



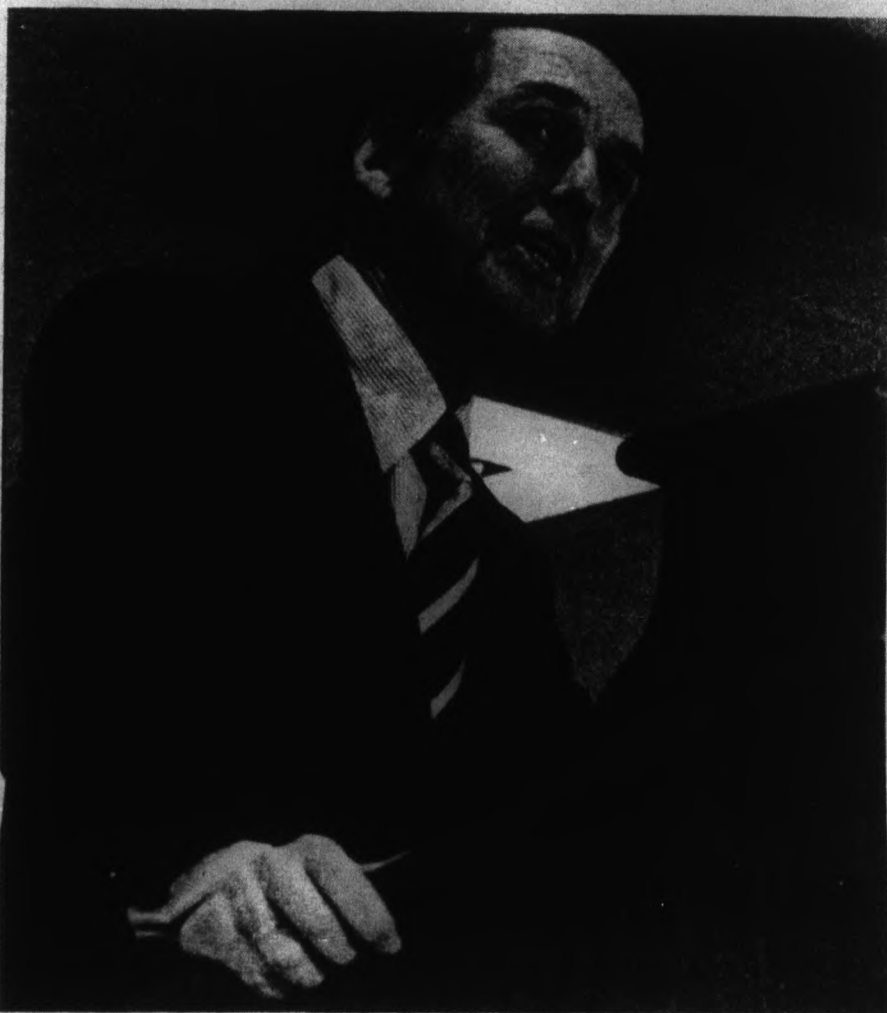
THE DAILY SKIFF

Volume 72, Number 97

Texas Christian University . . . Fort Worth, Texas 76129

Tuesday, April 23, 1974

Nationalism Rx for US ills



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN

'... we need a good dose of nationalism'

A strong dose of nationalism is the cure for America's current problems, according to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

Bentsen addressed a gathering Sunday at the Student Center Ballroom, kicking off TCU-Fort Worth Week. The celebration runs April 21 through 27, with activities on and off campus all week.

"Wherever Americans gather these days, the meeting often turns into a diagnostic clinic, examining the ills of our sick society and discussing the prognosis for recovery," said Bentsen.

"Everyone seems to agree that the patient is suffering from a loss of confidence, a loss of direction, a loss of national purpose or sense of destiny," he said. Part of the illness, he contended, is a "tendency to take the blame for anything that goes wrong in the universe."

Bentsen called the problem "the antithesis of chauvinism—the spirit of blind criticism." He said despite all the doom-sayers, "The patient will recover."

"A strong dose of nationalism" will speed the country toward recovery, he said. "It's time we started thinking of some of our self-interests first, before tackling all the problems of the world."

Bentsen was quick to say he wasn't advocating withdrawal into "the old shell of isolation," but he did say European nations "can expect to pick up a bigger share of the load" the United States assumed in rebuilding the world following World War II.

The senator advocated a "careful, consistent economic policy" to help set the country back on its feet, rather than current "zig-zag" policies.

He blasted the Russian wheat sale, calling it a "lavish gift." The United States "got taken like the fairway barker takes the city slicker at a county fair," he said.

Prior to Bentsen's speech, Ted C. Peters, mayor pro-tempore, read a proclamation from Mayor R. M. Stovall proclaiming the week TCU-Fort Worth Week.

TCU-Fort Worth Week Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

Effective Parenthood—1:30 p.m., Bass Bldg. 100. Speaker: Dr. Willas Sayre, director, Fort Worth YWCA. Sponsored by Home Economics Dept.

Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureship in Astronomy—Speaker: Dr. Thomas L. Swihart, professor of astronomy, Steward Observatory, University of Arizona. Co-sponsored by the American Astronomical Society and TCU Physics Dept. 3 p.m., Sid Richardson Bldg. Graduate Colloquium. Topic: "Radio Spectra of Quasars." 7:30 p.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 4, Public Lecture. Topic: "Recent Excitement in Astronomy."

TCU Today Program—7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. For prospective students, their counselors and parents, alumni. By reservation with the Admissions Office (Ext. 373).

Seminar on "Interrelationship of Faith, Health and Justice"—Speaker: Dr. Oliver C. Schroeder Jr., director, The Law-Medicine Center, Case Western Reserve University. Sponsored by Harris College of Nursing, Brite Divinity School and the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches. 7:30 p.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 1. Topic: Is Our Human Predicament Today Unprecedented? Has the Genesis command been fulfilled? Can we adapt a mind technology as well as a muscle

technology? Will technological design replace organic design?

"A Raisin In The Sun" presented by the Sojourner Truth Players—8 p.m., Community Christian Church Drama Annex.

Chapel, Ole Anthony, Trinity Foundation in Dallas, "The Occult," 11 a.m. Voice recital, Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Harlow Shapley Visiting Lectureship in Astronomy—9-10 a.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 3, astronomy class. Speaker: Dr. Thomas L. Swihart, University of Arizona. Topic: "The Evolution of Galaxies." Visitors welcome.

"SOS" Special Organization Services at Fort Worth National—12 noon, Bass Bldg. 224. Speaker: Ann Quin, director, Women's Services, Fort Worth National Bank. Sponsored by Home Economics Dept.

Seminar on "Interrelationship of Faith, Health and Justice"—Speaker: Dr. Oliver C. Schroeder Jr., Case Western Reserve University. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 3. Topic: Is Real Justice Achievable in America Today? Can the emerging horizontal authority resolve contemporary crises? Should God's law or man's law prevail? Will we move from a

legal justice to a believing justice? 7:30 p.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 2. Topic: Can Our Ancient Faith Survive Our Modern Medicine? What is life? When is death? Who shall decide? Is research on human beings compatible with respect for all God's children? Does the Bible encompass man's new psychosocial evolution as it did man's old biological evolution?

Archaeology in Modern Israel—7-8:30 p.m., Undergraduate Religion Bldg. 107. Speaker: Dr. John Stewart, associate professor of Old Testament, Brite

Listed here are the special programs and events planned during TCU-Fort Worth Week. All are free and open to the public.

Divinity School. (Illustrated lecture). "A Raisin In The Sun" presented by Sojourner Truth Players—8 p.m., Community Christian Church Drama Annex.

Voice recital, Susan Barrow, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

"The Metric System" and "The Making of Yeast Bread"—9-11 a.m., Bass Bldg. 206. Students of Dr. Myrtle Bailey will demonstrate each of these

topics. Sponsored by Home Economics Dept.

Seminar on "Interrelationship of Faith, Health and Justice"—10 a.m.-12 noon. Sid Richardson lecture hall 3. Panel discussion with Dr. Oliver C. Schroeder Jr., Case Western Reserve University; Dr. Albert Pennybacker, minister, University Christian Church; and M. Peschell, M.D.

Flat Pattern Designing: A Way of Achieving Individuality Using Commercial Patterns—12:30 p.m., Bass Bldg. 105. Speaker: Margaret McWhorter, Home Economics Dept.

The Neglected Child—"Kick Me, Crisis, Services to Children and Youth"—1:30 p.m., Bass Bldg. 100. Speaker: Steve Larson, director of Urban Ministry, Fort Worth. Sponsored by Home Economics Dept.

American Period Styles of Furniture—9:30 a.m., Bass Bldg. 224. Speaker: Marie Coventry, Home Economics Dept. (Slide presentation).

Chi Delta Mu Presents Councilwoman Margaret Rimmer—11 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Weatherly Hall (ground floor, Brite Divinity School). Luncheon meeting, reservations through Religion Dept. (Ext. 427). Visitors welcome.

Texas Electric Science Symposium for High School Students—1-3:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom, followed by a tour of TCU science facilities. Sponsored

by Texas Electric Service Co. with cooperation of Physics Dept.

"A Raisin In The Sun" presented by Sojourner Truth Players—8 p.m., Community Christian Church Drama Annex.

Informal lecture sponsored by the Ecological Conservation Foundation—7:30 p.m. at Brachman Hall. Speaker: The Rev. Michael Sykos III, a resident of Kwajalein, an atoll in the Marshall Islands in E. Micronesia. He claims to be descended from the Czar of Russia and will be speaking on the reinstatement of the czar to the throne.

Military panel, "Drug Problem in the Military," Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m.

Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament at Houston.

