

THE DAILY SKIFF

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JACK CHEN, journalist-commentator, discusses China—past, present and future—with his Forums audience in an informal session in the Student Lounge Monday night, Feb. 14 —Photo by Robin Hoover

Journalist Compares China's Past, Future

By LINDA WRIGHT

China, once the land of starving millions, is no longer a destitute nation but a self-sufficient, progressive country, according to Jack Chen, Chinese writer and cartoonist.

Speaking to a crowd of 200 people at a Forums-sponsored program Monday night, Feb. 14, Chen, who said he believes in communism, told how The People's Republic of China, under the influence of the proletarian cultural revolution, has cultural revolution, has changed agriculturally, industrially, commercially, and governmentally.

For ten months in 1969-70, Chen lived on a farming commune in China and got a close-up view of the peasant and his life. He said the situation is very different from what is generally believed.

There is no longer the mass starvation and illiteracy for which China has been known. In 1944, three million people died of starvation in the province in which

Chen stayed. But that is a thing of the past. Everyone is adequately fed in China today, Chen said.

Peasants' Housing Adequate

Chen found the peasant housing quite adequate. The small two-room house in which he stayed had brick walls and mud floors; his rent was three cents a month.

The people are also well clad. The family with which he stayed was clothed from the ration of cotton from their own fields. In addition the family had a ration of 16 feet of cotton material per person from the commune.

Chen pointed out that Chinese people have only one standard to compare their present life to. That is the past. In the past, the area suffered regularly from sudden floods and droughts.

The floods inundated and gutted many houses, causing people to leave for up to a month. Droughts brought equal destruction so that every few years a family's progress was completely or nearly wiped out and they had to start all over again.

Commune Security

What has brought about the change in security? In 1958-59, when the People's Commune was formed, the Chinese people in the area Chen visited restructured the land they had lived on for thousands of years.

Scientists plotted where the floods came from; three reservoirs were dug to catch flood waters; irrigation ditches were dug to direct these waters. Today nature no longer threatens the existence of the rural Chinese.

Industry, too, is progressing

rapidly in China, the journalist explained. The country is self-sufficient in oil, producing enough to export. The country also manufactures sophisticated machinery, including missiles, rockets, and satellites.

In addition to the modern machinery, China also relies on makeshift equipment, and often both can be found in one factory. Improvisation is the very character of Chinese industry and of the cultural revolution, Chen said.

Cultural Revolution

The object of the cultural revolution was to eliminate the conservative bureaucrats who were

(Continued on Page 3)

NAACP Plans Talent Show, Royal To M.C.

"Don't Fight the Feeling" is a variety show sponsored by the TCU NAACP to raise funds for the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund. The show, featuring a wide range of campus talent, is set for Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The entertainment agenda includes the New Century Singers, Terry Guenther and Little Piz-za, the TCU Jazz Ensemble, the Rev. Gayland Poel, Dr. Robert Britton, the Omega Line, Larry Sharp and several others.

Evans Royal will serve as master of ceremonies. Admission is 75 cents.

Ben Barnes' Campaign Train Derails Over Offer of Kegs

Beer, bribes and Ben Barnes were the on-again, off-again issues resulting from recent efforts to encourage students to participate in Barnes' campaign for governor.

A "spirit" contest to generate student interest in the "Ben Barnes for Governor" campaign was explained by Rick Walters, Tarrant County Youth Coordinator for the Ben Barnes campaign, during Brachman Hall's Center Council meeting Friday afternoon, Feb. 11.

Walters said Barnes will campaign by train throughout Texas Feb. 22-24. The train will stop in Fort Worth on Feb. 23 for about one hour, Walters continued.

Walters said Tarrant County hopes to have a large delegation to meet the train, and in order to interest college students in meeting the train, a contest was to be held offering a prize of two kegs of beer to the largest group participating.

The reason for encouraging strong support of the campaign, Walters explained, is the Tarrant County campaign headquarters will get a bigger portion of the financial budget for campaign spending.

Walters said he has had good response from the south campus of TCJC and is attempting to get UTA involved.

No One Over 21

Walters explained the rules of the proposed contest were that groups were to be identifiable and that a representative of each group must be 21 years old to claim the prize.

