

THE DAILY SKIFF

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Harrises will admit kidnaping role Kunstler sees little hope for acquittal

By **BLACK AKERS**
News editor

Attorney William Kunstler said that William and Emily Harris will admit from the witness stand they are guilty of kidnaping, robbery and misuse of firearms when he defends the pair for their part in the Patty Hearst kidnaping.

The Harrises will say they believe the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) is



WILLIAM KUNSTLER

important and that they did those things for that reason, said Kunstler.

Speculating on the outcome of the trial, Kunstler said the Harrises cannot possibly get a fair trial. However, he said, "Who knows? Maybe we will get a hung jury."

The controversial civil rights lawyer spoke Tuesday night in the Student Center ballroom as part of the Forums presentation for this semester.

He will try to compile a jury of liberal, young, skeptical people who will want to see for themselves the issues involved in the Harris trial and make up their own minds on the matter, he said.

SPC to decide today on story

The Student Publications Committee will meet today to decide whether the Daily Skiff can publish a story that was scheduled to be printed in yesterday's Skiff. Publication of the story was suspended by Skiff faculty adviser J.D. Fuller until the SPC can meet to decide whether the story can be printed.

The story reported the University action dealing with the student responsible for the pipe bomb that exploded last week outside a fraternity house on Worth Hills. Fuller suspended publication of the story because of doubts about whether it could result in legal action against University officials.

"We don't have the money for a jury selection team, made up of criminologists, psychologists and the like. I just got a contribution of \$1,000, but that won't go very far," he said.

"There is no possible way that the Harrises can get a fair trial. Nor can Patty for that matter. But we will go through the game of trying to see that they will."

The Harrises will, as they have in the past, contradict everything Hearst said on the witness stand, Kunstler said.

"Those sobs of Patty in the courtroom were false. Hearst hated her mother for years. When she was kidnaped, a whole new life emerged for her. She was a liberal kind of person when she was captured.

"Initially, they did put her in a closet—not the one F. Lee Bailey said they put her in, but a closet, nonetheless. They would let her out, and gradually she began to trust them. She read their literature and transformed into one of them," he said.

"There were many times that Patty could have left. She was picked up on a beach and was in police custody in California. That was the time to say, 'I am Patty Hearst.' Everything she said on the stand was a bunch of hogwash."

Kunstler said he does not believe Hearst will be granted an appeal. "She could not be in a worse position now. Nobody loves her. They find that she is a liar, a fake, and any support she could have gotten is lost," he said.

He believes Hearst would have been in a better position to be acquitted if she had stayed in jail as a revolutionary and not lied about her SLA affiliation.

"If Patty went to jail she would have had some sort of support group, and she is still her daddy's daughter which would not have hurt. Now she is simply a convicted liar, an informant," Kunstler said.

"To me there is no lower form of life than someone who rats on someone else," he said. "She lied to save her own skin, or I should say she was brainwashed into lying by her defense."

Kunstler said that whereas the speculation of Hearst's being brainwashed by the SLA was "claptrap," it was not quite so foolish to believe she was brainwashed by her parents. "That is why they kept her in jail," he said, "to brainwash her. Otherwise she would have been out on bail. She could have gotten bail quite easily for that crime."

F. Lee Bailey was not the first lawyer contacted to defend Hearst, Kunstler said. "Mrs. Hearst took me to lunch and asked me to defend her daughter. I approved on the stipulation that I could defend her without fee, without her parents and with a co-defense with the Harrises."

Catherine Hearst refused his offer, Kunstler said, because she could not bear

to let her daughter admit that she was guilty of the crimes. Yet, Bailey called Kunstler a liar, saying he was never asked to defend Hearst.

Kunstler is more recently known for his defense of Joan Little, who was recently acquitted of the crime of killing a jailer in North Carolina. However, Kunstler's involvement in the case was not that significant.

He said he received a call from Little asking that he come to Raleigh, N.C. to defend her. When he arrived, the judge in the case barred the New York lawyer from the courtroom.

Kunstler said he then had a few comments about the quality of justice in North Carolina, and found himself "in the pokey." The jail was not bad—air conditioned, and I found a copy of the Bible and three porno magazines to read, which kept me entertained," he joked.

