is an interim speaker policy until the ultimate concession where Forums can invite speakers without administrative approval given, Johnson said.

The House, earlier in the meeting, refused to endorse the proposed constitution and bylaws of the University Cabinet.

Controversy centered around the fact that while the House and Faculty Senate would send the University Cabinet policy actions taken by them which "affect the general welfare of the students," there is no provision calling for review of administrative decisions.

Debate seasawed between those who thought the University Cabinet was another chance for the administration to "stifle" student views and those who thought it would add another student voice in administrative policy-making.

Barry Johnson, chairman of a subcommittee to revise the constitution, distributed copies of proposed constitutional revisions and received approval to table them until the next regular House meeting.



CHARLES EVANS, candidate for state representative, place 1, speaks to a group of students Tuesday afternoon. Evans was one of a number of

candidates who spoke at a rally on the Student Center steps.

—Photo by Robin Hoover

In Our Opinion . . .

# Pot Penalty Ease 'Half the Loaf'

National debate over the legalization of marijuana has taken a very interesting turn recently with the report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

After much study, the commis-

sion, appointed by President Nixon, recommended the elimination of penalties for private use of marijuana, though it did not take the next step and call for outright legalization of pot.

Regarding the commission's recommendations, Dr. Lester Grinspoon, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, wrote in the most recent issue of Saturday Review, "To the extent that the commission has contributed to a more rational approach to this problem, it deserves credit. However, it has produced only, at most, half a loaf."

### Killer Drug

Dr. Grinspoon's comments on the results of the report strike us as quite appropriate. Most reasonable persons have finally begun to realize that marijuana is not the "killer drug" it was once claimed to be.

Reports from medical and psychiatric tests of the drug have repeatedly stated it is not addictive.

No concrete evidence has yet been presented in support of the allegation marijuana use necessarily leads to use of hard drugs or that it contributes to moral or social degeneration.

Of course it can be used to excess, but so can alcohol and aspirin and society has not seen fit to prohibit these items.

The basis of the law does not seem to be safety of society (guns are not banned) but finds its origin in some sort of fear or misunderstanding.

When Iowa Senator Harold

Hughes last week admitted publicly he had smoked marijuana during World War II, one more hole was punched in the wall of misunderstanding Americans have built up surrounding pot in recent decades.

Slowly the medical and social arguments against use of the drug are crumbling, yet the legal prohibition persists. The parallel between prohibition of pot today and alcohol in the 1920s has been pointed out repeatedly, and, we believe, with considerable validity.

The laws which sentence a person caught with marijuana in his possession to years in prison have made a mockery of other reasonable and necessary laws in the minds of more and more people.

These laws are often unenforceable or selectively enforced.

The damage done a person confined in prison along with "hardened criminals" is much more serious than any result from using the drug, authorities are beginning to agree.

### Political Expediency

While the commission may not have found it politically expedient to urge legalization of pot, as Dr. Grinspoon pointed out, they did offer half a loaf.

They did urge the reduction of penalties for private use and that must definitely be counted as a step in the right direction.

However, we have seen the reaction of the Nixon administration to reports of other commissions investigating other controversial social problems.

In the case of the study of pornography, the conclusion that pornography was not harmful was finally drawn.

But Nixon did not agree with the findings of those he has appointed to study the situation and therefore he did not follow the suggestions of the pornography commission.

We can only hope the recommendations of the marijuana study will not meet with a similar fate.

If the commission did not do everything, it at least did something, and half the proverbial

loaf is better than coming back empty-handed.

Now we must wait to see whether the President or Congress will leave us with half a solution, will go farther and move to legalize marijuana, or will throw the whole recommendations out because they do not agree with them.

L.A.

## Bulletin Board

ACLU meeting Thursday April 13 5:00 pm Snack Bar Fish Bowl.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for position of assistant manager for TCU Gallery to begin training fall semester 1972. Promotion to top Spring 1973. Leave name with local & permanent address with Lee Chevalier, ext. 240. The exhibits advisory board will nominate a candidate at the semester's end.

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PART TIME JOB OPENINGS. An interest in ecology and better health through proper nutrition is all that is necessary. Phone 834-7847 until 10 pm and/or 921-2497 anytime.

DISCOUNT TICKETS for Seven Seas are available at the Student Center Information desk. \$3.20 for adults and \$2.35 for children under 12. Regularly \$3.75 and \$2.75. Seven Seas is open on weekends until June 3.

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

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# Lt. Governor Power in Senate

**Editor's Note:** This is the third in a series of interpretive articles on the major candidates running for statewide offices and the significance of those offices. This article focuses on the race for lieutenant governor.

By **ROB CLIFFORD**

Often overlooked due to the executive prowess of the governor, the lieutenant governor of Texas assumes a quiet and sometimes silent role.

Nevertheless, his duties, though seemingly unimpressive, carry a weighty burden, rightfully terming him as the second-most-important executive in state government.

His executive position as successor to the governor takes a back seat to his legislative power as presiding officer of the Texas Senate.

As head of that governmental body, the lieutenant governor is in a position similar to the speaker of the House of Representatives with one significant difference.

The House speaker is elected by the members of the House and is unofficially responsible to it. On the other hand, the lieutenant governor is directly elected to a two-year term by the voters.

### Senate Leader

Emerging as the most powerful leader in the Senate, the lieutenant governor appoints all Senate committees and their chairmen and has all of the traditional powers of presiding officers in legislative assemblies.

Included in these privileges is the right to vote whenever his vote would affect the Senate's decision. He also appoints Senate members of, and serves on, the

Legislative Budget Board and Legislative Council.

