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Views Aired on Harris Dispute

In the aftermath of Chancellor J.M. Moudy's refusal of a platform for proposed campus speaker David Harris, several

faculty members voiced opinions Thursday on the issue.

Dr. Ted Klein, philosophy, said he still did not know the full

story, but, "it really makes me sad that we're back on the bad road.

"Just when I thought this year was starting out with mutual trust between the groups on campus, Dr. Moudy takes two steps backwards."

Referring to last year's Jane Fonda incident, Dr. Klein went on to say that when the administration shows no trust in students and faculty (to decide what speakers they would like to hear) then all confidence between the parts of the University breaks down.

"Yes, David Harris should be allowed to speak on campus. Almost anybody ought to be able to speak on almost any subject.

"Once in a lifetime someone might be refused (ideally); yet, this seems to be a regular occurrence with this administration to refuse permission to speakers," Dr. Klein said.

Concerned

Concerned that grounds for refusal were not valid, Dr. Klein said, "The administration can find a reason to refuse anybody permission to speak."

Veteran of the Fonda go-round, Dr. Glenn C. Routt said he was "letting someone else carry the ball" this year.

"My first reaction was, 'Oh, no, not again!'" Dr. Routt said. "Looks like we're getting into a habit—the same song, three times." Dr. Routt's "third verse" is the denial of Dick Gregory permission to speak two years ago.

The deeper issue, Dr. Routt said, lies in personal educational philosophy. "Many of us feel that everything in the social scene is an occasion for learning.

"Everyone we have wanted to speak is of the American scene. A university ought to be open to different points of view. A university ought to have critical faculties to weigh issue without the administration," he said.

With Jane Fonda, Dr. Moudy based his denial upon personal notoriety factors; with Harris it's a point of view. Dr. Routt asks, "What else can you reject a person for?"

The policy for accepting or rejecting a speaker seems to be clear cut enough. In Dr. Routt's opinion, "It's a matter of Dr. Moudy's personal preference."

The issue now should go before the Faculty Senate and the Student House of Representatives, according to Dr. Routt.

"This is going to be a political decision based upon an understanding of educational philosophy. We definitely need to do more talking," Dr. Routt said.

Passing Comment

Dr. John W. Bohon, 1971 Honors Professor, granted this passing comment as he dashed down the corridor of Reed Hall, "Well, if that's what Dr. Moudy said, you just have to put up with it or go to another school. That's my only comment."

Edward B. Lewis, of the office of Civic Affairs, said "If we can-

not entertain diverse views concerning the law, (what laws should or should not exist) then not only are we in a sense perverting democracy, we are also in danger of reifying our values." He said he feels the University should be an open academic community—a forum for ideas.

Lewis believes that Chancellor Moudy has other pressures on him besides just the Harris issue.

Lewis, who has read of Harris, said that Harris thinks it is worthwhile to break smaller laws like the draft law to avoid breaking higher laws such as "Thou shalt not kill."

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities Director, feels that there should be an established procedure for approving speakers, including an intermediate body composed of students, faculty and administration. She did not comment specifically on the Harris issue.

One Man Controls 'University Image'

Editor's Note: The Daily Skiff invites guest editorials of importance from the University community. Tom Lowe is chairman of the House Academic Affairs Committee, his second term in that position.

By TOM LOWE

Last Friday, Sept. 17, after his State of the University speech, Chancellor J.M. Moudy, in response to Mike Garrett's question concerning speakers, stated quite honestly that Jane Fonda was refused University facilities because her presence and the accompanying notoriety would seriously damage the image that TCU wished to uphold.

Now, in his most recent image-bolstering move, the Chancellor has denied University facilities to David Harris because Harris broke federal law and advises others of similar beliefs to do likewise.

So far not stated but obviously implied, his presence here and the accompanying notoriety would also damage the image that TCU seeks to maintain.

While most of us were arguing the academic aspects of why or why not allow certain so-and-so's on campus, we have all failed to notice that neither the Chancellor nor poor Dr. Howard G. Wible, who unfortunately is forced most often to be Dr. Moudy's "whipping boy," has seriously taken issue with criticisms of the violation of academic freedom. It's "the image" that counts.

Clearly, a private university must have an image or identity that it should strive to maintain and improve upon. All kinds of arguments can be given for "what constitutes the 'right' image for TCU." Surprisingly, that question can be answered rather simply.

The "right" image for TCU or any other private university, for that matter, is whatever image that university decides is "right" for it. This concept is inherent in the very motives for the founding of private universities—freedom and independence of thought and discussion.

The trouble here is that the University is not being allowed to decide for itself what the "right" image for TCU is.

Our problem at TCU, which is in many respects a microcosm of the problem with our nation, is that one man—the Chancellor—while representing only a small but important part of the University community (The Board of Trustees) has been able through legal means to affect administrative policies which have, to a large extent, controlled the image of this university.

