

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Tuesday, April 18, 1972

Headlines Around The World

From the Associated Press
APOLLO 16 lunar explorers blasted off smoothly toward the moon Sunday but had to board their moon landing machine a day earlier than scheduled because the outer skin seemed to be peeling away.

The three moonmen, Navy Capt. John Young, Lt. Col. Charles Duke and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Mattingly will land on the moon's surface April 20 where they will explore for evidence of volcanic materials.

IN AN ADMINISTRATIVE report Sunday, officials said the United States is ready to bomb military targets anywhere in North Vietnam.

A BRIGHT LIGHT seen above the moon by many persons Sunday night was the planet Venus, the North American Air Defense Command said.

NORAD spokesmen said they had calls from numerous people who reported seeing antennas on it.

RESUMPTION of U. S. air raids in the North Vietnamese heartland drew a condemnation from Soviet leaders who summoned the U.S. ambassador to the Foreign Ministry late Sunday night.

Sources said the protest pertained to the bombing and shelling of North Vietnam and specifically mentioned Haiphong, but failed to refer to President Nixon's scheduled visit to Russia next month.

NORTH VIETNAM raised the possibility Sunday of formally breaking off the stalemated and suspended Paris Peace Talks in retaliation for the "demented" bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong by American warplanes.

NIXON HAS ADDED a two-day stop in Poland on his way home from a week-long summit visit to Moscow in May.

Polish Ambassador Witold Trampeczynski made a personal call on the President Monday morning at the White House to deliver his invitation.

THE FIRST GENERAL strike in baseball history ended April 13 when the players and owners agreed to start the season without making up any of 86 missed games that were cancelled during the strike.

All teams will miss at least six games and division championships will be decided on a straight percentage basis.

FILING ANTITRUST SUITS against NBC, ABC and CBS, the Justice Department has charged the companies with "monopolizing and restraining trade" in prime-time television entertainment programs.

All three broadcasting companies plan to resist the suit. A spokesman said the suits are "without merit."



REPRESENTATIVES IN ACTION—The Student Bill of Rights was the issue of debate at Thursday's special House meeting. While Randy Grissom and Lanny Gookin, the bill's authors, plan strategy for the crucial vote (above), David Hall (left) cites historical precedents and Glenn Johnson speaks against the bill's amended version.
Photos by Bill Bahan

Bill of Rights Set for Vote

By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

The Student Bill of Rights, endorsed by the House of Student Representatives, 33-4, will be presented to the student body for approval in a special election set by the House for Thursday, April 27.

The decision came after two and-a-half hours of debate in a special meeting last Thursday.

Discussion ranged mainly over whether to incorporate the Bill of Rights as a constitutional amendment or make it a separate document, and the procedure for adoption by the House and the student body in either case.

Floundering in parliamentary problems, President Tom Lowe at one point called a five minute recess to determine what the status of motions on the floor was.

Randy Grissom moved at the outset of the special meeting to amend the sections on campus expression and campus organizations.

The motion passed and the amended section states, "Students shall be allowed to invite and to hear any speaker of their choosing, provided that facilities have been adequately secured. The presentation shall be conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community."

The amendment also said, "All forms of student entertainment, i.e., films, drama and art shall be free of censorship."

Grissom's amendment also added to the Bill of Rights section on campus organizations the sentence, "Organizations shall be recognized by the University for any lawful purpose."

Debate over whether to accept Grissom's amendments centered on their possible effect in getting the whole rights statement pas-

sed by students and the administration.

Earlier Dr. John Hitt, Faculty Senate member, told the House he thought "we will get more of the things we want if we work together."

Students' Interest

Although he encouraged House members to take whatever action they believed right, he said, "I can't feel with the changes being contemplated it will be approved."

Valerie Heim commented that the House should act in the interests of the students who by last week's free speech referendum indicated their support for such amendments.

Glenn Johnson, SPB director, said that although he favored the amendments in substance, he feared the Bill of Rights with the proposed additions would not pass. "We should try to get what we can while we can," he said.

Two more amendments to the rights statement were accepted by the House. One, introduced by David Hall, town student representative, added a double jeopardy protection sentence to the disciplinary sanctions section and provided in the enumerated rights section for a separate document on procedure for implementing students' rights and responsibilities.

Lois Reed amended the portion of the document on student communications media to prohibit advance administrative approval of copy or coercion of the media.

Faculty Approval

An amendment introduced by Linda Kegerreis, town student representative, to strike from the

bill's adoption procedures the requirements of approval by faculty and administration brought extended debate and more parliamentary confusion.

Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities director, told House members that courts have in the past considered such bills of rights legally binding only when they had been approved by the university administration as well as the students.

