

The Daily Skiff



Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Oops

A construction worker examines the watermain that was broken while construction for the new chilled water loop taking place. Several buildings and dormitories were without water most of the afternoon Wednesday while the break was being repaired. (Photo by Brenda Chambers)

Literacy study opening today

By DAVID BENNETT
News Editor

The first Conference on the State of Literacy will be held today and Friday at TCU, resulting from growing concern that many college students simply cannot communicate in writing.

Moderated by Prof. Karl Snyder, acting chairman of the English department, organizers of the conference have as their goals:

- To make the spoken and written use of English an open, conscious, campus-wide concern;
- To provide a forum so that the campus community can honestly and publicly discuss the problems;
- To help the campus community learn that everyone cares about some of the same things, and working together the University owns the capacities to do what needs doing.

Snyder said there is reason for students to be concerned with the outcome of the conference.

"If anything comes out of this other than just talk, students are going to be leaned on about their writing in classes other than English, so they should feel both concerned and welcome," Snyder said.

Acting-as consultants for the conference are Prof. Edward P.J. Corbett, Ohio State University; Prof. Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman, department of English, University of Iowa; and Prof. Wayne Danielson, dean of the School of Communication, University of Texas at Austin.

The conferegece will begin today with a 10 a.m.-noon, meeting in which everyone is invited to "come and present" "griefs, gripes, praises, and proposals about the state of literacy on campus, or anything related to the written and spoken use of English," Dr. Jim Corder said. The three consultants will attend this and all other sessions.

At 1:30 p.m. today, Dean of Admissions Walter Bortz will speak to the question: "Are we admitting



KARL SNYDER

students who are less well prepared than formerly?"

Immediately afterward, Dr. Keith Odom and Dr. David Graham will discuss: "Does advanced placement exempt students with language problems?"

Dr. Andrew Miracle and Dr. Marjorie Lewis will then present the results of a recent faculty survey on the question: "Does much writing actually get done outside of freshman composition and does its quality count?"

"What other specific problems and proposals should we face?" That question will be discussed by Spencer Wertz, Ms. Bertha Hendrichs and Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer.

To round out this afternoon's discussion, Executive Vice Chancellor Lawrence Wilsey will speak to the question: "Can the written and spoken use of the language be a focus for the entire University?"

All sessions will be held in rooms 205-206 of the Student Center and open discussion of the questions is encouraged.

House passes white lights

By GWEN BAUMANN
Assistant News Editor

Five bills were passed by the Student House Tuesday in the first legislative session of its new trial format. The format calls for alternating legislative sessions with House committee sessions.

Bills calling for increased lighting efficiency, additional outside telephone lines for Campus Security and a pay hike for all Campus Police officers were okayed by the House after much debate.

Encountering the most opposition of the bills submitted by the House Security committee was one which called for white light bulbs to replace present yellow bulbs.

The committee noted that though white bulbs put out more light than the other, yellow had originally been installed because "bugs swarm around the white ones. Since the lights

are by doors, when someone would come in they would let the bugs in."

"Most of the girls I know," said Snow Bush, town student, "would rather have a bug bite them on the neck than a person."

Chairman Security Davis McCown cited the areas between Tom Brown and Pete Wright dormitories as being exceptionally deficient in lighting, the only lights being those by dorm entrance doors.

Permanent Improvements Chairman Jim Yarmchuk voiced opposition to a whereas clause in the bill which read, "There are significant deficiencies in this area (of inadequate lighting)."

"I don't believe there are significant deficiencies based on tours of the campus I've made with the administration," he said. "Those which did exist were taken care of this summer."

According to Treasurer Bryan Jones, such was not the case. "A couple of nights ago I was out walking in front of Tom Brown . . . and with all those ditches (from installation of the chilled water loop system) I just about

broke my leg," he said.

The bill passed by a narrow margin. Also passing with some opposition was a bill "to increase quality of police protection on campus." A survey

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C section secedes

Divorce — Tom Brown style

By CINDY RUGELEY
Editor

Twenty-nine members of the Tom Brown Dormitory C section, in an unprecedented move, have announced their intention to secede from the Tom Brown-Jarvis program and from housing to form a "living-learning experiment" of their own, according to Rick Walden, C section resident.

The group will remain in Tom Brown Dorm, Walden said.

In a meeting Tuesday night Walden proposed a constitution, stating among other items, that C section will recognize those authorities higher than Tom Brown and Housing. He said the coalition will allow its members to determine for themselves whether to abide by Housing regulations. "If the administration supports their rules, we will abide by them," he said.

The coalition will allow people other than C section residents to participate if the coalition votes to allow them in. Not all of the current C section residents support the coalition. "I would say a little over half are with us so far," Walden said.

The Tom Brown Experiment in Residential Living began in 1967 and in 1973 joined with the women's dorm, Jarvis, "to form in a joint effort to provide student developed and administered programming of the academic nature. The goal of TB-J is to make the residence hall more than just a place for sleeping and studying," according to the housing handbook.

Walden and other C section members said the split came about because of their dissatisfaction with the

direction TB-J is currently going.

"The program no longer exhibits any leadership qualities. They are like cattle being led. We would like to see the program turn into what it once was, a viable voice on campus."

