

THE Daily SKIFF

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Tuesday, October 5, 1971

Harris Talk Approved, Cancelled

Draft resister David Harris, who Friday was granted permission by the Administration to speak on campus following previous refusal of permission and much controversy, yesterday cancelled his scheduled Thursday appearance.

The Rev. Gayland Pool of Canterbury Club, which was to sponsor Harris' appearance, said "the publicity and attention brought to the speaker (by the controversy over whether he would be allowed to speak) and the schedule requirements placed on Mr. Harris by his parole board both determined the cancellation."

He said Harris expressed hope that he could speak here in the future.

The Administration's reversal of its decision was made only upon assurance by Canterbury that Harris would not counsel students to break the law.

The Rev. Pool said of this decision, "Canterbury was pleased to be able to assure the Administration that Mr. Harris would not call for the violation of the law, having checked with the faculty and administrations of other colleges where he has spoken."

"My only hope is that Harris does not take a negative attitude toward the University and Canterbury because of the conflicts and publicity involved to get him here."

Forums Committee chairman

Glenn Johnson said he was pleased with the administration's new decision but added "there are other issues at stake which need to be resolved and hopefully the new committee on speaker policy can come up with constructive ideas and policies."

In action taken by the Activities Council Thursday afternoon it was voted unanimously to abolish the required speaker clearance form for the Forums Committee.

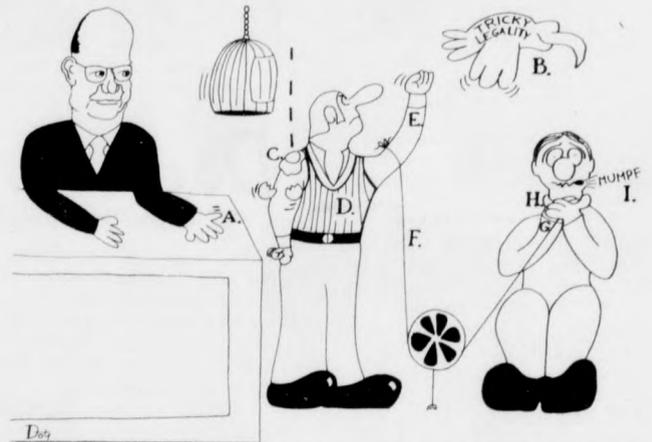
According to Johnson, other committees such as the Films Committee do not require such a form.

The Rev. Pool said he believes the emergence of a clear speaker's policy will be a long-term gain of the controversy and

hopes the cancellation does not embarrass the Administration or Canterbury.

Harris will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in SMU's Student Center Assembly Room.

Editorial Opinion



The Chancellor's little finger (A), twitches, sending Bird of tricky legality (B) on a new and unique course. As bird leaves cage it lays egg (C) on student (D). Student in outrage inadvertently lifts arm (E) to curse bird (B). Rope (F) tied to arm (E) forms loop (G), the hole of which is large enough for the Chancellor, the bird, and a staff of very competent lawyers to go through, but instead closes on Harris' neck (H) enabling only part of his message (I) to get out.

Speaker Policy Urged

By ROSALIND ROUTT
News Editor

The Faculty Senate, in a special meeting Thursday afternoon, passed a resolution urging Chancellor James M. Moudy, the Student Life Division and the Student House of Representatives "to redouble their efforts to complete a statement of policy and procedures regarding speaker selection and approval."

Dr. John L. Wortham, president of the Faculty Senate, called upon Senator Hunter Beckelhymer, associate professor of homiletics, to present the first resolution.

Responding to this resolution, Chancellor Moudy said the resolution was "too general, though very kind." He indicated that the statement showed no acknowledgement of the Faculty Senate,

Student House of Representatives, which refers to whom the speaker policy statement should be responsible. "It is this kind of lack of specificity which has gotten us into trouble before," Dr. Ludvigson said.

Labeling this section "wishy-washy," "down-the-center" and "stale," Dr. Ludvigson said that he would "rather have the Senate speak more positively;" however, Ludvigson's amendment failed.

Resolution Passed

The Faculty Senate finally passed the original resolution with Dr. Moudy's amendment and Dr. Rohman's amendment concerning the time restraint, and this appears below.

"The Faculty Senate is troubled by the periodic disquiet in the University community attendant upon the process of granting or refusing permission for outside speakers to appear before student groups on University premises. We feel that the present vague and incomplete process itself contributes to the probability that such disquiet will occur frequently in the future. This will work to the detriment of the entire University, and will create undue friction in the university community instead of the harmony which all desire.

"Therefore we urge the chancellor, the Student Life Division, and the Student House of Representatives to redouble their efforts to complete a statement of policy and procedures regarding speaker selection and approval which would be more responsive to the legitimate interest of the students to hear controversial viewpoints, and at the same time would recognize the administration's inalienable responsibilities and necessary sensitivity to the opinion of the University's whole constituency. We also pledge the best efforts of this Senate toward this goal, and we instruct the Trustee Relations Committee to make this topic a matter of urgent discussion with its counterpart committee from the Trustees.

"We further ask the Vice-Chancellor for Student Life to make a progress report to this body within 30 days."