Pianist Jacqueline Morris and violinist Jerry Brown, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Pregnancy and Childbirth—8 a.m., Bass Bldg. 230. Speaker: Joyce Penninger, R.N., John Peter Smith Hospital. Sponsored by Home Economics Dept.

Reflections on the History of Research in Human Memory—8:15 p.m., Sid Richardson lecture hall 2. Speaker: Dr. Arthur W. Melton, professor of psychology, University of Texas at

Continued on Page 7

Blessed be the tie



University, city share same problems, goals

TCU-Fort Worth Week is an annual event which serves to remind both the University and the community of their partnership in improving many

aspects of this area's life. It would be impossible to separate the University and the city because each provides the other with so much.

Many students are involved with community activities either through organizations such as Big Brothers or through University departments. Nursing

students and religion students are among the many who become involved in community affairs in their respective fields as part of their curriculum.

The city also has a wide range of activities and entertainment for students to enjoy. And, although the Fort Worth nightlife is not as active as many students would like, there is no better between here and the Dallas city limits.

From a financial viewpoint, the presence of some 6,000 students is a welcome addition to the consuming public for Fort Worth merchants.

Without Fort Worth, there would probably not be a TCU, and without the University, Fort Worth would not be near the city that it is today.

Fort Worth provides not only

TCU-Fort Worth Week is a time to recognize and strengthen the bond that exists between the University and the community.

—GREGG KAYS

reader feedback

Editor:

I want to express appreciation for the article on women's athletics in the April 17 Skiff. It went a long way to clear up one false impression which were created by the two previous articles on the subject.

I was a little disturbed by the emphasis on my role in this project. I certainly am not interested in taking any credit for what may or may not be done in this area. I am just trying to do a job which needs to be done.

I would like to change the emphasis of one statement in the article. It is true that not much had been done to improve the condition of women's athletics until the HEW proposals were leaked to the universities.

But at TCU we want to try to rectify the situation because it is

the right thing to do, not because we are afraid that we will eventually be zapped by the HEW. But some hard problems are ahead of us.

After the time I talked with the Skiff reporter, I asked Professor Janet Murphy to join our study group. Professor Murphy is directly involved with the women's intercollegiate athletic program on a daily basis and she will be able to add real insight in our efforts to reach a reasonable solution to this problem.

Ronald B. Flowers
Associate Professor of Religion
Chairman, Intercollegiate
Athletic Committee

Editor:

I, too, am fed up with TCU, and will finally get the chance to transfer to some other university, hopefully to one that has

some interest in the person that it should serve—the student.

Dr. Wible and Dr. Moudy, I want to let you know that I feel a compelling moral obligation to dissuade as many other people as possible from attending this university, and that I will do so to the best of my ability.

Richard Patton
Sophomore

Editor:

We, the students of Mark McCrary's freshman Humanities classes would like to express our sincere "thank you's" for the wonderful job your staff did in the coverage of Mrs. Marguerite Oswald's visit to TCU last Thursday.

We hope that those who were unable to attend the lecture read the article with their utmost attentiveness. We feel that Mrs. Oswald had a great deal to say.

We would also like to take this opportunity to openly thank Mr. McCrary for all he has given to us and to many others this year.

He has enlightened our minds to optimistic hopes of the future—hopes that someday we will all be able to live in harmony and peace of mind.

Sara Schuller
Freshman

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Move to oust Gibson abandoned

By TOM BURKE

Three dissatisfied representatives were set to call for House of Student Representatives president Bruce Gibson's recall earlier this month. Since then, tempers have cooled, and the representatives have abandoned their plans for the time being.

A recall petition must be signed by 10 per cent of the student body. If the required signatures are secured, a special election can be called.

The three members, who wished to remain anonymous, listed several reasons why they thought Gibson was doing a "poor" job.

"I think there is a lot of favoritism on Gibson's part. He recognizes people who he wished to recognize at meetings, ignoring others, just because they have different views than he does," one member said.

"The legal adviser has told me that Gibson has called on people even though others have had

their hands up for a longer time. He's supposed to call on people in the order that they raise their hands."

Gibson, who was unaware of the recall talk until last Sunday, said, "I don't think I've shown any favoritism. This is best shown in that I appointed Jim Marston chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee. Jim ran against me, so he's certainly not my favorite, but I thought he would be the best for the job. He's one of the best

members of the House. I disagree with him a lot but he is very good with his committee."

One of the dissatisfied House members thinks Gibson has been a very weak leader and applies rules only when it suits him. "Many times, our meetings have lasted entirely too long. This is because Gibson lets disorder get out of hand."

Another House member said, "I don't think Gibson has acted like the majority of the student body would want him to act."

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Meetings have been arbitrary and uphanded. He overrules a lot of times which aren't justifiable."

"I will have to plead guilty to the charges concerning the running of the House meetings. I admit that I have had a lot of problems in running the

meetings. It is hard to run a good meeting. I don't want to lengthen the meetings but I try not to overlook anyone. I have made some mistakes but I think I am better now," Gibson said.

