

QUOTE OF THE DAY

I cannot allow myself to vote for any ambassador to the Holy See. -Sen. Jesse Helms

OPINION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The young man is deliberately odd and prides himself on it; the old man is unintentionally so, and it mortifies him. -Jean Paul Richter

CAMPUS



By Quantalane Henry

Hunger is real close to home

One doesn't have to visit India or Africa to know hunger really exists. It's right here in Fort Worth. One need only to visit one of the many soup kitchens. Having been assigned to write a feature story on hunger in a writing class, I decided that if I really wanted to get a good understanding of how hunger is a reality in Fort Worth, I should visit a soup kitchen. I did. On the advice of my co-workers at the Skiff, I decided not to wear my regular TCU attire. I wore a gray sweatsuit and chose sneakers over black pumps and was in my car on my way to Loaves and Fishes. When I located the soup kitchen, at 1424 Hemphill, I quickly parked my car near the street so others wouldn't see me coming to get a free meal in a green Mustang. I saw the long line of people. I immediately took my place at the end of the line. Stares and scrutinizing looks soon came my way. Within about five minutes, a middle-aged man came and told me to go to the front of the line because ladies were first. Being closer to the fire, so to speak, was good, because it was cold outside and I didn't like looking at the alley cat moving lazily along, nor having the black, stray dog walk past me. In front of me, an elderly lady, nicely dressed, was being helped onto the porch of the soup kitchen. I also helped her keep her balance. Then I jumped up on the porch and looked inside the door. A little old lady wearing granny glasses, sitting in a wheelchair, gave me a yellow ticket and told me to go around the wall and stand in line for a tray of food. Walking toward the line, one young man told me he was saving a seat for me. I didn't say anything. I just got in line for a meal. I had not eaten anything that day. I was hungry. It looked like everyone was getting soup on their tray, and that is what I got. I didn't sit by the person who had saved a seat for me. I sat by the elderly woman I had helped on the porch. Although I was hungry, I just picked at the soup. It had some meat in it, but for some reason I couldn't eat it. To be true, it wasn't Grandma's home-cooked stew. The small salad didn't look appetizing, and I wasn't about to eat the very, very mashed potatoes. Of the whole meal, I ate about ten pork 'n beans. My stomach couldn't take any more. The diluted punch wasn't thirst-quenching. I decided to talk with the others who were there. "I think this food is very good and real nice. . . I'll be coming back," the elderly woman said. "This will probably be my only meal today." Bryan Bell, 23 and unemployed, said the meal was better than having nothing at all. "This soup kitchen is a takeoff from the Bible—they feed so many with so little. . . I think they are doing a good job." Bell also said he felt President Reagan is doing an excellent job governing the country. "If I could vote, I would support him," Bell said. I wondered why he couldn't vote. "I'm a convicted felon," he said. I spoke with many others who were eating and I will always remember the two men who gobbled the food along with their two little sons. Nell Robinson, professor of home economics at TCU, a registered dietician and director of the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics at TCU, said a person usually is hungry every four hours. "It's wonderful for people to have at least that one meal daily, but their nutritional needs are not being met if that's the only meal they have and they need calcium in their diet or they may eventually develop osteoporosis, a decrease in bone mass," Robinson said. I saw those around me at the soup kitchen scoop up every bit of the food on their tray. I didn't have to do that. I knew I was coming back to TCU to dine at Marriott's Eden's Greens.

Henry is a senior journalism/sociology major



EDITORIAL

Explain the lack of blood to those who need it

The Residence Hall Association blood drive ends today at 7 p.m. The Skiff strongly urges all TCU students, faculty and staff members to participate. Blood is essential to life. When it's needed, it's needed, and there are no substitutes. With all of man's increased technology, we still can't duplicate blood. Yes, we at the Skiff know that there are many reasons for not giving blood. They range from "I don't have time" to "I'm sick" to "Let somebody else be the do-gooder" to "It hurts!" Tell it to the people who will suffer when the blood runs out. Tell it to the overworked student with bleeding ulcers or the baby who needs a complete change of blood supply. Tell it to little Joey when he's cut his foot on a broken bottle and needs a transfusion. Tell it to the person who was hit by a drunk driver and is now waiting for an operation. Tell it to the 14-year-old leukemia victim. We know TCU students are busy. But giving blood only takes a maximum of 45 minutes—about the time it takes to watch "All My Children." If you're sick, you have our sympathy. However, you may not be too sick to give blood. If you truly are, the workers from Carter Blood Bank will tell you so, and you will be given a sticker that says you at least tried to donate blood. If you give the excuse, "Let somebody else be the do-gooder," we ask you to change your philosophy, to "Let me find somebody to donate blood with." It is estimated that less than 10 percent of all the people who are able to give blood do so. This figure would be acceptable if less than 10 percent of the population were in need of blood, but it isn't. Besides, blood doesn't last forever. If your excuse for not giving blood is that it hurts, you're right. Donating blood does hurt, but not for long and not that much. You certainly won't be in as much pain or for as long as the people who need your blood. So, please, overcome whatever obstacles you have set for yourself and donate blood today.