It was then voted to suspend Robert's Rules of Order to allow for more flexible discussion.

Senator Murray Rohman questioned whether the Senate had convened to discuss the Harris controversy specifically or to consider speaker policy present and future. To this Dr. Wortham replied that the Senate was discussing forming a small ad hoc committee on the philosophy underlying speaker policy.

Dr. William H. Watson of the Chemistry Department asked how many years a committee had been working on speaker policy. Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice-chancellor for Student Life, explained that the committee which drafted the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities has been the first tri-partite effort. Since 1965 TCU's speaker policy has been the guidelines established by the Forums Committee, according to Dr. Wible.

Time Restraint

In an effort to simplify the wording of the two previously presented resolutions, Dr. Rohman offered a third resolution which called for a progress report to be made to the Senate within 30 days. This resolution did not pass but Dr. Floyd Durham moved that the time restraint in it be incorporated in Dr. Moudy's statement.

Debate continued as Dr. M. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament, observed that a resolution such as this one which "fails to recognize the fact that passing the buck has to stop somewhere" is not responsible.

Dr. H. Wayne Ludvigson of the Psychology Department said he felt the Senate would take a weak stand if it kept the section

Referendum Resolution Gets 'Yes'

Last Thursday, the student referendum resulted in 994 "yes" votes, advocating that the administration reverse its decision on the Harris issue, to 171 votes against.

Roughly averaging 81 for the resolution, 20-22 per cent of the students eligible voted with 17 per cent voting "no" and 83 per cent voting "yes." Anything over 60 per cent, according to the election committee chairman, is considered a landslide.

Nancy Inglefield, election committee chairman, said: "It was a strong vote and a perfect election with no votes lost or there being any extras." She also said most student officer and varsity cheerleader elections average 700-900 votes in comparison with the 1165 votes cast in the referendum election.

The breakdown of the votes was: Student Center, 777 "yes" to 116 "no"; Dan Rogers, 153 "yes" to 40 "no"; and Worth Hills, 64 "yes" to 15 "no."

Organizations that helped out in the elections were Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Phi Chi Theta.

ACLU Group Asks Speaker Guidelines

In the hectic days prior to the Administration's reversal of its decision to permit David Harris to speak on campus, members of the TCU chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union were actively accumulating 744 signatures on a petition.

The purpose of the petition, presented to Chancellor James Moudy Thursday, was to "gather student opinion favoring both Mr. Harris and speakers in general," according to Jeremy Main, president of the student chapter.

In a letter to Dr. Moudy Thursday, the TCUCLU said it concurred with the resolutions passed by the TCU Student House of Representatives and urged "the development of an updated and more specific guideline concerning speakers."

The following is a letter from the TCUCLU to Dr. Moudy offering its suggestion for future speaker selection:

Dear Dr. Moudy:

In its educational role in society, a university should never be scared of or apologize for opinions that differ from accepted norms. With this thought in mind the TCU Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union advocates a change in the presently used form of speaker selection. It is as follows:

All speaker requests from the Forums Committee or any other bona fide campus organization shall be approved by the Student Activities Office. If that office feels there may be some ques-

tion about the speaker or his credentials, the sponsoring organization shall be required to get background material on the speaker and present it to the Activities Office.

If the office desires a higher approval, the request and background information will be passed on to the Vice Chancellor of Student Life. If he desires higher approval, the Chancellor shall review the case.

At this point, the Chancellor may okay the request or refer it to the Controversial Speakers Committee. This committee shall be made up of two students appointed by the President of the Student House, two tenured faculty members (non-department chairmen) appointed by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, and two administrators (of dean status or higher) appointed by the Chancellor. The controversial Speakers Committee shall be chaired by one of the members chosen by the committee itself. A majority vote of any four members shall be necessary for a decision to be made. The committee shall make their decision of approval or disapproval, listing the reasons for their decision. This shall be presented to the Chancellor who shall give the decision his signature.

Thank you for letting us submit this suggestion.

Sincerely,
Jeremy G. Main
President, TCUCLU
David Stinson
Vice President

Politics Subject of Debate



UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
OCT. 5, DR. ALLAN SAGER
CARR CHAPEL

THOSE INTERESTED IN THE
DEAF will meet Thursday,
October 7, 11 a.m., snack
bar. Come, Come, Come!!

OCTOBER 7 (THURSDAY) 1971--
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EDUCATION meets in Student
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Tradition opposes New Leftism
in Texas Christian University's
first Forums series presentation,



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

which will take place Oct. 5 in
the ballroom of the Brown-Lup-
ton Student Center. To argue
"Current Political Issues, Con-
servative versus Liberal," the
8 p.m. free debate will feature
James J. Kilpatrick, a leading
conservative journalist, pitted
against Karl Hess, editor of "The
Liberal Forum."

Kilpatrick is the author of the
column "A Conservative View,"
which appears in more than 160
leading newspapers across the
nation.

The Oklahoma native began
his journalistic career in 1941
with the Richmond, Va. News
Leader and in 1949 advanced to
the editorship. In 1967 he moved
to Washington as a full-time

commentator on the national
scene. His column began in 1964.
Hess, a journalist who has



KARL HESS

moved from the old Goldwater-
ism to a position as master of
ceremonies for the Black Pan-
thers, was a contributing editor
to "Ramparts Magazine." He has
served as a Visiting Fellow at the
Institute for Policy Studies in
Washington, D.C., where he cur-
rently conducts seminars on
areas of interest to the New Left.