"I have been trying to run the meetings like Bill Stotesbery did.

Continued on page 6

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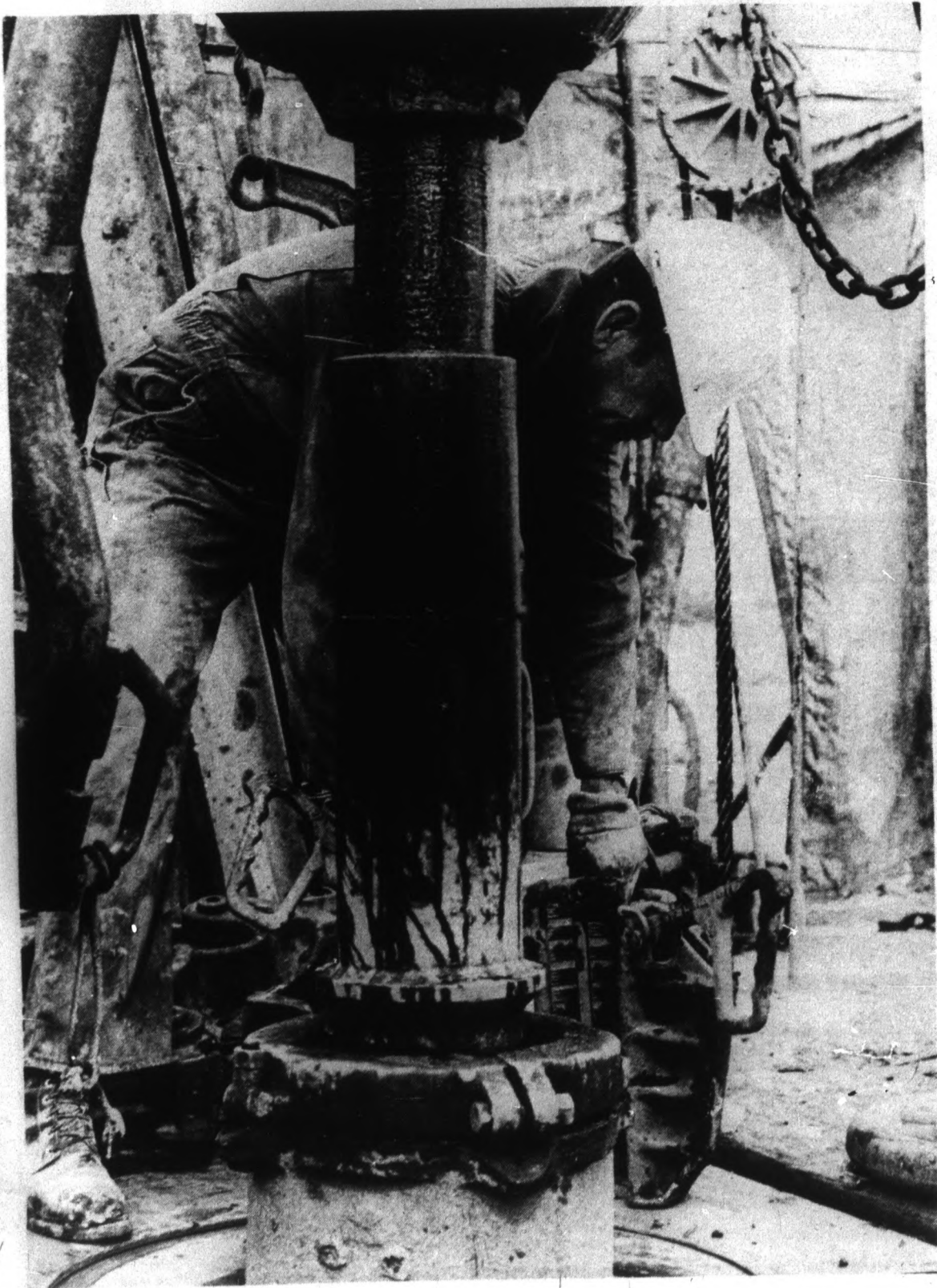
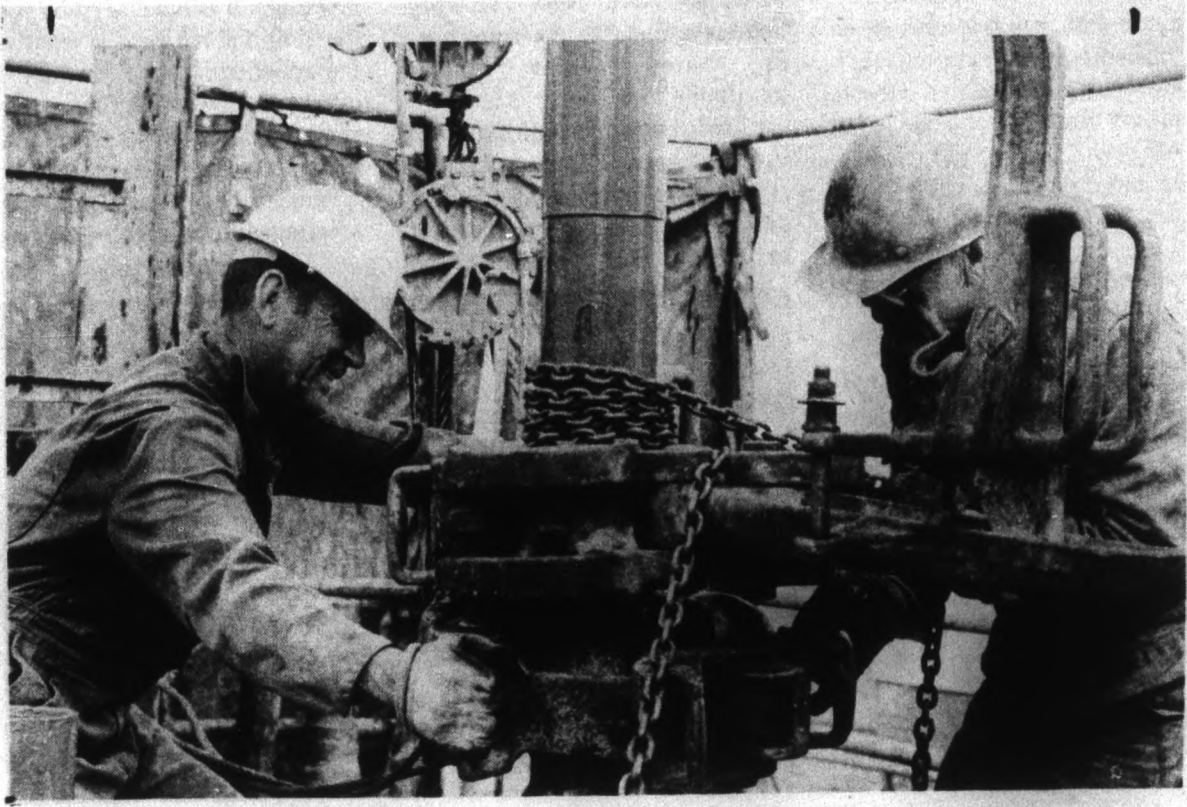
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Photos, story by