When Walters was informed

that no one in Brachman Hall, except for some of the staff, was over 21, he was surprised and confessed he was not aware of it.

Walters said Kris Kirkpatrick, dean of women, and the Student Life Office knew he was to speak at Brachman Hall.

Miss Kirkpatrick informed The Daily Skiff she did not give Walters permission to speak at Brachman Hall, but only referred him to Janet George, president of Panhellenic. She was unaware until Monday of any prize being offered students.

Libby Proffer, director of the Student Life Office, said she was unaware of Walters' visit to campus and that he was in direct violation of University regulations.

One council member said he felt the contest and its prize "insults honesty" and was a bribe rather than an emphasis on Barnes' platform.

Not a Bribe

Walters answered, "I'm not trying to bribe anyone, but rather trying to reward people to go meet the train."

Walters could not fully explain Barnes' platform, and he asked the council not to judge Barnes on his (Walters') appearance.

"I feel like I'm getting massacred. You all are really sharp," Walters said.

Walters promised to supply the Council with copies of Barnes' platform as soon as he could.

Walters said Barnes knew about the contest.

After Walters left, Shafer said, "The Council won't endorse the plan as a body," and added he

hoped more emphasis is placed on Barnes' platform rather than the prize if individuals do participate.

Monday Walters and J. Holt Smith, Tarrant County Coordinator for the Barnes campaign, were contacted by Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for Student Life, who was also unaware of the contest and its prize.

Contest Against Rules

Dr. Wible told The Daily Skiff that he had no objection to Walters' speaking in the dorm with University permission. But due to the University rules prohibiting alcoholic beverages on campus or at campus-sponsored functions, Dr. Wible said "We would not permit him to offer prizes of kegs of beer."

After discussing the apparent misunderstanding regarding the prize and permission to speak on campus with Dr. Wible, Smith agreed to cancel the contest. Smith said he thought Walters did have permission to speak at Brachman Hall.

"We were just trying to give some incentive to get people out to meet the candidate," Smith explained. "As soon as we found out the problems involved we dropped it."

Smith talked to the Interfraternity Council Monday to "encourage a competitive attitude among the fraternities and societies. They're the only identifiable groups we've found so far."

He said he is considering an alternate prize such as a donation to the group's favorite charity to offer to groups interested in meeting the campaign train.

Clergy, Guitarist Highlight Week

Feb. 16—Today is the last day for dropping a course with a "W."

Feb. 16—A special conversation with Dr. James D. Glasse, president of Lancaster, Pa., Theological Seminary, is scheduled for 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of UCC. The session will be moderated by Dr. Eugene Brice, minister of Wichita Falls' First Christian Church.

Feb. 16—Classical guitarist, James Eddy, will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Feb. 17—Activities Carnival sponsored by the Activities Council will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

Feb. 17—Dr. Richard VanSteenkiste, from Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, will speak on "Environmental Perception: Techniques of Measurement and Mapping" at 11 a.m. in Reed Hall, room 114, sponsored by the Geography Department.

Feb. 17—The New Hope Singers will present a free program at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The performance will be recorded live to make the group's first album.

Feb. 18—"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" by Lorraine Hansberry will open at 8 p.m. at the UCC Fellowship Hall. Admission is \$2 and the proceeds will go to the Bridge Association Inc. to further community oriented programs.

Feb. 21—A non-credit conversational Spanish course has its first meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 108 of the Undergraduate Religion Building. Tuition is \$50.

Feb. 22—Father Joseph Schumacher from the Sacred Heart Church in Denton will speak in Chapel service.



In Our Opinion . . .

Chivalry Dead, Trust Dying

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THE ONE SPOT---the original SPOT is back. WATCH THIS SPOT agitates the neurotic SKIFF reader, reports Deborah Gross, Business Manager of The Daily Skiff. She claims one SKIFF reader explained, "I don't want to keep waiting to find out about the /m., 10% & SPOT."

"Say is that WATCH THIS SPOT thing another one of those Howard-Hughes-like-fixed-hoax things?" That's one of the questions asked.

One student explained THE SPOT is something related to FROG FEVER.

BULLETIN BOARD WILL OFFER some dependable hints about WATCH THIS SPOT: A lot of fun. Something worthwhile is coming. FOLLOW THE SPOT.