Legally, he can do this. Morally he must not. Can fifty men be said to represent the will of over seven thousand students, faculty, staff, etc?

It's possible if the Chancellor, as their representative, listens carefully and allows representative bodies of the community to democratically exert their will. But this, many times, has not been the case.

Several groups have gone through all the channels and the various representative bodies, but the Chancellor has exercised his will in overruling the will of the University.

Our problem is one of governance. If this university is to be autocratically governed, then why not scrape off the democratic facade?

One of the stated objectives of TCU is "to operate in such a way as to serve as a laboratory of democracy and representative processes." Chancellor Moudy and Board of Trustees, let's try that awhile, okay?

Retreat Departs Noon Tomorrow

All drivers and riders going to the University Retreat at Lake Murray, Oklahoma should meet Friday in front of the Student Center at 12:00 noon.

One purpose of the retreat will be to discuss TCU's relationship to such topics as war, peace, prejudices, etc. Among those going with the students who signed up are Chancellor James M. Moudy, Vice Chancellor Howard G. Wible, a faculty representative from each college at TCU, and six trustee members.

Draft Laws Misunderstood

There is still some misunderstanding concerning the student deferment policy of the new draft laws, as stated in yesterday's Daily Skiff. Any student who had entered school and held a 2-S deferment before June 30, 1971 is eligible to reapply for his 2-S deferment. Those students who entered after June 30 are not eligible for student deferment. If you have any questions concerning your draft status, contact Calvin Cumble in the registrar's office.

Sunday Matinee Set for 'River'

"Spoon River," now performing at University Theater, has been entirely sold out for the remainder of the week. Because of the long waiting list, Dr. Robert Britton, director, has announced an additional matinee Sunday, Sept. 26 at 2:15. The box office is now open for sales of Sunday tickets.

ACLU Petition Supports Harris

The following is a petition circulated by the Texas Christian University Student Chapter of the Greater Fort Worth Chapter of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

This petition concerns freedom of inquiry and expression on the TCU campus in general, and in specific, the denial of Mr. David Harris the right to speak to students by request of Canterbury, the Episcopal student organization.

Whereas, Dr. Howard Wible, vice-chancellor for Student Life, has given the following decision regarding Mr. David Harris:

"The administration should not and cannot sponsor a person who advocates the violation of the law, the thrust of whose coming would be to encourage students to violate the law." And,

Whereas this indicates that Mr. Harris is not welcome to speak

on the TCU campus on questions of nonviolent protest and resistance to the Selective Service Draft (his suggested topic) because this might encourage students to violate the law, and,

Whereas, a "Christian" university should be concerned with a free platform to all speakers, especially those whose conscience has moved them to action, and

Whereas, it is understood that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution,

We the undersigned, being members of the TCU community, urge the administration of TCU to allow this speaker as well as all other speakers invited by TCU organizations a free platform on which to communicate their concerns.

It Can't Happen Here?

Gunman Accosts Coed

A man forced a TCU coed to walk at gunpoint down Cantey Street on the edge of campus Wednesday afternoon.

The woman was going from Ed Landreth auditorium to her car in the University Christian Church parking lot when the man "came out of nowhere," grabbed her shoulder, and pulled a chrome derringer out of his pocket, threatening to "blow her brains out" if she resisted.

Motorist Assists

As they turned the corner of Cantey and Greene, the coed heard a car approaching behind her. She jumped in front of the car, screaming that the man had a gun and pleading to be let into the car.

The driver of the car jumped

out, and the gunman took off, running north on Greene.

He lost his shoes as he fled, but did not stop.

The incident was reported to Campus Security, and because the Cantey Street area is technically off campus, the Fort Worth Police Department was also called in.

Police said the incident is technically classified as an assault because the man touched the girl, grabbing her by the shoulder.

Not A Student

The coed described the man as slightly built, with long black hair, blue eyes and an olive complexion. He was wearing a beige windbreaker, beige pants and a blue plaid sports shirt.

The woman said she asked the man where he was taking her, but he refused to answer. She added he did not look like a student.

The assault occurred at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday. The afternoon was gray and drizzly, and no one else was in the immediate area.

Chief Wesley Autry of Security believes that the gun might not have been loaded. Judging from his own police experience, he thinks that the man would have used the gun when the girl bolted if he had had ammunition.

Sgt. J. R. Brizendine of the Fort Worth Police Department said the description of the man did not fit descriptions given in the assault and exposure cases reported recently on the TCU campus.

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COFFEE HOUSE AUDITIONS will be held Sunday, Sept. 26, 1 - 6 in Coffee House Basement of Student Center. Also Monday evening 6 - 9. TCU students with any kind of talent -- poets, musicians, drama students. If these dates are inconvenient, contact Joseph Corcoran, 921-2400, Arthur Beck, 921-2774.

THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN Students will sponsor a trip to Six Flags Over Texas on Sunday, Sept. 26, 10:30--1:30, and 4:30--1:30. Transportation will be provided.

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Stash Campus Trash

By SANDY DAVIS

Fall elections are now over and once again the campus has the look of a devastated war games area.

Handbills attached to the windshields of cars have fallen off and those passed out to prospective voters have been cast aside.

It may be too late to do anything about the fall elections but there could be a vast improvement in the quality of the spring elections. In the spring nearly every student-filled position must be refilled by election. This includes not only officers of the House of Representatives but also varsity cheerleaders and Ad-die the Frog.

Last spring handbills covered the campus grounds, and the walls, bulletin boards and floors of every dorm. When the elections drew to a close these advertisements were forgotten. The campaigners either forgot to clean up after themselves or didn't care.

Instead of having the huge load of litter at each election time why not eliminate the handbills? Each candidate's money allocation for campaign materials could be reduced to include only posters to be placed on bulletin boards. This way the campus would be spared and the candidates would be forced to do more personal campaigning. With the

face-to-face method voters would have a chance to know who the candidates really are instead of what color their handbill was.

If the handbills cannot be eliminated, then why not have the candidates form cleanup patrols after campaigning hours are over? If the mess could not be eliminated then it could be controlled this way. If the candidates had to control their own litter problem they themselves may vote to exclude handbills from campaign procedure.

If anyone wonders what happened to Earth Day at TCU last year—it was replaced by the campus-wide spring elections. Let's not have a repeat of last year.

Big Mouths Invited to Rally

An old-fashion pie-eating contest?

That's what the TCU Spirit Committee will be sponsoring at a pep rally next Thursday, Sept. 30, for the Arkansas football game.

Greg West, Spirit Committee chairman, said the contest will be held in front of the Student Center about five minutes before the rally begins at 6:30 p.m.

"We want to get the entire student body involved in spirit this year and I think that a pie-eating contest will draw a lot of attention to the rally," stated West.

Men Participate

West explained that about 18 men's organizations will be invited to take part in the contest, including the social fraternities, dormitories, ROTC groups, Vigilantes and the band. Two members from each group will participate with an entrance fee of \$2.00 a person. A trophy will be awarded to the winners.

The Spirit Committee will sponsor various other activities this year in hopes of raising the overall spirit at TCU. A "hot pants" contest will be held at the OSU pep rally for girls' organizations on campus. The girls will be judged by the football players.

Along with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Spirit Committee will sponsor the homecoming bonfire. Last week and in the weeks to come, the committee will tie streamers to cars on the campus. West added that the Committee will even decorate the TCU trash truck.

Spirit Award

The Spirit Committee awards a spirit trophy at the Purple-White game in the spring to an organization which has shown the most spirit during the previous year. The amount of spirit shown is graded by how many points an organization receives according to a list compiled by the Com-

mittee. Last year Zeta Tau Alpha won the trophy.

"We had a real good turnout for the spirit committee at the first meeting. We should be able to get a lot done this year. Last year about the largest turnout for a meeting was 20 students," stated West.

Anyone wishing to enter the pie-eating contest or help in the

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First Amendment On Way Out?

Editor:

The First Amendment is on the way out, with the Pentagon Papers, CBS's "Selling of the Pentagon," and here at TCU by refusing once again to allow a speaker on campus.

Why should we expect any different developments when the thing to do today is to exercise control for the good of the people? Why should TCU be different? Why should our administration allow David Harris on campus?

Somehow, we get the impression that our administrators do not really exist. Oh, they live all right, but not in this world—only in one of their own, bounded on all sides by their narrow, ill-conceived ideas, run with machine-like precision for the automatons which inhabit TCU. Our only question and concern at this point is: When, oh when will the rust set in?

Mark Montanari
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ELLEN GULLO effectively points out the need for repairs in the ballet building. One of the finest in the nation, TCU's Ballet Division seems to be suffering badly from neglect.

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Battered Building

Ballet: Slighted Stepchild

Nestled between Sid W. Richardson Research Center and the Annie Richardson Bass building lies building 3. It's not a huge brick structure like its two new neighbors, but is just as vital to TCU.

The outside features of the building suggest old time army barracks, complete with a uniformed man scurrying out at 5 a.m. every morning to blast out Reveille. In any case, after entering the building, its present purpose becomes obvious.

Unglamorous

Building 3 houses the Ballet Division of the Fine Arts Department. It is said that ballet studios are supposed to have a certain amount of unglamorous atmosphere and building 3 lives up to that standard.

Fernando Schaffenburg, chairman of the Ballet Division, said the biggest problem is lack of floor space for classes, offices and dressing rooms.