Editor of a newsletter on poli-
tical repression, he has worked
for the Mutual Broadcasting Sys-
tem, daily newspapers in Wash-
ington, and as an editor of
"Newsweek Magazine." He was
associated with the founding of
"National Review."

Dorm Press Rivals Daily Skiff

By RANDY ELI GROTHE

No longer is The Daily Skiff
the only campus defender of truth
and freedom in the form of the
written word. At least four resi-
dence halls have instituted their
own form of the fabled, often er-
atic dormitory press.

The Tom Brown Portable, the
senior member of the group of
papers, is back as the Tom
Brown-Jarvis Portable, thus
working in conjunction with the
dormitory's experiment in co-or-
dinated living. The newspaper
also uses contributions from off-
campus students who resided in
Tom Brown last year.

Poems, short stories, editorials,
reviews, comments, letters, news,
and cartoons are welcomed. Ed-
iting the newspaper are Richard
Doty, Edward Coble, and a soon-
to-be-named Jarvis designate. A
genuine printing press (just re-
cently "abducted" from Pete
Wright where a year was spent in
exile) prints the Portable. The
other newspapers are dittoed.

A few weeks ago Brachman
Hall released It's Debatable!,
edited by David McLain.
Among other things it featured
several pages of poetry and a
fill-in-the-blank letter to the ed-
itor.

"Included in the goals of the
living-learning program," said
McLain, "the paper is a channel
of communication for us and
helps put a stop to rumors. We
would like to print all different
viewpoints of situations."

McLain said he plans to strike
a balance between "political and
literary" comment in the paper.

No publication schedule has
been set by either the Portable or
It's Debatable.

On the other hand, the Clark
Klaxon will be released every
two weeks. The first issue ac-
cented internal dormitory af-
fairs.

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Bohon Remarks, Sept. 29
Skiff) Harris Decision --
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that crisis exist when
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pay no attention to "noise"

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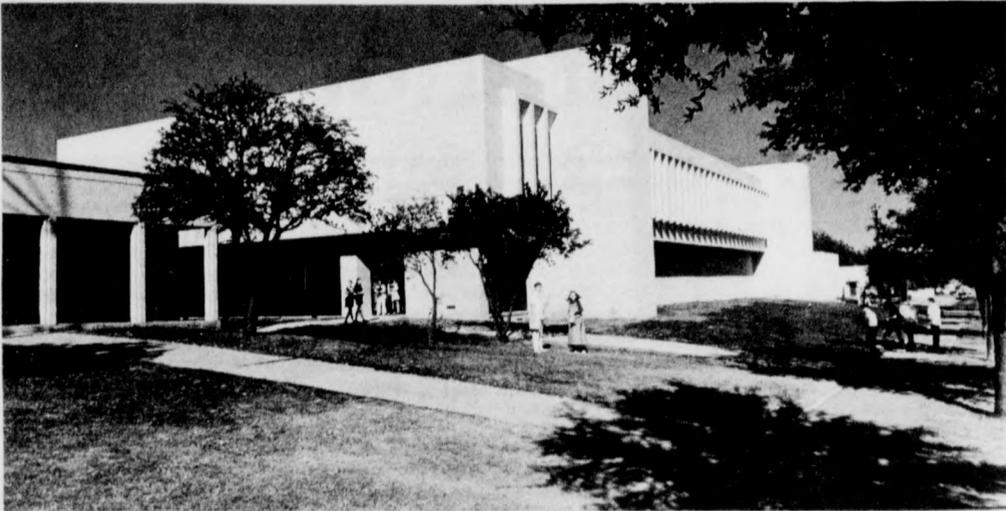


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THE NEWLY-LANDSCAPED Annie Richardson Bass Building will be dedicated this evening at 7 p.m. by a host of notables. The public is invited to this official opening of the building, which houses Harris College of Nursing and the Home Economics Department.

Building To Open Formally

By LINDA WRIGHT

A smell of newness pervades the Annie Richardson Bass Building, newest structure on campus.

Ready for classes at the beginning of this semester, the Bass Building, which houses the Harris College of Nursing and the Department of Home Economics, is still being furnished and readied for its formal dedication, scheduled today at 7 p.m. The building honors the late Mrs. Bass, sister of the late Sid. W. Richardson.

The two story structure, characterized by graceful, stronglined architecture, is on the southeast corner of Bowie and Lubbock streets. The first floor is devoted to Home Economics; directly above is the College of Nursing.

Much of the first floor is occupied by laboratories in the three basic study fields of Home Economics: apparel and textiles, foods and nutrition, shelter and interior design.

Apparel Center

The apparel center includes pattern drafting and design, textile testing, an airlocked humidity room and sewing laboratory. The sewing lab is filled with brand new sewing machines, and color charts line the wall in one classroom where the students are doing in-depth studies of color formulas.

There are three cooking labs in the foods and nutrition division of the department—one for quality foods, one for meal management, and one for general food preparation.