The reason that judge refused to let Kunstler in the courtroom was because he did not want to have any out-of-state lawyers in the case.

"The reasoning is," Kunstler said, "that

there isn't a whole lot you can do to an out-of-state lawyer once the case is over. You can't threaten him with disbarment, threaten his family, burn down his house or anything like that which is something that the North Carolina lawyers have to think about."

Kunstler handles almost all of his cases for nothing, living off the income from speaking appearances and his writings which include 11 books and numerous contributions to various magazines.

The only purpose that he has, Kunstler believes, is to go to court to keep the revolutionaries out of jail and on the streets so, with their help, we can radically change the society.

Kunstler said that he believes that voting is a useless process. "It is just a matter of voting for tweedledee or tweedledum—it makes absolutely no difference."

However, Kunstler said that citizens have an obligation. "The greatest duty of every citizen is to confront the system he thinks it is wrong, and at times lay down his life for that belief," he said.

Eiseley speaking today at Honors convocation

Dr. Loren Eiseley, noted anthropologist and writer, will discuss "Man Against the Universe" at the Honors Day Convocation today at 11 a.m. at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Eiseley will examine the relationship between man and nature and the development of man's creativity. Later, he will participate in an open forum with students and faculty at 2 p.m. in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. The topic will be "The Threat to Western Civilization."

The speaker is the University of Pennsylvania's Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and the History of Science, and the Curator of Early Man at the University Museum.

Classes will be dismissed during the convocation so that all students may attend.

In addition to the convocation and the public forum, Honors Day events include the Honors banquet at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Jim Kelly, chemistry professor, will be the featured speaker, discussing "The Elusive Enzyme." The program will also include recognition of Senior Scholars and the presentation of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi awards.



LOREN EISELEY

Grow food for profit, not for people

We are informed, by sources of inescapable reliability, that thousands of people, in countries scattered all over the globe, are dying every day from want of food.

Simultaneously, we sense that the nutritional arts are, in this country, being pursued with a somewhat higher degree of virtuosity. We sense that, not only are the vast, vast majority of Americans not underfed, the health of many is perpetually

Guest opinion

endangered by what amounts of gluttony; that the United States exports, for selfish monetary gain, a large fraction of the enormous surplus its bountiful fields yield.

Such realization frequently results in downcast and tearful eyes, well wrung hands, piteous and rather vague lamentations concerning the perniciousness of human nature, a rather depressing view of things in general, and, as in several particularly severe cases on record, athlete's foot. The purpose of this effort, is not to perpetuate or extend the conquests of the maladies

described, but, rather, to humbly suggest a cure.

Callousness in one. Sadism is another. There is, however, another avenue to psychic health—one which is more permanent, less debilitating in its own right and virtually painless in administration. To partake, simply realize the following:

1) The United States has done nothing to cause the hunger problems that so many people face today. If our nation had, in some artificial way, caused this terrible starvation then it would be morally responsible for alleviating its effects.

In 1932-33, the Soviets, in order to force Ukrainian workers into collectivized farms created, by means of military force, an artificial famine in which, Soviet apologists admit, seven million people died of starvation. There is an example of an aggressive action taken for the express purpose of creating hunger.

Our nation has never taken any such action. If it had, it would have been morally responsible for the consequences. The world's present hunger problems, on the other hand, stem from many countries'

inability to slow their own population growth and produce or buy enough food to feed their own exploding citizenry. It's hard to perceive any American role in this tragic drama and thus, equally hard to arrive at an understanding of this nation's "moral responsibilities."

2) The solution to this problem does not lie in the "blank-check" equivalent: "Food for People, not Profit." The solution will have been attained when the peoples of this world are self-sufficient. The role of profit in the achievement of this goal is a central one.

It was profit that motivated the development of the American West. It was profit that stimulated "those inventive Americans" to create the technology to overcome a chronic lack of farm labor. It is profit that, today, makes the American farmer the most efficient in history.

Compare him to his Russian counterpart. Since 1917, until which time Russia had been known as the "Granary of Europe," only 60 per cent of the Russian people have eaten Russian bread. Even today, the world's leading socialist state is

forced to suffer the humiliation of long-term grain contracts with the world's leading "corrupt and rotting" capitalist state.