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Chivalry is dead! Several factors have contributed to its untimely death.

Many jokingly proclaim that Women's Liberation has had a big impact on the decline and fall of chivalry. Women no longer wanted to be considered the inferior sex, and in maintaining equality, eliminated degrading chivalrous acts. The death of

chivalry is a product of our society. A growing distrust among people is another product of our society. We can live without chivalry, but can we continue to exist with distrust and disregard for those around us?

Increasing crime rates are attributed to a population out of control. With the ever-in-

creasing population, comes the scarcity of jobs and the resulting frustrations too intolerable to bear, which lead many to crime.

Recently the Dallas sheriff warned citizens to keep the doors of their homes locked at all times. There were a series of crimes committed by men who reported car trouble to get inside the homes. There were also cases of men stopping to help stranded women motorists and assaulting them.

The Declaration of Independence states that we are possessed with certain inalienable rights--life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But we as a nation are grossly abusing these rights.

Overpopulation is one of these great abuses. Every baby born is an ecological disaster. Scientists estimate that an American

in his lifetime uses up 50 times the irreplaceable natural resources needed by one of India's millions.

We must also push to control our dwindling natural resources. We as a nation are consuming and polluting these irreplaceable commodities at an alarming rate.

We speak of the future--many people claim they don't worry about the state of their own country because they won't be around to suffer the consequences. But with the great advances in medicine in the area of increasing life expectancy maybe they will be here--it's a scary thought isn't it?

Chivalry is dead and trust is gradually becoming extinct. What kind of a world will it be without trust? Only we can decide, and we had better get busy. --S.D.

Would You Work On Committee of 2?

Tired of being accused of student apathy? Why not do something about it? Get involved in student government.

Rosie Everts, activities director, said that the 10 committees in the Activities Council need more committee members. Some committees have only two or three members.

"Since the AC does student programming for the whole student body, the more people we have to serve on the committees, the better we can find out the wants of the students," Miss Everts said.

In order to stir up some projects for the committees, the AC is sponsoring a "mini" Activities Carnival tomorrow styled after the one held in the fall.

It is the responsibility of students to support these committees. How good student programming is depends on how well committees function.

The best way to have a good student government is to have interested students working in it. Without student support the government gets nowhere.

Too many people sit around and complain about what's not being done on this campus. Well, here is your chance to do something about it. --N.L.

Some Elevator Rides Have Ups, Downs, Stalls

Aliene Heflin, a night school student, had a rather unusual excuse for being late to class Monday night. She was stuck in the Winton-Scott elevator for about 15 to 20 minutes.

Miss Heflin said she entered the elevator on the basement floor to go to her English class, but when the door closed and she pushed the button to go up, there was no power.

The door would not open, Miss Heflin said, so she pushed the emergency alarm button and banged on the elevator door. Nearby students notified maintenance men in the area.

Miss Heflin said she panicked at first because she was afraid the emergency alarm button would not work.

While still in the elevator Miss Heflin said, "It feels like a sauna bath," referring to her temporary prison.

Two maintenance men worked

to free her and at 8:45 p.m. she walked safely out of the elevator and on to her class by way of the stairs.

The Daily Skiff / An All-American college newspaper

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Ben Barnes

The Ben Barnes train will arrive Feb. 23 at 12:40 p.m.! And you're invited to come to the "station" (Wedgwood Shopping Center - Grandbury & Loop 820) to meet the candidate and discuss the issues.

Chen Praises China's Cultural Revolution

Cheerleaders To Be Elected

(Continued from Page 1)
 afraid of change. It was successful, Chen claimed, and young people are now running much of the industry.

All farms and factories in China are run by "revolutionary committees" which have a tripartite basis. Representatives from all age groups make up the committees, and Chen stressed that this included women workers too. "If a woman does the work of a man, she gets the pay of a man."

Chen said commerce in China is in excellent condition. There is no inflation and currency has remained constant since 1954. Most prices are uniform throughout the country.

Education Cut

The period of education in China has been cut from 12 to nine or ten years. After this decade of school a youth works for

one or two years, then perhaps goes on to the university.

Chinese students receive no BA's or MA's but only a graduate certificate, saying what they are qualified to do, Chen explained.

