

# Trustees unlikely to OK House member

By KEVIN OWENS  
Staff Writer

The Student House bill requesting that student body President Larry Biskowski be allowed to attend all board of trustees meetings should meet with strong board opposition, Chancellor Bill Tucker said Thursday.

"I think the chances of the recommendation passing the board are very slim," Tucker, who opposes the bill, said.

The bill, passed unanimously by the House of Student Representatives on Oct. 7, requested that the president be allowed to attend the board meetings as a non-voting member.

The House cited "a growing need for two-way communication between the board of trustees and the student body" as the reason for their proposal.

On Oct. 10, Biskowski sent a letter to Chairman of the Board Bayard Friedman informing him of the request. A carbon copy of the letter was mailed to Tucker.

"I don't favor the recommendation," Tucker said, "not because I don't want students to have a voice but because the structure we have now provides for student input."

Tucker said that people misconceive what happens at a board of trustees meeting. All the work of the board is done in individual committees, which meet at various times, between the full board meetings, Tucker said. These committees adopt measures and recommend them for action before the full board, which meets twice each year.

One such committee, the Student-Trustee Relations Committee, is composed of trustees and Student House members. Their recommendations are introduced to the board by Chairman R. Denny Alexander, a TCU trustee since 1972. Alexander supports the current structure.

"The best means for student input is the Student-Trustee Relations Committee," Alexander said. "Here, 10 or 12 students can interact with board members in an informal setting. But just because it's informal doesn't mean it's not official."

Alexander said he will vote against the bill when it is introduced, probably at the Nov. 14 board meeting.

He also challenged the way that the House submitted its request. "I think the proper way would have been to go through the Student Trustee Relations Committee first, not straight to the chairman of the board."

But Biskowski took care to emphasize that the Student House was not snubbing the board.

"I don't want it to appear that we were stepping on anybody's toes," he said. It was a proposal that was suggested by the House Executive Board as something the student body really needed, he said.

Biskowski said that allowing students to attend board of trustees meetings is not a radical idea. He cited the University of Texas at Austin which, he said, has voting student members on the board.

Dr. W. Burgess Sealy, elected to the TCU board of trustees in 1968, favors the House proposal.

Although the student body president might not understand the financial reportings of the board, Sealy said, "he should be allowed to ask questions, he should see what is going on."

"I would definitely vote for the proposal," Sealy said.

Sealy said that opening the board to students would make it easier to argue for a faculty representative to be seated on the board.

"You've got to go for everything or nothing at all," he said.

The faculty also has a standing committee on the board, Tucker said. Both faculty and students have the same impact on the board as do all other committees.

"There's already a vehicle for what the bill wants to accomplish," Tucker said. "This is the Student-Trustee Relations Committee."



## TCU DAILY SKIFF

### Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and mild. The highs should be in the upper 70s, and lows tonight should be near 50. The winds will be light and variable.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1980

## Radar planes stay with Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is apparently rejecting an Iranian call that U.S. radar planes be withdrawn from the Persian Gulf to remove "obstacles" to the American hostages' release.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday the AWACS reconnaissance planes were deployed at Saudi Arabia's request to protect its territorial integrity during the Iran-Iraq war. He said they have no offensive capabilities and denied they are being used to pass intelligence information to Iraq.

At the same time, Muskie reaffirmed the U.S. position of impartiality in the war, but added without elaborating: "That position may have to be adjusted as circumstances develop."

Muskie said the war is a separate issue from the hostages.

Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai suggested Saturday that the United States could improve prospects for releasing the 52 hostages, now in their 352nd day of captivity, by removing the aircraft and keeping Jordan from aiding Iraq during the war.

He called the planes "obstacles to

solving the hostage question."

Rajai, while in New York to address the United Nations, also predicted that the Parliament's decision on conditions for freeing the hostages was not far away.

"We've heard statements like that so many times over the recent weeks that we've learned not to raise our expectations," Muskie said on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"I hope it (the parliament) does act soon and there are some indications that it may," he added.

"I see no reason to be unduly optimistic or unduly pessimistic," Vice President Walter Mondale, campaigning in Hartford, Conn., said.

Iranian lawmakers, meanwhile, gave conflicting assessments Sunday.

A hardline legislator, Assadollah Bayat, said consideration of the hostages will have to wait until the Iran-Iraq war is over.

But the speaker of the 270-seat Parliament, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, was quoted in an interview with a Swedish radio correspondent as saying the conditions for the hostages' release would be decided "by the end of this week at the latest."



LONGWINDED—Air Supply's lead singer Russell Hitchcock performs. The Australian rock band's concert was last Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

## Annual fund set at \$2.1 million

By AMY PLUNKETT  
Staff Writer

Seeking to "go beyond the ordinary," TCU has set combined goals of the TCU Annual Fund for the 1980-81 fiscal year at \$2.1 million.