Hall then moved to amend Miss Kegerreis' amendment by deleting the sections on amendment and adoption procedures entirely and by providing for the incorporation of the Bill of Rights into the House constitution, to supersede article 9 of that document.

Robert Payne said article 9, which is not accepted by the administration, is worthless. The Bill of Rights will be the same if it becomes part of the constitution.

Legal Responsibility

Hall pointed out there is no way for the House to take legal responsibility for the Bill of

Rights if it is not incorporated into the constitution.

Opponents of incorporation replied that the House is responsible for the Bill of Rights because it is House legislation and because they represent the students, for whom the bill was written.

After a five-minute recess during which both sides marshalled forces for the final votes, Hall's motion to change Miss Kegerreis' amendment was passed.

A quorum call was taken to determine if the bill could possibly pass with the members present.

Lanny Gookin moved to present the Bill of Rights to the student body and the motion passed unanimously.

He next moved to have the House endorse the Bill of Rights and that motion passed 33-4.

Barry Johnson presented proposed constitutional amendments to reapportion House seats to lower the total number of representatives to the House. The matter was tabled until the next House meeting today, at 5:30 p.m.

Journalists Support Free Speech Moves

The members of TCU's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, have sent a letter to Chancellor James M. Moudy in which they endorsed the free speech referendum and asked the Chancellor to consider more carefully the "First Amendment freedoms" at TCU.

The letter stated in part: "It is our sincere hope that, although TCU is a private university, it is nonetheless a university, and as such, has a profound interest in providing an atmosphere for the free exchange of ideas. . . ."

"In future policy decisions involving student presentations—films, Forums, theaters, speakers, publications and other forms of communication—we urge that you seriously consider the First Amendment freedoms.

"We ask this not only because students, even students at a private university, remain citizens of the United States, but also,

and more importantly, because these freedoms were enumerated to protect the very things the University is designed to promote—new thoughts and ideas."

Rita Emigh, outgoing chapter president, said, "We hope all other campus organizations interested in student rights and freedoms will write letters to Dr. Moudy supporting the free speech referendum."

Moudy Home Robbed During Grid Game

While Chancellor James M. Moudy was busy watching the annual Purple-White football game Saturday night, thieves entered his home, taking almost \$3,000 worth of personal property.

Chancellor Moudy was robbed last October under similar circumstances.

According to police, entry was made by prying open doors in the

rear of the home.

Mrs. Moudy's car was used to take away the stolen property which included television sets, a stereo set, jewelry, sterling silver, a mink stole, dictation machines, cameras and other items. Chancellor Moudy said the items were "mostly of sentimental value."

Police are still looking for the thieves.

Inside The Daily Skiff

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"Godfather" is "family" fare . . . p. 7

Centennial Campaign Needs Faculty Aid

Faculty participation in the Centennial Campaign, the drive which hopes to raise \$43 million for the University by the end of 1973, was the topic of a Faculty Assembly meeting Thursday, April 13.

Three years ago a faculty ad hoc committee chaired by Dr. Jeff Horn was formed with the idea that foundations would be more willing to give to the University if the faculty would give.

This committee has primarily tried to make personal contacts. The Thursday assembly was another effort on their part to encourage faculty gifts, as well as to give a report on their progress. Clyde Foltz, Development Of-

fice, said Rice University had exceeded the \$33 million goal of their recent campaign by \$10 million because of excellent faculty support.

TCU's \$43 million goal was set in January, 1970. In the fall of 1971 a third quarter goal of \$10 million was set to be reached by August 31, 1972. The achievement of this \$10 million would bring the total to \$30 million and would leave only \$13 million to be collected in the last 18 months of the campaign.

At the present time there is still some \$7 million of the third quarter goal to be obtained. But the overall picture looks much more promising. As of March 31, 53.5 per cent success had been achieved.

The New Century Campaign has appealed to trustees, foundations, Disciples of Christ churches, corporations, alumni and friends of the University, as well as to the 569 members of the faculty and staff.

Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of music, said, "Often, we (the faculty) think, 'I work here. They shouldn't ask me for money.' In large corporations the employees are given a chance to buy shares. That's the opportunity faculty members are getting now, to buy shares in the future of the University."

A slide show, depicting the sights and sounds of TCU, was also presented at the Faculty Assembly.

Gov. Smith Appoints Ombudsman

Questions and proings of students and young people can now be directed at a public official whose job was created for that purpose.

Governor Preston Smith has appointed Bill Wright, an intern from the LBJ School of Public Affairs in the Governor's office, as an Ombudsman. His job will be to field the questions of young people in the state through the use of a toll free telephone number.

Governor Smith in his address to the third annual Conference of Student Body Presidents stated the Ombudsman "will be your representative and troubleshooter in government. From now on, you will have a person to whom you will have immediate access and who will have the authority and responsibility to help you."