The cultural revolution also sifted out the government. When the People's Party (the Communist Party) first took hold in China, only the best, most devoted people joined. There were too many dangers from the Japanese and Chiang Kia-shek for a less-than-dedicated person to take the risk, Chen said.

But when the party became established others joined and gradually the government became corrupt, he continued. These people became very set in their ways, afraid to change for fear of failure. Once thrifty, they also became concerned with personal luxuries.

Chen told his audience he and his fellow workers removed their boss and put him to work clean-

ing the factory yard during this era.

According to Chen, the government apparatus in China has been pruned from 50,000 to 10,000. All those in a position of importance must do peasant work for at least 50 days of the year.

Skeptical Listeners

There is definite evidence the cultural revolution has been a good thing, Chen maintained. He told skeptical listeners China has 750 million people and no unemployment, no beggars and starvation, no widespread epidemics, no venereal disease or prostitution, no drug addicts or alcoholics, and no income tax.

He said there is a small wage range, no internal or external debt, and no soldiers abroad. In the past year, China gave \$109 million in aid to other countries.

Chen said President Nixon's trip to China is of great signif-

icance and anything progressive Nixon presents will be accepted by the peasants.

Chen does not expect much progress in actual diplomatic relations (although he foresees a diplomatic exchange) between the United States and China until two questions have been answered. They are the Southeast Asian war and the Taiwan question.

He said he believes the only way the latter may be solved is for U.S. troops to withdraw from Taiwan and for the 7th fleet to stop patrolling the Taiwan Straits. He thinks Taiwan will be much more ready to negotiate when the U.S. has withdrawn its aid.

He feels Taiwan will eventually be "liberated" as was Tibet, and will come under a step-by-step program toward the communal system.

Cheerleader tryouts are just around the corner and the graduation of senior cheerleaders will leave two vacancies.

Filing for cheerleader will be March 6-10. All candidates must have a 2.4 over-all average.

Screening board will be held on Saturday morning, March 11. After screening board eliminations a vote of the entire student body is scheduled for Wednesday, March 22. If necessary a run-off election is scheduled for Friday, March 24.

Candidates may begin their campaigns on March 19. Information regarding rules and regulations for campaigns may be acquired in the Student Activities Office of the Student Center.

The current cheerleaders will assist in practice sessions for all who are interested. These sessions will be scheduled following the completion of filing.

Fuel, Food Dwindles

Britain Faces Shutdown

LONDON (AP)—Britain's power blackout threw an estimated 750,000 persons out of work Monday and government ministers predicted worse to come. The specter of food rationing faced millions of chilled and darkened homes.

Opposition Laborites furiously denounced Prime Minister Edward Heath's government in a debate that was blacked out for four minutes by a power failure in the Parliamentary chamber. But the House of Commons backed Heath's emergency mea-

sures by a 315-276 vote.

Labor charged that the government had bungled its handling of the five-week coal miners' strike that precipitated the country's worst industrial crisis since the general strike of 1926.

Heath's trade and industry minister, John Davies, said electricity generating plants had only two weeks of coal supplies in their bunkers and the nation was on the verge of a total shutdown that would put up to 20 million out of work.

Industry already is cut back to a three-day week and homes are being blacked out on a rotating basis.

A slump in the London stock market wiped millions of pounds off the values of shares Monday. The pound sterling dropped sharply against the dollar and other world currencies.

Picket lines of militant miners battled with police to stop truckloads of stockpiled coal from being taken to the power stations.

Scholarship Renewals Have March 1 Deadline

Renewal applications for scholarships and loans must be completed and returned to the Student Financial Aid Office each year in order to continue receiving assistance.

Minimum honorary stipend applications should be renewed before March 1. Holders and applicants of this type scholarship must have maintained a 3.4 grade point average for the last long semester.

Students of all classifications are eligible for this scholarship, based on academic achievement and personal character references.

Loan recipients should renew their applications before April.

Those students who possess a National Merit Scholarship or Chancellor's Scholarship are not required to make renewal applications.

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Skiff Sports

Artificial Grid Field For Intramural Play?

By ROB CLIFFORD

Someday intramural football action may take place on artificial turf. At present it is not only unobtainable but still foreign to the University's plans.

