

THE Daily SKIFF

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Thursday, September 23, 1971

Permission Denied Speaker

By CANDY TUTTLE

David Harris, well-known draft-resister and husband of Joan Baez, has been refused the administration's permission to speak here.

Harris, who recently was released from prison where he was confined for resisting induction after being drafted, will be speaking for the War Resister's League at SMU on Oct. 7. Interested TCU students expressed a desire to have him appear on campus at the same time. Because a speaker on campus must have a sponsor, they contacted Rev. Gayland Pool of Canterbury asking his assistance.

Requested Through Channels

Friday, Sept. 17, Rev. Pool requested the use of the ballroom for this event explaining to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer (Director of Student Activities) the nature of Harris' visit.

Mrs. Proffer referred his proposal to Vice Chancellor for Student Life Howard G. Wible who in turn handed the matter to Dr. J.M. Moudy.

Dr. Moudy announced yesterday that Harris would not be "provided a platform" on campus.

In a meeting with eight students Wednesday afternoon Dr. Wible explained that the administration did not refuse Harris as a person to speak, but Harris' cause was not one which the Uni-

versity could condone.

This might appear to be a complete reversal of reasoning as Jane Fonda was refused per-

mission to speak last year not because of her issue, but because of her personal notoriety and that which she would bring the

University. The administration stated that her appearing on campus would have been more detrimental than her not appear-

ing, and so she was denied permission.

Object to Criminal Record

Harris has been refused because he has violated the law and it would appear that the thrust of his coming would be to encourage students to violate the law as the best solution to resisting the draft.

Rev. Pool emphasized the fact that Canterbury had asked permission for Harris as "a man of conscience rather than a law-breaker." He said if it was the case that the University would not retract its decision he would try to secure Trinity Episcopal Church to "provide Harris with a pulpit."

Dr. Wible asked the students present to articulate their pleas as he would return them to Dr. Moudy assuring those present that "the door is still open."

Conscience or Law?

NEWS ANALYSIS

By ROSALIND ROUTT

And SUE ANN SANDUSKY

The situation surrounding the administration's refusal to allow TCU Canterbury Association's use of university facilities in sponsoring David Harris, draft-resister was discussed in a rap session involving eight students, Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, and the Rev. Gayland Pool, campus Episcopal chaplain and Canterbury adviser.

The administration's stand as enunciated by Dr. Wible was essentially that the University should not sponsor a person who has violated the law, the thrust of whose coming would be to encourage others to violate the law, and that use of campus facilities would, in effect, be a sponsorship.

Administration concern rests, Dr. Wible said in essence, not in the person of David Harris, but in the issue of advocating breaking of the law. "The University should be law abiding and seek to support the laws, and seek change short of breaking laws," Dr. Wible said.

Dr. Wible said the question last fall concerning Jane Fonda speaking on campus was an issue of personality. "It was felt that the group she would bring with her and the notoriety that would come to the campus would overshadow what she could offer by coming. Her coming would be more detrimental to the University as a whole than her not coming," he said.

Not Protecting Minds

"It is not a question of protecting the minds of the students from hearing ideas," Dr. Wible said, "but it is the fact that Mr. Harris would advocate breaking the law as the best option in dealing with the draft."

Rev. Pool injected at this point that Canterbury was not sponsoring a law-breaker, but rather a man of conscience. "It seems that, as a Christian university especially, it is incumbent upon us to present Harris in the context that Christian martyrs have, through the centuries, been forced to break laws," Rev. Pool said.

Dee Simpson, member of the Student Bill of Rights Committee

of the House of Representatives, asked how a Christian university could say conscience is not above law.

Dr. Wible responded that the question was not an issue of "Christianity" but a moral issue concerning law abiding or breaking.