Gas and electric stoves, dishwashers, refrigerators, and freezers are all part of the new equipment.

Perhaps one of the most interesting rooms of the new home-making complex is the large living-dining room on the west end of the building. To be decorated by interior design students, this room is flanked on both ends by small patios. The area will be used for seminars and practical experience in the art of entertaining. One of the patios is equipped with barbecue grills, and the dining area opens to one of the kitchens.

Teacher Offices

The new facility also offers office space for the 14 teachers in the department. Some 325 majors and 156 non-majors are enrolled in the department.

Upstairs is the same "new" smell, mingled with the faint odor of antiseptic. Here are modern-looking stark white chairs, typical of the clinic style. This is Harris College of Nursing.

On the nursing floor of the Bass Building there are offices, classrooms (including one tiered one), and multi-purpose labs allowing practice and demonstrations not always possible under hospital conditions. Hospital beds and

dummy patients are two of the many helps available.

Eight study cubicles, wired for computer-assisted instruction and a large lecture room with a full kitchen, complete the facilities.

The college is not settled yet. Many small problems have cropped up—like a shipment of the wrong chairs. But progress is being made, and in the meantime the 317 students of the nursing program have a much-needed new facility.

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Academic Freedom Still at Stake

By CAROL NUCKOLS
What do the Frog Fountain and David Harris have in common?

Both are examples of the Administration's willingness to forego academic freedom in deference to financial pressures.

Going back in time, we see that in 1938 Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Phillips offered TCU \$67,000 to build a fountain in front of the

Student Center. Despite students' protests that the design was ugly and a petition presented to the House of Representatives on Nov. 19, 1968, saying that the money might be put to better use, the Administration accepted the gift and its attached requirement that the University match the donors' funds.

from the Latin "donar," to donate or give.)

So if any "tyranny" exists, as was suggested in Johnny Liveness' letter in Tuesday's Daily Skiff, perhaps it is not on the part of Dr. Moudy. Indeed, he might be seen as the victim of tyranny rather than the tyrant.

For he is trapped. If he had allowed Harris to speak on campus without the stipulation, he would have risked losing donations vital to the existence of the University, and if he had denied permission, he would have alienated students and faculty in search of freedom.

So the blame for such tyranny ultimately lies on Dr. Moudy only insofar as he represents the system. It is the system which is truly at fault, the system which requires that decisions concerning freedom be based, at least in part, in deference to monetary matters.

Issue: Survival

Perhaps it is the age-old problem of staying alive. One must do what is necessary to stay alive; in this case, the Administration must consider the possible financial ramifications of allowing Harris to speak freely.

Perhaps the proposal for a group to sponsor Harris off campus was a good idea after all. The students could have heard him if they chose, and the University would have been absolved of all responsibility regarding the content of his speech.

This suggestion doesn't advance the cause of academic freedom one bit. But neither does permission for Harris to speak granted only with the promise that he will not say what the Administration doesn't want to hear.

Harris will not speak. But the pressure has not been removed.

Communication Lacking

By ROSALIND ROUTT
News Editor

The most frustrating experience during the David Harris controversy must be listening to administrators, faculty members and students converse with each other about the issue on entirely different levels. The lack of a basic understanding of our common ground has resulted in phrases such as "the University's image" and "students' rights" being tossed about in conversation without anyone agreeing on what they mean.

An editorial which appeared in Thursday evening's Fort Worth Star-Telegram with the headline "Propaganda Platform Not TCU's Function" perfectly illustrated this point. By falsely assuming that the academic community fully agrees upon what the image of the University is or should be and what constitutes propaganda, the editorial has drawn conclusions which are only partially correct.

Concern for Image

The Star-Telegram editorial stated correctly that the trustees and administrators have a responsibility to protect "the public image of the University" and to guard against expressions of viewpoints which tend "to impair the soundness of values being imparted to the students." Apparently, the editor fears an invitation to Harris would constitute a threat to that image and the University should protect against it. But is it such a threat?

If the University is a community of free inquiry which covers the full range of human problems, then this should be our image. Whatever image we project we must live up to it or we ourselves become propagandists.

The crisis at TCU seems to be a contest of our image versus reality. Therefore, when these two do not correspond, polarity within the university community will occur.

According to the Star-Telegram, the chief problem facing the University is distinguishing between speakers "whose aim is legitimate stimulation of ideas, and those who are merely propagandists for this or that transitory and emotional cause." Here the use of the word "propaganda" is employed in a negative sense.

Basically, there is nothing wrong with being a propagandist. In fact, the University itself is in the business of propagandizing certain ideas such as those of

good democracy.

Certainly David Harris cannot be accused of being a propagandist for a "transitory" cause. Emotional, yes. Transitory, no. Throughout history men such as the Quakers have placed their conscience above the law and refused to go to war.

Old Issue, Convictions

Roger Baldwin, instrumental in founding the American Civil draft resister during World War I, told his sentencing judge: "... The compelling motive for refusing to comply with the draft act is my uncompromising opposition to the principle of conscription of life by the State for any purpose whatsoever, in time of war or peace." As long as there is war, the pacifist movement cannot be considered a transitory cause.