In a report to the development committees of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Paul Hartman, vice chancellor for university relations and development, said that the combined budgets of TCU, Brite Divinity School, Harris College of Nursing and the TCU Research Foundation need \$2.1 million over the expected incomes from tuition, fees and endowments to be balanced. The money is needed in order to sustain the quality of and variety of education offered, said Hartman.

Corporations and alumni are expected to bear the larger burdens of giving. Local corporations have been targeted to give 25 percent of the goal, and alumni have been targeted to give \$425,000 in the local campaign which began Oct. 18 and ends Dec. 10.

At the beginning of each fiscal year, a projection is made of the amount of income expected from tuition, fees and endowments. The money remaining becomes the goal for the Annual Fund.

Other groups targeted for substantial donations include: foundations—\$385,000; church—\$375,000; trustees—\$200,000; and parents—\$85,000.

Because the money in the Annual Fund helps pay for such diverse areas as faculty salaries and student financial aid, Hartman said, without it, there would either be an increase in tuition or a reduction in educational opportunities.

G. Malcolm Loudon, a trustee and chairman of the annual fund council, will head a volunteer group of more than 500 people before the end of the year.

Chairman of the Tarrant County drive is William Marquardt, president of the Texas Electric Service Company. He leads 237 volunteers in an effort to gather \$850,000.

The Tarrant County drive began with a pre-game luncheon and training session.

The theme for this year's drive, "Your giving helps TCU go beyond the ordinary," reflects the effort by the university to offer more than other schools, said Hartman.

While the Fund is \$106,000 ahead of the total received at this time last year, Hartman said that only 25 percent of the goal has been reached.

## War rages during Islam holy days

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraq said its infantry and armor consolidated an "airtight siege" of Abadan and Khorramshahr as the Persian Gulf war entered its fifth week Monday. But Iran said Abadan's defenders prevented Iraqi tanks from penetrating the city's defenses and that house-to-house fighting raged in Khorramshahr for the fourth straight day.

Iran also announced it renamed Khorramshahr—which means fertile city in Farsi—to Khuninshar, which means "city of blood." It said the name change was in tribute to the "epic resistance" put up against the invading Iraqis by diehard Islamic revolutionary guardsmen in the port, which is 10 miles from the refinery city of Abadan.

The leaders of both governments ignored appeals from other Moslem nations for a four-day cease-fire during Islam's holiest holiday, the feast of id el-Adha, which began Sunday. The Koran, the Moslem holy book, forbids the spilling of human blood during the period.

Meanwhile, the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran began their 352nd day in captivity Monday, and the speaker of the Majlis, Iran's parliament, indicated that it would decide their fate late this week or early next week, just before the first anniversary of their being made prisoners.

A Swedish radio correspondent, Agneta Ramberg, said Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani told her in an interview Sunday: "The Iranian Parliament will make its decision on the hostage issue immediately after the special parliamentary commission that is working now has presented a plan, and that will happen by the end of this week at the latest."

Iranian communiques reported heavy fighting at both ends of Iraq's 300-

mile invasion front as well as in the central sector. But no major change in the battle lines was reported by either government.

Iran acknowledged for the first time that the Iraqis controlled all the highways leading into Abadan and said they hit the besieged city with "heavy weapons and artillery fire" Sunday. But the defenders "returned the fire and prevented the Iraqi mercenaries from advancing," a communique said. It claimed the destruction of six Iraqi tanks, five other vehicles and five enemy "bunkers."

The communique reported house-to-house fighting was continuing in the port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles up the Shatt al-Arab estuary from Abadan, and said the Iranian navy was evacuating the wounded "with difficulty." Iraq, meanwhile, claimed its troops overran an Iranian army camp at Aldaj, near Khorramshahr. It said eight Iranian soldiers were killed, 84 were taken prisoner and 10 tanks were destroyed.

Iran also claimed that its forces in the Susangerd area, 90 miles north of Khorramshahr, blocked an attempt by Iraqi troops to advance and forced them to retreat.

Another Iraqi communique said at the northern end of the front, in the Gilan-e Gharb sector, Iranian forces after "forcing the enemy to retreat in hand-to-hand fighting and capturing heights overlooking the enemy positions, completely destroyed" an Iraqi ammunition and equipment depot, and Iranian artillery blew up another equipment depot.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said some 200 Iraqi troops had been killed or injured in the Gilan-e Gharb area Saturday night and Sunday.

## A breezy, not stuffy, Air Supply concert

By RICH GLENN  
Staff Writer

Air Supply, the Australian rock band currently on a rigorous American tour, showed no signs of fatigue or weakness in Ed Landreth Auditorium Oct. 19.

The band performed to a large and enthusiastic audience, playing several of its current top-40 hits as well as many new songs from its latest album, "Lost in Love."

Lead singer Russell Hitchcock

thrilled the audience with his falsetto solo in "Lost in Love" and teamed up with head guitarist Graham Russell to harmonize their last hit single "All Out of Love."

Especially exciting were the guitar works of band players David Moyle and Rex Goh in the hard rocker, "Sweet Dreams."