He said the program currently is apathetic to academic and intellectual issues and the needs of the campus. "They would rather see a movie than bring a professor to speak to the group. They are more interested in beer parties than gatherings with University leaders.

"I always hear people complaining about visitation sign-in sheets, but when I say O.K. let's not sign in they reply, 'well we don't want to rock the boat,'" Walden said.

"I don't want to break up the program. I don't want to see a TB-J split. I would be happy if the end result

of this was a better TB-J program. If not though, we are perfectly happy being a group of our own."

In spring semester 1975, TB-J tried unsuccessfully to convince the University to allow a coed dormitory on campus.

Since that time they have been involved in the action that resulted in the construction of the traffic light on University Drive, and they are currently trying to convince Housing to permit increased visitation for TB-J.

Walden said C section will send copies of its constitution and its declaration of independence to Chancellor Moody, Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard Wible, Dean of Students Elizabeth Proffer and director of Housing Bob Neeb.

The constitution must be ratified by
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News Briefs

U.S. has special terrorist force

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special force of American troops and equipment from each branch of the armed services has been assembled and trained to cope with terrorist incidents, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

A statement acknowledging the existence of such a force was made in response to questions after a West German commando unit staged a raid on a hijacked airliner in East Africa and rescued all 86 surviving hostages while killing three of the four hijackers.

The Pentagon statement said the U.S. force has conducted training exercises.

A Defense Department spokesman declined to answer any questions about the American force, such as when it was formed or how many members have been trained. He said any disclosures might compromise the effectiveness of the group.

The West German unit, known as the Border Guard Group 9 commando strike force, was set up after the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre. The Pentagon statement said the U.S. force is "not organized nor controlled under the Federal Republic of Germany concept, as we understand it."

Filing for Homecoming

Filing for TCU Homecoming Personalities ends Friday. Each candidate must have completed 60 hours with a minimum GPA of 2.2. Each candidate should fill out forms in the House of Student Representatives office in the Student Center, room 224. A filing fee of \$3 is required. Applications must be in no later than noon on Friday.

Energy supply will get

U.S. through a severe winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — New energy supply surveys indicate the nation could get through even a severe winter this year without the extensive plant closings and layoffs that hit last winter.

An Energy Department survey shows the nation should have enough fuel oil this winter to make up for expected shortages of natural gas, even if the weather is severe.

At the same time, the staff of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reported there may be more natural gas available for emergency purchases this winter than last.

Taken together with commission findings that interstate pipelines have found additional gas supplies in recent months and with the ability of industries to switch to alternate fuels, the new surveys appear to indicate the nation's energy supply will not cause economic disruptions as severe as last winter's.



Me dumb?

Cyndy Walker, junior religion major, is a proud owner of a limited edition "real dumb" t-shirt.

Image salutes the 'real dumb' in new contest

At least one person at TCU thinks dummiesshould have a place among the cold scholasticism of a university. "Dummies have been oppressed too long," says Mike Branch, editor of Image, the quarterly student magazine.

Part of the problem, he says, is that dumb people haven't been visible enough in the campus community. To remedy the situation, Image recently announced a "Real Dumb" contest.

"It was a sort of off-the-wall thing John Brooks mentioned one morning," Branch says. "The idea took hold and won't let go."

A "Real Dumb" t-shirt will be given away to the first 20 people who write a narrative-essay on the dumbest thing they ever did. "We'd like the experiences to be somewhat college oriented," Branch says, "but how can we place limits on anything as peculiar as dumbness?"

Entries must be typed, doublespaced and no more than four pages long. They should be hand-delivered ("Please, no mail!" Branch begs) to Dan Rogers Hall, Room 115. Either an Image or Skiff staff member will accept the entry and note the time it is brought in. Deadline for entries is Monday, Oct. 31.

Image promises to publish the dumbest experiences in its December-January issue (due out in early December), and to place the winners' pictures "in a prominent and appropriate place" in the magazine.

Branch hopes the t-shirt—printed red and blue on an exclusive white woven background—will spark greater awareness of those who have troubles coping with the mild travesties that fill their lives.

Why t-shirts? "Zoot suits cost too much to give away," Branch replies.

Force language terrorists know

Terrorists got the message when a West German anti-terrorist commando unit freed 86 passengers held hostage aboard a Luftansa 737 in East Africa earlier this week.

The West German government has made it clear it will no longer tolerate terrorist activities which threaten the lives of its citizens.

Germany used the only means of persuasion terrorists understand — force.

TERRORIST ACTIVITIES ARE a form of warfare. The terrorists are trying to achieve their goals through the use of arms.

But no nation would attack a neutral country because it disliked the foreign policy of another. And this is what terrorists are doing on a smaller scale.

WHETHER THE TERRORISTS who have recently seized passenger aircraft had legitimate grievances is not the question. There can be no justification for any group to endanger the lives of individuals not even remotely associated with their grievances.

Israel, with the Entebbe raid, and now West Germany have set good examples for the rest of the world to follow for dealing with terrorists.

In each instance, the passengers held hostage fared much better than the terrorists in the end. And in each case, the respective countries were able to free the hostages without surrendering to the terrorists' demands.