As far as holding an impressive executive position, the lieutenant governor of the Lone Star State does not. His responsibilities are null as long as the governor is presiding.

In case the governor does leave for some reason, the lieutenant governor takes over as the highest executive until his return.

If the governor is permanently removed due to death, resignation, or impeachment, the lieutenant governor automatically becomes the top officer.

The present lieutenant governor, Ben Barnes, will seek election as governor thus opening his position to a newcomer.

### Only Democrats

Included in this year's lieutenant governor race are Democrats Sen. Joe Christie, El Paso attorney and legislator; Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville, a rancher and legislator; Curtis Ford of Spring, a former House member; and Bill Jones, Odessa businessman.

Also seeking the office are Robert McCord of Corpus Christi, a veteran of military service; salesman John Standlea of Mathis; Sen. Ralph M. Hall of Rockwall, also an attorney and legislator; Bill Hobby of Houston, newspaper executive and former Senate parliamentarian;

### Senior Pianist

## Coed To Present Recital

Nancy McDaniel, senior piano student of Mme. Lili Kraus, artist-in-residence, will present a recital on Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Featured on the program, along with works by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Liszt, will be the first performance of a Sonata for Piano by Fritz Berens, associate professor of

music and conductor of the TCU Symphony.

Miss McDaniel, a former student at the Academia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy, holds a Nordan Scholarship in piano and is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society. She received the Mu Phi Epsilon Achievement Award as the outstanding senior member of the TCU chapter.

Wayne Connally, younger brother of former governor and current U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, has been a state representative and senator since 1964.

### Younger Brother

Joe Christie, 38, has served in the Texas Senate since 1966, and was named "Outstanding Freshman Senator" of the 60th Legislature by the Sheriff's Association of Texas for his work in aid-

ing law enforcement. Christie was also the only first-term senator that session to receive a committee chairmanship and vice-chairmanship.

Ralph Hall, 48, is a former Navy pilot. He served as a county judge for 12 years before his election to the senate eight years ago.

Presently, Hall is the President of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas. He is also currently chairman of the senate committee on county, district and urban affairs.

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### Son of Governor

Bill Hobby is the son of former Texas Governor W. P. Hobby, who served 1915-1917 as lieutenant governor and 1917-1921 as governor.

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### Son of Governor

Bill Hobby is the son of former Texas Governor W. P. Hobby, who served 1915-1917 as lieutenant governor and 1917-1921 as governor.

The candidate's mother, Mrs. W. P. Hobby, was the first director of the Women's Army Corps and the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in Texas.

In 1959, Hobby was parliamentarian of the state senate. He has served on the Presidential Task Force on Suburban Problems, the Texas Air Control Board, and the Senate Interim Committee on Welfare Reform.

Currently, Hobby is president of the Houston Post Co. In 1971, he was president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

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**TIME OUT**—Next year's Frog cheerleaders are already planning routines and various projects. The newly elected spirit boosters took time out from a Tuesday morning meeting for this pose. Kneeling are Bill Hertel and Mark Hill, while

standing are (from left) Dayna Ferebee, Suzanne Avirett (alternate), David Ferebee, Josh Huffman, Beverly Fecel, Greg West (alternate), Rusty Burkett (Addie), Jennie Young and Peni Atwood. Photo by Jerry McAdams

## More Cagers Signed

The Horned Frogs added two more basketball recruits Monday, bringing their total signees to four.

The latest additions are 6'8" Wayne Wayman of Fort Worth Eastern Hills High School and 6'6" Lawrence Young of Howard County Junior College.

Wayman led his team to the district championship and a 26-8 season record. Named to the Southwest Conference coaches' blue chip list, the 205-pounder was voted most valuable player in his district and named to the third team Class AAAA all-state. He averaged 22.3 points per game and 21 rebounds as a senior.

Young was the first three-year letterman in more than 10 years at Abilene High where he captured over 1,000 rebounds in his career with a school record 589 as a senior when he led the team to the district championship.

The Frogs previously had

signed two-time schoolboy All-American Lynn Royal of Hughes Springs and Dallas Carter stand-out Gary Landers.

"We are off to our best recruiting start in years," said coach Johnny Swaim after Monday's signings. "All four of these young men are players who can step right in and help us. I would have to say that I am elated with our recruiting progress to date."

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## Tracksters at SMU Next

The TCU track team will be at SMU for a triangular meet

### Sailors Second

Four members of the TCU sailing team netted a second place trophy last weekend in Austin, finishing runnerup to the University of Texas while outdistancing Rice and A&M.

Two two-member teams took part in the racing. Scott Self and Jan Roberts finished second in the A-team competition and David Patterson and Rita Emigh tied for first in the B-team racing. The combined scores placed TCU second.

against the Mustangs and the University of Texas Saturday. The Frogs broke two school records at the Texas Relays in Austin last week, despite being hampered by several key injuries.

The Purples' sprint relay of Freddie Pouncy, Bill Collins, Gary Peacock and Ronald Shaw clocked a 40.8 in qualifying for the finals, erasing the old TCU record of 40.9 set last year. A missed exchange ended their hopes in the finals, however.

Pouncy, Shaw and Collins then teamed with David Hardin to author a new school standard in

the sprint medley with a 3:21.7. The previous record had been 3:23.5 set in 1966. Hardin anchored the race and stepped off the final 880 in 1:50.0.

Shaw and Hardin both experienced muscle pains in their legs, though, which prompted coach Guy Shaw Thompson to scratch the Frogs out of the mile relay.

Shaw will miss this week's competition as will sprinter-long jumper Carl Mills. Hardin is also doubtful, Thompson said.

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