Air Supply tried to dispel a reputation for being only a "bubble gum" group by bringing the crowd to a hand-clapping

frenzy during "Can't Get Excited."

The band began its first American tour three weeks ago in Los Angeles. After leaving TCU, it played at Baylor University Oct. 20.

They received a warning from Baylor that they not wear revealing costumes that exposed members' "torsos or upper thighs" and that they not curse on stage.

But Russell, the group's leader and lyricist, said that the warning was not necessary. He said the

group's image is non-drag oriented.

Kicking off the concert was performer David Pomeranz, who has written songs for John Denver, Phoebe Snow, Bette Midler and Barry Manilow.

Pomeranz performed alongside Billy Joel when both were beginning their musical careers in Long Island, N.Y. Pomeranz and Air Supply felt that the TCU audience was receptive and warm, as the group returned to the stage for two encores.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Two shot in Texas A&M chapel.** A Houston man was found dead at the altar of the All Faiths Chapel and a Texas A&M student was listed in critical condition after a shooting there Saturday night.

Judge Carolyn Hensarling said Monday she hoped to rule in the case after hearing police evidence.

Bruce Duchin, 19, was pronounced dead Saturday night by Hensarling. University spokesman Lane Stephenson said Duchin had been shot once with a .22-caliber pistol.

Janie Koester, an A&M freshman, underwent emergency surgery late Saturday for two gunshot wounds to the abdomen, said Stephenson, adding that the victims had apparently dated some time before the shooting.

**SMU track star killed in auto accident.** Mike Waggoner, a hurdler at Southern Methodist University, was killed in a one-car accident early Sunday when his car skidded out of control and smashed into a light standard, university officials said.

Waggoner, alone in the car, was pronounced dead at the scene by a Dallas County medical examiner's agent.

The Garland native held the SMU school record in the 400-meter hurdles and had been a district hurdles champion in high school.

**Six students injured in dorm fire.** Six students were injured and about 200 were evacuated early Sunday morning when fire broke out in a high-rise dormitory at Colorado State University, authorities said.

All of the injured suffered from smoke inhalation and two of them had to be hospitalized, authorities said.

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Ways for a more complete and useful discussion of TCU's alcohol policy. Page 2.

Making up isn't hard to do for TCU's theatre and ballet majors. Page 3.

Comebacks keep the Phillies phighting for their first world championship since 1915, but turnovers send the Frogs fading to the conference cellar. Page 4.

On this date: in 1805, Lord Nelson defeats the French-Spanish fleets in the Battle of Trafalgar, but is killed in the fighting. The battle gets a square named after it, but Nelson gets only a statue.

Happy Birthday, Catherine Deneuve.

## Actors 'make up' dramatic effects

By CARRIE CASSELL  
Staff Writer

It's amazing what a little makeup can do. The TCU Theatre Department's stage makeup class teaches theatre and ballet majors the techniques necessary to produce a wide variety of dramatic effects.

The class is definitely a "hands on" experience. Tuesday afternoons at 12:30, Dr. Henry Hammack demonstrates the week's makeup style—everything from old age, extremely lean or stout effects, to clowns, animals and fantasy figures.

The following Thursday, students come to class armed with notes, sketches and make-up kits. Their own faces are the palettes, as learning to work around individual features is an important aspect of the craft.

"It helps if you're a girl," said one student. "If you have been putting on makeup all your life, you learn to work with things like eyeliner."

A steady hand is important, as well as careful notation of what shade of liner-shadow to apply. The basic Ben Nye makeup kit sold in the TCU bookstore for \$23.50 includes three colors of makeup base, a wide variety of liner-shadow colors, lip color, silver hair tint, grease pencils, powder, brushes, and the all-important makeup remover.

Completed faces present themselves for Hammack's approval. He takes off his glasses, squints for a moment to simulate the effect from an audience seat and jots down a grade. "You can clear," he says.

"Clearing" off the makeup is made easier with cold cream. "It comes off fairly easily, thank goodness," said a student.

Stage Makeup is a required class for theatre and dance majors and during the regular school year is closed to anyone else. Most students take it during their freshman or sophomore year.

"Our students are trained to do their own makeup for any and all productions," he said. "We don't have a makeup crew, and this way we don't need one."

## Writer to talk on media persuasion

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, author of *Subliminal Seduction and Media Exploitation*, will speak at TCU at 8 p.m. Thursday in the student center ballroom.

Key's appearance, sponsored by the Forums Committee, will feature a multi-media program and discussion to show how advertisers use subliminal persuasion to sell their products.

A former advertising executive, Key believes that advertisers use cues representing sexual and death urges to "seduce and manipulate us into buying."

Subliminal seductions are aimed at the subconscious mind, which, he has said, make the technique effective and powerful.

He has testified on the subject of subliminal advertising to a Senate subcommittee and to the Federal Trade Commission.

The danger in subliminals, Key says, is that the messages are beyond the control of the conscious mind.

His main goal is to educate the public to be aware of the hidden

messages used in everyday advertising.

