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Referendum To Test Harris Issue

The House of Representatives has officially opposed the administration's decision to deny David

Harris the right to speak on campus. The mood of the House was set

in Tuesday's meeting with this invocation delivered by Eric Smylie:

Almighty God . . . We give thanks for the opportunity to stand here in this home of legislative debate and openly express any viewpoint without the threat of censorship or prior approval. And, Dear Lord, we pray that someday, all students of this University shall possess the same freedom of choice ON this campus as they possess OFF this campus, and when that day comes we shall hope that the demons of intolerance—bigotry—fear—and autocracy shall be dispelled forever! In thy name we pray, amen.

The House unanimously passed a resolution "opposing the admin-

istrative refusal of a speaking platform for David Harris."

Lanny Gookin, presenter of the resolution, explained that by allowing Harris to speak "the administration is not acknowledging approval of David Harris, but providing a forum for us to hear his ideas."

Unanimous passage was also given to a resolution calling for the formation of a student-faculty-administrative-trustee committee to establish a University speaking policy.

The referendum taking place today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. asks for student response to the statement that the administration should reverse its decision on the Harris issue.

Gookin, explaining the referen-

dum said, "We the House members want to feel out the student body because without their support we would be a farce."

Big name entertainment will come to TCU after all. Sergio Mendez will appear Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum and Grateful Dead is booked for Nov. 14.

A block of 1000 tickets has been obtained for the Three Dog Night performance Nov. 5.

The Student Programming Board is sponsoring a Minifest on Oct. 10. Three bands will provide entertainment on the Worth Hills golfcourse.

Group To Eye Speech Issue

Vice-Chancellor for Student Life, Dr. Howard Wible, told The Daily Skiff late yesterday that "the administration wants to immediately appoint a small interim committee of administrators, faculty members and students, to tackle the specific problem of speaker selection. They will attempt to develop a more reasoned procedure for dealing with such cases."

Dr. John Wortham, Faculty Senate chairman, and Mike Usnick, student body president, have agreed to aid in selection of members for this committee, Dr. Wible said.

Dr. Wible added that if the administration receives the assurance it requires that David Harris will not counsel students to break a law, it might consider letting him speak here. Fr. Gayland Pool and others were working to obtain such assurance at press time.

Today Is Deadline For Fund Request

Today is the deadline for campus organizations to apply for funds to subsidize their activities.

The Student programming Board is allotting money to groups that are initiating new activities or that need help in sustaining current ones.

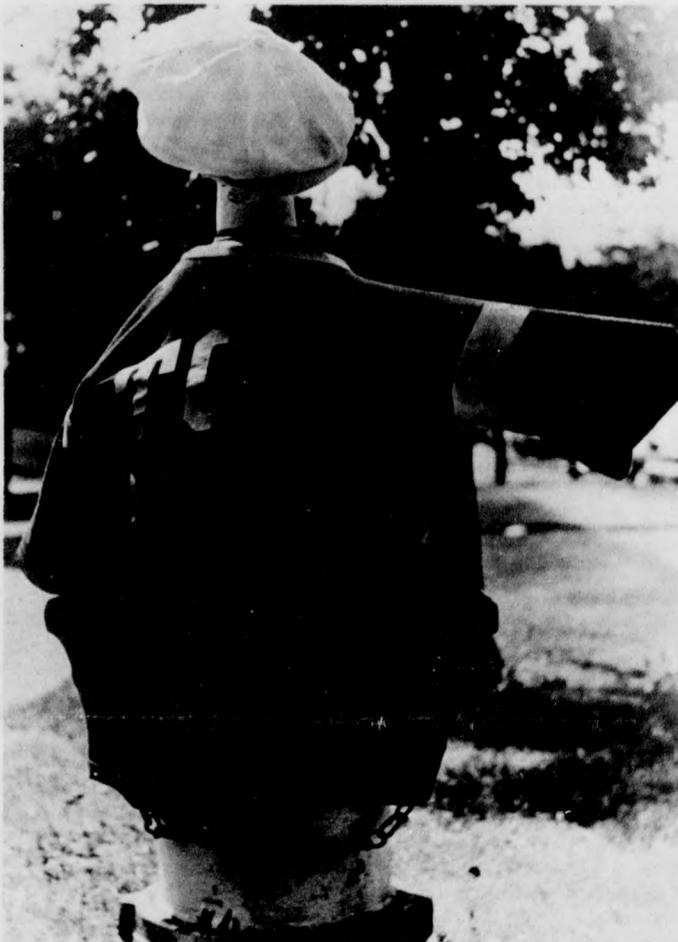
The Student Activities Office has the application forms, which must be returned by today.