John F

that ends well in Texas . . .

It's a dry hole

Energy crisis or no energy crisis, when a crew is contracted to drill an oil or gas well, it's business as usual.

A crew of roughnecks from Wes-Mor Drilling, Inc., worked on the platform of the General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 2 Houston Ranch, approximately 18 miles west of Granbury in Hood County and 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth, in early March searching for the slack crude.

The well was drilled to 4,400 feet and abandoned March 11, 16 days after the first hole was punched in the ground. The firm spent close to \$100,000—only to come up with the dry hole.

A roughneck's day, between the spud-

ding of a well and its completion, is a long and often boring experience. About every three hours, the crew will add a new 30-foot piece of drillpipe as it slowly inches down through the earth's layers.

In between, they lounge around in the "doghouse," eating steaks or reading "Playboy." If a town is close enough, and in many West Texas counties one is not, they might drive in to eat, pick up necessities of life or visit friends.

When it's time to work, however, each man knows his job perfectly and, without much verbal communication, works with the others: If one were to fail at his position, or even be a second too late, it could mean the loss of an arm or finger.

Drilling on such rotary rigs is aided by the injection of drilling mud, under pressure, down the hole to the drill bit. This mud can be any combination of clay, sand, lime or other materials, and the mixing also takes up a part of the roughneck's day.

Workdays are every day, including Sundays and holidays. And in all kinds of weather. The pay is high but the danger is higher. Deaths on a blowout well are all too possible and loss of appendages is not uncommon.

It's an interesting life—and a way of life for hundreds of men, and now women, in the great oil and gas producing state of Texas.



John Forsyth

Tempers rise, recall eyed, ire dies

Continued from page 3

But I heard he had problems at first, too. That made me feel a little better."

Another dissatisfied member said Gibson seems too "pro-administration and too concerned with his image as seen by the administration."

Gibson countered, saying, "At this moment I think the House has a fairly low, but better, credibility with the administration. I would like to build up that credibility. I'm not concerned with my administration image though."

"None of the administration controls my life. I think Bob

Stanley (House vice-president) and I form a pretty good balance. He's firm with the administration and I like to work things out.

"I want to build up the credibility of the House with the administration because it is needed for us to get anything done. Our credibility probably hit an all-time low with our passing of the streaking resolution. I would like to be strong-handed with the administration, because it makes you feel good, but I don't think it is as effective," he added.

Another member expressed dissatisfaction and claimed to be tired of being thwarted at every

attempt to do something. "I think he is doing a crummy job," the member said.

