

# THE Daily SKIFF

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Thursday, October 7, 1971

## Left, Right Spar on Politics

By IRENE DOHONEY

New Leftist Carl Hess and conservative James J. Kilpatrick were matched in a debate titled "Current Political Issues, Conservative versus Liberal" Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

At a press conference preceding the debate, the two expressed opposite positions on the recent prison riots at Attica. Hess said that he felt Rockefeller had made a purely political decision and that it wouldn't have mattered who had been held hostage, anyone would have been sacrificed.

Kilpatrick said he supported Rockefeller's decision because by prolonging negotiations a narchy would have been encouraged.

Both advocated prison reform and agreed that before reforms

could be made punishment and rehabilitation would have to be re-evaluated.

### Definitions

Hess began the debate by defining the New Left. He said there was a strong influence from the Old Left, mainly Trotskyism, with a miniscule influence of Communism.

He stressed the New Left point of decentralization, modeled after Yugoslavia and its communal system. He also emphasized the economical aspect of the New Left.

Hess openly admitted his admiration of the Black Panther party. "I find them a very attractive group. Their thrust is unlike other militant black groups. There is nothing in their

party saying they want to rule and they do not advocate hatred of the whites."

He asked for a re-evaluation of the state: "Is it your friend?" He said very few conservatives are talking in terms of individual liberty.

Hess continued that most conservatives are concerned with our country's progress in terms of corporate profit return.

Kilpatrick also began with definitions and his understanding of the New Left.

"Leftward politics treats man as an appetite and offers him more goodies. On the left is an agreement that man is most similar to an animal. All groups on the left are linked by authoritarians telling man what he shall do and what he shall not do." Kilpatrick's comments were from a book written four years ago by

his opponent, Hess. (Hess has since ceased to hold these views.)

He then began his definition of a conservative.

### Man Not Animal

"It seems to me that a conservative begins with a view both hopeful and skeptical." He said man possesses a free will and must be held responsible for his actions, thus he can't be considered an animal. He also said man needs government, which was instituted to protect his rights and to keep order.

Kilpatrick favored Nixon's coolness to bills that would stimulate involvement in consumer affairs, his approach to crime and his general conduct as President.

Both debaters were given 10 minutes to conclude their arguments. Hess again spoke first. kill 'pigs'."

He began with a plea to those present not to judge the New Left before reading material written by Leftists, not about them.

He described himself as an anarchist and said, "It was the anarchists that recognized man's dark side." He asked the audience not to create an institution that would emphasize this dark side.

Kilpatrick's summary was quick to refute much of what Hess had said.

He termed Hess a dreamer rather than an anarchist. He made his point by revealing the other side of various Leftist movements, first citing the Black Panthers.

"Hess makes the Panthers appear to be flower children, not the group that publishes comic books showing children how to

## Bass Building Dedicated

By LINDA WRIGHT

The Annie Richardson Bass Building, new home of Harris College of Nursing and the Department of Home Economics, Tuesday night was formally dedicated to the purpose of building "something better in the life of mankind."

Taking place on the parking lot just north of the building, the dedication began at 7:30 p.m. As the sky darkened the well lighted edifice shown brightly behind the speaker's stand.

The Rev. Roy Martin gave the invocation, followed by remarks and recognitions from Dr. J.M. Moudy. Platform guests included Dean Lucy Harris, former dean of Harris College; Miss Bonnie Enlow, former chairman of the Home Economics Department; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bass, representatives of the Sid. W. Richardson Foundation; and Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, representatives

of the J. E. and L. E. Mabee Foundation.

Perry Bass, representative of the largest contributor to the building and son of the honoree, presented the structure.

Dr. Virginia Jarratt, dean of Harris College of Nursing, said the Bass Building represents far more than just a structure. It also represents the "faith that the University, the benefactors and the general public have in the goals and the accomplishments of the departments housed there." She introduced speaker Dr. Mary Snyder Hill.

### Health Goals

Dr. Hill, the chief of the Nursing Education Branch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke of President Nixon's interest and goals concerning the health of the nation.