Not enough acreage? They have as much as the czars did (Actually, of course, they have more than the czars did!), and that is twice as much grain acreage as the United States has.

Unfavorable climate? The czars didn't have any weather that was better. Besides, the climate is perfect for winter wheat. Not enough machinery? The czars didn't have any at all, and, anyway, the Soviet Union is the world's leading exporter of combines.

Not enough labor? The Soviets use six times the farm labor force we do, and they concentrate most of it producing wheat. Then what is the difference? According to Alexander Yanov, a 1974 defector to the United States, it's simply lack of a profit motive. If the American farmer produces more, he lives a better life. If the Russian worker is more productive, he is simply a bit more tired at day's end.

Without the pursuit of honest profit by individual Americans, this entire discussion would be

academic. The United States wouldn't be in a position to feed her own people, much less the people of foreign lands.

Nevertheless, suppose the United States undertakes to subsidize, on a level consistent with the standards of the United Nations World Health Organization, every meal of any malnourished citizen of country X. What price do you suppose farmers in country X can get for their products if they have to compete with free American food?

The point is that they can't get anything at all. They are, instead, quickly driven out of business, increasing the dependence of X's citizens on the United States. Does such a program provide an incentive for reducing the sizes of families? Of course not. If each new arrival is guaranteed support by the American government, it doesn't matter how large families are.

If we make food valueless, by making it free, it will be treated as valueless. No one will spend time and effort producing and attempting to market food, and no one will attempt to use it responsibly. Ask yourself: How responsibly do you breathe? The production of food must be profitable.

No one doubts that the American people are willing to help foreign nations through this time of emergency. Our aid, however, should be offered only under the following conditions:

First, the aid should not be given through any sense of guilt or in fulfillment of "moral responsibilities" to people we have never harmed. Aid should not be offered to nations which are aggressive enemies to this country, or to those who demand our property as their birthright. The aid provided is charity and should be viewed as such by the donors and recipients.

Secondly, the present world situation should be viewed as an emergency, a situation demanding prompt but temporary action. The recipients must quickly demonstrate a lessening of population growth and the beginnings of self-sufficiency.

The worst possible course of action is to convince the people of this world that no matter how irresponsible or destructive their actions, Uncle Sam will pick up the tab. The only possible results would be an exhausted United States and the nightmare of which Malthus warned. Food must be produced for profit.

—MARK W. SINNETT

Mark Sinnett is a senior math major and a Tom Brown resident.

Today is Food Day everywhere but on campus, where, because of Honors Day, it is being observed April 22.

Letters

The Daily Skiff welcomes reader feedback in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and not longer than 300 words. They will be edited for space, grammar, libel and taste. They must be signed with name and classification or title.

Guest opinions must be cleared with the associate editor before submission. The deadline is Wednesday morning of each week. These, too, will be edited.

Letters and guest opinions can be brought to Dan Rogers Hall room 115, or sent to the Daily Skiff through interoffice mail.

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Investors Diversified Services

House approves lower copying charge, but . . .

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH

A proposal to lower the rate of all copying machines to five cents a page was passed Tuesday by the House of Student Representatives.

"It is very doubtful, however, that the bill will get anywhere," said President Jay Case. He explained that a similar proposal was passed last year, "and the problems were so immense that the administration would not consider it."

Director of Programs and Services Don Mills said, "The University has to receive a return on the machines it rents in the Student Center and the Library, because of the space it consumes, and the work needed to operate them."

The bill was amended so that any deficit would be paid by the Permanent Improvements Committee, whose chairman, Jim Paulsen, initiated the nickel copying plan.

Steve Green, a member of the University Library Committee, said, "The Permanent Improvements will have to handle all the extra cost, for it takes 7.5 cents per copy. There is no way the library could go down to five cents a page."

Paulsen, however, had said the faculty is allowed to use a copying machine in the Printing and Mailing Office for only five cents.

If the Permanent Improvements Committee cannot find any administrators to accept the plan, then the Committee must come up with its own bill for House approval, said House legal adviser Scott McCown.



Dr. Betty Benison, physical education professor, checks Jeannie Alper's blood pressure as she rides a bicycle during a stress test. Seventy six students have already participated in the test, which is being conducted at Southwest Medical School in Dallas.