Key has pointed out that the average American sees 300,000 ads by age 18.

Symbols of sex and death may be used to sell almost any product, but Key suggests that cigarette and alcoholic drink advertisements are particularly targets of subliminals.

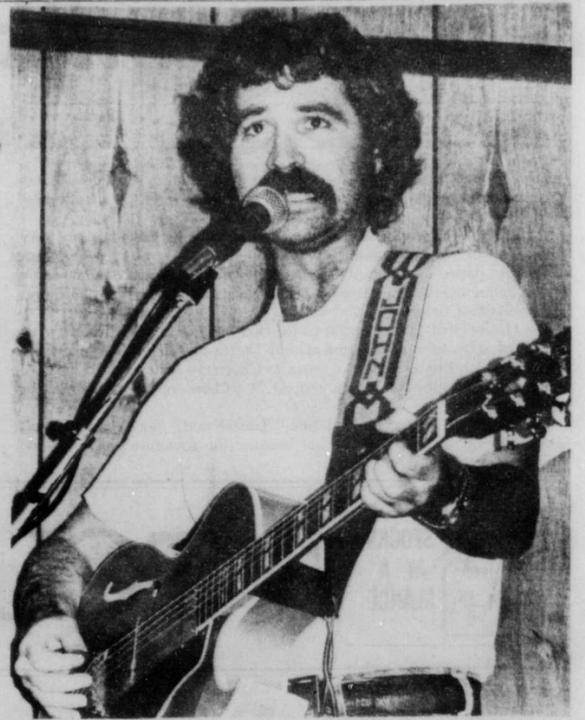
Hidden subliminal devices may also be found in rock and pop music and in movies.

Key explains that what may look like a photograph in an advertisement is often an artist's drawing in which every detail has been retouched to subconsciously stimulate the audience.

Some of Key's examples of the hidden symbols are human sex organs, snakes, skulls, monsters and even Jesus Christ. His multimedia presentation shows many such examples.

Admission is free with a TCU I.D.

There will be a reception for students to meet and talk to Key before the program. It will be held in the mezzanine outside the ballroom.



GUITAR TUNES—Kiwi's acoustic guitarist John Fannin sings. Kiwi performed at the Hideaway Saturday. Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

**Chancellor to speak at class meeting.** Chancellor Bill Tucker will be guest speaker at the class of '84 Fall Assembly at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the student center ballroom. Class goals and activities will be discussed. The Spirit Wranglers will also attend.

**Dormitories to sponsor discussion on draft and the Iranian-Iraqi War.** Pete Wright Dormitory and Inter-dorm Council will sponsor a discussion on the draft and the war between Iran and Iraq at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in rooms 207-209 of the student center. Speakers will be Col. William T. Baker from the Air Force Selective Service in Dallas, Lt. Col. Donald Ingram and Lt. Col. Louis Gonzalez, instructors in the TCU ROTC program, Dr. Charles Lockhart and Dr. Don Jackson of the Political Science Department.

**Fashion Show to be held.** The TCU Fashion Council will hold its first fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Sherley Dormitory. It will include an accessories presentation with fashions from Patricia's and Webster's.

## Highlights

**Forums to sponsor presentation on subliminal seduction.** The TCU Forums Committee will present Wilson Bryan Key, author of *Subliminal Seduction and Media Exploitation*, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the student center ballroom.

He will give a multi-media presentation on the ways advertisers arouse sexuality to sell products.

**Public forum on pornography to be held.** Dr. Victor Cline, research psychologist, and Bruce Taylor, attorney and lecturer, will present a forum on the *Consequences of Pornography* at 7 p.m. tonight at the Orchestra Hall on Trail Lake Drive and Granbury Road.

They will discuss the effects of pornography on human behavior and ways to fight it.

**Professor to discuss Machiavellian humanism.** Joseph Bien, philosophy professor at University of Missouri and visiting professor at Texas A&M, will discuss Machiavellian humanism at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Brachman Hall lobby.

**TCU staffer opens gallery exhibit.** Karen Stone, director of the TCU gallery, will display her work in the student center gallery through Nov. 7. It is an exhibit of 20 of her recent drawings and constructions in environmental installations.

Stone holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Arizona State University and works in traditional areas of drawing and painting and with non-static art involving films.

**House Majority Leader Jim Wright will speak Wednesday.** Wright, currently running against former Fort Worth Mayor Protem Jim Bradshaw for the 12th District spot in Congress, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodson Room. The talk is sponsored by TCU's Political Science Association.

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# OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, October 21, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 28

## Periodical help for the library

Research—we all have to do it. We need information for our papers, dissertations and analyses. A major research source is the periodical—and the *Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature* is an essential index. But TCU's library falls short of providing for these needs.

Some magazines often seem to be missing issues. For example, U.S. News and World Report issues from March through August are gone. Where are they? At the binders being bound—which usually takes from four to six weeks.

But these issues are precisely the ones most needed—they are the most recent issues that already have been listed in the *Reader's Guide*.