Each showed the world they would not be intimidated by threats of violence — and that they were willing and capable of fighting fire with fire.

TERRORISTS WHO HAVE THOUGHTS of hijacking a plane should be aware that there is only one likely outcome to their endeavor — their deaths.

Russell Baker



Corruption returns to haunt the fallen

It is very hard not to be corrupt. It may even be eccentric. I speak from lifelong experience at avoiding corruption. It has been difficult. It has earned me little but the curious stares of my fellow Americans and the insolence of bureaucrats.

Whenever I veer toward melancholy at the thought of all the corrupt opportunities lost, however, I am

cheered by evidence that sooner or later corruption comes back to haunt those who wallow in it. Lately, for example, the press has been vigorously exposing all the Government people and businessmen who have been using Government and company planes for private travel without paying the fare out of pocket. There but for my incorruptible

principles go I, I often say, as these corrupt wretches are kicked out of Government jobs, abused by the press, denounced by stockholders, terrorized by the Internal Revenue Service and hounded into psychic breakdown, for I still remember the humiliating scene some years ago when I accepted a ride on a company plane and insisted on paying my fare.

I had been stranded at a vacation spa on a holiday weekend with all the airlines booked for the next three days when a tycoon saw me sleeping in a plastic airport chair, for which I had insisted, incidentally, on paying rent. The airport manager had urged me to forget it and had to be reminded that he was running a public airport sustained by the taxpayers and not a

free flophouse for people too imprudent to book their flights before the holiday rush.

In any event, the kindly tycoon invited me to ride his company plane back to civilization with him, and I accepted, only to discover at the end of the flight that he was corrupt. "What is this?" he asked when we had arrived and I handed him \$50 in cash. "I am paying the standard airline fare for the flight," I explained. "Forget it," he said. I refused. "It would be corrupt," I said. "Go away," he said.

"I have high hopes of someday becoming an officer in the President's Cabinet," I explained. "If I accept a free ride in a private company plane, I shall have to refuse the appointment on account of having once been corrupt."

I gave him \$50. He walked away. I pursued him. "You owe me \$5.43 change," I said. "The airline fare for this flight is only \$44.57."

He said he didn't have \$5.43 in change. He had only \$5. Why didn't he

just keep the 43 cents? I balked. Once the investigative reporters broke the story, I pointed out, it would look as if I had bribed him.

He was glad to see the back of me. People usually are. They all talk about hating corruption, but when you try to avoid being corrupted they treat you like a half-wit. "Let me know what President you're planning to serve in the Cabinet with, so I can make a large contribution to his opponent," said the tycoon.

He probably did, too, because not a single President since then has offered me a Cabinet post, despite the fact that I may be the only person of Cabinet stature in the country who has never yielded to a corrupt impulse.

That has been a long time ago, but it is typical of what life has been ever since. At times I have despaired. Often it seemed that my dream of Cabinet service would never be fulfilled. Lately, however, hope burns anew, thanks to the passion with which Americans are now pressing the hunt for uncorrupted citizens.

Feedback

Editor:

Your recent editorial, "The TCU Connection," regarding the revelation of CIA support for an IBR project, is inconsistent, misleading, and inaccurate in a number of ways.

(1) Your reference to "CIA research conducted at TCU is very misleading. More correctly, it was TCU-originated research for which TCU people sought and obtained outside funding. The results were published and made available equally to the scientific community, the Skiff, the CIA, and Soviet intelligence. That the money came from the CIA, as later revealed, is almost inconsequential.

(2) You state that "the work that TCU faculty and staff members did for the CIA... borders on the ridiculous." This is a slam against the person who conducted the project, though your opinion is understandable if you looked no further than the examples you cited. And if you say the Skiff is "entitled to an opinion" on the matter, I can only say that those most entitled to opinions are those who are well-informed.

(3) At two places the editorial correctly identifies the project as "bibliographic" in nature and in one place still more accurately describes it as "survey of bioelectronics literature." But elsewhere you pick and select some brief examples of the "research that TCU unknowingly conducted for the CIA in the early 60's," yet the research examples you cite were not, repeat not, conducted by TCU. The examples you cite seem chosen to pique the interest of the reader more than to depict the general thrust of the literature search — a practice too common among certain

members of the Congress and the press.

(4) Then you cite some examples of the "bibliographies included in TCU's research." The examples cited are not bibliographies.

(5) Finally, you say that "one thing is certain — TCU will be more careful about checking the background of strange organizations who want to give the school money for research." Your saying it is "certain" doesn't make it so. The fact is that TCU has no intention of insulting well-established and publicly-chartered organizations by requiring them to certify to us that the sources of their funds are above approach (sic).

In summary, it seems clear that the writer or writers of this editorial attempt failed to understand that the project originated at TCU, that it was a search of scientific literature only, that it met both criteria of university research (that the topic be valid and the results be publishable), that funds for the project were received from an apparently legitimate organization, that the results were published and sold publicly, and that the results offer a helpful survey of the literature on advanced technologies currently used by the medical and scientific community in recording and analyzing behavioral responses.