Elmer A. Brown, trainer at TCU, gives full support to grass fields over synthetic surfaces.

Brown said the primary reason for installing the turf was to curb the number of injuries to players. He then explained that injuries to football players had not decreased but several types of injuries were on the increase.

"We're getting more shoulder and ankle injuries," said the gridiron medic. "The artificial turf grips, and the ankle must have some flexibility or it will not stand the strain."

Original Idea

When asked about the original idea that the carpet would cut down on crippling knee injuries, Brown said that he had seen no research studies on injuries to the knee, but that a former aide of his, Alan Hurst (who is now a trainer in Denver), had told him that all casualties were on the increase since the installation of artificial turf.

Brown did laud two characteristics of the fake greenery. He called cleanliness its "greatest asset" and pointed out the relative ease with which a field could be maintained.

He explained the band, ROTC, intramurals and physical education classes could use the surface in addition to the athletic program, provided the schedule

could support each of the groups.

So what will it be? Do you want to be burned by abnormal friction of Astroturf, carom off Tartan Turf like a rubber ball bounced from your carport, or slip on the "slick when dry, sturdy when wet" Polyturf?

In a telephone interview Sonny Rooker, well-known intramural director at the University of Texas at Austin, dispelled the rumor that their intramural competition takes place on the artificial turf.

Flattering Rumor

"I don't know where the rumor started, but I am flattered by it," Rooker said. "We have eight lighted fields of either grass or dirt, right now."

Rooker indicated there had been some discussion about using artificial turf for intramural football, but it ended at that stage.

"We will probably be one of the first schools to use it though. It (the astroturf) will have to become less expensive, or a company will have to use us as promotion before we will get it," Rooker said.

If a school intramural program did switch to synthetic surfaces for football, special clothing would be a necessity. The special shoes athletes wear for maximum efficiency brings cost into the picture.

Brown also said padding on areas such as knees, elbows, shoulders, and hips would be needed to cut down on burns and aid in the shock of abrupt descents to the carpet.

Shooters Head for Nationals

Howard Cosell Agrees With Frog Rifle Team

The Frog Rifle team finished its second straight perfect Southwest Rifle Association season Saturday, defeating Hardin-Simmons by a wide margin.

TCU, northern division champions in the 21-school shooting league, will travel to Austin next week to meet the University of Houston, southern division winners, for the SWRA shoot-offs.

Boasting a 14-0 record for two seasons, the TCU team will enter the SWRA championship match trying to capitalize on the momentum it has built up since last facing and defeating arch-rival Houston in a non-conference invitational tournament.

Irritating Difficulties

Carolyn Faubion, Sue Ann Sandusky, Mike Barnett, John Henderson, James Hampton and Tom McClelland fired for the Frogs in Abilene. Despite some irritating transportation and mechanical difficulties, the unflappable shooters overwhelmed the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The high total for the match was fired by Miss Sandusky. Her outstanding 580/600 tied the school competitive record set earlier this year by Cheryl G. Robinson.

Last week the TCU sophomore received an invitation to compete at the U.S. International Shooting Championships and try-out for the U.S. Olympic Rifle Team.

Another Highlight

Another highlight of the week for the rifle team was a letter from television sports commentator Howard Cosell. Cosell wrote in response to a letter from coach George Beck.

Beck said he had attempted to point out to Cosell the error of a statement the sportscaster made implying that golf is the most demanding, the most physically and emotionally fatiguing of all sports. Beck said, "Granted, golf involves far more precision than most other sports, but anything

golf has, shooting has—and more."

Cosell's reply concluded, "I would agree with you that rifle marksmanship is more demanding in every respect than golf."

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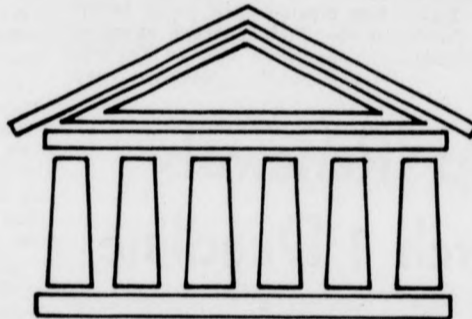
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