Simpson also inquired about the consistency of administration policy of not allowing Harris to speak because he would advocate civil disobedience, but permitting the subject to be discussed in the classroom, and books dealing with the subject to be sold in the bookstore. "I had a course last semester in political violence," Simpson said. "Where do we draw the line? How can we not allow Harris to speak when we have departments of government and sociology which discuss the issue of civil disobedience?"

Debate Format

Dr. Wible said the administration was not opposed to allowing Harris to speak in a debate format with a spokesman for the view that draft resistance is not the best action to be taken. He suggested that such a debate be presented on Law Day. The students, however, said Harris would be in town Oct. 7, and he might not be available on Law Day in May.

Rev. Pool said he doubted the possibility of finding a suitable second speaker in the debate. He then suggested that he would himself present the other side, if that became necessary.

The fact that TCU has a draft counseling service was cited by one student as another evidence of inconsistency on this point. "To my knowledge we have never counseled a student to break the law," Dr. Wible said.

George Stone, senior, asked why the other side need be presented. "The other side is the law. We're all aware of that."

Johnny Livengood, former Skiff editor, said the other side of the issue had been presented on campus before. "The president of the United States has been here after all," he said.

Dr. Wible said, however, no one on the other side had advocated law-breaking. The administration feels the need for a balancing force present, he noted.

Dee Simpson asked if Billy Graham would receive the same treatment.

Dr. Wible said, "If Billy Graham were advocating the breaking of the law, I guess he might." Would Martin Luther King have been allowed to speak on campus, a student demanded. "I don't know," Dr. Wible said.

The session ended with Dr. Wible asking for written copies of the students' ideas.

Visual Media To Be Studied

The visual media and its effect on communication will be the theme of a 10-week non credit course to be offered through TCU's Special Courses Division beginning Sept. 24.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Fridays, at Howard Johnson's Restaurant on the Turnpike. The course will be taught by Ernest L. Buckley, an architect and engineer, who is currently an engineer at Convair Aerospace.

Members of the class will have the opportunity to participate by planning, preparing and delivering a presentation on a selected topic for class critique. All materials will be furnished.

Registration, along with the \$135 tuition, is being accepted in the office of the Division of Special Courses

Draft Continues, Deferments End

The Senate Thursday passed and sent to President Nixon a bill renewing the draft up to 1973 and abolishing student deferments.

The student deferment portion of the bill applies to incoming freshmen, not to current freshmen as stated in yesterday's Daily Skiff. It does not, however, absolutely exclude sophomores, juniors and seniors from the draft.

The bill also calls for a military pay hike of \$2.4 billion and in increase in the monthly quota to 20,000 men a month.

The Senate, by a 61 to 30 vote, invoked the cloture rule to limit debate, preventing a filibuster. Each senator was allowed one hour to discuss the bill, but a roll-call vote was taken immediately.

The bill extends for two years the draft that expired last June 30.

Speed Bumps May Go

By CANDY TUTTLE

Those speed bumps have got to go!

So House Bill 71-30 was introduced by Randy Grissom, Chairman of Student Affairs Committee, at Tuesday's House of Representatives meeting. The bill asks for the bumps to be either removed or lowered as they have "proven to be damaging to cars, a general nuisance and they do not fully accomplish the purpose of slowing traffic."

Big name entertainment will probably not see TCU this year,

Ken Buettner, chairman of the Student Programming Board (SPB), announced.

SPB discussed the merits of furnishing on-campus entertainment versus buying tickets to off campus entertainment and selling them at a discount to students. It was the opinion of the members that off-campus entertainment provided better quality and more popular shows for students. However, SPB is trying to get Three Dog Night for the Homecoming Show Nov. 5.

Extra Money

The allotment of surplus funds to the SPB, bill 71-29, went through the wringer before it was eventually passed.

"Whereas the cost of entertainment is not presently budgeted in the 1971-72 House Budget and area entertainment is of interest to the students of TCU, be it resolved that \$4000 of the surplus funds be allotted to the SPB for the specific purpose of subsidizing ticket sales for TCU students for area entertainment."