J.M. Moudy
Chancellor

Dear Editor

Ignorance is bliss. I'm referring to Contributing Editor Akers' ram-bunctious statements on reverse discrimination in Wednesday's Skiff. Realistically rather than ideally

speaking, the "average white person" has no inkling of "what being discriminated against is all about." My definition of the "average white person" is one belonging to the middle to upper middle class of society, one that is of a two car family with a suburban home and one that is oft-times an office, business or professional worker. This person would pose no problem in being discriminated against simply because he is of the status quo in America. Those with the power, with the money, with the control and with all the answers when it comes to giving reasoning on why the system should remain as is—to ultimately preserve his comfortable environment. There are always answers from the "average white person" on why the methods to upgrade the structural injustices in America and the world are ill-founded and thus other means to bring about fair and equal treatment is called for.

Mr. Akers made it quite clear that "all men are equal in the face of God and the law, according to the Constitution." In reality, minorities are equal in the face of God, only. In the face of the "average white person," and "the law," this is false. It is true that minorities have been disadvantaged, disadvantaged in the sense that the system in America is geared toward the "average white person."

IQ tests, achievement tests, job applications and the tests that accompany them, textbooks, magazines are all designed in such a way that excludes minority cultures from their content. Even the prose written in class, must be written to satisfy one's average white teacher who has his head set that the paper is to be developed according to what he thinks should be average for the college student.

The instructor can't be blamed, however, because he too is the "average white person" who was victimized by a cushioned society where if he asked for it, it was given.

It's time that you, Mr. Akers and the "average white person" come to understand that the white Protestant ethic is dead, through and finished. Granted, Allan Bakke might have worked hard, maybe extremely hard to maintain his 3.51 GPA but just because his "hard work" has currently failed to give him his desired rewards in life, does not mean this isn't fair. That's life. People of the minority work hard too and because of the institutional and structural in-

justices of this great nation, they get the blunt end of the stick. That's life too.

This is why there are affirmative action programs and quota systems. Without these networks, minorities would have no support in balancing the one-sided scales of equality. A change has to come sooner or later and the time is now! The "average white person" feels uneasy because their socio-economic position is threatened. Everything must change. Stagnant attitudes and actions never accomplished anything, save stupidity.


Also true in Mr. Akers' editorial is the fact that the outcome of the Bakke case will affect both education and employment in this country. If the Supreme Court decides in Bakke's favor, the struggle for civil rights by the Martins, Medgars and Malcolms will be in effect nullified. As a direct result, unemployment and education for minorities will no doubt drop to a historical low. Unemployment for Blacks are already twice the figure for whites.

If this happens, the "average white person" has no further worries. Discrimination against minorities would no longer be an issue. Their thrones would be secure; the fortunes intact.

In closing, the "average white person" in America is the "male, white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant." He has all of society's advantages and no plight exists for him. Furthermore, the "average white person" coexists with power, with money and with the status quo. How will he ever have any idea of "what being discriminated against is all about?"

Debra C. Marlin
Junior

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Anarchists' deaths trigger bombings, protests in Europe

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Extremists bombed West German targets in Italy and marched in cities across Europe yesterday to protest the deaths of three imprisoned German anarchists whose freedom was demanded by kidnapers and airline hijackers.

Meanwhile, West Germany's interior minister said the German commandos who stormed the hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Somalia early Tuesday were met with a hail of gunfire and exploding grenades in a "brutal" battle in the midst of 86 hostages.

Bombs exploded yesterday at German car showrooms in Bologna, Milan, Leghorn and Turin and a building housing the West German consulate in Genoa. Leftists marched in Rome, Milan, Genoa, Athens and London. In Vienna they spray painted the monument of waltz king Johann Strauss with the slogan: "The bourgeoisie has had its last dance."

European leftists expressed fear that the West German commando raid in Somalia that killed three kidnapers and freed the 86 hostages, and the prison deaths announced hours later marked a revival of neo-Naziism in West Germany.

"These events prove in a tragic way how such climaxing violence is developing in Germany, opening the way for neo-fascism in that country," said a statement by Socialist March, a small political party in Greece.

Most newspapers in Europe and elsewhere hailed the commando raid as an effective measure against terrorism.

West German officials said Andreas Baader, Gudrun Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe committed suicide and a fourth

imprisoned terrorist, Irmgard Moeller, tried to kill herself at Stuttgart's maximum security Stammheim Prison.

Heinz Funke, a lawyer for Baader who was present at his autopsy, said

Baader died of a bullet wound in the back of the neck and expressed doubt it was self-inflicted. West German officials did not explain how Baader or Raspe, who also died of a bullet wound, got guns.

TB section C secedes

Continued from page 1

three-fourths of the members of the C section coalition, Walden said.

Walden said the group hopes to gain University recognition as an organization on campus. He said he will continue to participate in the TB-J program if recognition was not granted, but that he is assuming the coalition will be recognized.

"We will ask Housing for financing like fraternities and dormitory organizations receive. We will also participate in all University functions as any other group would," he said.

Eloy Leal, Tom Brown president, said he first thought the movement was a joke. "If they are serious it is up to the dorm council, standards board and selection committee to determine if we will let them remain in the dorm."

