

Tucker says tuition costs likely to increase

BY CHRIS KELLEY
Staff Writer

Chancellor Bill Tucker, citing inflationary costs, said in an interview last week it is very likely tuition and fees will be increased next fall.

Although he declined to give specific figures, Tucker said increases would not be "huge" and "considerably less" than the 13 percent cost of living.

Some budget observers estimate tuition, now \$94 per semester hour, will increase no higher than \$100 and will most likely be affixed at \$98 per semester hour, while fees will increase \$5 to \$10 each.

Administrators will present the proposed increases to the fiscal affairs committee of the Board of Trustees for approval next week, Tucker said.

Traditionally, observers say, the committee rubber stamps most all fiscal proposals made by administrators and recommends them for final approval by the entire board.

In a period of double digit inflation, Tucker said, "How an institution can possibly move forward into another year without an increase in tuition is beyond my imagination."

"My goal is to come in (with increases) considerably less than the

cost of living," Tucker said. "It is important we be conservative," with respect to increasing tuition "to be fair to students. Whatever increase there might be, I think there would be a comparable increase in financial aid" available to students, he said.

Tucker said it would be "inappropriate" for him to release the proposed figures before committee members are given an opportunity to review them.

Although tuition and fee increases have been announced in the fall during the past several years, Tucker said last fall administrators can best decide what the university's fiscal needs will be in the spring when budgeting for the following year.

Tucker confirmed that Leigh Secrest, interim vice chancellor and dean of the university, has decided not to apply for the position on a permanent basis.

Secrest said last week he thought it "best for the university" to have someone in the position "with new ideas and different approaches."

"(Besides) Maybe there are things I want to do more," he said.

A tenured faculty member of the school of business, Secrest said he had no plans to leave the university.

A search is currently underway for Secrest's replacement, as well as for dean of the Harris College of Nursing and director of Continuing Education.

Tucker said by the end of the academic year will make some decisions in regard to organizational change within the administration. He said he is "privately sorting it out" and declined to be specific about his plans.

Although he said he doesn't anticipate any terminations in regard to the changes, "I cannot say there would be no reassignments."

"Who knows, it may be that... reorganization may prompt a resignation."

He said he would be examining "efficiency and productiveness apart from personalities" with respect to any reorganizational efforts.

Regarding salaries for faculty, university staff and general staff, Tucker said administrators are holding to budget assumptions of allocating between \$900,000 to \$1,300,000 for 1980-81.

He said the sum includes mandatory increases imposed by the minimum wage law as well as merit increases based on performance evaluation.

Although Tucker said there has been no base or ceiling limit set on merit increases, some observers say faculty, on the average, will receive eight percent merit pay increases, considerably below the cost of living.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1980

Citizen's group battles hunger

BY BETH HAASE
Staff Writer

For the most part, hunger is beyond our comprehension, a Bread for the World representative said Wednesday night.

Regional representative Herman Graham met with students, faculty and local citizens to discuss world hunger, Bread for the World's approach to battling it and a need for collective support to overcome it. They met at Brite Divinity school.

Bread for the World is a Christian citizens' movement trying to influence government policies that address the causes of hunger in the United States and abroad, Graham said.

Most of the organization's work involves lobbying Congress and other elected officials across the nation, he said. Graham added that letter writing, telephoning and educating the public and Congress about the grave world hunger situation are the primary forms of Bread for the World work.

The resources of the U.S. government are vast, Graham said. These resources can "radically reduce hunger or help to alter current public policy on it."

"No one wants to see inflation continue to increase," Graham said. "But, then, neither does anyone want the poor to pay the price for the struggle against that inflation."

Graham stressed the importance of collective action in combating world hunger. "We can make a difference if we, as a community, come together," he said.