The dissatisfied members said they were going to put up with Gibson until the end of the semester.

"We didn't think we had enough time to complete the recall this semester. We also don't think the required 620 signatures could be obtained. There aren't enough interested students on this campus. They probably don't even know what is going on with the House. Our tempers have also cooled down a bit. We are being more reasonable about the whole thing," said one member. The other two agreed.

Gibson said he was probably guilty of some of the charges. "There's probably a lot of truth in what's been said. I will be back next semester. I don't think I did a good job at the first of this semester, but I feel I have improved. The whole thing has been a learning process for me. I have a lot of changes I want to make next semester."

The dissatisfied members said they hope Gibson changes for the better.

One member is not returning to
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the House next semester. Another said, "If he gets out of line next semester, you can bet that I'll bring the recall issue up real fast."

Gibson said he wished any dissatisfied members would come and talk to him about their

complaints. "I need to learn what I am doing wrong. I am flexible enough that I can change. I won't hold anything against those that disagree with me. We need this kind of communication for the student government to operate efficiently."

Faculty award set

Creative teaching will be recognized by a new award established this year by Centennial College at Brachman Hall.

The Brachman Award for Innovative Teaching will be given annually to one outstanding faculty member.

Any student or faculty member may make nominations for this award.

Nominees do not have to be part of the Brachman program. All faculty members of the University are eligible to receive the \$100 cash stipend and engraved plaque.

Faculty members will be judged for their ability in two different areas.

The first will be whether he or she has adopted a "creative approach to classroom learning and used this novel approach to make the class a stimulating, challenging, effective learning environment."

A second area of judging will be whether the person "extends the students' learning experiences beyond the boundaries of the classroom either directly through planned activities or indirectly by making the material in the class so relevant or exciting that the learning extends spontaneously outside of the class."

Nominees will be evaluated by a campus-wide committee which will choose the outstanding faculty member.

Nomination forms are available in the faculty office at Centennial College in Brachman Hall, the Psychology Department office and the registrar's office.

Nomination forms should be completed and returned to Brachman College by Friday, April 26.



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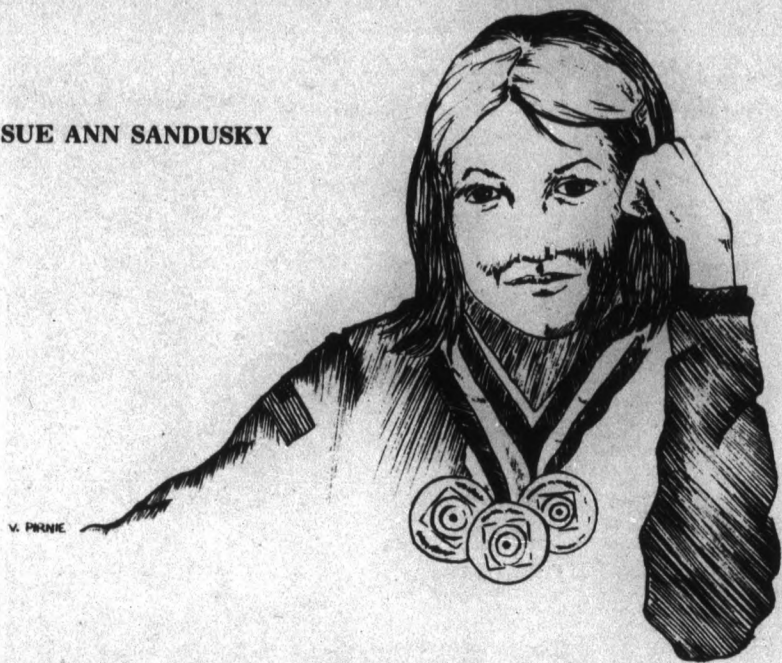
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SUE ANN SANDUSKY



Just be-gun to fight Coed at home on range

By FRANK HOUX

In the recent Benito Juarez Shooting Championships in Mexico City, Sue Ann Sandusky won a women's gold medal in the standard rifle competition.

The only problem was that she outshot all the men in the same event. Instead of getting the overall award, she received the women's medal because she was entered in the women's competition instead of "open" competition.

However, she still feels as though women competing in her sport have a better chance against men on the same level. Being an All-American in riflery means that Sue Ann is one of the top ten shooters in the country—not just one of the top ten women shooters.

In riflery, the contestant takes in hand a rifle, which may weigh up to 17 pounds, and attempts to shoot out miniscule bulls-eyes from three basic positions.

The triggering mechanism on these firearms are "hair-triggered"—if you breathe on the trigger too hard, the rifle will fire.

The slightest movement of the body or rifle will cause the projectile to go off course, losing valuable points. Because even a slight movement can knock things astray, the shooter may at times try to shoot between heartbeats.

"What we try to do is to fire the

gun and not react (move the gun) until the bullet has left the barrel," Miss Sandusky said.