Then surely because a man feels deeply or emotionally about an issue does not constitute adequate reason for denying him a platform to speak. All social, moral and ethical questions are

emotional. Emotions can prevent us from grasping truth, yet they can also implement our search for truth. With new knowledge, we can act on an issue.

The Star-Telegram's editorial warns that the University "must avoid at all costs becoming an instrument for any group's pragmatic or utilitarian ends." This statement is true, yet taken to the extreme perhaps the university shouldn't bring anyone on campus to speak, thus preventing the university from becoming used in any cause. However, by accepting the status quo, no movement toward reforms in society can occur.

It's time TCU took a look at itself and determined whether we are indeed being instrumentalized by certain groups. If we are and we are sincere in wanting to correct this situation, let us open up the channels of communication and begin dialogue on the same level.

Death Not Deterrent

By LIBBY AFFLERBACH

Capital punishment as a deterrent to crime is "a pitiful excuse," in the opinion of Roy Martin, Minister to the University. It is a denial of the human rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution, he stated.

The average length of time a man stays on death row is eight to ten years, "and that," he stressed, "is cruel."

From the novel "A Covenant With Death," by Stephen Becker, which deals with the application of capital punishment, Rev. Martin quoted Gibbon, "Whenever the offense inspires less horror than the punishment, the rigor of penal law is obliged to give way to the common feelings of mankind."

Referring to a society that legalizes taking a man's life in payment for a crime, he asked, "Is that all we have learned to do?"

Wouldn't Deter Crime

Rev. Martin sees no justification for capital punishment as a deterrent to crime, whether it is enforced strictly or not. He also stated that the present penal system, rather than helping maintain law and order or rehabilitate prisoners, produces angry persons determined to get even with so-

ciety when they are released.

He cited the interviews with prisoners conducted by Truman Capote, who asked them if they would have committed the same crimes if they knew they would be executed. Most of the convicts said they would not have changed their behavior, according to Rev. Martin.

In the Capote study, convicts said they feared life imprisonment without parole more than execution, Rev. Martin continued.

He related England's experiment with abolition of capital he said, the death penalty was punishment. About 20 years ago, eliminated in England, later reinstated due to public pressure arising from sensational crime stories in London tabloids. Crime statistics kept during both periods gave "no evidence the crime rate was affected one way or another," Rev. Martin declared.

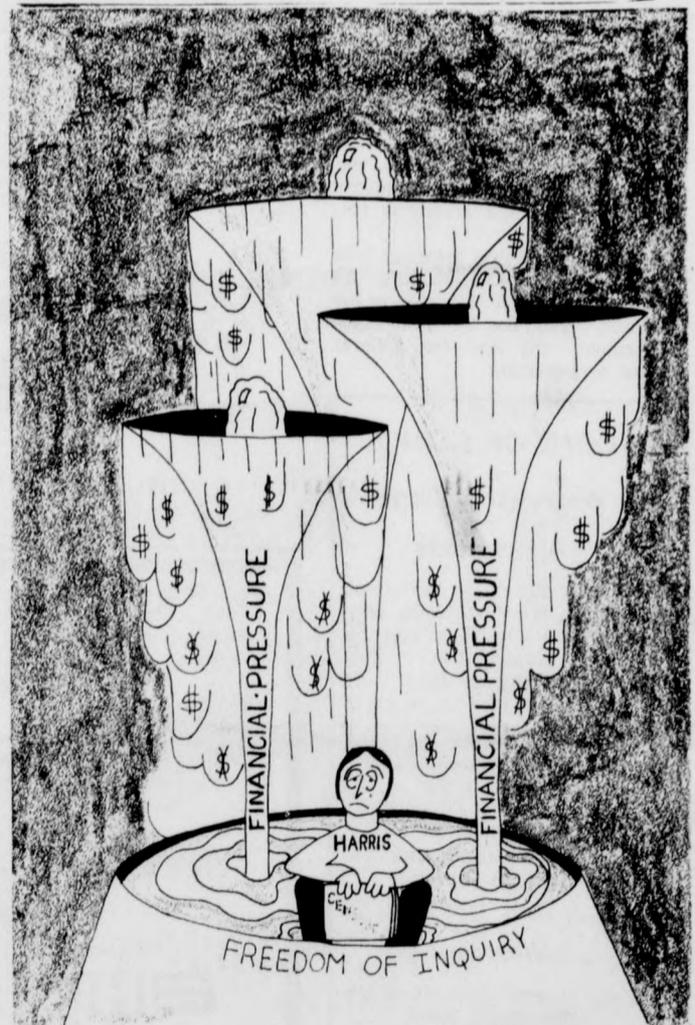
Capital punishment, even if strictly applied, fails as a deterrent to crime, he said. In addition, he continued, it is often "selectively" applied, as minority groups have often maintained.

Legal Reform

"It is well to remember those convicted under law and sentenced unjustly," Rev. Martin pointed out. "How is the state penalized?" he questioned, for taking an innocent life. If the death penalty is for the common good, as its proponents maintain, how, he asked, does it serve the common good to kill the innocent, even if such a mistake occurs very rarely?

He called for penal and legal reform, a monumental task he said it may take a generation to accomplish.