"The Tom Brown constitution states any person not participating in the program can be removed from the dorm."

"We are serious about this," Walden said. "It is definitely not a joke. We have tried to get the dorm involved in academic and intellectual projects before and they won't. We will try to bring these things about on our own," he said.

Leal said several members of the new coalition are members of the Dormitory's executive board. "If they are serious about this, I will probably ask for their resignations."

Walden is currently Tom Brown representative to the Student House of Representatives. Leal said the dorm would probably consider removing him if he stopped being active in the program.

"I will continue as their representative until we are recognized. If we are recognized then I believe we will be allowed a rep."

Shelley Rucker, president of Jarvis Dorm, attended the meeting Tuesday night and said she was "amazed at the

turn-out. Except for dorm council," she said, "this is the largest attendance Tom Brown has had at a function this year. This includes academic affairs presentations," she said.

Rucker said if the coalition is recognized as a separate group from Tom Brown she will continue to be loyal to the TB-J program to fulfill her elected commitment. "After this semester, though, that is a different question."

"If the group is what Walden says a 'symbolic protest' against TB-J's current performance, then I agree with what they are doing because they are doing it to help the program. If it is just to cause trouble then I am dead set against it," she continued.

Rucker said she believes the secession is a result of a recent change in priorities in the program. "The type of resident in the dorm has changed. It seems like a large number of people want to go back to the emphasis on academics and University concerns. In some instances their voices are not being heard in dorm council."

"I go to dorm council now because I am a member of the group," Walden said. "But it discourages me that they will not consider an idea without even hearing the arguments for it. This group has always had the potential to consider both campus issues and non-campus issues, but they won't do it."

Members of Tom Brown who don't agree with the group say the 29 people involved have not made any effort to be active in the program.

"They can come to dorm council and make their suggestions and we will listen," Brian Cadwallader, TB resident said. "They won't do it though. They have not made much of an attempt to help the program."

Cadwallader said he believes if the group does not want to be part of the program they should be told to leave the dorm.



Chomp

(Photo by Cindy Rugeley)

A favorite pastime for state fair goes of all ages is eating. Jackie Ray Crowson, 3, is shown here munching down on some corn offered to him by his mother, Kaye. Jackie Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crowson of Garland.

'Economic zones'

Vietnam slowly rebuilds

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vietnam is staking its future on "new economic zones" being developed on the former battlefields. One zone was recently visited by Associated Press Photographer-writer Horst Faas, who covered the Vietnam War for 12 years.

By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer

LE MINH XUAN, Vietnam—The tough new frontier of Vietnam begins in the marshes just west of Saigon.

Under the iron rule of a Communist party cadre, thousands of former city dwellers are digging new canals, preparing fields for fruit plantations and building thatched huts.

The German tourist group I accompanied on a recent visit was

Best Dressed contest held

By JACKIE BURROW
Staff Writer

A Best Dressed Man and Woman on Campus contest is being sponsored by the TCU Fashion Council. One candidate is to be nominated from each of the sororities, fraternities, dorms, and the business sorority and fraternity. Entries must be in by this Friday, Oct. 21 to TCU Box 30068. Candidates must submit a recent photo with their entry.

Voting for the Best Dressed Man and Woman on Campus will be conducted at the Fashion Council's Fall Fashion Show Thursday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Students attending the fashion show will be able to view the candidates photos at the door and vote for the man and woman candidate of their choice before the show begins. Joan Watten, president of Fashion Council, said, "The winners will be announced during the show and presented with trophies."

Admission is 25 cents for the fashion show. Free refreshments will be served and door prizes including sporting goods, plants, and gift certificates from local restaurants and clothing stores will be given.

J. Riggings will be providing clothing for the male models and Casual Corner will provide clothing for the female models. Models featured in the show will include members of the football team, student government, fraternities, sororities, Tom Brown Dorm, and members from the Fashion Council.

"The Best Dressed Man and Woman on Campus contest and the fall fashion show are firsts for TCU and the Fashion Council," Watten said. "We hope to make the contest and the fashion show an annual event."

Membership to the Fashion Council is open to any interested fashion conscious student, Watten said. Anyone with questions concerning the contest, fashion show or Fashion Council can contact Joan Watten at 926-8626.

allowed to go to one such "new economic zone," Le Minh Xuan, named after a national hero who died in battle against the Americans in 1972.

It is one of many zones created in former no-man's-lands devastated by the Vietnam War.

Officials said the new zones are the Communist regime's answer to the overcrowding of the cities caused by the war and the increasingly severe food shortages that followed the war's end in 1975 and the termination of American aid. The government plans to move one third of South Vietnam's urban populations to the new economic zones.

Le Minh Xuan is one of nine new zones in a green belt around Saigon, which the Communists now call Ho Chi Minh City. Van Dai, the vice president of the people's planning committee for the former South Vietnamese capital, said in a newspaper interview that 700,000 people have already left the city for the new zones and their native villages.

Officials hope to raise 300,000 tons of food annually in the green belt to feed a population of 1.5 million in Saigon. This will be less than half the population jammed into the city by the end of the war.