The ability to do this is something acquired only after many hours of practice. TCU Rifle Team members spend a minimum of two to three hours a day, four days a week practicing to develop the competitive edge required for success.

Under the guidance of George Beck, this year's squad has won the first Southwest Rifle Association championship in the history of TCU riflery.

The five-member team also set a conference record high score of 2,851 points out of a possible 3,000.

"There is no natural ability to the sport. One person might have a physical characteristic that makes them more suited to one position, but otherwise it's all a learned process," Beck said.

Most students who wind up on the rifle team come here with little or no knowledge of the processes involved in riflery. For instance, it was three years ago that Sue Ann found her niche in athletics with a .22-caliber rifle in

her hand. She had only developed a minor interest in riflery in high school.

"They wouldn't let me play little league baseball because I was a girl," she jokes.

"But I've always had a competitive spirit about me, and this sport is a chance for me to channel that."

The most important aspect of the three-time All-American's ability is her desire, according to her coach.

"It takes such a great amount of time on the range to gain the concentration and body control you need, you must have a tremendous amount of desire," Beck said.

"It takes a lot of energy, just to hold your body still that long. It's not like when you're hunting and just throw up the gun and shoot by instinct."

Calendar

Continued from Page 1

Austin. Sponsored by Psychology Dept. An Evening of Ballet, Multi-Media and Symphony—8:15 p.m., Casa Manana. Presented by Fort Worth Ballet Association with the Fort Worth Symphony in cooperation with TCU Ballet Division. Tickets at Casa Manana, Scott Theater and Central Ticket Agency.

"A Raisin In The Sun" presented by Sojourner Truth Players—8 p.m., Community Christian Church Drama Annex.

Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament at Houston.

Baseball at Southern Methodist University, 3 p.m.

Films, "The Point," "Gino's Pizza," "Henry 9 to 5," and Chapter 11 of "Flash Gordon," Student Center Ballroom 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

TCU Symphonic Band Concert—2:30 p.m., Seminary South Mall. Directed by James A. Jacobsen.

"A Raisin In The Sun" presented by Sojourner Truth Players—8 p.m., Community Christian Church Drama Annex.

Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament at Houston.

An Evening of Ballet, Multi-Media and

Symphony—8:15 p.m., Casa Manana. Baseball at Southern Methodist University, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Select Series, Early Music Consort of London, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Open House in Starpoint School—8:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, April 22-26. Please call ahead at Ext. 362. Visitors will see a full academic day of small classes for children of normal intelligence who are being taught with specialized materials and approaches to learning academic subjects to prepare them to return to public schools. Children are 6 to 9 years old. TCU students will be teaching under the supervision of the school's faculty. Starpoint School is for children with learning disabilities and is accredited by the Texas Education Department as a laboratory school that services the TCU School of Education.

KTCU-FM Remote Broadcast from Seminary South—Monday-Friday, April 22-26. On the mall. Tune in at 89.1 MHz or drop by for listening and conversation. KTCU-FM is the educational radio station operated by TCU students in the Division of Radio-TV-Film.

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Frog first sacker runs familiar route

TCU swat king Tommy Crain completes the circuit after smashing his 14th homer of the season in the sixth inning of Friday's series opener with the Texas Longhorns. The clout, off 'Horn lefty Rick Burley,

gave the Purples a 2-0 lead—which they surrendered in the ninth. Crain went on to belt his 15th Saturday, but TCU still dropped all three contests.

Photo by Bill Blaze

Frogs' SWC story near end

By PHIL JOHNSON
Sports Editor

TCU's baseballers visit SMU Friday and Saturday to play for pride—that age-old motivation of teams whose league title hopes have gone up in smoke.

That's what happened to Frog aspirations over the weekend, lit up by one blast off the bat of Texas left fielder Terry Pyka.

His three-run homer off Frank Johnstone in the ninth inning of Friday's series opener gave the Longhorns a 5-2 win and eliminated the Purples from the Southwest Conference race. It was the final chapter in a story that began three weeks ago when Texas A&M swept the Frogs in College Station.

TCU's record dropped to 28-17 when the Steers completed their devastation with 10-4 and 8-2 wins Saturday. "We can still have another 30-win season," said coach Frank Windegger in search of salvage. "That'll give our young guys something to build on."

The Frog record for victories in a season is 31, set last year. It doesn't take a mathematical wizard to point out that a sweep of the Mustangs Friday and Saturday would tie that standard.

Texas, meanwhile, has all but wrapped up its tenth straight SWC crown. The 'Horns lead second-place Texas A&M by two games and need to win but one of three from the Aggies in Austin in the final league series to clinch another championship.

The Steer ascendancy comes as no

surprise to Windegger. "They're the best team we've played this year and one of the best in the nation," the Frog boss evaluated. "I think they have the pitching to go all the way."

And Frog pitcher Johnstone had his own evaluation after losing his 2-0 lead in the ninth frame of Friday's game. "They've got a good team, there's no doubt about that," the TCU hurler said. "But they've got that luck with 'em, too. They always seem to come up with it when they need it."