One Year Old

Black Program Continues

Over a year ago black students on campus publicly complained about the lack of a black studies program here. Already being planned when the complaints were made, such a program will begin its second year with the 1972 summer sessions.

There is no black studies department, but the program is described by Dr. Neil Daniel, chairman of the Black Studies Committee, as an "interdisciplinary minor."

Demand for black studies departments has slackened off over the entire country but demand for individual courses continues.

Due to printing schedules, the black studies courses are not listed in the current catalogues. For this reason, Dr. Daniel urges interested students to take note of the available courses and include them in their scheduling.

During summer 1972, the following courses will be offered: English 4353, Negro American literature; Geography 5303, geography of sub-Saharan Africa; Sociology 2223, social change and social problems; and Speech 5153, contemporary public

address (politics and social aspects of the forthcoming elections).

Courses for fall, 1972, will be: English 4353, Negro American literature; History 3763, Afro-American history; Sociology 3343, American minority groups; Government 5233, the politics of violence; Speech 5163, rhetoric of extremism; and Economics 5970, problems in economics: economics of underdeveloped nations.

Instructors for these courses will include Dr. Daniel, English; Dr. Robert Taylor, geography; David Jorgenson, sociology; Dr. F. H. Goodyear, speech; Dan Heldman, government; Dr. John Perkins, economics; and Roland Hayes from TCJC, history.

The Black Studies minor, of which there are now around ten participants, requires 18 hours. Six of those hours may be satisfied by introductory courses in government, sociology, economics or geography.

Other courses with primary black focus which may count toward a black studies minor are economics of human resources,

problems in religion (when the topic is the church in the ghetto) and black speakers in America.

Members of the Black Studies Committee are Dr. Daniel; Dr. Larry Adams, sociology; Dr. Floyd Durham, economics; and Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

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DO YOU WANT SECURITY? Want a job, a place to live? TCU has what you want. The Housing Division of TCU is now hiring Hall Directors, Resident Advisors, and Fraternity Advisors. Jobs are open to male and female, graduate and undergraduate students. Contact the Dean of Men's office for applications and further information.

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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.

Organists Dobrinski, Bedford Receive Fulbright Scholarships

Seniors Cynthia Dobrinski and Mike Bedford have both won Fulbright Scholarships for the study of organ in Cologne, Germany, at the State Hochschule fur Musik.

Both students will study under the world-famed organist, Dr. Michael Schneider, and both students are now studying under Emmet Smith, associate professor and former Fulbright winner.

Miss Dobrinski was elected to

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She is an organ major, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music organization, and the American Guild of Organists.

Bedford is a church music education major, a member of Chi Delta Mu, honor fraternity, and the American Guild of Organists.

Nathan Ensign has also been notified that he is a first alternate for a Fulbright to study in Paris.

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- () Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than for women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further. Send a postcard today to: Women and Smoking, Rockville, Md. 20852. And we'll send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

Journalist Dissects Mystique of Mafia

The Mafia leader in private life and his ethnic ties with associates were the major subjects covered by Gay Talese, journalist and Forums speaker, Thursday, April 13.

Talese, who did inside coverage of the Mafia and wrote a book on it entitled "Honor Thy Father," told of his experiences with Mafia leaders.

"I think they forget half the time who they are," said Talese, as he reflected on Mafia men's light-hearted attitude and jeering remarks about poor acting in gangster movies.

"But honestly, they have the uncanny ability to be able to find out the criminal by the first commercial," he said.

Although there are 100,000 men in organized crime, Ta-

lese said 5,000 were in the Mafia and these represent 24 families. Their influence is strong because of ethnic ties and bonded trust.

Talese contrasted the "Old Dons," or Mafia leaders whose power rose in the 30's, with their sons, who are gradually taking over leadership today.

Whereas the "Old Dons" were from Italy, he said their sons have been Americanized. Also, the sons have proven to be not as "bright, shrewd and crafty" as the fathers were.

Talese predicted the next decade will bring in Mafia gang wars based on "caste consciousness," as the Italian-Sicilian family gangs disintegrate slowly and more blacks enter organized crime.



GAY TALESE

When asked how much political influence the Mafia had, Talese replied, "Considerable, but on a low level such as the police department. You cannot have organized crime in any city without the compliance of some police."

Life Writer Headlines Scribe Fete

The annual Journalism Awards Banquet, featuring as key speaker Thomas Thompson, Life magazine staff writer and author of "Hearts," will be held Friday, April 21.

Thompson, a Fort Worth native, has reported on the Six Day Mid-East war of 1967, the Paris Street Riots of 1968, has written profiles on Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis and Ray Charles and has done 100 other major text pieces for Life. The program will also include presentation of the annual journalism awards.