Rehabilitation should be the purpose of imprisonment, he said, so that the criminal can "pay his debt to society." But if he is executed, "What does he give back to society on that basis? Nothing!"



The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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News EditorRosalind Routt
Managing EditorLouise Ferrie
Asst. Managing Editor.....Lois Reed
Sports EditorJerry McAdams
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Space Shortage Cramps Style

By JUDY HAMMONDS

To tin-eared, ten-thumbed musicians who agonized through hours of forced piano practice at age 12, it's difficult to understand why the lack of a piano on

which to practice could be frustrating, but TCU music majors are very familiar with the feeling.

Ed Landreth Auditorium has about ten to 15 practice rooms equipped with pianos (no one seems to know the exact number), and Dean Frank C. Hughes of the School of Fine Arts estimates about twice as many are needed.

Although several years ago a student broke into the building in the middle of the night to practice the organ, Dean Hughes reports the situation today is not that extreme. But more than 100 students are taking courses which require use of the practice room pianos, and the Music Department has resorted to drawing up schedules, doling out practice time by the hour, so "some people don't get squeezed out completely," Dean Hughes said. The earliest time is 7 a.m., although some report earlier than that, and the rooms are in constant use until the building closes at 10 p.m.

Empty Rooms Rare
Classrooms equipped with pi-

anos have been pressed into service during non-class hours. But, Dean Hughes said, "It's a rarity to find classrooms not in use."

The situation is complicated by the students' varying needs. "Some practice three or four hours a day," explained Dean Hughes. Others, whose specialty is some other kind of music, study only to pass a minimum requirement—often termed a "piano barrier" by the students. "They might not even practice every day," the dean said.

"Peaks and valleys" occur in the scheduling—the demand is heavier just before finals. Students preparing for a concert also need more practice time than usual. The department's seven teachers often step into the breach at such times and volunteer the grand pianos in their offices, or studios, for the students' use.

Organ students also feel the squeeze. Ed Landreth Hall has two pipe organs, a large one valued at \$200,000 in the auditorium and a smaller one (worth only \$20,000) in a nearby classroom. The demand for organ time is

just as heavy, and scheduling is made more difficult by the many other activities the auditorium is used for. Organ students must compete with plays and recitals for time.

Fine Arts Needs Space

Dean Hughes points out, however, that other Fine Arts Departments' need for space is as

crucial as the Music Department's.

Dean Hughes emphasized the administration is sympathetic with the fine arts problem. "The University is very aware of our need. We have no problem at all in this respect. It will be alleviated—but I can't say when." The problem is lack of funds.



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SPOT

By JOHNNY LIVENGOOD

Sounds of The '70's

"Welcome to the Canteen"—Traffic, United Artists:

During its short life, the original Traffic met with only moderate success. The band was full of talent. It was a musician's band, somewhat advanced for its time since the big record sellers were still experimenting with ultrasonic volume and not concentrating on being melodic.

Their talent was not appreciated by the public until they broke up; then their record sales were boosted and everyone moaned their demise.

Steve Winwood went to Blind Faith. Dave Mason wandered about, finally producing a very good solo album, Chris Wood hung out with Dr. John, and Jim Capaldi stayed in the studio. But all the time these guys kept wondering what would have happened if Traffic had stayed intact.

Winwood, Wood, and Capaldi decided to reform Traffic about a year and a half ago. They put out the **John Barleycorn** album and toured the U.S. quite successfully. Dave Mason decided that his partnership with "Mama" Cass Elliot was not going to set the world on fire and convinced the others to let him join them, even though he was the one who was always quitting the band. Basically this reformation is what we find on **Canteen**. It is not a permanent alliance though, because we last heard that Mason has taken off in another direction again.

Joining the old Traffic on this album are bassman Rick Grech, percussionist "Reebop" Kwaku Baah, and drummer Jim Gordon.

Side one gets off with a bang and a hard-rocking version of

"Medicated Goo." Mason's guitar is crisp and energetic, while Winwood's electric piano is as strong as any I've heard.

"Sad and Deep as You" and "40,000 Headmen" are the next two cuts. These two songs are linked by Mason's acoustic guitar. In the former song, a Mason composition, a soft and mellow mood is attained with only Mason, Reebop, and Grech playing. The audience loved it. "40,000 Headmen" highlights Winwood's "little boy" voice. This Winwood-Capaldi song is as mystical and confusing as ever as far as the lyrics go; instrumentally Grech's bass and Wood's flute stand out on this one. Gordon and Reebop also work out well together.

"Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave" is another Dave Mason offering from his **Alone Together** solo effort. This live version has as much zip as the live "Medicated Goo" effort and concludes a fine first side.

Unfortunately, side two is a bit of a bore. Long repetitious jams just don't make it on records. Maybe when they are done live and visually, the listener's interest can be held, but I just could not sit through the nine-minute versions of "Dear Mr. Fantasy" and "Gimme Some Lovin'."

These live versions offer nothing new and are just too long.

In conclusion, this album is worth having in your collection if just for the energy and inventiveness of the first side; unfortunately you have to buy both sides of an album.

"Songs for Beginners"—Graham Nash, Atlantic:

With Nash and David Crosby due in town this weekend I thought it might be worth a quick glance back at Nash's solo summer release.