Ken Buettner, SPB chairman, says "the funds are available to special interest groups for sponsoring programs that benefit the students." The board is currently aiding the Weight Lifting Club,

Women's Intramural sports, and the Rifle team. The money is being used to finance off-campus meets.

Any organization that submits an application can choose a representative to attend an SPB meeting. The representative may inform the board of his group's intended utilization of the funds. After reviewing all applications, the board selects groups to aid depending on the number of students affected by the money, and how the usage will benefit the campus.

Buettner says that most of the groups applying have a "good chance" of being selected and that the money granted so far has been used for trips, group publicity and weekly entertainment for organizations.



A HELPFUL fire hydrant points out something of interest, perhaps, and might appear to a casual passer-by as a perfectly harmless, two-foot-tall midget wearing a "chain belt." —Photo By Tom Craig

Coalition Planned for Dorms

One way to get to the second floor of a women's residence hall after hours is to be a member of Pete Wright's Dorm Council, as its members discovered Sept. 20 when Waits hosted a meeting there.

This is the first time the two dorms have had a joint meeting,

but they shared many activities last year. They built a homecoming float and ended the year with a barbecue at Mus'ang Park.

The idea of "brother-sister" dorms seems to be catching as Jarvis and Tom Brown residents are enjoying the same type of arrangement.

On the top of the Waits-Pete Wright dorm council list is a lodging agreement, which is something the campus lacks. When Waits' residents have weekend male guests, Pete Wright will accommodate, and Pete Wright's women guests will be welcome to stay in Waits. The residents in each hall will offer their rooms for the guests.

Waits is having some financial difficulties connected with a \$2 dorm tax collected from each resident to secure an ice machine. Second-year residents questioned the necessity of such a tax as the dorm had \$900 at the beginning of the second semester last year. Due to lost books and some mishandling of funds, the previously prosperous dorm finished the year with a \$65 debt, part of which was paid by AWS.

Julie Bacon and Jim Cady, the two dorm presidents, believe their program will work and hope to sponsor many activities such as movies, barbecues, and perhaps a play-day.

Expressing the belief that TCU needs something to unify its students and integrate campus activities, Miss Bacon said she hopes the inter-council meetings will grow into some type of campus involvement.

Draft Deferment Rules Explained

The Selective Service has released information about the expected policy changes for undergraduate student deferments.

Male students eligible for deferments are those who were enrolled fulltime in 1970-71. Freshmen entering school for the first time this fall do not qualify for the deferment.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said, "Few freshman students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout."

A maximum of 50,000 will be

directly affected in 1972 by the phaseout and one-half of these probably will not be inducted because of enlistments in regular, reserve or National Guard units.

Students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester and seniors can postpone induction until after graduation. Dr. Tarr advises freshmen to delay filing their deferment applications until after passage of the new law. (President Nixon signed the bill Tuesday.) He said their chances of receiving a deferment will not be jeopardized by the delay.

Cumbie Elected AACRAO Head

"Meet Me in St. Louis!" the brochure said, and when the meeting ended Texas had received an honor that it had not held in over 40 years, and TCU employed the man who brought it back.

The meeting was of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers, and the honor was the election of Calvin Cumbie, head registrar at TCU, to the position of president.

Elected at the April, 1971 meeting of AACRAO, Cumbie is currently serving as president-elect for the organization. In this capacity, he is planning the next national convention, which will be held at Cleveland in April, 1972. At the convention he will be installed as president.

AACRAO consists of over 5000 individuals who represent some 1700 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and

Mexico. TCU has 10 members in the organization, seven from the office of registrars and three from the registrar's office.