Seventeen awards and honors will be given as well as the "Best of Skiff" Awards. The awards will include the William Randolph Hearst Award for editorial excellence, several scholarships, the dedication of the Horned Frog and the announcements of new staffs for the Horned Frog and The Daily Skiff.

"Best of Skiff" Awards are given to students for the best writing done on the Daily Skiff during fall and spring semesters. "Best of Skiff" judges include Jack Moseley, managing editor of the Fort Worth Press; Frank Friauf, editor of the editorial page of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Joe McAulay, chief photographer for the Fort Worth city editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; and Andy Anderson, sports editor of the Fort Worth Press.

Journalism students, invited faculty members and journalists from the community may attend. The banquet will take place in the Freedom Room of Colonial Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

Yarborough 'Isn't Through Yet'

Former U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough addressed a sparse crowd in the Student Center Ballroom Thursday, April 13, to emphasize to faculty and students that he "isn't through yet!"

Yarborough is currently campaigning throughout Texas in an effort to regain his seat in the Senate—a seat he held for more than 13 years until the 1970 election.

Due to his concern over health, education and veterans' rights, Yarborough said, he was the author or principal co-sponsor of

every education and health bill during his 13 years in office.

The senator said he created and saw through to passage such measures as the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Cold War GI bill, the Opportunity Grant Act, the Work-Study bill and the Insured Loan bill.

Yarborough said, "In 1965 I decided if we were going to double the college enrollment, we had to double the capacity."

The former Senator said he sponsored the Higher Education Facility Act passed the same year.

"I was accused of being a spender, yes, but that was an investment. This money pays back dividends. It wasn't like the money we were pouring in rat holes throughout the world," Yarborough said.

Speaking of his relaxing activities while out of "action" in the last two years, Yarborough said, "I want them (Nixon and Agnew) to get out in '73 and see this beautiful country. I want them to enjoy life like I have in the last two years. I think they would find they like it."

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In Our Opinion . . .

Farenthold Politics Turns Texas on Ear

The crucial May 6 state primaries are less than three weeks away, and the four-way race for the Democratic nomination for governor has attracted attention and speculation in every corner of the state.

The candidate who has been watched perhaps the most is the outspoken lady from Corpus Christi, Frances Tarlton Farenthold, and for good reason.

Her grassroots, reform oriented campaign has turned Texas politics on its ear and turned Texans on.

What was several months ago only a wild dream of Texas liberals (yes, Virginia, there are liberals in Texas) has grown today into the realization that "Sissy" Farenthold may just be the next governor of Texas.

More Than Talk

In speeches and press conferences across the state, she stresses the need for reform and for honesty in state government. But she does more than just talk about it.

Since her election to the state legislature in 1968, her efforts have been directed toward helping ordinary citizens, toward scrutinizing public programs and those who create them, toward ferreting out dishonesty and corruption in the state government.

Mrs. Farenthold has an optimistic, though not naive, view of what state government can be. She advocates annual sessions of the legislature, full-time legislators who are paid accordingly, and a rewriting of the hopelessly outdated and patched up state constitution, all measures Texas has long needed. She supports equal rights for women; however, she is not primarily a women's lib candidate but a people's candidate.

Lower Pot Penalties

Mrs. Farenthold favors a corporate profits tax, studies and legislation to stop pollution, day-care centers, a study of conditions facing Indians in Texas, creation of a state family planning service, and lowering the penalties for marijuana possession to a misdemeanor.

She opposes restrictions on free speech on college campuses, increases in tuition at state colleges and universities, and increases in consumer and gasoline tax.

Mrs. Farenthold has been endorsed by labor groups, educators, newspapers (including college newspapers), yet she is no one's pawn. She remains fiercely independent, owing no allegiance to any of the big interests who traditionally finance and influence politicians.

Frances Farenthold is a no-nonsense candidate who does not spout empty platitudes or the usual campaign rhetoric from speaker platforms. She talks straight and answers straight, revealing a sound understanding of state problems and practical politics.

With Frances Farenthold as its governor, Texas can once again move forward under progressive leadership and regain the respect of its own citizens as well as those across the nation.

We strongly recommend that you vote for Frances Farenthold for governor of Texas.

The Editors

Petty Arguments Hinder Bill of Rights

Editor:

I have never read of such a mess in my life! The issue—the Bill of Rights.

It is appalling, disgusting and completely disheartening to see petty squabbling, confusion, amendments and counter-amendments get in the way of a long needed and long-wanted document.

How can student leaders, fac-

ulty, administrators expect the student body to have any trust or faith, when it takes them one and a half years to agree on anything.

I can't wait for the next student election—more of the same promises, and of the same failures. It's no wonder there's apathy.