A visit to Le Minh Xuan provided a glimpse of the magnitude of direct control that cadres from North Vietnam are exercising over the South Vietnamese to implement the plans.

The chairman of Le Minh Xuan is Ho Van Thiet, a stocky, short man with strong hands. He is a northerner who headed a cooperative in the Red River Delta near Hanoi.

Thiet, who has the manner and the power of a military field commander says of his zone: "War started in this area 10 miles west of Saigon in 1961 and continued almost without letup until 1975. This was a major assembly area for the liberation fighters."

It was here, on the road between Duc Hoa and Saigon, that Spec. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston, Tenn., officially became the first American soldier to die in the Vietnam War on

December 21, 1961. A truck in which he was riding with 10 South Vietnamese soldiers was ambushed.

Le Minh Xuan was for years a free-fire-and-kill zone within the "rocket belt" around Saigon.

"At the end of the war the former agricultural area was totally neglected, the fields had turned into marshes, salty and sour," said Thiet. "We had to start from the beginning."

"The party decided to create 6,500 hectares (16,000 acres) of pineapple fields. We made plans for some agriculture-related industry and production for domestic use and exports. We planned for at least 10,000 people to live and work here."

"At first youth brigades worked day and night to revitalize the irrigation in the area and build new canals. The salty, sour earth had to be flushed out with sweet water. The Communists built provisional shelters for the first inhabitants."

The shelters are low, thatched longhouses. The workers live and work in spartan, military fashion, and each gets a monthly salary equivalent to \$23-\$28.

Thiet would not comment on reports that some of the first, hardest work here and in the other new zones was done by former South Vietnamese soldiers and employees of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu who were rounded up for "re-

education." Reliable sources said about 150,000 men are still held in re-education camps and are worked regularly on labor projects.

"While irrigation projects were still in progress we built the first homes for the inhabitants that now came from the city," Thiet said.

Mudhole gets \$2,000

Continued from page 1

recently conducted by the Dean of Students showed TCU's average salary is \$1,094 below the lowest of the 15 schools surveyed.

TCU was also the only school which fails to award a raise to officers after graduation from police training school. Having salaries raised to "competitive levels with neighboring University security forces" would cost students \$3.64 each.

"With a fifty percent turnover that increases as the pay gap increases, the quality of the force is in danger," McCown said. "While we are losing people, we are losing experience. The quality of the force increases when they've been around and know how to handle certain situations," he said.

The most opposition was voiced by Chris Foster, Pete Wright, who said,

"The security force is paid to just drive around. What can they do? Drive faster if they are trained better?"

Two additional outside lines were recommended to be added to security offices. Presently there are only two extensions and one outside line. During weekends and nights when the switchboard is closed, students can reach security through only one line.

"Just because we haven't had four scarf stranglers at one time," said Vice President Laura Shrode, "doesn't mean it might not happen."

The House also voted to appropriate an additional \$2,000 from the Permanent Improvements Fund to be added to the \$5,000 appropriated last semester for the Foster Mall Project.

The purpose is to construct a mall in between Foster and Jarvis dormitories, the express reason being to eliminate the existing "mudhole."

Administrators have agreed to match the House's \$7,000 so construction can begin immediately.

The Security Committee announced suggestion forms for security system comments, ideas or suggestions are available in the House offices, Student Center 224, or through House Reps. "We know what we want," McCown said. "What we need are outside suggestions."

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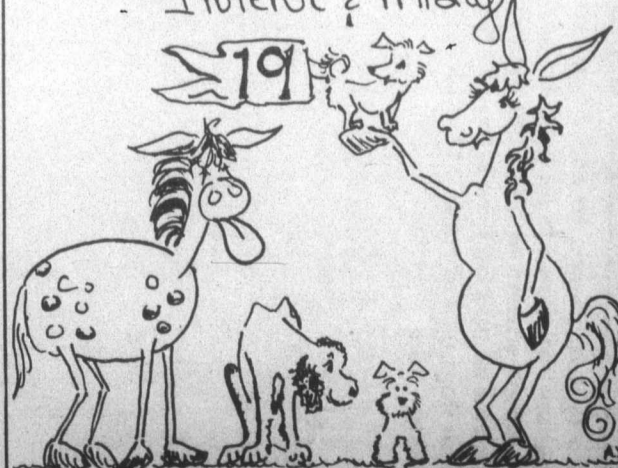



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19



Under pressure, Jackson comes through

Okay, Reggie, you have proven your point. Let no man say otherwise. You are indeed the straw that stirs the drink. You are the eye of the storm. You are the spark that fires the ignition. You make things happen.

Let it be your monument to history. The ball player who never hit .300 in a regular season yet the man who could always reach back for that special kind of magic that turns paupers into kings.

Even your once-bitter rival, Thurman Munson, had to admit it. "Without him," said Munson, "we wouldn't have won the pennant. Without him, we wouldn't have won the World Series."

Such is the story of the baseball life of Reginald Martinez Jackson, the

Wyncote, Pa., tailor's son whose ability to produce under pressure sparked the Oakland A's to World Championships in 1972, 1973 and 1974.