On **Songs for Beginners**, Nash unveils 11 original compositions done in the same simple, happy style as "Our House" and "Mara-kesh Express" on the CSN and Y albums.

Nash plays guitar, piano, organ, and tambourine with aid coming from drummer Johnny Barbata and bass player Calvin "Fuzzy" Samuels from CSN and Y. Also present is the formidable line-up of Dave Mason, Chris Etheridge, Rita Coolidge, David Crosby, Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh, and others.

The relaxed air of this album is a welcome change from a lot of the high energy, knock 'em dead music released these days.

Menotti Opera Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for "The Consul," an opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 7:30-10 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Auditioners should sign up for a specific audition time in the Music Department office. Those who plan to audition should be prepared to sing two operatic arias, and if possible, one in English.

Auditioners may bring their own accompanist, or one will be provided. The secretary of the Music Department should be informed whether an accompanist is needed.

Those auditioning must be in room 116 of Ed Landreth at least 10 minutes before their assigned time.

Performance dates for "The Consul" are Feb. 25 and 26, 1971.

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Three advanced study fellowships open to Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians have been announced by the Ford Foundation.

Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for the academic year 1972-73 beginning in either the summer session or fall.

Applications and further information may be obtained by contacting the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Deadline for submitting applications is January 14, 1972.

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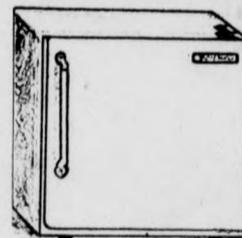
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AT

RECORD TOWN

Mayor Defends Urban Bill

By SANDY DAVIS

A proposal for urban renewal has been presented to the voters of Fort Worth on two occasions and has been defeated each time.

Mayor R. M. (Sharkey) Stovall cited a lack of unders'tanding on the part of the voter as the reason for defeat. He said, "what scares people is the right of imminent domain." Imminent domain is the right of the city to condemn property for public improvement.

Mayor Stovall stated "urban renewal lies in a gray area that borders on governmental control." He explained that under such a system the public has no choice in participation.

The main complaint with federal urban renewal programs as cited by Stovall is "I don't feel our taxpayers should support programs of other cities when they (the other cities) don't support our programs."

Instead of an urban renewal program, Fort Worth has Concentrated Code Enforcement and Neighborhood Improvement programs. These programs allow people in the district to choose for or against participation. The programs are financed through homeowner grants based on income. The east Morningside area is the latest project of this type.

"Urban renewal is a dead issue," said Stovall. "The Model Cities program has taken the place of urban renewal." Stovall cited "faulty legal mechanisms" as the cause of failure of urban renewal. He said that cost is a big problem and "it all boils down to dollars and cents."

Mayor Stovall also noted the existence of a program to revitalize downtown Fort Worth. He explained that retail stores have shifted from the down'own area to outlying shopping centers. The downtown area is now occupied by financial institutions, insurance companies and governmental agencies.

Commenting on the poor condition of the Fort Worth streets, the mayor explained that voters approved a bond issue for street improvements in 1970.

A professor at Texas Christian and one from University of Texas at Arlington filed suit stating that the bond elections were held illegally.

Until the decision of the Supreme Court is handed down, the city streets will remain in need of repair. "As of Oct. 1 we will lay off 50 people because we can't afford to pay them," said Stovall.

No bonds can be sold to finance the repairs until a favorable decision is reached by the Supreme Court.

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THE STUDENT CENTER

TCU Pounded in SWC Opener

Mistakes Again Aid Frog Loss

By JERRY McAdams
Sports Editor

When Arkansas' Joe Ferguson, the number one passer in the Southwest Conference met the TCU Horned Frogs, the league's last ranked team in pass defense, the results might have been predictable. But even the most optimistic Frog fans were astonished at the Razorbacks' large margin of victory.

For the second week in a row, the Frogs were beaten by the long bomb and their own kicking game.

After Arkansas had jumped to a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter, TCU came back with an 80-yard drive which tied the game and set the Fayetteville crowd buzzing in anticipation of a classic struggle.

Seconds later the Hogs were back in front by seven and minutes later led by 14.

Following the Frogs' touchdown, Arkansas railback Dicky Morton returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards for a score which put the Razorbacks ahead to stay.

TCU never recovered from the

shock. The Frogs put the ball in play from their own 20 and two plays later turned it over to Arkansas via an interception.

Arkansas gave the ball back with a fumble at the Frog 8, but forced a punt on the next series of plays and then drove 40 yards for their third TD.

While Ferguson's arm lived up to its reputation, riddling the Purples for 257 yards on 15 completions in 23 attempts, sophomore Morton was the unexpected Hog hero.

Replacing the injured, more publicized Jon Richardson, Morton looked anything but impressive in the Razorback huddle.

With his hip pads sticking up under his arm pits and a helmet

which looked two sizes too large, the 5-11, 175 lb. Morton ran wild among the Horned Frogs, though, piling up 123 yards on 14 carries in addition to his 80-yard kick return.

At one point, Morton was hemmed in near the sideline, had his helmet ripped off, then escaped his pursuers and picked up another 18 yards bare headed.