Made up of 31 regional associations, which are in turn made up of state associations, the AACRAO is 61 years old. Texas, a member of the "eleven-state plus Mexico" Southern Association, has not had a man in the presidency since 1928-29.

As president of the national association he will spend most of his time visiting regional and state associations. He will preside over the April, 1973, convention in Los Angeles. And he will appoint the working committees of the organization.

Working for the betterment of higher education, the AACRAO delves into such areas as placement guides for foreign students and GI's, types of school calendars and schedules, credit acceptance policies and use of electronic data processing.

Bulletin Board

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Isolation Due to Technology

By CAROL NUCKOLS
Editor-in-Chief

On lovely, balmy autumn days, perfect for leisurely rides in the country, it comes almost as a shock to see so many Sunday drivers with their car windows rolled up and air conditioners going strong.

They have succeeded in insulating themselves from the country they drove miles to see. They cannot breathe its air; they cannot feel the warm sunshine except as it filters through tinted glass.

They undoubtedly would claim that they are much more comfortable with their air conditioners on than off. Fine. No one who

has suffered through a Texas summer without one can argue against the usefulness of air conditioners.

But despite their usefulness, air conditioners are isolating influences.

Neighborhoods seem so much less friendly when air conditioners are turned on. Doors are shut; windows are sealed. The steady hum of the machine cuts off sounds of children playing, people talking and laughing, whatever is going on inside.

Added to this, people stay inside to take advantage of the regulated temperature. How many friendships have never been formed simply because people do not spend as much

time in their yards as they would if the house were as hot as the outdoors?

And then there are incidents of people in distress whose door-banging and screams are never heard because air conditioners roar and televisions blare.

Isolation.

Of course, air conditioners can't be blamed for all the isolation that exists. They are an effect as well as a cause—they are an effect of our technology, which not only produced them but also produced an isolated way of life for many.

So it's obvious that merely switching off the air conditioner and opening the windows won't automatically bring about a closer-knit society or create instant friendships. Isolation goes much deeper.

But it's nice, anyway, to breathe some good old country air once in a while.

Brite Student Airs Opinion on Harris

Editor:

The charge of "repression" in regard to the administration's decision concerning David Harris is preposterous. It is long overdue that we had someone to take issue with the steady stream of leftist bilge we have been given. The only conservative scheduled to speak this semester is in a debate format. Is Harris somehow above this? I for one am weary of self-styled "experts" and "martyrs" holding forth with unctuous utterances of pseudo-ethical trivialities.

Education is generally considered to be the acquisition of knowledge, the free exchange of ideas and the employment of truth in daily behavior.

Campus ministers seem to oppose this as is evident in most of the chapel speakers we have heard. Why is it that the usual "preacher" for the chapel service thinks so little of his audience that he feels compelled to be smart alec, cynical and base?

At Convocation we heard a congressman who referred to all those who might disagree with him as "godless." One chapel speaker repeated the expected banal cliches of the left and then informed us that the administration would install better campus lighting if one of the football players was raped in front of Milton Daniel.

Extremism should not be confused with sincerity of conviction. It is the product of arrogance and is often the result of fear and insecurity.

Extremists are people who believe in freedom for themselves but not for those with whom they disagree. They have ceased to grow and are sometimes threatened by a world (and a church) that will not stop growing. "Conservative" and "liberal" extremists alike employ the same

tactics so education, as defined earlier, may be the only valid defense.

The 'applesauce religion that emphasized social adjustment and community betterment but played down religious feelings and a sense of the transcendent left a large gap in our sensibilities. Drugs, cults and astrology soon filled the vacuum as man still cannot live by bread alone. Now the spiritual longing has focused on Jesus—not simply the secular "man for others," but the transcendent Lord, Savior and Judge.

Just when the religious establishment thinks it has God locked up, patented and copyrighted, along comes the unquenchable fire of the Holy Spirit. What a healthy corrective the Jesus Revolution is to an institutionalized religion that is embarrassed by emotion and enthusiasm and sees the Bible as a collection of simple moral homilies.

Let's hope that the campus ministers and all of us who bear His name will become what we are capable of being; not propagandists of either right wing reaction or leftwing gibberish, but open minded, open hearted, spirit-filled ministers of His liberating work and bearers of His grace to others.