In other words, the most up-to-date information is often needed in research, and it must also be listed in the *Guide* so that students can find it. Yet, the issues containing this information are not available.

It would be a great help if the library would buy two issues of often-used periodicals. Then loose copies would be readily available even while the other issues were being bound.

Of course, the library probably doesn't have room to store these extra copies. So, this is yet another example of how important the new library extension is.

And if the library doesn't have enough money for two subscriptions to often-used magazines, then perhaps it should be given a larger slice of the budget.

TCU's library is a much used and important resource—and it must provide students with access to at least the current year issues of its periodicals.

## Shining sunlight has bright future in energy

By DAVID DODS

In the next 25 years, if we continue at our present rate, mankind will consume an amount of energy equal to all energy previously used in recorded history.

And what do we expect to use to fuel our growing thirst for vast quantities of energy over the next decade? Certainly not petroleum. Where do we turn to for solutions to the energy problems that now face our country? Technology, of course.

In the minds of most Americans, technology can solve anything. After all, this country was built not just by hard work, but also by ingenuity and inventiveness. Technology has always been the solution to our problems ... or has it?

With respect to energy, we first burned wood, then coal, to produce heat. Next, through technological advances we learned to harness petroleum and natural gas to meet our energy needs. Then, about 30 years ago, we were promised by nuclear proponents that the splitting of the atom would provide us with endless supplies of clean, economical energy.

Where does that leave us now? Coal? We have vast reserves of it, and the know-how already exists to harness coal, but utilization of our coal reserves is hampered by economic and environmental snags. Technology now points us toward the sun.

The sun is the ultimate source of all energy reserves, and sunlight is virtually limitless. Enough radiant energy in the form of sunlight falls on an area equivalent to the state of Connecticut to equal the energy needs

of the entire country. So why not harness it?

Technology will prevail again. Soon heads will be filled with visions of rooftop solar panels on every house and building and billion dollar solar collector-generator plants sprawled across the southwestern deserts supplying energy to enormous expanses.

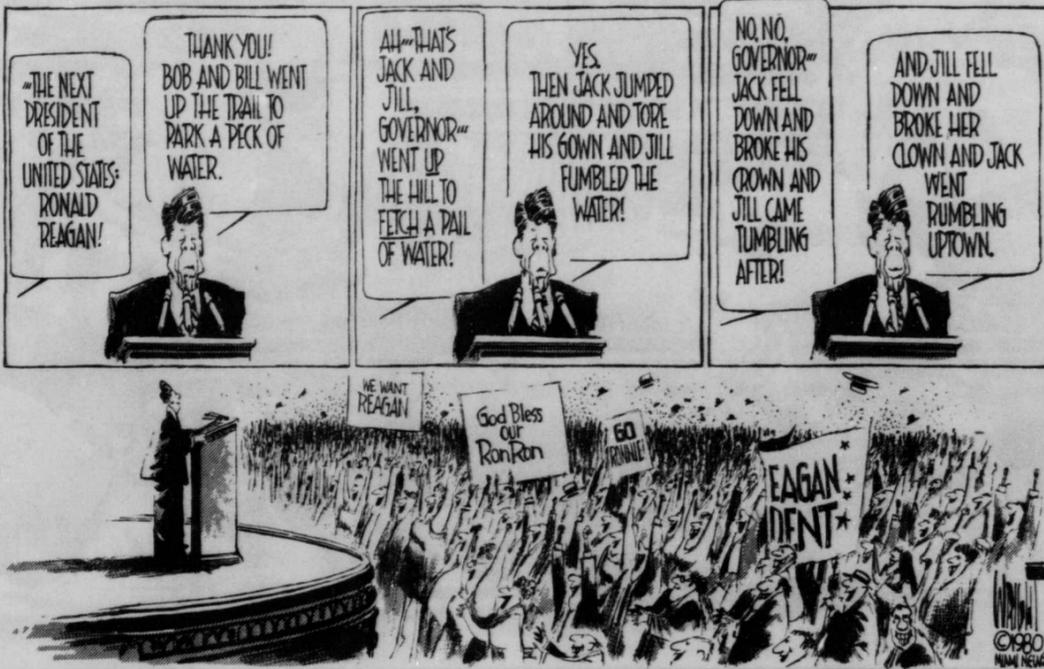
The sun truly is one of our most valuable resources, and research and development in solar energy fields should be pushed and supported more than ever.

But we should not be so overcome by expectations of 21st century technology to harness the sun that we ignore simple, passive solar energy used on a household basis. This is the area that can save considerable quantities of energy if only basic design changes would be incorporated into new homes.

Features such as recessed, south-facing windows, atrium of greenhouse rooms, heat absorbing "trombe" walls, skylights and carefully placed trees around houses can reduce annual fuel costs by 40 to almost 100 percent, depending on the area of the country that the houses are in. Additions such as these can easily be incorporated into new houses at competitive costs without reducing aesthetic qualities in the least.

Using the sun to produce energy is a crucial and important field of study, but we should also be aware that we can use that same sun to curtail energy demand.