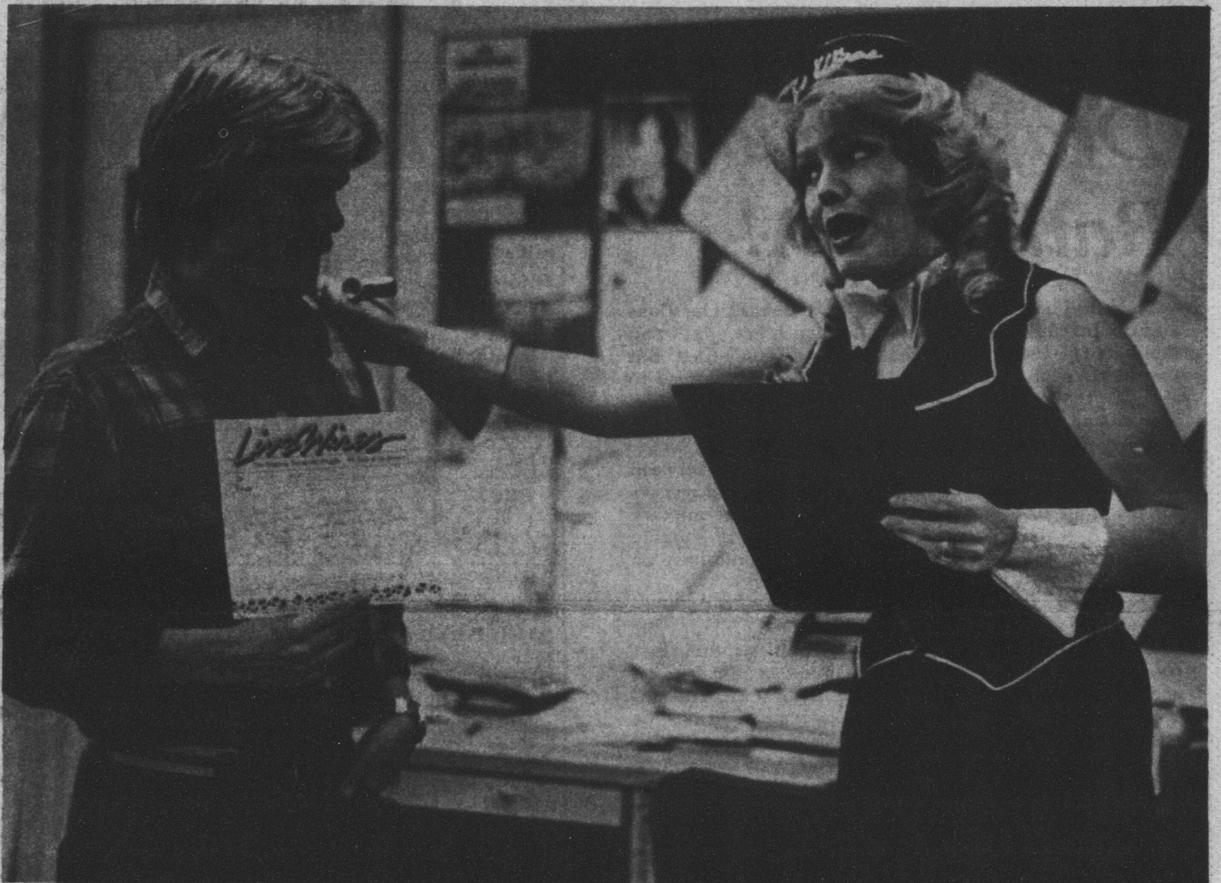
Bread for the World drafted and mobilized support for the Right-to-Food resolutions passed by Congress in 1976, Graham said. The resolutions, he said, proclaimed the basic human right of nutrition and adequate diet.

Other legislation the group has undertaken includes the U.S. grain reserve program to establish world food security through food reserves, and food aid reform to develop national self reliance in food production.

One reason so many people go hungry each day is that so many have too little money to purchase the food necessary to feed themselves, Graham said.

"Social inequities are at the root of the hunger problem," he said. "We are dealing with Christian, moral and ethical questions here."

"The real security of a nation lies not in its military power, but in its moral power," Graham said.



YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO BE ABLE TO READ—A Live Wires' delivery girl popped into the Skiff office yesterday at 4 p.m. to sing and dance a personal message to the surprised Skiff managing editor, Bob Hale.