Dr. Edna Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department, said, "We've really arrived somewhere" and spoke of the many hardships the department had faced during the years of overcrowded facilities. She introduced Arthur Neiman.

Neiman, vice president of "Scholastic Magazine" and publisher of "Forecast for Home Economics," told of the role homemaking plays in our culture today. He said we are in the "midst of several revolutions: youth rebellions, women's movements and ecological societies, to name a few. The home economics course is in the vanguard of all of these."

### Catered Food

Dr. Moudy joked, "The refreshments were catered because the Homemaking Department wouldn't mess up the new kitchen for anything."

A series of public addresses relating to both nursing and home economics were held the next day in the Ballroom of the Student Center, while tours of the building were conducted continuously

all day except during the speeches.

Neiman began the morning speeches with "Home Economics—Opportunities of a Life Time." He was followed by Dr. Hill who spoke on "Nursing 1972—Change and Challenge."

The afternoon sessions began with Dr. Virginia Cleland, professor of nursing at Wayne State University, who spoke on "Clinical Research—Troublesome, Bothersome, but Necessary." The day closed with the speech "Consumer Education" given by Mrs. Doris Sasser Stalker, director of Consumer Education in the United States.



Hess on the Left, Kilpatrick on the Right

—Photo by Patti Everitt

## First Series Presentation: Rob Inglis

"The Canterbury Tales" will be first on the agenda of TCU's 1971-72 Select Series on Oct. 7.

The one-man show will star Rob Inglis, an experienced Shakespearean actor, who will depict Chaucer's famous classic using only a table and chair.

According to Inglis, Chaucer is saying that each aspect of existence is to be celebrated as each has its own validity and does "its own thing." The tales are those told by a variety of pilgrims on their way to see a shrine of Thomas Becket, each trying to "out-tell" the others.

Inglis, who has toured with the Royal Shakespeare Company and National Theatre of London, has performed the tales in the Britain and all over the United States.

Single tickets for the 8 p.m. showing in Ed Landreth will be sold at the door for \$2.

## Court Downs Youth Residency

By KATHLEEN TERRELL

A provision which requires single voters in the age group of 18-20 years to register in the same district where their parents reside was struck down in a U.S. District Court in Tyler, Texas, on Sept. 28.

Ruling on the constitutionality of a provision which was brought to court by two North Texas University students was Judge William Wayne Justice. He declared that the provision was "null and void and in violation of the 14th and 26th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution."

The case was similar to many cases in other states that are contesting the constitutionality of voter registration laws that include the special residence provisions for under-21 voters. Other cases are pending in Alabama, Ohio and Kentucky.

Dr. Ben Procter, professor of history, and a Democratic Party precinct chairman, conceded that most of the opposition to allowing under-21 year-olds to vote in their college district had been by the smaller towns where a group of students could ban together, nominate a candidate and maybe eventually

lead to their domination of the Republican or Democratic Party's politics.

Dr. Procter explained that the provision stated that a single student or any other 18-20 year-old must register at his parents' residence and consequently must go home to vote or vote absentee. A student living off campus could declare Fort Worth as his permanent residence and be allowed to vote in that county.

"The new Texas Election Code allows year-round registration and one must either vote within three years or re-register to be allowed to continue to vote," stated Dr. Procter.

Texas Representative Bill Hilliard (D-Fort Worth) told The Daily Skiff that the provision was included in the new three-year voter registration bill to "protect the people of a district from being overrun by college students who are not permanent residents of that district."

"A few radicals could get on an apple box and swing an election. This would be a catastrophe for the people of that district. I voted for the provision to protect those people in such towns as San Marcos where the 10,000 stu-

dents at Southwest Texas University exceed more than half the population of the town," said Hilliard.

Hilliard said "The students from out of state could run the entire TCU area with the percentage of votes that they would have if allowed to vote in that district. We citizens of Texas need to protect our own," Hilliard added, "If a student sets up a permanent residence in an area then, of course, he should be given the right to take part in his local government."