Mersha Rubin Senior



Student Vote Unheeded

Participatory government flounders in Fort Worth.

The decision of City Attorney S. G. Johndroe not to ask Attorney General Crawford Martin for certification of \$6.8 million in library bonds approved by a 1000 vote margin in the April 11 election leaves non-property owners without a voice.

Separate voting machines recorded the votes of property owners and non-property owners, as required by the attorney general. Then, despite the fact that the

total vote passed the library bonds, only the ballots of property owners, who defeated the bond issue, were heeded.

The American Civil Liberties Union has entered the picture with a lawsuit. Court decisions seem to conflict as to the status of property and non-property owners.

It appears that only another court decision can determine the fate of the city's deteriorating and inadequate downtown library.

We editorially implored voters on this campus to participate in this election and to endorse the bond sale for both library improvements and purchase of the transit system.

Very few registered voters on this campus—and we speak primarily of students—own real property in Fort Worth.

That leaves the so-called "student vote" in limbo. Our participation in city government can seemingly be determined, not by the Constitution of the United States, but by state statutes concerning propertied voters.

We can't help but sympathize with students frustrated by the long fight for the 18-year-old vote, eager to take active roles in local government, whose votes are then discounted because they do not own property.

We hope the ACLU, the three councilmen who support the passage of the bond issue and the right of every voter's voice to be heard prevail through the upcoming fight.

Not only do we desperately need new library facilities, but we need to be assured that our votes are not empty ones.

L.R.

Fencing Team Demands Recognition from Campus

Editor:

In your recent article about TCU's unheralded sports, one was missing. This was fencing.

TCU fencers spend a great deal of time, effort and money to participate in various meets, many of which are collegiate and the rest are open Amateur Fencers League of America tournaments.

They supply their own travel expenses, entry fees, membership fees for the A.F.L.A., and receive practically no support from the university as a whole.

Fencing here is now in the process of becoming better organized, as interest had all but died at the beginning of last semester. Most of our fencers are freshmen or sophomores and beginners.

We need the same backing and support any other athlete needs. And we need the same respect from our school as we are given by the fencers of other schools.

We are members of the newly formed Texas Intercollegiate Fencing Association and as such will be participating in many intercollegiate meets next year.

We hope to host many tournaments next year, which will be open to the public. As the schedule now stands, Texas Christian University will be the host for the Texas Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championship, this next year.

Susan Nichols Secretary-Treasurer TCU Fencing Club

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when a young man could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

Checkbook Control

Youth Marks State Finance Race

Editor's Note: This is the fifth 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 races for treasurer and comptroller.

By LINDA WRIGHT

Two aging incumbents and a field marked otherwise by relative youth characterize the 1972 Texas treasurer and comptroller races.

Jesse James, 68, current treasurer, and Robert Calvert, 80, incumbent comptroller, will be challenged in the May 6 primary by a group of men whose ages range into the early 30s and in one instance the early 20s.

Treasurer and comptroller are the two most important financial and property control positions in the state.

The comptroller's office is responsible for accounts totalling \$3.5 billion per year and the treasurer's office works with \$500 million investable funds.

Financial Statement

The comptroller of public accounts is the main accounting officer of the state and its head tax collector. As the chief accounting officer, he is responsible for keeping books on all the income and expenditures of the state.

One of his major duties is ap-

proving all payments from the treasury and issuing checks covering such payments. He supervises county tax assessor-collectors and audits their accounts.

The comptroller also assists the legislature in its financial planning. He issues at the beginning of each regular session, a report showing the financial condition of the treasury at the close of the last fiscal year, plus an estimate of the anticipated revenue for the next biennium.

Appropriation Bills

When an appropriation bill is passed, he must certify that it is not within the amount he estimates will be available in the affected funds.

There are seven candidates (all Democratic) for comptroller.

Calvert, the incumbent, grew up in Brownwood and went to Howard Payne College. He was chief clerk to the comptroller and in 1949, when Comptroller George Sheppard died, was appointed to his place. He has served there ever since.

Vernon Gene Smith of Fort Worth attended public school in Tarrant County and went to both TWC and TCU. He served two years in the Texas House in the mid '50's and a four year term

as Tarrant County district clerk in 1958.

Smith was candidate for lieutenant governor in 1968 and for county commissioner in 1970.

Randy Pendleton, 35, from Andrews, was a representative to the Texas House for four terms. For the past two years, until he recently quit to campaign for comptroller, he was Texas director of state and federal relations in Washington.

Dallas Blankenship, 49, is a former Delta County tax assessor-collector. He served in the navy during World War II then was chief of security for the United States Air Force bases in New Mexico. He is presently a stock farmer in Paris.

Other candidates in the comptroller race (on whom there is no more available information) are William Robertson of Houston, and Stanford Smith of San Antonio.