Mr. Dods is a member of TCU's Environmental Conservation Organization. ECO is sponsoring *Energy Week* this week.



## Study status politics to change alcohol policy

By BARRY S. TUCHFELD

A few years ago Mark Keller, a noted authority in alcohol studies, said that there is one thing we can always be sure of: many Russians will drink large quantities of vodka.

Now, one might wonder why such a simple observation interests social scientists and why it should considerably interest TCU students.

My answer is that Keller's observation contains at least two concepts that may help us understand TCU's current alcohol policy. These concepts are "prohibition" and "status politics." They are not unique to sociology nor is their utility limited to TCU policies.

The conventional wisdom of American scholarship used to suggest that temperance movements and alcohol prohibition were the results of pressures from rural and reactionary groups. Only somewhat recently have scholars started to pay attention to the relationship of alcohol-related policies to social and economic change.

This is understandable—even our great statesmen often are slow in refocusing traditional wisdom. Why else would a Henry Kissinger tell us that one of the great lessons to be learned from the Shah of Iran's fall is that rapid economic change is likely to have consequences for social order? Until then I had truly thought that such lessons were the meat for introductory sociology exams.

Sometimes social change is evidenced by changes in laws, regulations or policies. With regard to prohibition, the case of Russia—not to mention our own efforts to de-alcohol America—is evidence that legal efforts to restrict alcohol use are probably more effective for creating black markets.

We can see time and again that when there is mass appeal for an "illegal" product, there will be ever more innovative ways to circumvent the law. The end results are often higher costs, losses in tax revenues, creation of criminal elements and promotion of social cynicism.

Of course, such reasonable arguments are sometimes offset by equally intense emotional arguments. The result of such conflicts ultimately depends on which side holds authority and power.

But is there not an additional way to understand and constructively address disagreements? Ah ha! Sociology strikes again—with "status politics" as its tool.

In the Russian example, the vodka drinkers and the ruling elite are sometimes the same people. But when they're not, they officially or symbolically represent groups that may have different interests—hence, the term interest groups. These interest groups are called status groups because their status or position in society usually involves differing degrees of power with other status groups.

Now, the implications of status politics are not as abstract as you may think. If you, as a child, were ever on the receiving end of the "stick" and your "politic" was not having much luck, then you know what I mean.

In Russia's case, the interests of the masses have resulted in high-priced but limited quantities of vodka and black markets that can undersell the state-supplied liquor stores. (Prohibition didn't work there either.)

In TCU's case, well, at least there is "official" prohibition on campus. Perhaps part of the problem here is not understanding that status politics is actually a very involved concept. And status politics can't be fully appreciated without taking into account trends in the larger society as well as the numerous constituencies of the university.

Younger persons, "kids," are themselves a status group that has traditionally been the target of the "sticks" of others. Child abuse in the family and economic abuse of early sweat shops are examples. A more recent example of status politics in action was Nixon's early 1970s War on Drugs. Some social scientists have decided that Nixon's political strategy might best be described as his "War on Kids."

Fortunately, most of us would agree that TCU is not engaged in a War on Kids. As do all institutions, however, TCU recognizes the varying sentiments and power of its various constituencies. And, like most private institutions that have been able to sustain themselves, the folk at TCU know that multiple constituencies must be accommodated—and status politics is a way of life.

Students, via student government, have been studying the alcohol issue at TCU and presenting reasonable arguments for changing existing policy. But we've already agreed that TCU has multiple constituencies and that intense reasonable arguments are routinely offset by intense emotional arguments.

So, students might consider learning some of the ropes of status politics. No, we don't have many courses on manipulating institutions. But concerned students should be able to figure out the conventional reasons justifying the prohibition policy and which constituencies are presumed to hold these views.

It's like asking reasonable to whom? The students might then research these groups to see if and to what degree they actually oppose controlled access to alcohol on campus. If opposition is not found then at least one justification for TCU's current alcohol policy can be discounted.

If powerful constituencies really are in strong opposition, then the student researchers must determine under what conditions the opposition might compromise and which other constituencies actually are being discouraged from supporting TCU because the traditional prohibition policy is being maintained.

In any case, the failure of concerned students to engage such research is a covert way of encouraging an unintentional War on Kids. Dr. Tuchfeld is an associate professor in the sociology department.

## Libertarian liberty: too much of a good thing

By DALE HOPPER

Total freedom is imperative: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The Libertarian (for strict, consistent liberties) Party, whose presidential candidate is Ed Clark, wants to assure these freedoms. Libertarians want government out of business, morality and public schools. They want to "restore" our essential freedoms.

They have a point, of course. They eloquently express their all-or-nothing approach in point five of the Radical Caucus' 10 Points: "No compromise ... we must avoid the view that, in the name of fairness, abating suffering or fulfilling expectations, we must temporize and stall on the road to liberty." But this approach is doomed to fail.