Dr. Wendell Schaeffer, chairman of the Government Department at TCU, told The Daily Skiff that the provision ruling could be taken to a higher court.

In answer to the question of whether or not he felt that students could swing an election and elect a student as a mayor, Dr. Schaeffer stated, "That might be a good idea."

Voter registration in Texas began on Oct. 1, 1971. Both Republican and Democratic Party headquarters stated that they had registration blanks which they would be distributing to all area campuses.





# Girls Need Big Brothers

By CAROL NUCKOLS  
Editor-in-Chief

Following several incidents in which coeds have been attacked or frightened while walking alone on campus, the role of the TCU male has become a topic of discussion.

The central question is, to what extent should a man assume responsibility for a coed's affairs by taking action in various situations?

In a recent Daily Skiff poll of students, an overwhelming majority, 91 per cent, answered "yes" to the question, "Should a

man offer a "big brother" type of protection by walking, small, defenseless girls across campus?"

### Meal Tickets Marketed

A slightly smaller number, 88 per cent, approved such trade agreements as girls selling meal tickets to hungry men.

Almost as many, 85 per cent, agreed that men should some times offer financial aid (for instance, treating a girl to a movie) and educational assistance.

The role of intervention in coeds' affairs should stop there, however, according to the results of the poll.

Fewer than half of those polled, 41 per cent, said men should be come involved in entangling alli- ances with coeds.

A man should not intervene in a girl's personal problems, such as trying to decide her future, according to 73 per cent.

### No Domestic Intervention

Nor should he take sides in domestic problems, 75 per cent replied. "In other words," one student wrote in, "a guy shouldn't take sides in a girl's quarrel with her sister. Such di- vision only creates hostility, possi-

bly with several males aligned on each side."

A remarkable 96 per cent said a man should not expend a "great deal of time and financial effort on protecting coeds."

From the results of this poll, it seems clear that a man should turn inward. He should severely limit his actions aimed at pro- tecting small, defenseless coeds, leaving them largely to their own resources in fighting aggression. This may mean relative isolation for him, but it is the only way he can direct his attention to solving his own problems.

THETA SIGMA PHI PUBLI- CITY CLINIC for all cam- pus organizations-groups -those interested in how to publicize your group activities. Wed., Oct. 20, 7:30 Student Center. For information, call 927-0889.

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# Hard Day's Night for Patrol

By BOB KERSTETTER

The patrol car glided to a stop in front of the Trinity Valley School at 12:19 a.m. The officer who had called for assistance was standing - alert - watching the dark building.

Patrolman C. W. Goodwin radioed his location to dispatch, then hustled to the other officer's side.

"What's up?" asked Goodwin. "The door was open, I think someone's in there," came the re- ply.

"I'll call in the dog," said Goodwin.

While waiting for the dog, Goodwin skirted the outer limits of the building. "Look around corners before stepping around them," he advised. "Some prow-

ers play for keeps."

Minutes after the dog arrived, the building was completely searched, turning up no one.

### Routine Patrol

This is a routine occurrence for a week night. There might have been a prowler, or a janitor might have left the door open. "The job isn't boring," said Goodwin, "But it isn't anything like Adam-12." He said he'd have an ulcer in a week if he saw that much action daily.

He went on to explain the "as- sist system" that had been used to call him to the school.

They have a limited amount of patrolmen, not enough to place two men to a car. If an officer

runs onto a potentially dangerous situation, he calls the dispatcher who locates another patrol car in the same area. Dispatch then requests that patrolman to as- sist the other. One reason for the second patrol car is if two police officers rather than one handle a suspect, he is less likely to at- tack them, saving himself and the officers possible injury.

Driving along Trail Lake Drive, Goodwin talked about the general purpose of the radio patrol. "We're not traffic cops," he said. "Our main objective is to answer distress calls."

A distress call may involve a burglary, prowlers, or a "peep- ing Tom." Or it might be a do- mestic quarrel.

### Touchy Situations

Goodwin said domestic quarrels on week nights are touchy situ- ations. Usually when one is bad enough to call the police, the hus- band has been out all night drink- ing and decides to go home and fight with his wife.