The practice room is so small it cannot hold the 86 ballet majors, even when the class is divided into four sections, explained Schaffenburg. He and his wife are renting their own dance academy to TCU to "relieve some of the pressure that TCU has upon it," explained Schaffenburg.

Need Office Space

Lack of office space is another handicap of the building. All of the instructors have to share two small offices. The costumes and props from TCU productions are also stored there, making a crowded situation, Schaffenburg said.

Only two dressing rooms create an additional problem in that there is not enough space for the students to get dressed. There aren't even any showers which are so "essential" to dancers, said Schaffenburg.

Lack of space is not the only

problem. The paint-chipped wood is rotten which means the practice bars cannot be fastened to the walls. The ventilation is very bad—hot in summer and freezing cold in winter. Broken windows and cracked walls need to be fixed, Miss Menkus added.

"One good thing, (probably the only good thing), about the building," said Schaffenburg, "is the marvelous ballet floor, which was installed when the Ballet Division took over the building."

Division Rates High

The Ballet Division is rated as one of the finest in the nation regarding faculty, curriculum and the method of training dancers to be professionals or teachers, said Schaffenburg.

Schaffenburg stressed that he knows the administration is

acutely aware and concerned about the conditions of the building, but doesn't know what they are planning to do about them. Probably nothing will be done in the near future or within the next two years, he added.

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According to several Clark residents the Reed alarm had been ringing since at least 10:15 p.m. One couple said they had been in the building about that time, and the bell was sounding. "There was a guy who said he worked there, sleeping on one of the benches inside. He said he didn't know what the bell was for," the couple said.

Shortly after 11 p.m. three fire engines arrived in front of the library on University Drive. By 11:10 p.m., they pulled up in the

drive-way between Sadler and the Student Center.

Several firemen then entered Reed, accompanied by David Hernandez, TCU Security and TCU maintenance personnel. They were cheered on by a crowd of approximately 200 students, in various states of undress. Bare-chested men and women in curlers and robes joined in the throng. A carnival atmosphere was generated.

Two of the fire engines left at 11:20 p.m. raising applause and hurrahs from the crowd. Twenty minutes later the other truck and the rest of the firemen left, their investigation turning up nothing more than a pressure problem.

Rates Reduced At Six Flags On AWS Day

Discount tickets and transportation to Six Flags Over Texas will be offered by the Association of Women Students through this Friday, for the second annual AWS Day trip to the Arlington amusement park, Saturday.

The tickets, regularly \$5.75, will be offered to all TCU students for \$3.75, and are available at a booth in the Student Center. This price includes bus transportation from TCU. The buses will leave the campus at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26 and return at about 6 p.m.

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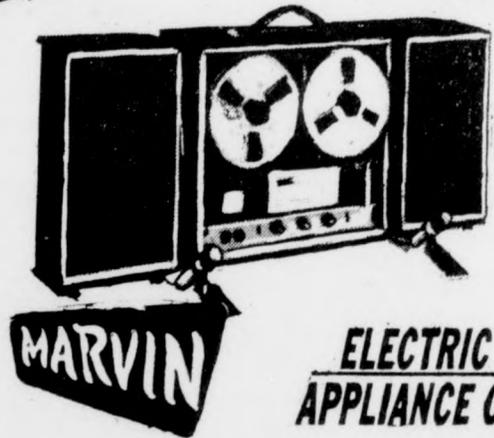
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The much publicized Sixkiller, only a junior this season, has already quarterbacked the Huskies to two wins in as many outings this year, rolling over California at Santa Barbara 65-7 and out scoring Purdue last week 38-35.

It will be the first meeting between the two schools and a sell-out of 58,000 is being predicted for the contest.

Offensively, Washington is a young team with only one senior listed among the starting 11.

But the Huskies run a varied and complex attack and TCU coaches are worried most about having effective defensive alignments.

Frog coach Jim Pittman himself is no stranger to Seattle, having served as chief aid and offensive line coach under Darrell Royal at Washington in 1956.

Kickoff is set for 11:30 Fort Worth time and the game will be carried live over KFJZ and the Humble Network.

The Frog team departs on an Eastern Airlines charter flight from Greater Southwest Airport today at 12:00 noon and will arrive in Seattle at approximately 1:30 Pacific time.

After a short workout this afternoon at the Washington stadium, the squad will return to their hotel for dinner and await Saturday's game.

Departure from Seattle will be immediately after the game with the Frog flight due back in Fort Worth about 11:30 p.m.



FOR THE DEFENSE—Frog linebacker and co-captain Tookie Berry will be among TCU defensive men assigned to the task of stopping Sonny Sixkiller and the University of Washington tomorrow afternoon.

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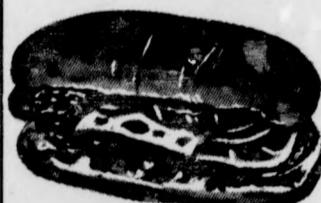
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