The treasurer is custodian of all state funds and securities. He takes in all tax dollars and holds and invests them until spent as allocated by the legislature. His greatest power is deciding the methods of investing the available funds.

Liquor Stamps

He countersigns and pays all checks drawn on the state trea-

sury by the comptroller. He sells stamps used in collecting cigarette, wine and liquor taxes.

He sits on several committees, among them the three-member State Banking Commission. This commissioner, and one executive-appointed person, decides such important matters as accreditation of new banks.

Six Democratic candidates and one Republican are vying for the treasurer's post.

James, the incumbent, has held office since 1941 when he was appointed to succeed Charly Lockhart who resigned for health reasons.

Before that, James had been a representative to the Texas Legislature for three terms beginning in 1933 and assistant treasurer for four years.

Sharpstown Again

He has been criticized for his absenteeism as treasurer and in connection with the Sharpstown bank scandal.

Lauro Cruz, 38, of Houston, is a three term representative to the Texas House.

Nolan Robnett, 30, was raised in Lubbock, graduating from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. He was a stock broker and investment counselor with a securities corporation in Austin for two years, then helped pioneer the state program on drug abuse.

Baker Rudolph of Coleman is a former investigator for the Texas State Insurance Board. He is conducting a person-to-person

campaign as much as possible throughout the state.

Eric Smylie, 21, is the youngest candidate for a Texas political office. From Corpus Christi, Smylie is a junior speech major at TCU. Active in student government here, he is campaigning primarily on college and university campuses.

Odis Weldon, 67, is a school teacher and past representative to the Texas legislature from Van Zandt County. Perennially a candidate, he is from San Antonio.

The only Republican to venture into the treasurer's race is Maurice Angly, Jr. of Austin.

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Hosteling Means Cheap Travel For Bike-Bound Wanderers

By JANET NICHOLAS

See the USA on your 10-speed today!

More and more American youths are adopting a fun and exciting way to see the country—hosteling.

Whether it is Central Europe, the West Indies or one of the 50 states, hosteling is a challenging experience in the out-of-doors.

Hosteling is traveling "under your own steam," bicycling, hiking, canoeing, skiing, sailing, horseback riding—and staying in youth hostels, which are inexpensive overnight accommodations.

Via the International Youth Hostel Federation, hosteling offers the adventurous a chance to enjoy almost any country in a unique way.

Slowing down the pace, living and eating simply, discovering people, not just the sights, the hosteler is suddenly on the inside, while the average tourist remains on the outside.

Through American Youth Hostels, Inc., anyone over the age of 14 may participate in planned trips both here and abroad. For more daring souls, hosteling independently and charting one's own course may be more appealing.

Anyone considering a hosteling adventure this summer may choose from 21 trips in America and 34 trips in 46 other countries.

When traveling with an AYH group, all arrangements and reservations are made. For indepen-

dent travelers, it is generally not necessary to make reservations in advance if traveling with no more than one other person, except in the more popular resort areas.

In the U.S. and Canada a hostel can be a school, camp, church, student house, mountain lodge, community center, farm home or a specially built facility for overnight accommodations.

Overseas, hostels can be found in old castles, villas or even retired sailing ships.

At the hostel, houseparents receive the hostelers when they arrive. Usually a retired couple, houseparents enjoy people and outdoor life. They make travelers feel at home and provide safe,

suitable surroundings for mixed groups.

Hostels in the U.S. are located in New England, Middle Atlantic, Great Lakes and West Coast states—usually in scenic, historic and recreational areas, as well as in cities.

Hostels were originally established for hikers and cyclists, but hitch-hiking and other modes of transportation are now permitted in many European countries. Motorized vehicles are restricted at hostels in some countries.

Those desiring more information may obtain it by writing: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Headquarters, 20 West 17th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

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HAM AND EGG	.65

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JOE CHRISTIE, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak in the Coffeehouse at 11 a.m. today, sponsored by the Tom Brown-Jarvis Experiment. The state senator's record includes sponsorship of consumer protection and conservation bills.

'Glamour' Cites Coed For Accomplishments

Are Texas girls any less glamorous than those females found on the East and West Coasts?

Not judging by the choice of Rosalind Rouff Potts by Glamour Magazine as one of the seven honorable mentions in its Top Ten College Coeds Contest.

Mrs. Potts, former Daily Skiff editor, named to Who's Who, was chosen TCU's Outstanding Coed in the Fashion Fair-sponsored contest last fall, then was entered in the national contest.

To win the campus award, Mrs. Potts was interviewed several times and wrote a paper on herself. For the national competition she put together a portfolio about her activities, including everything she had ever written.

The portfolio was mailed to New York, and March 24 Mrs. Potts received a telegram saying she was a semi-finalist. Last week she was notified she had been picked as an honorable mention.