Buettner, speaker for the bill, explained that SPB needed the \$4000 to concentrate on buying block tickets for off-campus entertainment.

Mike Garrett argued that the money should be given to organizational teams on campus that are having financial difficulties.

David Thornton noted that the House surplus funds are not in the regular House budget that provides for campus organizations. Therefore, giving part of the extra money to SPB would in no way be taking from these organizations.

Committee Question

Bill Stotesbury moved that an ad hoc (temporary) committee be formed to investigate additional sources of revenue available to campus organizations.

Opposing the motion, David Hall asked Stotesbury why a new committee should be formed when either the Finance Committee or Student Affairs should take care of the matter.

The bill was amended by Tom Lowe, who said it should be sent to Finance as there "is no need to create another when the Finance Committee is for just this purpose."

The Student Bill of Rights that was shot down at the polls by the student body last spring has been referred to an ad hoc committee for revisions. Lanny Gookin, chairman, hopes to have the new Bill of Rights ready by Nov. 1.

The meeting concluded with a recitation by Mike Garrett from "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges." TCU was described as "hard drinking, hard loving and hard fighting."



MIKE USNICK
House President

Bulletin Board

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.

KAPPA DELTA PI EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY is accepting applications for membership. Requires 2.5 overall and 9 hours of education courses -- See Drs. Horn or Winters

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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Public Notice

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Bike Owners Have Rights

By ROSALIND ROUTT
News Editor

The childhood pleasure of bicycle riding has been recaptured by many TCU students. Evidence of this can be seen in front of every dorm and beside every campus building.

A bicycle can represent various things.

Some people ride a bicycle for health reasons, others as an easy, pleasant method of getting to class.

However, for some people a bicycle is the only means of transportation from off-campus living quarters to class and often to a job.

Someone stole her bicycle.

For this student, thousands of miles from her homeland, her ordinary, inexpensive bicycle represented her only means of transportation to class, to the library, to work, to the store.

She had always admired the freedom Americans had in comparison to other countries where the government issues identification cards and strictly regulates the citizens' lives.

'Land Of The Free?'

For instance, recently a TCU foreign student from Taiwan was leaving her part-time campus job to return to her apartment eight blocks away. She isn't pedaling to campus any more because

of bicycles we want, but we are only treating the disease, not curing its cause. Stealing someone else's bicycle is in the same category as polluting the environment and defacing public property.

What belongs to someone else should be respected whether it's an individual's possession or public property.

Crime Against Society

We can register all the bicycles in the world and pass all the legislation concerning the stealing

At Washington and Lee University there is a silver dollar which has been lying on the steps of a campus building for many years. No one has ever taken it.

The monetary value of that dollar is insignificant but symbolically it represents public respect for what belongs to all of us.

If we are to live in a free society, we, as individuals, must respect what belongs not only to the public but to each other.

Jazz Group 'Exciting'

After only three rehearsals, the TCU Jazz Ensemble is beginning to come on like the exciting group that made such a hit on campus last year.

But this year, this group of some 22 musicians hopes to be even better. Under the baton of Preston Thomas, graduate assistant director of bands (and regarded a top jazz drummer), the group has taken up where it left off last year: exploring the exciting area of jazz-oriented rock.

"We'll play mostly rock," Thomas said, "because it's popular and easy to play."

A favorite number of last year's band, "And Now, from the Windy City," composed and arranged by Dave Zollern, is written

in the style of Chicago, the famous jazz-rock combo. Thomas hopes to perform this lengthy "chart" at the group's fall concert, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

'Jesus Crutch' Story Provokes Response

Editor:
This letter is to the many who do not have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior of their lives in regard to the article in the Tuesday Skiff concerning the "Jesus crutch."