Mike Puckett
Brite Divinity School

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Fashion Conveys Comfort --- Coeds Wear Hotpants, Jeans

By NANCY CAMPBELL

Decisions, decisions! Jeans, pantsuits, dresses, and hot pants all have appeared this year as standard apparel for female students.

Casualness of new styles, however, has caused many girls to switch from "dressed up" styles of yesterday's campuses to the "dressed down" styles of today.

Women students now feel they need not wear a dress to be stylish. With the fashion industry emphasizing comfort, more pantsuits, jeans, and similar sportswear are likely to appear.

Dress Down For Class

As one junior coed expressed it, "There really isn't any reason to get dressed to the teeth to sit in classes for four or five hours a day."

Some women find it much cheaper to wear jeans or slacks

instead of dresses or skirts. A sophomore student remarked, "I can't afford to buy dresses and pant suits on my allowance, so I buy jeans instead."

Hot pants, the latest fashion innovation, occupy a high place on the fashion scale. Their popularity is soaring among coeds.

During the hot summer days, it seems pointless to some girls to perspire under a long-sleeved voile dress. They could be walking around in the cool comfort of a fashionable hot pants outfit.

Timeliness is another important feature of the casual styles. One girl said, "When you have an 8 o'clock class and you wake up at 7:45 a.m., its much easier to get into a pair of pants or shorts than a dress and all the other goodies you have to wear with it."

Jeans a Drag

Dresses do have their place on campus, however. They are a pleasurable switch from jeans-

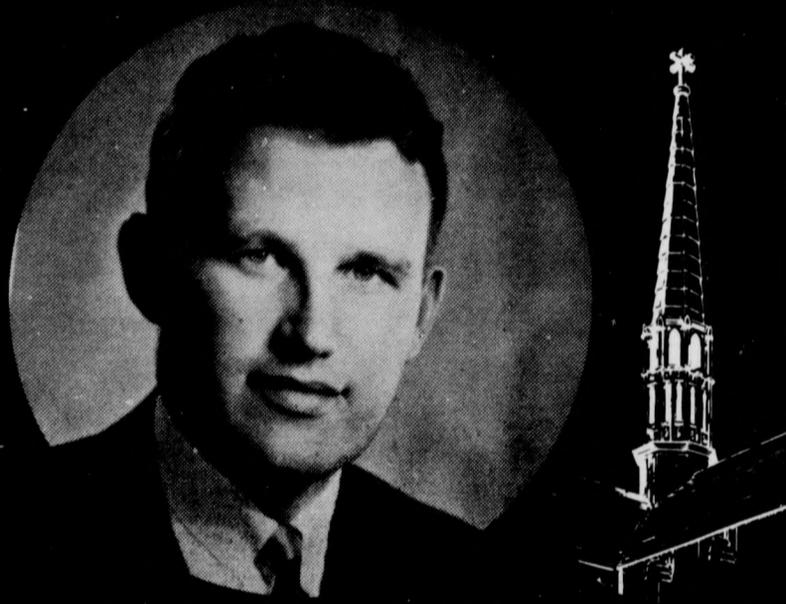
wearing and a welcome sight to leg-watchers. One fellow admits, "It would definitely be a drag if girls wore jeans all the time. I mean, how could you be sure they weren't walking around on stilts or something?"

Some professors seem to prefer their women students not to dress too casually. But, as one coed remarked, "I'm here for an education. I can learn just as much in hot pants as I can in a formal."

A final feature that one coed liked about the casual fashions is "if I don't have anything I want to wear on a particular day, all I have to do is throw on a pair of slacks and I'm on my way."

TCU COEDS today "do their own thing" as fashion trends convey comfort and simplicity. —Photo by Rob Clifford

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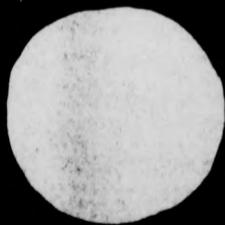
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Notes, Quotes And Anecdotes

University of Washington fans have to be among the most enthusiastic in the country. At Saturday's sell-out game with TCU last week, at least 50 people in wheel chairs sat through the rain while watching the game from the track along the sidelines.