BLOOM COUNTY

Cartoon strip by Berke Breathed featuring characters like 'BILL THE CAT' and 'SCALAWAG'.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 45 years ago... The Student Council planned a "vice-versa" dance in which the women invite the men, in an attempt to stop coeds from leaving school "at the end of the fall semester because of a lack of social life."
30 years ago... A circulation manager for the Skiff was needed to distribute papers on campus. The salary was \$1.50 a week.
25 years ago... The King and I, starring Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner, was shown on campus. Admission was 20¢.
15 years ago... Plans for what would become the Rickel Center were announced. The \$3 million building would include a diving pool, which would allow TCU to be the first conference school to teach scuba diving.
10 years ago... Four TCU men became the first streakers on campus. They "streaked from Ed Landreth Hall to the Rickel Center, where a cheering section gave them a ride to Worth Hills. The streakers finished their 11 p.m. run around the sorority houses and Wiggins Hall with cheers, flashing car lights and the arrival of security."

5 years ago... The fifth fire that week in Milton Daniel Hall was discovered at 6 a.m. It was also the eighth fire since December. All the fires had been started with paper in plastic trash cans, which give off poisonous fumes when burning.
1 year ago... Herschel Walker, the University of Georgia's Heisman Trophy winner, was declared ineligible for his senior year.

TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU Daily Skiff is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of The Associated Press. The Skiff is located in Room 291S of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

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WIRE

Replies offered for annoyances

By Hugh A. Mulligan
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP)—What to say to drive away the hucksters who telephone during dinner or in the middle of a riveting TV show peddling sides of beef, municipal bonds, aluminum siding, computer software or whatever:
•The police photographer is still here, and the county medical examiner hasn't released the body to the coroner yet. Can you call back a little later?
•You called at the right time, buster. I'll order carloads of whatever you got just to restore my credit rating. Those turkeys down at the bank go bananas over one little bounced check or two.
•I'm sorry. The taxi is at the door right now. We're heading off on a 90-day world cruise aboard the Empress of Bermuda.
•Well, you'll have to send the stuff to my new address. As of next Wednesday, it'll be: care of the warden, Maximum Security Wing, Attica Correctional Facility, Attica, N.Y.
•What's that you say? Speak up, please, will you? The battery has run down on my hearing aid. Louder, please. Louder. Is that the best you can do? I'm afraid we're just not communicating.
•Do you make deliveries in Jakarta? That's where we'll be about this time next week. The moving van just pulled up.
•I'm gonna have to put you on hold. The baby is due any minute now. Quick, someone, get some hot water. Lots of it. Sorry, gotta hurry now. Don't go away.
•Oh, it's you again. I was hoping you'd call back. The better business people said I needed more positive identification to file my complaint. Now first let me have your name and telephone number.
•Well, if this ain't the living end. The furniture's out on the sidewalk, the sheriff's auction is about to begin and you want to sell me a freezer full of prime beef. Keep talking, I can dream, can't I?
•The number you have just called is a working number like you wouldn't believe. Let me make you a counterproposal. How about the companionship of one of our swinging little ladies for an evening?
•You did call at an awkward time, I'm afraid. The seance has just begun and I hope you haven't broken the spell. It's so difficult to make contact again.
•Sorry to cut you off like this but Uncle Henry is choking on something. Oh, my, he's turning purple. Could you tell me how to administer that bear hug first aid grip? I'd better go.
•The furnace just conked out, there's a foot of water in the basement, and I nearly broke my neck on the kid's skateboard getting to the phone. You wouldn't have a special on cyanide, would you?
•You'd better talk to my wife when she gets back from Reno. This place will be all hers then.
•The dog just died and I'm so glad to have someone to talk to.