Arkansas had mounted a 28-7 lead by intermission and grabbed another 21 points in the second half.

Sophomore quarterback Kent Marshall guided the Frogs to their final touchdown late in the fourth period. Halfback Steve Patterson capped the 80-yard drive with a nine-yard touchdown

run and Marshall passed to John Heatherly for the two-point conversion, making the final count Arkansas 49, TCU 15.

TCU coach Jim Pittman, commenting on the lopsided loss after the game, said "We gave them a lot of encouragement and continued to make the same mistakes we made in our first two games.

"They (Arkansas) have a lot of talent," Pittman continued, "but they're not that much better than we are."

"They're just a typical Arkansas team," Frog quarterback Steve Judy said. "They're quick and they're smart. They know where their weaknesses are and they correct them," he added,

referring to adjustments of the Razorback secondary which resulted in three interceptions.

Senior co-captain Ronnie Peoples said he thought Arkansas looked stronger than last season. "They hit a lot harder and seemed a lot tougher than last year," he said. "But I can't believe they beat us that bad. I thought we'd play better than that."

The Frogs' 15 points Saturday was the most TCU has scored on Arkansas since 1956, but the Razorbacks didn't seem too dejected as they left the field.

Intramural Grid Action In Full Swing

SAE and Lambda Chi, both undefeated in Greek League football, clash at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the first game of a twin-bill. In the second match, Kappa Sigs meet the winless Sig Eps.

SAE topped the Kappa Sigs 13-7 last Tuesday and remained in the league lead. But, the Phi Deltas and Lambda Chi kept in close pursuit. The Phi Deltas mowed down the Phi Kaps 13-6 and Lambda Chi blanked Sigma Chi 20-0. In another contest, the Deltas edged the Sig Eps 13-8.

MD and Eunuchs Rictus were tied for the Monday League lead going into yesterday's action. MDX blanked Canterbury No. 2 7-0 and Eunuchs Rictus beat Army last week. Both squads are 2-0.

Teams in the Wednesday League finally got to play last week. Brite was impressive in a 26-0 shellacking of Tom Brown, Clark clubbed Delta Sigma Pi 14-0, Canterbury tripped the Vigies 18-12 and Brachman whipped the Trojans.

STANDINGS: Greek League

	W	L	T
SAE	3	0	0
Phi Deltas	2	0	0
Lambda Chi	2	0	0
Deltas	1	1	1
Kappa Sig	1	1	1
Phi Kaps	0	2	
Sig Eps	0	2	
Sigma Chi	0	3	

Monday League

	W	L	T
MDX	2	0	
Eunuchs Rictus	2	0	
Army	1	1	
Canterbury No. 2	1	1	
Ranch Man.	1	1	
No. 9	0	1	
Pledges	0	2	

Wednesday League

	W	L	T
Clark	1	0	
Brite	1	0	
Brachman	1	0	
Canterbury	1	0	
Tom Brown	0	1	
Trojans	0	1	
Vigies	0	1	
Delta Sigma Pi	0	1	

This Week's Schedule

TUESDAY
SAE vs. Lambda Chi, 3:30 p.m.;
Kappa Sig vs. Sig Eps, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Tom Brown vs. Brachman and
Canterbury No. 1 vs. Trojans,
both at 3:30 p.m.; Delta Sigma
Pi vs. Vigies, and Brite vs. Clark
both at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kaps, 3:30
p.m.; Deltas vs. Phi Deltas, 4:30
p.m.



TOUCHDOWN GRAB—TCU's Lane Bowen takes a 10-yard scoring pass from Steve Judy on the first play of the second period against Arkansas as the Frogs tied the game at 7-7.



SUGGESTIONS—Quarterbacks Steve Judy (18) and Kent Marshall (11) confer with TCU coaches Jim Pittman and Russell Coffee as Arkansas piles up the points en route to a 49-15 victory Saturday in Fayetteville.

—Photos by Jerry McAdams

I.M. Athletic Program Due New Events

A cross-country race and a bicycle relay are new events scheduled in the women's intramural program this year.

The season opened with volleyball two weeks ago. Intramurals director Billie Sue Anderson said the games have been exciting and there have been few run-away scores. There are ten Greek and ten independent teams participating in volleyball. Kappa Delta is undefeated in Greek league and Team X and PEP are undefeated in the independent league. The winner of each league will play for the campus championship.

Miss Anderson said participation has definitely increased. This year 54 girls signed up to enter Greek badminton doubles. The tournament is currently being played. Independent league badminton will begin later this month.

Entry blanks are now being accepted for tennis doubles. Girls may enter separately or with a partner. The games are scheduled by the players but each round must be played by a certain date.

Basketball will be played as an elimination tournament later this fall.

The purpose of TCU's intramurals program is to provide organized competition in recreational sports for all women interested. Miss Anderson said last year there were over 6,000 participation hours in intramurals.

Officiating is done by a paid staff of eight girls selected by Miss Anderson. Each team sends a representative to meetings and provides schedules, entry blanks, and information concerning future events.

Awards are presented to the winning teams as well as to individuals at the annual awards banquet held each year in May.

Miss Anderson said all girls interested in entering any sport are encouraged to pick up a brochure in her office.