First baseman Tommy Crain advanced his personal campaign for the All-America list by hammering a pair of two-run homers during the Steer series, giving him 15 round-trippers (nine in SWC play) and 65 RBIs (31 in SWC, a league record) for the year.

SWC standings

Team	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	18	3	.857	42	3	.933
Texas A&M	16	5	.762	30	11	.732
TCU	11	10	.524	28	17	.622
Baylor	11	10	.524	24	17	.585
Rice	12	11	.522	24	18	.571
Arkansas	9	12	.429	22	18	.550
Houston	7	13	.350	15	21	.417
Texas Tech	7	14	.333	9	21	.300
SMU	4	17	.190	16	23	.410

Last Week's Results
Sunday—Texas Tech 4-3, Texas A&M 1-5.
Monday—Arkansas 6-5, Evange 4-3; Texas 5-8, Lamar 4-1.
Tuesday—Houston 4-4, Rice 1-11; Sam Houston 6-1, Baylor 1-2; SMU 5, Texas-Arlington 4; Oklahoma 8-14, TCU 4-11.
Friday—Arkansas 9, Texas Tech 3; Houston 11, SMU 9; Texas 5, TCU 2; Texas A&M 4, Rice 3.
Saturday—Arkansas 7-15, Tech 6-6; SMU 5-13, Houston 2-12; Texas 10-8, TCU 4-2; Rice 6-4, A&M 4-7.

This Week's Schedule
Monday—Lamar at SMU (2).
Tuesday—Oklahoma City at Arkansas (2), McNeese at Houston (2).
Friday—Arkansas at Houston, Baylor at Tech, TCU at SMU, A&M at Texas.
Saturday—Arkansas at Houston (2), Baylor at Tech (2), TCU at SMU (2), A&M at Texas (2).

Shofner all smiles over P-W results

By JOHN FORSYTH
Sports Editor

Despite a lopsided 33-13 victory for the Purples in Saturday night's Purple-White encounter, head grid coach Jim Shofner rests at ease about his football philosophy.

Shofner had admitted prior to the battle that the division was a little uneven, so the Purple runaway fazed him little.

The Purples had run up a 33-0 margin by midway of the second half when Shof transferred a few troops across the line of battle. Junior college transfer Jim Gillespie tossed for 142 yards, strengthening his bid against Lee Cook for the starting quarterback spot.

Cook exhibited some fine slinging himself, however, including six-point throws of 41 and

48 yards.

"I was very well pleased," Shofner said in post-game enjoyment.

"I thought we executed well after we got going. We're not a strong football team," he said. "But I think we can do enough things offensively to have a fine team."

The intrasquad encounter set Shofner straight about one thing: his idea on how to run a football team.

"It convinced me that we will be able to do the things we want to do," he said. Those things include a varied offense with lots of passing.

There was lots of passing Saturday night. Total yardage through the air for the two squads was 338 yards, with the talent-laden Purple group rolling

up 213.

While Cook and Gillespie worked the dark jerseys to victory, Steve Vest whipped the White squad to 159 yards total, which means only 34 steps aground. He hit on 11 aeriels, however, including one touch-down pass.

One-yard runs by Kent Waldrep and Bobby Cowan began the scoring in the first and second quarters, respectively. A 70-yard drive with Gillespie at the helm opened the second half, topped off by an eight-yard strike to Dave Duncan.

Cook then entered to bring the Purples to paydirt twice. A two-yard jaunt by Mike Luttrell finished off the first drive, which had begun just 44 yards away after an interception by Purple Tim Pulliam.

The second drive was short and sweet—a 41-yard bomb to Gary Patterson.

In the fourth stanza, Vest connected on a one-yard shot to

tight end Bill Bishop to get on the scoreboard. Cook, after switching jerseys, propelled a 48-yarder to flanker Dickie Powers to finish the scoring.

Frog netters take 7-0 beating, compete in Houston this week

The TCU tennis team finished out its dual season Friday with a 7-0 loss to SMU in Dallas.

Yesterday the Frogs took a 14-11 overall record and an 0-7 league mark into the Southwest Conference Meet in Houston, which runs through tomorrow.

In Dallas, top-seeded John Poppell was throttled by Tim Vann 6-2 and 6-0. The Toads' Jim Hansen fell to George Hardie 6-1 and 6-2.

Freshman Jack Irvine was pasted by David Bohrnstedt 6-2 and 6-0. The Purples' Tom Harris dropped one to Clint Hufford 6-1 and 6-2.

Max Falls was outdistanced by the Ponies' Ray Pascale, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-3.

In doubles play the Mustangs kept their overpowering sweep going with Vann and Bohrnstedt getting by Poppell and Irvine, 6-4 and 6-3. Falls and Harris also went under to Hufford and Pascale, 6-2 and 7-5.