Now you have done it for the proud and haughty New York Yankees, just as your boss and benefactor, George Steinbrenner III, said you would.

A record five home runs in the World Series, three in one game, four in four official at-bats, 10 runs scored, eight runs batted in, a .450 batting average — an individual performance on a level with the immortals.

"The word superstar is overused — Ruth, DiMaggio, Mays, Clemente," you told reporters modestly. "But I can say I had one day like those guys."

Indeed you did. But it wasn't easy.

Remember all those lonely, frustrating moments during the summer.

You were the "Teacher's Pet." The boss took you in his limousine and

You said Munson could only stir it bad.

It was an undiplomatic thing to say, but you are not diplomatic. You say what comes to your tongue. No subtleties. No deviousness. You take the consequences.

The consequences were costly.

Munson refused to shake your hand. Third baseman Graig Nettles made unhappy noises. Players with the same color of dark skin moved their lockers to the other side of the room.

There you sat, alone and brooding, on your locker stool — not liked by the manager and ignored by almost everyone but backup catcher Fran Healy, whose friendship never wavered.

The manager, accustomed to center stage, resented you. He wouldn't bat you cleanup. Once he yanked you in

front of a national television audience and, when you objected to the indignity, the two of you almost came to blows in the dugout.

Yet it was you who interceded when the manager was about to be fired. You helped save his job.

It was an agonizing summer.

The fans were goaded by a hostile press. They booed you at every turn. Pressures, even with your princely salary, became almost unbearable. Your father quit coming up from Philadelphia to watch you play. Your mother wouldn't turn on the radio.

Remember how you sat in your loneliness and said to yourself, "Why do I have to take all of this stuff? I have a good job waiting for me outside."

Quitting would have been easy, but

it was not your way. It was a word you didn't know. You owed too much to too many, so you stuck it out.

You were "Mister September" in the Yankees' fierce pennant drive. You closed your lips and tightened the grip on your bat. You became the Yankees' sparkplug, and everybody knew it. Your life changed.

And the climax came just before 11 p.m. on a chilly Tuesday night when you propelled your third home run of the evening into the black-painted unoccupied bleachers in deep center field.

And out there in center field somewhere, the TV cameras zeroed in on a bronze plaque of the great Babe Ruth. The old Bambino seemed to wear a smile.

Associated Press

When Cosell speaks they throw bricks

By WILLIAM R. RITZ Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Step right up and win a Monday night football brick.

Business is booming at the Sweetwater Pub since owners began a raffle with the winner getting to toss the brick through a television set at sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Football fans here, upset at ABC-TV for not scheduling their Denver Broncos for a Monday night television appearance and claiming Cosell deliberately has omitted Denver from the halftime highlights on occasion, have taken their ire out on Cosell.

They contend he has clout within the network to get the Broncos on the tube, but hasn't because he believes Denver has a mediocre team.

The unbeaten Broncos, atop the American Football Conference's Western Division, won their fifth game Sunday, routing the world champion Oakland Raiders 30-7 in Oakland.

Mike Howard, a 26-year-old railroad worker, won the latest raffle and blasted a used black-and-white set even though Cosell, who was working the World Series, did not appear.

Spurred on by a hooting, cheering crowd of Bronco supporters, the bearded Howard tossed a curve through the black-and-white set that

would have made Catfish Hunter envious. The television exploded into shards of glass and clouds of dust, the onlookers tossing more taunts at Cosell.

"I like him (Cosell) myself," Howard said after shattering the set on his first try. "But he has a big mouth and is a little obnoxious."

"He cuts the Broncos down a lot and gives them a bad deal. He's from back East and he's just for the eastern teams."

"I think the point of this is it's just fun. Howard is the focal point."

Gerry Brown, manager of the bar, said he began the raffle to drum up business.

"I was thinking that I'd sure like to get a shot at Cosell and we came up with the raffle idea," Brown said.

His only outlay is about \$25 a week for a used black-and-white set, he said, and business has picked up five-fold since the start of the season.

Brown said he outlined the idea in a letter to Cosell, and the response was what he expected. "He's not happy about this at all," Brown said.

"He called it an ungentlemanly thing to do and a cheap publicity stunt," Brown said. "He's right. It is a cheap publicity stunt."

My Sports World by Will Grimsley

showed you the town. He signed you to a \$2.9 million contract.

This made you the most unpopular man in the Yankees clubhouse. Munson, the Most Valuable Player of the previous year, got mad when you told a magazine writer that you were "the straw that stirred the drink."



Kyle Killough (46) makes unassisted, open-field tackle on SMU's Walt Foster, preventing the Mustang back from going all the way for a touchdown. Killough on the year, has 17 unassisted tackles, two interceptions and one fumble recovery. (Photo by David Bennett)

Killough finally getting his chance

By KING LAHEY Staff Sports Writer

On October 15, the score was Rice 7, TCU 0 early in the second quarter. Rice freshmen Randy Hertel faded to throw, fired for his split end David Houser and the ball, after being deflected, settled into the arms of Frog defensive back Kyle Killough. Killough returned it to the Rice 27 and the interception sparked the 28-point second quarter blitz that sent the Frogs on their way to their first win in nearly two years.