The Libertarians want to rise above politics and provide everyone with what they presume to be a wonderful, honest, competitive system. But all they will get is an in-

fluence in easing government regulations—they'll have to rub their noses in the present system before they can even hope to present their reforms. This is the classic contradiction that faces all politicians with hopes of reform.

But the Libertarians feel it's impossible to rise above the system if they are forced to water down their ideals. Still, they know they can't hope to even begin their reforms without at least token concessions to the system. Ed Clark is that concession.

Clark is given no chance to win, even by his own party members. Instead he is seen as an engine of publicity and education. By working himself onto the ballot in all 50 states, he has provided the press and morale boost that any party (or anti-party) needs.

Clark's stands on all issues are narrow doctrines. Draft: considered slavery and an infringement on liberty, oppressive and unacceptable. Compulsory education: a shambles and a tax burden; people should pay on a private basis for their own desired level of education. Nuclear power: government has propped up the industry and rushed it dangerously along. Inflation: the blame is squarely on the Federal Reserve—excess printing to ease the national deficit is the one and only cause of inflation.

My dad, a long-time free enterprise advocate, calls these policies "a corner without a stop sign—there has to be some control." The Libertarians are trying to find something to please everyone.

This is an accurate observation. We all want liberty in our respective strengths where, through competition, our own liberties will be assured. But let someone run wild in a field in which we aren't so strong and we're screaming for someone to stop him.

In principle, the Libertarian view is beautiful. Everyone would freely compete, prices would drop, standards would rise, everyone would get fairer wages—and no taxes. We know this is an absurdly simplified view. Free enterprise does not promote clean competition.

Instead, we are faced with backstabbers, monopolies and uneven distribution of wealth. I am willing to live in our somewhat (the emphasis on somewhat) stagnated economy because it still attempts to alleviate poverty and promote leisure (unlike the raving workaholic competition of free enterprise)—enabling me to pursue intellectual and emotional interests.

And here is where I meet the Libertarians. I want them to say

anything they like—and they want the same from me. I agree with them that a draft is a severe encroachment on personal liberty.

I agree that the dagger of nuclear power may have been delayed or averted had not the government pumped up the utilities with money to promote this form of energy.

They please me with talk of legalized drugs and abortion—personal, not state, matters.

It's unfortunate, however, that the Libertarians view the oppressive free enterprise system of the 1800s as consistent with current, less obsessed thought.

Ed Clark is a lawyer with Atlantic-Richfield, and his crusade for unregulated competition is understandably important to him. Also, the freedom to express this economic interest is important.

But, beyond that, the Libertarians don't appear to be stretching to reach everyone with their logic based on the false premise that free enterprise has done nothing but good, and that because free expression is good, free business competition must also be good. They lack the consistency that they seem to be so proud of.

We must see the inconsistencies of the Libertarian Party and continue an incessant search for optimum personal liberty.

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# Turnovers lead Frogs to sixth straight loss



ALL EYES ON THE BALL—TCU running back Marcus Gilbert (34) fumbles during second quarter action in the TCU-Tulsa game played Saturday. Tulsa's Robert Estes (32) recovered the fumble that spoiled a

TCU drive into Hurricane territory. The Hurricane—added by five Frog turnovers—won the game, 23-17.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Editor

If Tulsa University had been in Fort Worth for a Salvation Army Ball, its hosts couldn't have been any more generous than TCU was at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday.

Had it not been for five critical turnovers by the Frogs—two interceptions and three fumbles—the Hurricanes would have needed an air pump to get their wind back. But, as it turned out, Tulsa stormed home to Oklahoma with its fourth win of the season, 23-17 over the 0-6 Frogs.

"Turnovers hurt us bad," said TCU head coach F.A. Dry in an understatement. "We were killing ourselves with a lot of little things on offense and defense."

Two of the Frogs' gifts led directly to 10 Tulsa points and the three others snuffed out potential TCU scoring drives that could've amounted to as little as nine and as much as 21 points.

Frog quarterback Steve Stamp, who otherwise had a brilliant afternoon with 20 completions in 42 attempts and 277 yards (the best total yardage through the air in 39 years) and two touchdowns, was directly involved in the Frogs' three most crucial giveaways.

The first: With no score in the game and the Frogs threatening at the Tulsa 14-yard-line, Stamp, on a third-and-three play, sees Bobby Stewart open over the middle. Stamp fires the pass, but Tulsa linebacker Reggie Epps steps in front and picks it off.

"It was just a bad throw on my part. I just didn't get the ball high enough on that one. I just threw it too low," said a somber Stamp afterwards.

The second: Leading 10-0 late in the second quarter, the Frogs have the ball at their own 41-yard-line. On a third-and-three play, Stamp goes back to pass. He is heavily rushed and Tulsa linebacker Robert Tennon knocks the ball out of his grasp. The Hurricane's Jim Maxwell recovers the ball at TCU's 20.

Two plays later Tulsa scores its

first touchdown on a Kenny Jackson to Don Hicks pass that cuts TCU's lead to 10-7.

"We ended up fumbling it away," Dry said.