Goodwin said there was only one time when he had to use force to stop a quarrel. Then he used mace to keep from seriously hurt- ing the man.

"It was a winter night, the pa- trol car was stuffy from its heater and the smell of the mace on the man, as I took him to the station, was so strong that I was crying as much as he was."

The radio patrol tries to pre- vent crimes through intensive pa- troling of business and residential areas. The city is divided into nine districts. Each district has five to seven beats. Each patrol- man covers his own beat and overlaps into those next to his.

pattern they drive make it hard for a burglar to plan a job.

### Burglars Change Trend

The trend today among pro- fessional burglars is switching from commercial to private "hits." One reason is because it's easier to burglarize a private home where there is usually no alarm system. In addition, stolen private property is easier to get rid of since most people do not record the serial numbers on their belongings. Recording serial numbers is necessary in commer- cial businesses.

"We don't have many shoot- outs," stated Goodwin. He said he had never fired his gun while on duty during his five years on the force.

"But," he added, as he squeezed the car through a tight spot behind the Trail Lake Plaza, "if someone were going to shoot you, it would be in a place like this."

He said shootouts do not hap- pen very often. Most people, and that includes criminals, do not want to kill anyone.

There is a lot of fear among criminals about the list of names the police department is supposed to have. "There is such a list," said Goodwin. "Any officer who tries to do a good job always keeps a list of names of persons who are suspected of criminal ac- tions."

# House Vote Backs Moratorium Effort

The National Moratorium on Oct. 13 is supported by the House of Representatives.

A resolution calling for "sup- port of the moratorium as a means of promoting the expres- sion of opinions and ideas" pass- ed 29-6.

"I don't think it would do much good. We represent our consti- tuents and should vote against it as they would," Mike Garrett said.

Lanny Gookin replied, "This resolution is providing a platform for free speech. If we vote against it we would be vetoing what the student body decided in last week's referendum."

The moratorium will feature speakers, draft counseling, films and a free concert given by Win- ter Harvest.

The House unanimously re- solved to lower the U.S. flag in front of Sadler Hall to half-staff on Oct. 13 to honor the war dead.

Randy Grissom, Student Affairs

Committee chairman, announced that his committee held a hear- ing on the speed bump bill and asked the House members for ac- ceptance. It was passed with no opposition.

House adviser Marilyn Bachnik told members she had been in- formed by the Dean of Men's of- fice that the speed bumps will be lowered or removed depending on the expense.

Nancy Inglefield, Election Com- mittee chairman, presented the revisions of the election code. The revisions will be voted on in the next meeting. A screening board for selection of cheerleaders, number of officials required at polling places, requirements for town student representatives and campaign rules were revised.

Student Programming Board chairman Ken Buettner an- nounced that the Minifest sched- uled for Sun., Oct. 10 will be re- scheduled due to a city ordi- nance concerning noise on Sunday.

## The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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# Heroin Hotline Aids In Nabbing Pushers

By PHYLLIS MEISENHEIMER

Heroin pushers are considered "fair game" in public and city government fights against drug addiction across the nation.

Several cities have posted "bounties" for information leading to the arrest and conviction of pushers.

The amount of the reward depends on the quantity of heroin on the body of a seized suspect.

The process of tipping off city hall is quite simple. Any person wishing to turn in a suspect's name merely dials a phone number designated for that purpose.

He relates to the police the name of the suspected person and his reasons for suspicion. The informer is then assigned a number to keep him anonymous.

Upon the arrest and conviction of the heroin pusher, the police contact the informer and reward him.

Sounds easy and effective? Well, it's not as simple as it sounds—at least not in the eyes of Fort Worth Deputy Chief James H. Usrey.

As to the feasibility of such a campaign in Fort Worth, Usrey replied, "We need something!"

He explained that Fort Worth officials are aware of the system, and are watching results. If the program works out, Fort Worth may adopt it and tailor it to suit local needs.

Usrey pointed out one flaw of a telephone link-up is that it re-

quires a large staff to check out tips.