Mrs. Potts will appear in the August issue of Glamour and will receive a prize.

Criteria for the contest is not just campus activities, but more importantly, community activities. Mrs. Potts said she feels she probably won because of her "Women's Lib" work and her help in editing an underground newspaper last summer.

She said, "They want someone who is kind of freaky, kind of radical, but not really. They still have to have that all-American look."

She said it is rare for someone from the South to win. This year girls from TWC and Sophie Newcomb were the only other southern winners.

Mrs. Potts said she was excited about the honor for two reasons. It was not just a popularity contest but a real judging of accomplishments. And it will give favorable publicity to TCU, whose national image is rather conservative, Mrs. Potts added.

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Godfather and Company Portray "Homey" Side of Gangster Life

By **DAVE BECKER**

The godfather is Marlon Brando. "The Godfather" is also a monumental achievement in motion picture artistry.



BECKER

Taken from Mario Puzo's best-seller, director Francis Ford Coppola has produced a microcosm of Sicilian justice in the late 1940's but the audience is forced to sit through 150 minutes of stagnant viewing for a scant 25 minutes of the most sensational action on record.

Is it worth it? It is, without a doubt, because of the succinct capture of this seething segment of Americana.

"The Godfather" probes deeply into the processes of organized crime. It portrays the family life of a gangster (for those of us who never realized they had one) with the intense loyalty to those on the inside and vicious rivalry with those on the outside.

Business

It is the festive weddings, funerals, clan meetings, baptisms, brutal assassination and internal arguments—all according to business.

And the godfather is powerful. Whether it is making retribution for a man's wounded pride or securing a movie role for a fledgling Sicilian actor, the godfather is the man to see.

Surely a man who finds the decapitated head of his prize stallion as an unexpected bed-fellow is going to get the message

that he's dealing with a man who means business.

Brando is a fine actor but his performance as Number 1 gangster is not his long suit! He looked the part but his rasping whisper hardly carried the authority of a mundane madman.

His weathered skin, puffy jowls and aged air should earn his make-up mistress an Oscar.

Two Talents

Following the underworld fall of Brando, the seldom seen godfatherly talents of his two screen sons—James Caan and Al Pacino—quickly emerge. Both acting veterans put forth their finest performances to date.

Sonny (Caan) is the man-in-charge until he is goaded into leaving his protected fortress without bodyguards. Michael (Pacino) then comes out of hiding to take the reins of power. His subsequent campaign of rub-

outs (advice of his late father) makes him the strongest leader yet.

Duvall Best Performer

Robert Duvall, adopted son of the godfather and trusted family lawyer, puts in the movie's finest performance.

As the unassuming counsel-strategist, he plays the most significant single role in running the "family" affairs. He understands the underworld activities and, whenever the godfathers listens, knows the most prudent plan of action.

The movie is now playing at Interstate's Ridgela Theater.

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89.1

Baseballers Clinging to Lead

Texas Tilts Become Crucial

Some of the shine was taken off TCU's Southwest Conference baseball lead last weekend as the Frogs dropped two tilts in a three-game series against Baylor in Waco.

Meanwhile, the University of Texas pounded SMU to move within one game of the Purples and set the stage for a showdown series between the 'Horns and the Frogs this week on the TCU diamond.

Friday Split

The Frogs split a doubleheader with Baylor Friday, winning the first game 5-4 when catcher Dana Carden hit a two-out home run in the top of the eighth. The seven-inning contest had been forced into an extra stanza when Baylor tied it at 4-4 in the bottom of the sixth.

Pat Carden, Dana's brother, had earlier broken a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer.

Frank Johnstone was the winning pitcher.

In Friday's second game, the Frogs were shut out 3-0 as hurler Jess Cole was tagged with the loss.

Saturday Loss

Saturday's game also went an extra inning, but the Purples fell short in a comeback which had tied the game in the top of the ninth.

Phil Turner got his first homer of the season in the ninth, scoring two runs and knotting the score 3-3. The Frogs then loaded the bases in the top of the tenth, but one run was forced at the plate and a pop up fly ended their final threat.