Skiff photo by Frank Badler

NEWS BRIEFS

Refinery rip-off claimed

WASHINGTON—Congressional investigators say U.S. refiners made more than \$2 billion in unwarranted profits through unjustified price increases of heating oil and diesel fuel.

The increases will add about \$130 to this winter's fuel bill for the typical American family using heating oil, the investigators say.

Olympic torch reaches U.S.

HAMPTON, Va.—A carefully-guarded flame, lit Wednesday in Olympia, Greece and flown across the Atlantic by presidential jet, arrived on snowy American soil Thursday to herald the arrival of the Winter Olympics, set to begin Feb. 12.

Air Force One landed at Langley Air Force Base at 7:15 a.m. Thursday with the torch burning a flame from the site of the original Olympics. It will be hand-carried by 52 American runners to Lake Placid, N.Y.

Troops sent to Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan—Ten more plane-loads of Soviet troops and supplies arrived at Kabul airport Wednesday, delaying civilian traffic.

The Soviet AN-22 cargo planes landed at the Afghan capital, parked nose-to-tail in the snow, and began discharging troops in heavy winter gear and heavy trucks in full view of foreign travelers.

Meanwhile, American businessman Armand Hammer said that the Russian ambassador to the United States told him that the Soviet Union will remove its troops from Afghanistan at an unspecified date.

Dutch queen abdicates

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands—Seventy-year-old Queen Juliana of The Netherlands announced Thursday that she will abdicate in three months in favor of her daughter, Princess Beatrix, 42.

The monarch of 31 years made her announcement on national television.

Reports of a possible abdication swept the Netherlands hours before the announcement. Observers noted that Thursday was an appropriate occasion, the 42nd birthday of Beatrix.

Jones held in rape inquest

DALLAS—Professional boxer and former Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall" Jones was arrested early Thursday morning here in connection with a rape investigation. Jones was taken into custody without incident.

Jones appeared before Municipal Judge Joe Loving who advised him of his rights and said he was being held for investigation of a complaint alleging second degree rape lodged by a nurse with whom Jones had been celebrating earlier. Bond was set at \$2,500 and Jones left the jail at 10:20 a.m., refusing to comment.

Blue background

CHICAGO—Montgomery Ward officials are embarrassed and apologetic over the four-letter obscenity that showed up on a bedroom wall pictured on page 122 of the nearly eight million copies of its latest sales catalog.

They believe the offending word—the most common English term for sexual intercourse—was sneaked into the catalog just before printing. The full-color, full-page advertisement for bedspreads says, "Create a dramatic bedroom setting."

Kurds fighting Iranian regime

A new explosion of fighting in Iran's rebellious Kurdistan region and clashes at Tehran University have been reported. A rebel spokesman estimated that 50 persons had died over the past two days in the Kurdistan fighting.

Fighting has also been reported in some central Iranian provinces.

The worsening of Iran's domestic troubles came as Carter administration officials worked on diplomatic initiatives that Senate Foreign Affairs committee Chairman Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said lays "some ground for hope" for the release of the 50 American hostages still held at the U.S. Embassy.

Eddie eyeing Ranger stock

FORT WORTH—Oilman Eddie Chiles is trying to buy an additional 335,000 shares of stock in the Texas Rangers baseball club, which would make him the largest single stockholder.

Chiles said Thursday he hopes the transaction can be completed by mid-February. If so, it would give him almost \$750,000 in Ranger Management Inc. stock.

Bral Corbett, the club's chief executive officer, owns slightly less than \$700,000 in RMI stock. Just behind Corbett is Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher Anson Carter.

Ehlmann advises more domestic production

BY VIRGINIA VANDERLINDE
Campus Editor

The United States should work to increase its domestic production of energy because of the unstable world situation concerning energy, Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, geology department chairman, said in a recent interview.

This was his impression from a recent visit to Russia, Egypt and Italy that was planned to encourage interaction between American geologists in the host countries. He traveled with a delegation of 40 petroleum geologists from universities and oil companies Nov. 28-Dec. 20.