LITES

MILTON, Mass. (AP)—What's missing in what follows?
Back in 1939, an unknown author sat down to a tough task—writing a book using only consonants and four, uh, non-consonants. His aim was to show his capability with such an unusual handicap. His 50,110-word work of fiction, "Gadsby," is a story about a group of young folks in the small town of Branton Hills, and about courtship, matrimony, patriotism and political aspirations.
This town's public library now has a copy—two, in fact, gifts of an anonymous donor—and the writing looks like this:
"Now, any author from history's dawn always had that most important aid to writing: an ability to call upon any word in his dictionary in building up his story. That is, our strict laws as to word construction did not block his path. But in my story, that mighty obstruction will constantly stand in my path, for many an important, common word I cannot adopt, owing to its orthography."
Got the drift?
At this point it can be told: The author was Ernest Vincent Wright, and what he was trying to say in those dense paragraphs was that he wrote the whole, amazing book without using the letter "e."
That means never using the words "means," "never" or "the"; no past tenses using the "ed" construction; none of those handy pronouns like "he," "she" or "they."
The letter "e" is used five times more than any other letter in English, and Wright tied down the "e" key on his typewriter for the job. He spent 5½ months on the book, and died that same year.

Security doctrine responsible for torture



Fred B. Morris

By Alan Gray
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

America has exported a "doctrine of national security" to Latin American countries that has allowed them to kidnap, torture and kill its own citizens, said Fred B. Morris, who lectured at TCU Wednesday.

Morris, a Methodist minister who is now a businessman in Costa Rica, worked as a missionary in Brazil and was arrested and tortured by the Brazilian army for 17 days before being expelled from the country.

"I was kidnapped and tortured because a person I never knew or met had, under torture, implicated me with the Archbishop (of Brazil) in some type of communist plot," said Morris.

"We as Americans are naive. We see torture as a way of getting information. . . but that's not what it is about in those countries," he said. "You really don't get good information. People say anything and incriminate anybody you want them to."

"Because of the doctrine of national security, we have seen an increase of countries that stay in power through kidnapping and torture," he said. Morris also said that the reasons some Latin American

countries violate their citizens' human rights is to "intimidate the whole population so they don't make waves, and it works."

Morris said that the United States is supporting the violation of human rights in Latin America by teaching its military and political leaders that the doctrine of national security allows them to do so in order to protect their sovereignty.

Morris said that several factors have combined to create a mind set for United States political leaders. These factors include Russia becoming our adversary after World War II, Alger Hiss and Joseph McCarthy, China becoming communist, Korea and having to live with a communist Cuba 90 miles off the American coast.

That mind set is "to avoid communism, another Cuba and to keep the hemisphere safe for Christianity," said Morris. "All over the world, right wing dictators are moving in. The reason for this is the United States' fear of communist intervention and influence."

Morris said in countries that have been influenced by the doctrine of national security, people who have any ideas contrary to the present government are seen as communists.

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Around Campus

Visiting professor to lecture

James A. Knight, Visiting Green Professor from Louisiana State University, will lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2. Knight is professor of psychiatry at LSU's School of Medicine. His topic will be "Basic Ideas Underlying Religion and Health." Admission is free.

Psychologist to speak

Dr. Alfred Pasteur will give a Black Awareness lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center rooms 205-206. Pasteur is a Hunter College psychologist and author of the book "Roots of Soul: Psychology of Black Expressiveness." Admission to the lecture is free.

Today last day to give blood

Today is the last day of the RHA Spring Blood Drive in the Student Center Ballroom, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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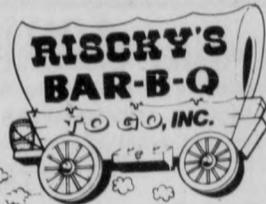
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Small judo team looks for success

By Tani Wilson
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff
"Maximum efficiency and minimum effort," said David Owen, is the motto behind the sport of judo. Owen, an Austin native and a graduate student in Brite Divinity School, is coach of the TCU judo team. "I picked up the sport as a freshman at TCU," said Owen.

He also teaches classes in beginning and intermediate judo. Presently a third-degree brown belt, Owen will prepare for his second-degree belt soon.

Originating in Japan, judo is a form of ju-jitsu, another form of martial art. The word judo means "gentle way." While karate involves hits and kicks, judo is oriented more toward mat work.

The maneuvers of judo are flipping and tripping. "One of the goals is to get your opponent off balance. Learning to use their strength against them

is also important," said Owen.

Since 1970, judo has been an extramural sport at TCU. Owen started coaching last fall. "I was coming in after an excellent instructor," said Owen.