Father Pool charges that those of us who have committed their lives to Jesus Christ are making Him into an idol that solves all problems. It is strange that what Father Pool intended as insult is actually a compliment and a truth expressed in the Bible: "For God shall supply all of your needs through the riches in glory of Christ Jesus. (Phil 4:16). Yes, Jesus is my idol, but He is much more than that; He is my very life and He has filled me with His love so that I can love you, Father Pool. Christ is and should be the idol of true Christians, for Christianity without Christ is merely another meaningless "anity" or "ism."

Christ ministered to the whole man, but His teachings clearly show that a man can have all that the world offers and still be poor. Christ's mission in the world was to save men from their sins and bring them back to God, not to feed and clothe them. All of our charitable works appear before God as "filthy rags" (Is. 64:6) without the love of God in our hearts. (1 Cor. 13:3).

I urge you my unbelieving friends to give the true, historical, real Jesus a chance. He is knocking at the door of your heart and

He may be speaking to you right now through His servant Billy Graham. Why not go hear him? The bus trip is free and the result could give you a life of joy, peace, and love which spells Jesus.

My love and prayers in Christ,
Howard Baker
Clark Dorm (924-5066)

Editor's Note: When consulted by the Skiff, Fr. Pool said "I am delighted to hear of Mr. Baker's faith in God as seen in Jesus Christ, and recommend that devotion to anyone—but I take that to mean something very different from seeing Jesus as an idol. Jesus' own summary of life style calls for love of God, neighbor and self, which demands a great deal of anyone's life or faith—that is also scriptural and would also be approved of by Dr. Graham."

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Punchatz Attains Rare Honor

By NANCY CULBERTSON

A TCU art professor has accomplished something few men do in their lifetimes.

A Don Ivan Punchatz painting was chosen to appear on the cover of "Time" magazine on Sept. 20. The acrylic and pencil composition depicts psychologist B.F. Skinner, author of "Walden Two" and subject of the "Time" feature story.

Punchatz researched Skinner and his theories before sketching the illustration. Consequently, he put on canvas what he felt to be most important: "Skinner's portrait framed by aspects of experiments that influenced development of his philosophy."

Pegboard-like slots enclose illustrations of Skinner's work with animals, the teaching machine-answer-reward theory and a scene from "Walden Pond."

Punchatz says the cover is a bad reproduction of the original

because it is a "third generation" copy with much color distortion.

This is not Punchatz's first artistic exposure nationally. He has done covers and advertising layouts for "Playboy," "Esquire," "Look," "Redbook," and "True."

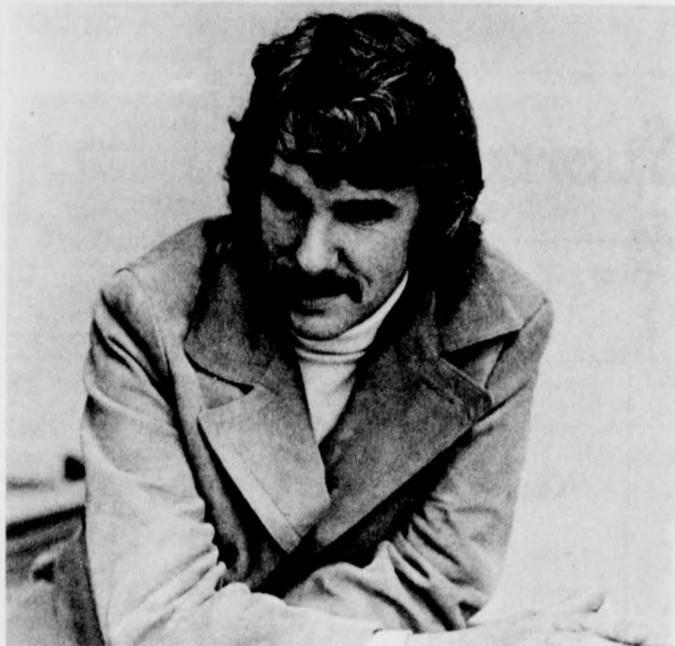
When he is not preparing illustrations for national magazines, Punchatz supervises the activity in his Arlington studio, "The Sketch Pad." He and eight student apprentices furnish applied graphics for advertising purposes in the greater southwest area.