One man, unable to sit up, viewed the action from a bed on wheels and was attended to by a nurse throughout the game.

In fact, the Seattle fans came to the game by land, sea, and air. The shores of Lake Washington lie within a quarter-mile of the stadium, and hundreds of people came by boats and several by pontoon-equipped airplanes which landed offshore and taxied up to the university docks.

The marquee outside the Sherwood Hotel where the Frogs were lodged in Seattle got a workout Friday night. The sign predicted the score of Saturday's game as Washington 28, TCU 14. Before the evening was over, the letters had been rearranged several times by Frog supporters and by Saturday morning read TCU 84, Washington 12.

Despite last week's loss, the Frogs kept the lead in several conference statistics races.

Freddie Pouncy took over the lead in kickoff returns after his 94-yard runback Saturday and also moved into a tie with team-

mate Lane Bowen for the pass receiving lead. Both are now averaging 3.5 catches per game.

Steve Judy is now second in the conference in total offense behind Arkansas' Joe Ferguson, and Kent Marshall and Larry Harris each scored last week to remain tied for the conference scoring lead with a nine point average per outing.

TCU defensive men Lyle Blackwood and Gary Whitman lead the league in pass interceptions this week. Blackwood's 83-yard return against Washington is the longest in the conference this season.

TCU still paces the conference in rushing defense, having allowed only 49 yards on the ground in two games. The Frogs also moved up two notches to second place in passing offense this week behind ariel leader Arkansas.

The Purples are at the bottom of the category in pass defense, however, having allowed an average of 213 yards per game in two contests.

The TCU-Washington game was highlighted by plays covering 99, 94, 83, 56, and 48 yards, but they all occurred on passes, interceptions and kickoff returns. The two teams had a combined total of only 81 rushing plays and gained only 138 yards between them for a 1.7 yard average per try.

Volleyball Action Continues

Women's intramural volleyball competition continued this week.

In Monday's Greek contests the KDs held their lead by defeating the AGDs 11-9 and 15-10 while the Pi Phis moved into a tie for second place by taking the Thetas 15-2 and 15-9.

In the Independent League, P.E.P. gained the lead by beating Foster 13-6 and 15-5. Colby East moved into second place by whipping Colby West 12-1 and 15-4. The GDIs outlasted the Odd Squad 9-7, 4-8, and 13-2.

Thursday in the Greek League, the KDs will take on the Pi Phis at 3:30 p.m. followed by the ADPis vs. DGs at 4 p.m. and Kat vs. TA at 4:30 p.m.

The Independent League slate will feature the Odd Squad vs. P.E.P. at 3:30 p.m., Waits vs. GDIs at 4 p.m., and Colby East vs. Foster at 4:30 p.m.

Frog Foe Ferguson Top SWC Passer

Joe Ferguson, who leads the University of Arkansas attack, will go into the TCU game Saturday leading the league in passing and total offense. Ferguson is averaging 16.3 completions and 208.7 yards per game through three contests.

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LUNCH HOSTESSES AND WAITERS: There's nothing like an unsolicited testimonial, so here is what Shelia Baumbrown of SMU replied when asked if the working conditions at the Sailmaker were great and if she was happy. "The working conditions at the Sailmaker are great, and I am happy." Shelia plans to join the Xerox Corp. after graduation.

DINING ROOM HOSTESSES AND WAITERS: Willard Crumgrass, who's been on academic probation since the third grade, found...or rather, almost found, a home at the Sailmaker. The following statement by Willard was originally deleted from the CBS telecast, The Selling Of The Pentagon: "One night when things were slow I dropped 24 boiling shrimp down the dress of an old bag dowager, and I wasn't even reprimanded!! I was fired, however."

CLUB HOSTESSES: A very exciting job where you can hear such neat cliches as, "My wife doesn't understand me," "I'll have one more and then I've got to go", and "Haven't I seen you before somewhere?" Alice Glick, a psychology major who "likes to observe people", is presently working in the Dallas Club. Says Alice, "What a wonderful experience this has been! I am writing my thesis on one regular customer who fell down stair 15 times in one night, and each time he would get up and yell, 'Ha, ha. It didn't ever hurt.' Isn't that beautiful?"

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