Subjects are still needed for the project. Students may sign up in Dr. Benison's office, Rickel Center room 209. All subjects are paid \$15 for taking the test.

Not all private schools hurting for students

Baylor, SMU report rise in freshmen

By MIKE BRANCH
(Part three of a series)

While the University's new freshman enrollment steadily decreased, that of other Southwest Conference private schools increased, figures from Baylor, Southern Methodist University and this University show.

Baylor has turned away applicants the last three years, according to Baylor's assistant dean of admissions, Kelly Wilson.

Since Baylor tries to maintain a balanced male-female ratio, admissions for freshman girls for 1976-77 were closed several weeks ago, she said. Baylor tries to keep total enrollment at about 8,500.

She attributed increased applications partly to being "one of the cheapest denominational colleges in Texas. Baylor's tuition is presently \$40 per semester hour.

Baylor also has a large financial aid program, said Jewel Potter, this University's assistant dean of admissions.

At SMU, new freshman enrollment is up about 19 per cent, according to admissions counselor Irma Cantu.

Freshman enrollment at SMU rose from 1,050 in fall 1974 to 1,250 last fall, she reported. This University's freshman enrollment was 888 for each of the last two years.

As at this University, SMU's evening school enrollment was down. The dip was perhaps a

result of new community colleges in the Dallas area, Cantu said. However, SMU enrolls more older day students than it has before.

A higher percentage of high school students opt to do something else before going on to college, she said. Cantu also cited the unfavorable employment situation and less military opportunities as factors.

All three private universities promise higher tuition rates in the near future. Baylor plans to up tuition this summer from \$40 per semester hour to \$45, a hike of 8 per cent. For students taking 12-18 semester hours, SMU charges \$1,100 tuition plus \$167 in fees, an SMU cashier said. The tuition will increase to \$1,265 next fall.

The University's six per cent hike will raise tuition from \$70 an hour to \$74, Vice Chancellor Thomas Brewer said.

One reason for SMU's inflated increase is a \$5 million accumulated debt, he said. Other than a small amount still owed

on the Rickel Building, this University has no such past debt.

Two-thirds of the remaining SWC schools experienced an increase in new freshman enrollment last fall.

The University of Arkansas reached "an all-time high" in freshman enrollment, according to Dr. Eugene Lee, Arkansas' director of admissions. "We expect enrollment next fall to be higher still," he added.

Although Rice places a ceiling of 600 on freshmen accepted each year, it has seen an increase in the number of applications received, a Rice admissions officer reported.

At Texas Tech, freshman enrollment has risen by two to four per cent each of the past five years, Tech Admissions Director Dale Grusing said. "It has been felt there would be a decrease for some time," he stated, "but we have yet to feel it."

Female freshman enrollment at Texas A&M University rose nearly 30 per cent last fall, while male freshman enrollment in-

creased about 9 per cent, according to Dr. Billy Lay, A&M's director of admissions. The school expects steady enrollment increases up to about 1980, he said.

Although A&M has a few more older students, it doesn't get as many as other schools because it is not in a metropolitan area, Lay said.

The University of Houston, however, saw freshman enrollment drop last fall, Mario Luchesso of the UH Admissions office said. The decrease has been offset to some extent, he

said, by a rise in returning and part-time students.

Freshman enrollment remained stable at the University of Texas, Douglas McConkey, assistant director of admissions reported. Total enrollment, he said, has risen one to three per cent each of the past five years.

THE ANSWER . . .

"What next?"
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Gridders draw Shofner's praise

By DANA ARBUCKLE
Sports Editor

Football is the farthest thing from everybody's mind with the exception of one man, Jim Shofner.

Shofner has had the Frog gridgers working out in spring practice for the past several weeks and will culminate it with the Purple-White game Thursday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium.

"Spring training has been going very well because it is really the first time that almost everybody has been through our offense and defense prior to spring training and we are a little bit better physically," Shofner said.

Shofner's main goal in spring training is to strengthen the Frog running attack, and so far he's been getting a good look as at a pair of junior college runners.

"Tony Accomando and Audie Woods are two junior college players that can really play ball. Their only drawback is that they are small," Shofner said.

With Accomando and Woods moving into the Purple backfield, Shofner has been able to move Ricky Wright and Raymond Woodard to defense. Wright moved into the defensive backfield and Woodard is playing linebacker.