Owen was referring to former TCU judo Coach Michinori Ishieashi, who holds his share of credentials. Ishieashi was the Japanese National Judo Champion in 1975. He placed second in the World Games in 1975 and was the 1978 U.S. national champion.

The judo season lasts all year. The team consists of five male members. Unlike most TCU sports, tryouts are not required. "If there is a promising student in class, I encourage him to join up," said Owen.

Judo competition is based on weight classes similar to wrestling. The tournaments are usually double elimination. Two to five matches make up a tournament. A good throw

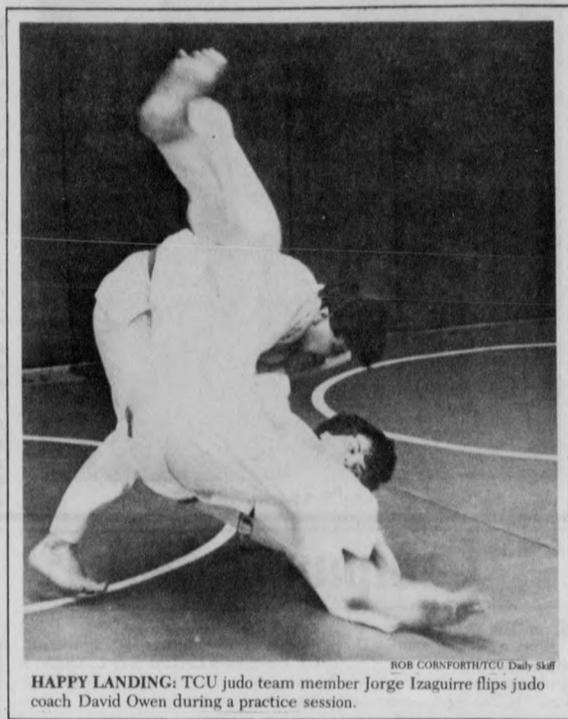
or holding an opponent down for 30 seconds can win a match, and choking an adversary until he yells "uncle" is also a legitimate move.

TCU is a member of Texas Judo Inc. and the National Collegiate Judo Association.

During the course of the season, TCU will compete against Beeville

Junior College, Texas A&M, Western Texas College, Odessa and the University of Texas. TCU rarely hosts tournaments. "It's a very low-key sport on campus. We just don't draw many spectators," Owen said.

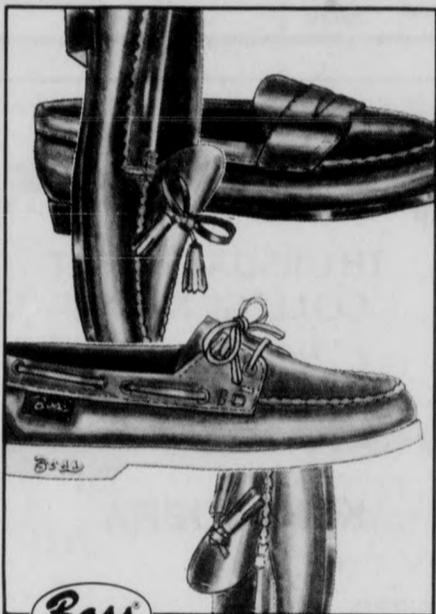
Sophomore Tim Doyle is expected to add strength to the young team and excel in upcoming tournaments.



HAPPY LANDING: TCU judo team member Jorge Izaguirre flips judo coach David Owen during a practice session.

ROB CORNFORTH/TCU Daily Staff

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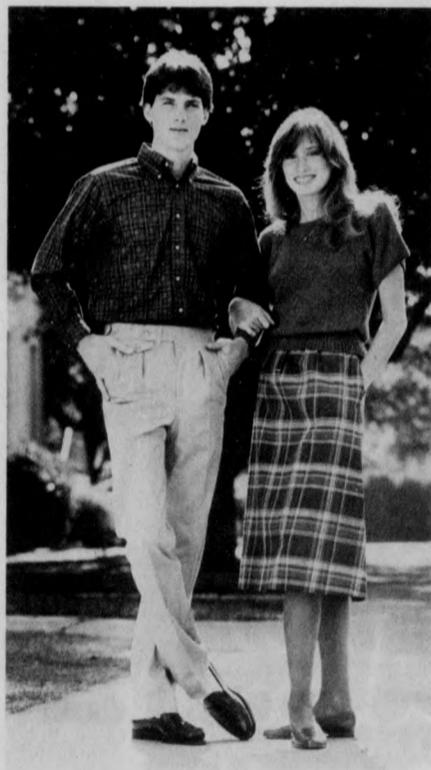
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