Punchatz says he gets satisfaction in helping art students develop their abilities and that

there is much talent in the academic communities here. But he says he feels a majority of them have an "unprofessional attitude" toward their craft. "They are not making application of what's being offered," he commented.

His advice is to "take from the instructor what you can get, but don't stop there. Get involved in a real artistic situation."

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TCU ART PROFESSOR Don Ivan Punchatz was the designer of the Sept. 20 cover of "Time" magazine.

Aging: Is There a Cure ?

By NANCY LONG

There is good news for those who not only want to look younger, but feel younger too. In the near future, it may be possible to add at least 10 to 15 years of active life.

According to Gerald Leach in a copyrighted article, 200 biologists and social scientists are meeting at the Duttweiler Institute in Zurich to discuss the implications of a breakthrough in prolonging life.

A significant factor is the number of people from the pharmaceutical and food industries who admitted that when biologists make the breakthrough the two industries could make huge profits from selling age-slowing pills or foodstuffs.

The front runner of the several life-prolonging techniques is dietary restrictions, Leach explained. Animal experiments have shown that if calories are cut soon after birth to around 60 per cent of normal needs, vigorous life is prolonged by as much as 40 per cent.

The theory is animals live longer because they avoid obesity and all its death-dealing side effects. In other words, reducing the calorie intake throughout life slows down the body's "aging-clock" in some way.

At the meeting, food specialists talked of placing special "age-slowing" foods made of inert substances — "like plastic spaghetti" — on the market. These foods would fill the stomach but keep the calorie intake down.

Leach said another method is to develop drugs which prevent highly active chemicals called "free radicals" from attacking the body's vital components, such

as proteins. Several biologists have said that non-poisonous drugs of this kind will probably be found soon and could extend human life by 10 to 20 per cent.

A third technique discussed at the meeting, was a drug that lowers the whole body's temperature by one or two degrees. Professor Bernard Strehler of the University of Southern California told the conference that a drop of two degrees centigrade "would almost certainly extend the human life-span by about 25 per cent." Novocaine is such a temperature-dropping drug. As yet, no serious side effects are known.

Leach said the biologists' aim is not to prolong old age but to extend active, vigorous life so that a person of 70 or 75 could have all the faculties possessed by someone of 60.

Dr. Ernest Couch, a cell biologist at TCU, is not currently involved with aging research here but has done work in the field.

Dr. Couch said he would "guess" that the theory of the "free radicals" would probably be the most feasible one. "Free radicals can be produced by radiation," he said. The shorter life expectancies of Hiroshima survivors are examples of this.

Lowering the body temperature does not sound like such a good idea to Dr. Couch. "Just think of when your body temperature is lowered when you are sick. You feel lousy!"

The diet would probably be the simplest and easiest for the population to take as a whole, but "I don't know if it is going to work," commented Dr. Couch.

The decision has to be made whether the side-effects of drugs

or the risk of getting old is the greater drawback, the biologist said.

Even though the research is important to society, success would cause a great social problem. Dr. Couch said, "The fact is there are more old people and young people now than ever before. The young man on his way up will have to wait longer because men in their sixties would still be in their prime."

"The important thing in aging research is not to make man live forever, but to improve the quality of life for the people who are going to live," he concluded.

Chapel Hostess Aids In Planning Carr Weddings

Wedding bells are a familiar sound at TCU's Robert Carr Chapel. So familiar, in fact, that a Chapel hostess now handles the frequent occasions.

Mrs. Marlee Mace, wife of a retired minister, has accepted the position. Until recently, Mrs. Mary Maddux, secretary to the Dean of Brite Divinity School, and Mrs. Mace, her assistant, handled chapel weddings.