The third: After Tulsa had rallied to take a 23-10 lead with only 6:14 left in the game, Stamp drove his team 66 yards to the Hurricane 14-yard-line. With 4:57 left, Stamp sees Stewart open at the goal line. But Stamp's pass is picked off by Tulsa defensive back Charles Caufield who leaped in front of Stewart and took the ball and a sure touchdown out of his hands.

"It was a crossing pattern to Bobby on a roll out," Stamp explained. "The strong safety or the cornerback fell back in and he got in front of Bobby and got it."

The Frogs had two other turnovers, fumbles by Marcus Gilbert and Kevin Haney. Gilbert's cough up cost TCU a possible touchdown, and Dry said, "We were ahead 10-0 at that time and we could've scored and blown them away 17-0."

Haney's fumble led to the Hurricane's final points, a Stu Crumfield goal, midway through the fourth quarter.

Despite the costly errors, the Frogs, because of Stamp's passing, still had a chance to win in the last minute. With 2:30 to play, the Frogs soared downfield on a 68-yard, 10 play drive that resulted in a 13-yard touchdown pass to Stewart from Stamp. Tulsa's lead was cut to six, 23-17.

On the ensuing kickoff, Greg Porter's inside boot worked to perfection when West Brooks picked up the loose ball in a pile-up. With the ball on Tulsa's 45-yard-line, TCU had 1:05 left in which to drive downfield and score the go ahead touchdown.

But four Stamp passes fell incomplete and the Frogs had made their sixth payment on a possible 0-11 season.

"We've had some mistakes that have hurt us. We just gotta learn to comeback and overcome them," Stamp said.

## 'Comeback Gang' one win from championship

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—It now comes down to Steve Carlton and the rest of the Philadelphia Phillies' "Comeback Gang."

After pulling out another win when it seemed they were on the verge of defeat Sunday, the Phillies find themselves only one victory away from a world championship.

The sixth game of the Series will be played Tuesday night with a seventh game, if necessary, Wednesday night. The Phillies will start the left-hander Carlton, baseball's premier pitcher, Tuesday night against Kansas City Royals' right-hander Rich Gale.

"Having to go into Philly and win two, the odds are against you," said the Phillies utility man Del Unser. "It's a good feeling going one game up and having Lefty pitching the next game and Rufus (Dick Ruthven) if he's needed, but we'll stick with our one-game-at-a-time philosophy."

TV—Kansas City vs. Philadelphia, Channel 5, KXAS-TV, 7 p.m.

"We very easily could have been 0-for-3 in Kansas City," said Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt. "As I said yesterday, I felt if we went back

to Philadelphia with an advantage, it would put us in a good position.

"Now, we have their backs against the wall. They have to win two in our place, and it's not going to be easy," Schmidt said.

The Royals not only face a must situation Tuesday night, they face it against Carlton, a 24-game winner during the season.

Carlton is making his second Series start. He went eight innings to win the second game. Still, he yielded three earned runs on 10 hits.

"It's always tough when you see a guy the first time," Brett said. "Maybe it won't be as tough now that we've seen Carlton."

Gale also will be making his second start of the Series. He started Game Three with no decision in four innings.

"I said before that we were going to have to beat Steve Carlton to win this thing," Gale said. "Now, we're at that point. We either beat Carlton or we lose it in six."

And Royals Manager Jim Frey has an interesting statistic to consider. In

the 28 World Series that have been tied 2-2, the winner of Game Five has gone on to win 20 times.

"A lot of people think we have magical powers," said Phils shortstop Larry Bowa. "There's nothing mysterious about us. We play good baseball, and I hope people are finally realizing it."

Tulsa...0 7 3 13 - 23  
TCU....0 10 0 7 - 17

TCU - Porter 44-yard field goal  
TCU - Washington 18-yard pass from Stamp (Porter kick)

Tulsa - Hicks 8-yard pass from Jackson (Crum kick)

Tulsa - Crum 27-yard field goal

Tulsa - Simpson 46-yard pass from Jackson (Crum kick)

Tulsa - Crum 39-yard field goal

Tulsa - Crum 41-yard field goal

TCU - Stewart 13-yard pass from Stamp (Porter kick)



### WRAP UP

	Tulsa	TCU
First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	58-255	40-64
Passing	150	277
Comp.-att.-int.	7-16-0	20-42-2
Return yards	46	62
Punts	7-41.3	8-46.5
Fumbles-lost	5-2	4-3
Penalties	6-70	5-60

Rushing leader - Tulsa-Ken Sessions, 23-94; Ken Lacy, 7-69; TCU-Kevin Haney, 17-84.

Passing leaders - Tulsa-Kenny Jackson, 7-16-0, 150 yards, 2 TD; TCU-Stamp, 20-42-2, 277 yards, 2 TD.

Receiving leaders - Tulsa-Paul Johns, 2-49; Lee Simpson 1-46, 1 TD; TCU-Stanley Washington, 3-40, 1 TD; Stewart, 2-35, 1 TD.

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