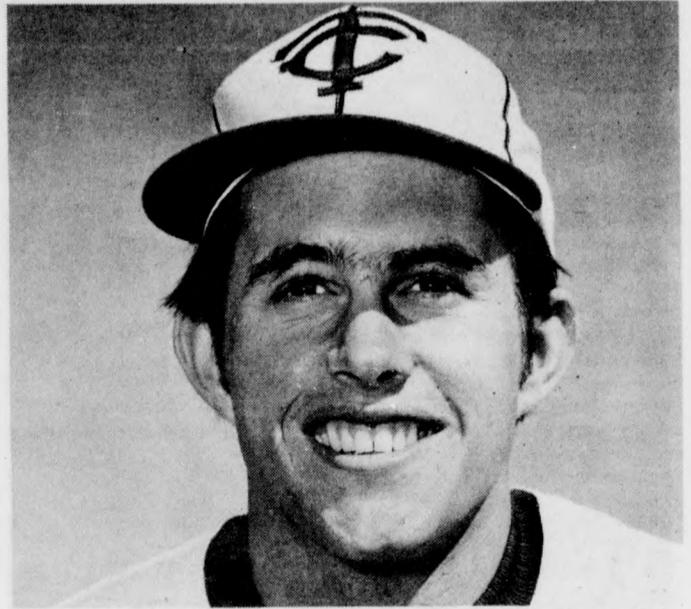
Baylor moved the winning run to third on a pass ball in the last of the tenth. Then a long sacrifice fly to right-center scored the final blow as the Bears took a 4-3 decision.

Cole was the losing pitcher in Saturday's game.

The Frogs are now 9-3 in SWC play, while Texas is closing in at 8-4. Both Rice and A&M are two games back at 7-5, while Baylor is 6-9, SMU 5-10, and Tech 3-9.



DOUBLE THREAT—The Carden brothers, Dana (left) and Pat, each supplied homeruns during the Frogs' three game series against



Baylor last week. The twin baseballers are sophomore starters. Pat plays first base while Dana is the catcher.

Whites Triumph In Spring Game

The Whites outscored the Purples 27-15 Saturday night in Amon Carter Stadium as the Frog football team ended spring training with their annual intrasquad game.

Sophomore running backs Danny Scott and Mike Luttrell ripped off touchdown runs of 33 and 40 yards respectively to stake the White team to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

But the Purples struck quickly in the second period when senior Lyle Blackwood returned a punt 81 yards for a TD, putting the score at halftime at 14-7.

In the third quarter, fullback Ronnie Webb capped a White drive on a one-yard scoring play as the Whites took a 21-7 lead.

The Purples came back with a drive of their own, as flanker Steve Patterson scored from one yard out and fullback Bill Sadler ran for the two point conversion.

But the Whites had already put the game away and with just 10 seconds left, quarterback Terry Drennan connected on a nine-yard pass to John Ott for an insurance touchdown.

Luttrell was the game's leading rusher with 210 yards on 24 carries. Scott gained 61 more on 11 trips.

Patterson led the Purple ball carriers with 72 yards on 20 tries.

Drennan completed two of four passes for 25 yards and one touchdown, while Purple quarterback Kent Marshall hit five of 13 for 63 yards.

Head coach Billy Tohill said he was pleased with Saturday's performance and that he felt the spring training had been a successful one.

"Overall, I was pleased with the aggressiveness and the way the kids got after each other," Tohill said. "Maybe this'll carry over into the fall."

In evaluating his charges, Tohill said, "I think our offensive line is going to be better next season and our backs are going to have more power although we still don't have a lot of outside speed.

"Our defensive unit should be better than last fall, too, in that they've had time to get to know the defense for a year and to know what people are going to try to do against our defense.

"And we scrimmaged a lot under game conditions this spring," Tohill added. "I think this is going to help our kids next fall."

Skiff Sports



RETURN ARTIST—Senior co-captain Lyle Blackwood put his Purple squad back in the ball game Saturday night by returning a punt 81 yards for a touchdown.



RECORD BREAKER—Bill Collins established a new TCU record in the 100-yard-dash Saturday when he streaked to a 9.3 victory in Dallas. The old record of 9.4 had stood since 1930.

1930 Sprint Record Broken by Trackster

Sprinter Bill Collins swept to victory in the 100 and 220 in Dallas Saturday in a triangular track meet with SMU and Texas and established a new TCU record in the process.

Best Since 1930

Collins' clocking of 9.3 in the 100 is the fastest ever recorded by a Frog trackster and is also the swiftest so far this year in the Southwest Conference. The old TCU record was 9.4 set by Cy Leland in 1930.

Collins also humiliated the much-publicized Pouncy twins of SMU as he showed his heels to both in the 220 for first place in 21.4.

Another sparkling Frog performance came in the 880 where junior David Hardin blew past Ed Wright of Texas in the final stretch to win with a 1:51.1. It was the first defeat this season for Wright by a league opponent.

Relays Hampered

Other Frog finishers included

John Bishop, first in the javelin and fourth in the shot put, Jimmy Hammond, third in the 120 hurdles; Sammy Shipley, fourth in both the high jump and broad jump; and Mark Scheele, third in the discus.

The Frogs' mile and 440 relays finished third with regular Ronald Shaw out of action with an injury.

Point totals placed Texas first and SMU second.