"One big problem is that you get so much information, 95 per cent of it useless," Usrey said.

He also said often the time from arrests to conviction involves three years. Many times the informer will have moved by then and he will not be available to receive his reward.

Usrey said, "I don't think we have a particular problem on campuses here. The percentage of student users is considerably lower in the Fort Worth area."

However, Usrey revealed the drug problem in the Fort Worth area has risen 5,000 percent in five years, establishing a valid basis for a drug prevention program.

## PAT To Initiate

Phi Alpha Theta, honor society for history majors, will conduct fall initiation ceremonies at 4 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Room 318.

Dr. John W. Bohon, 1971 Honor's Professor, will speak at a banquet at Jetton's at 6 p.m., following the ceremony. His topic is "The Sino-Soviet Split."

At least 43 persons have been invited into the organization. President of the society is Dex Marble, graduate student in history.

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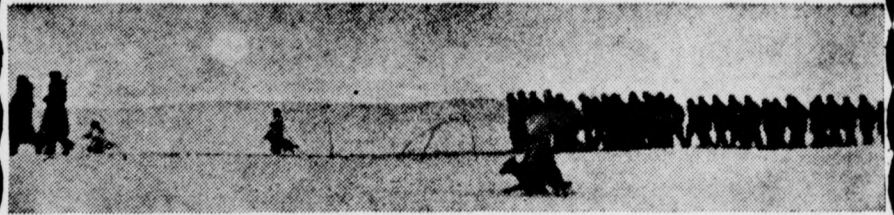
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# SPOT



Debut in College Station

# Wogs Face A&M Tonight

TCU's freshman football team opens the 1971 season tonight in College Station against their Texas A&M counterparts.

The Wogs will meet A&M's Fish at 7:30 p.m. in a traditional rivalry. As is the custom, a TCU victory means the Wogs will no longer be required to wear their beanies.

Like the Horned Frogs, the Wogs are under a new coaching staff this season.

Head freshmen coach Tommy Runnels joined TCU last December, coming from Fort Worth Wyatt High where he claimed two district titles in three seasons.

A star running back at Fort Worth North Side High, Runnels was twice an all-Texas college performer at North Texas State and played three seasons as a pro, seeing action with the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins.

Runnels is assisted by TCU grad Mike Adams, who joined the staff in January. Adams has worked with the freshmen squad for three years, although not in an official capacity, while employed in the TCU admissions office.

Adams is also in charge of athlete grades and coordinates recruiting programs.

Among the blue chip performers expected to pace the Wogs tonight are Mike Luttrell and Dedrick Terveen.

Luttrell, a talented running back from Fort Worth Western Hills, was a twice all-state choice, a first team all-American, and district player of the year in his junior and senior high school seasons.

Terveen, was an all-state line-

backer his junior and senior high school seasons at Donna where he started 32 consecutive games.

Another Western Hills product, Terry Drennen is due to start at

the quarterback slot for the Wogs. In two years at the helm, Drennen guided his high school alma mater to a 17-6 record and two district championships.

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## Frog Defense First, Last In Statistics

This week's Southwest Conference statistics figures again rank TCU number one in the league in rushing defense, but the Frogs also remained last in the pass defense category.

While limiting their opponents to an average of only 89.7 yards rushing per game, the Frogs have allowed an average of 228.8 yards passing. ▲

TCU is second in passing offense behind Arkansas, and third in both rushing and total offense behind the Razorbacks and Texas.

Frog quarterback Steve Judy is now second in the SWC passing race, trailing Arkansas' Joe Ferguson. Judy is also third in total offense with a 104.3 yard output per game.

In other individual figures, TCU receivers Land Bowen and Freddie Pouncy are tied for third in pass catching averaging three per game.

Texas and Arkansas are each 1-0 in conference play while TCU and Texas Tech are 0-1.

Baylor will meet their first league opponent, Arkansas, in Waco this week while Texas A&M takes on Texas Tech in Lubbock.

In other games, Texas meets Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl, SMU takes on the Air Force Academy, and TCU hosts Oklahoma State.