"Moving those two players has strengthened our defense. Woodard's position is linebacker but because of the lack of running backs last season he was pressed into service," he said. "Wright has done a good job in the defensive backfield."

Another junior college player who has lived up to Frog expectations is James Wright from Blynn Junior College. Wright plays tight end, and when he signed with the Frogs Purple coaches were tabbing him as one of the best receivers in the country.

"Something that we lack right now is a big running back. We recruited four high school players that could fill the spot but we aren't expecting much from them next

season because they will be freshmen," Shofner said.

One position that Shofner feels the Frogs are strong in again this year is quarterback. Jimmy Dan Elzner is holding down the number one spot but freshman Steve Bayuk has been a pleasant surprise for Purple coaches this spring.

"Bayuk has had a great spring and we are very happy with his performance. He gives our offense another dimension because he is a runner and can be used on sprint out plays," Shofner said.

The Frogs have relied mainly on a passing attack for the past two seasons, but Shofner would like to control the ball more by running this season.

"We haven't been trying to rely on a passing attack, but we were always trying to catch up, and our best talent happened to be at wide receiver and quarterback," Shofner said.

Judokas return with medals

By KEITH CLARK
Contributing Editor

The University judo team returned with a second and a fifth place medal-trophy from the 15th National Collegiate Judo Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., last weekend.

Amy Larson placed second in the 166 lb. and over division. She is the first University woman to place in the National Collegiate Championships. Debbie Feland took fifth in the 130 lb. and under division.

The meet was used to select the U.S. Pan American judo team to compete in Caracas, Venezuela later this year. "The best from the nation's colleges competed there," said Felix Bruno De La Mata, captain of the University judo team.

"It was a great experience and it will help us said De La Mata. "This year we had a very young team with only three judokas from last year. Next year all but two members will return. We should have a very good, competitive team."

Also representing the University at Indianapolis were Richard Eastwood in the 205 lb. and under division; De La Mata in the 165 lb. and under division; and Peter Phippen in the 154 lb. and under division.

Frogs to face

Rangers tonight

The Horned Frog baseball team will play the Texas Rangers tonight at Arlington Stadium at 7 p.m.

It will be the home opener for the Rangers and their last pre-season game. They will open play in the American League Friday against the Minnesota Twins.

The Frogs will play the Texas Tech Red Raiders Friday and Saturday on the Purple diamond. The single game will get under way at 3 p.m. on Friday, and the doubleheader will start at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The judo team's active season began March 13 when it hosted the Texas State Collegiate and High School Judo Championship, and 77 competitors came for the meet.

The University entered competitors in all the male divisions but the 176 lb. and under category.

Bob Becker placed third in the 205 lb. and over division. De La Mata placed fourth in the 165 lb. and under category. Brad Callahan placed third in the 139 lb. and under division.

Amy Larson won the overall women's championship and took first place in the 166 lb. and over division. Debbie Feland placed

first in the 130 lb. and under category. Valerie Stamper took first in the 142 lb. and under division.

University of Texas at Austin took the team trophy after the University had possessed it the last two years.

On March 27, seven team members and coach Mark Long entered the AAU district qualifying meet for the AAU nationals in Baltimore, Md., April 29.

Richard Eastwood placed second in the 205 lb. and under division. He did not qualify for the AAU nationals because he is not an American citizen, and non-U.S. citizens are not allowed to compete in Olympic years.

—Intramurals—

Thanatos won the all-school championship in men's intramural basketball when they tripped Xanadu 56-48. Both teams were undefeated going into the game.

Milton Daniel captured third place in the tournament with Rolla Costa taking fourth.

The spring swimming and diving meet for men's intramurals will be conducted at 4 p.m. April 23 at the Rickel Center pool. Everyone is eligible to compete. Registration is at the Men's Intramural office in the Rickel Building and will last through April 19.

Registration has opened for the men's track and field meet that will take place May 1 on the newly installed University track. Anyone can sign up until April 19. A list and order of events can be obtained at the Intramural office.

The men will take out their golf clubs April 17 for the intramural golf meet. Registration has opened in the Intramural office and forms will be accepted through April 13. The meet will take place at a public links, and pairing will be determined by the Intramural office.

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