To make wedding plans, one must contact Mrs. Mace to establish the wedding date—as far in advance as possible. Some reservations already have been made for next year.

To reserve the Chapel, a reservation form with an attached check for all fees should be returned to Mrs. Mace not later than two weeks after the date has been established. All fees are returnable with a month's notice.

Receptions may be held in Weatherly Hall. Catering is handled by Mrs. Doris Stark, head of the kitchen there.

Prof. Emmet Smith, who plays for all weddings can be contacted through the Dean of Fine Arts office. If Smith is not available, he will name an assistant to play.

All music in the Chapel must be sacred. But popular numbers may be played or sung at the reception.

Pictures requiring flash are not allowed during the wedding ceremony, but may be taken after the ceremony is over and the wedding guests have left.

Regular office hours for Mrs. Mace are Wednesday from 9-12 and 1-4. She is also available on Thursdays and Fridays from 1-4. Her office is in the Campus Ministry Office in the Student Center.

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Jerry McAdams
Notes, Quotes
And Anecdotes

Former TCU running back, and now a second year Baltimore Colt, Norm Bulaich had a big day Sunday against the New York Jets. Big Boo rushed for 198 yards on 22 carries for a nine yard average per try. Both the total and the average were new Baltimore single-game records.

Maybe if Bulaich has a big enough season, Curt Gowdy will learn how to pronounce his name.

Bob Hertel, owner of Fort Worth's Hertel General Tire Co., was elected president of The Frog Club for this season in the club's opening meeting of the year Monday.

Don Woodard, Marvin Gearhart, and Larry Hickey were installed as vice-presidents of the TCU athletic booster organization.

TCU's Horned Frogs are ranked high in the SWC statistics race this week following their opening game win over UTA.

Individually, Lane Bowen leads the league in pass receiving with five catches for the best per game average; Steve Judy is third in two categories, passing and total offense; and Kent Marshall is tied with teammate Larry Harris for the scoring lead at 12 points per game.

Marshall also leads the conference in punting with a 44.8 yard average on four kicks.

Fullback Bobby Davis is third in rushing and second in tandem

offense (rushing and receiving) and Lyle Blackwood is first in punt returns.

Teamwise, TCU is second in total offense behind Arkansas and second in rushing offense behind Texas.

The Frogs lead the conference in total defense and rushing defense, having allowed only 81 total yards last week and limiting UTA to -26 yards on the ground.

This weekend's schedule puts Arkansas against another of their perennial powerhouse opponents, Tulsa (The Frogs could probably go undefeated most of the season every year, too, if they played a UTA every week.)

Texas meets Texas Tech in Austin Saturday with the Red-faced Raiders hoping to avenge their 0-2 mark after two weeks of play.

Rice hosts Tulane Saturday night and Indiana will visit Baylor. SMU will be at Missouri in an afternoon game while TCU takes on Washington in Seattle.

UTA coach John Symank says he was a little surprised at the way the Frogs man-handled his Mavericks last week. "They (TCU) just whipped us physically," he said. "I thought UT-El Paso had a good line, but TCU's was not only good, but extremely quick."

Skiff Sports



Blackwood



Bowen



Marshall



Harris

STAT LEADERS — These four Horned Frogs lead the SWC in various individual statistics categories after enjoying a big game against UTA last week.

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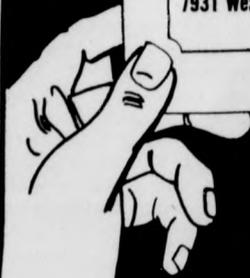
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FREE FRENCH FRIES OR COLE SLAW

YOUR CHOICE
OF AN ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES OR COLE SLAW WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF OUR DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
• BEEF • HAM AND SWISS
• PASTRAMI • OR CORNED BEEF

NO COUPON NEEDED



HASTY, TASTY AND NEAR!