Like it was for many others, the Rice game was the first time Kyle had ever played in a winning game here. After three years of injury and the frustration of losing, the win was especially-sweet for him. Kyle has overcome a great deal of adversity in his career and this year he has finally broken through and earned a starting berth in the Frog secondary at free safety. He, along with his teammates are looking forward to the second game of the "new" season which takes place this Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Miami Hurricanes.

Killough, who wears No. 46, stands 6-1 and weighs in at 185 pounds. He played at Cypress-Fairbanks High School near Houston where he gained all-district honors at defensive back after playing most of his career, including half of his senior year, at quarterback. He also played basketball and was the district champ in the hurdles. A marketing major, Killough is in his fourth year at TCU but classified as a junior, due to an injury during his sophomore year enabling him to "red-shirt."

Killough feels this year's team had a lot to learn but has finally come together and developed a team concept of the game.

"Honestly, I feel we are farther along now than we were at any point last year," he said. "Everybody wants to win this year whereas last year I didn't get that feeling at all. Last year we seemed to be just a group of individuals out there. This season we have developed a team attitude towards the game."

"In '76, we just never seemed to be able to pull it together. We had the basis of a good team but the motivation factor was missing," Killough added.

He was quick to point out that this is an area where Coach F.A. Dry has made a great difference.

"He doesn't say much, but when he does, everybody listens," Killough said.

He said he feels that since the team is so young they will make mistakes but will learn from them and as a result be a better football team. "The freshmen have a lot to learn. But they will learn and they will get better."

Killough feels the foundation for a winning program has been established and the Frogs will work their way up during the next six games. He pointed to the outstanding recruits that were brought in this year as an example of better things to come.

Killough has been hampered by injuries through much of his first three years. After spending his freshman year on the JV squad he was felled just before the start of his sophomore season with a broken ankle. As a result, he was red-shirted and granted an extra year of eligibility.

Last season, he re-injured the same ankle before the Miami game and missed the rest of the year. Upon arrival of the new staff, Killough worked hard to be ready for spring practice only to be halted by a dislocated shoulder. He doesn't seem to know why the injury bug has plagued him so.

"I really don't know why they happen. I was never hurt in high school. Maybe it's trying to tell me something."

A red-shirt year is a situation unique to college football, Killough said.

"The toughest thing about being a red-shirt is having to work out with the team five days and then sitting in the stands on Saturdays. Watching from there you don't get any rewards out of the hard work that you put in. . . . It was tough for me at first but I think the extra year of growth and maturity will help me become a better football player," he said.

When he is away from football, Killough takes advantage of the Gulf of Mexico, which is near his home in Houston. He especially enjoys surfing. As for his personal goals, he looks to a career in marketing, although he doesn't have anything specific in mind.

"Everyone wants to be a success," he said. "I just want to be as comfortable as possible for the rest of my life."

Sports briefing

Intramurals

Registration is now open for men's intramural "3-man" basketball, and it continues through October 27. Get your entries in early as teams will be filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Independent leagues will play on Monday and Wednesday from 3:00-7:00 p.m., with Greeks playing on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Two recreational fun leagues will be open: Wednesday night and Friday afternoon. Each of these leagues must have five teams entered in order to be held.

Height regulations must be met. No one over six feet tall may play in the 6-foot-and-under league. Likewise, a player must be over six feet tall to play in the six-foot-and-over league.

Judo

Last Saturday, 50 men and women competed in the Plano Invitational Judo Tournament and TCU came away with three awards.

Jamie Schuster took first place in the women's 145-pound class. Mark Long also grabbed a first in the men's 189-pound class.

Richard Eastwood finished second in the men's 209-pound class.

Duncan Still—lights out

Maybe Duncan Still is taking the advice too literally. TCU coach F.A. Dry wants his back to run hard, but...

Against Arkansas, Still collided with a Razorback defender and the visiting linebacker went out of the game with a neck injury.

Against Rice, Still collided with an Owl defender. This time Still, a native of Phoenix, saw stars, too.

"It was 7-0 Rice I think," Still recalled. "I was knocked woozy and finally came around when the score was 21-7. I missed a lot of the fun."

"That win meant a lot," said Still, a sophomore transfer this fall. "It was a terrible feeling being 0-4. I've never lost that many in a row in my whole life."

Said offensive coordinator Greg Williams, "in the spring he proved he had the ability to collide and he gets great explosion before he hits people." Then Williams laughed, "sometimes he looks 'em up too much."

One of the most noticeable improvements in the Frogs this year has been in the kickoff return department with Audie Woods the deep back. A lot of the credit goes to Still, who along with Chester Strickland, line up in front of Woods.

"Still and Strickland are one of the main reasons we've done so well," Williams pointed out. "They're down out there clearing a path for Audie and Duncan has that explosion in his blocking that he does in running the ball."

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The first 20 people to write a narrative-essay describing the dumbest moment of their life will receive an oversize 'Real Dumb' t-shirt. The dumbest entries will be published in the Dec-Jan. issue of Image. All entries should be typed—no more than four pages—and delivered to Dan Rogers Hall room 115 no later than Oct. 31. May the dumbest person win.

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