People-to-People International, an organization that arranges tours for occupational groups such as engineers, doctors and dentists sponsored the trip.

"We visited two (energy) exporting countries (Egypt and Russia) and one importing country (Italy)," Ehlmann said. Italy must import 85 percent of its energy needs, and because the United States produces only 60-70 percent of its energy requirements and must import the rest, it can identify with Italy, he explained. Italy's predicament shows us how important it is to develop our own resources, he said.

"Italy is a prime example of an industrial nation that must import almost all of the energy it uses," Ehlmann said. It produces only 15 percent of its energy needs domestically.

Through its state-owned oil company has rights to the land that is richest in petroleum reserves, Italy

encourages American companies to invest in and explore surrounding lands for oil that can be extracted, he said.

The Egyptians, on the other hand, are interested in American investment money, Ehlmann said. Egypt is a good example of a nation that has resources but doesn't have the capital to develop them. It is urging American oil companies to buy concessions (rights to drill). Egypt now exports about 500,000 barrels of oil daily and seeks to increase this amount, he said.

Russia also has resources it would like to develop, Ehlmann said. The Soviets "want very badly to buy Western technology." The country has vast reserves of oil and natural gas, but most of them are in the cold Siberian North where the ground is permanently frozen, he said.

Soviet technology is at least a decade behind ours, and because of the poor-quality steel produced there, equipment breaks down quickly in the freezing temperatures, Ehlmann explained.

"I don't see much basis for cooperation; they don't have a lot to offer the United States," Ehlmann added. Political differences have a lot to do with the U.S. refusal to help the Soviets advance their technology, he said.

"We still saw Russian trucks in Egypt," Ehlmann said. "It made me realize the tenuous situation in the world as far as this energy business is concerned."

For those who are interested, Ehlmann is showing slides from his trip and sharing his impressions today on the fifth floor of the Sid W. Richardson Building at noon.

Women's popularity rests on 'shop talk'

BY MARK MAYFIELD
Guest Columnist

"The compiler's not processing my subprogram's alphanumeric variables!" the attractive coed shouted.

A stunned silence hit the computer terminal room as 20 bespectacled males turned in her direction. Fredrick Fortran, possessed by the young woman's intimate familiarity with computer jargon, asked her to join him later at Marvin Electronics. Of course, she was delighted and the pair spent a romantic evening comparing direct-access files and APL software.

This example illustrates a basic tenet of male-female interaction at TCU of which every young woman should take careful note. Dating success and popularity with the other sex may come only through mastering the shop talk, trade lingo or locker-room jargon of one of TCU's male circles.

Strange talk of soap operas and new clothes simply will not suffice. The key to a man's heart lies in bewildering him with your knowledge on all his favorite manly interests and diversions. By carefully reviewing the following proposed courses of action, TCU women will soon be the center of attention in many previously male-dominated outposts.

Discussion of football seems an appropriate place to begin. When was the last time you whispered in your boyfriend's ear, "Stop that honey! Ferragamo's got the Ram's first-and-goal on the three."

Be bold. Walk up to the cluster of athletes in the snack bar, brush your hair back and declare that TCU could have won more games last fall if the offense could have better executed the triple option. If that doesn't satisfy them, diagram the entire play on their napkins. Also, try to avoid conversational topics like academics, vegetarian diets and ERA.

What if your dream man is a business major who regularly stands before Dan Rogers Hall engrossed in boring conversations about inane financial issues? Don't despair! Introduce yourself as the most likely candidate to be the world's next millionaire and you'll be off to a good start. Initiate discussions on corporate tax shelters, securities and the Susan B. Anthony coin. Reread "Dress for Success" and, should all else fail, carry a briefcase to class.

Pre-medical guys pose an equal challenge to TCU's attractive female force. You may feel uncomfortable upon first saying that "the convoluted cerebellar cortex of the hindbrain looks a lot like cauliflower," but keep trying.

How else can one reach these science-bound automatons? Well, at the next meeting of the Pre-medical Club, try announcing that a new diet has been found that can increase a student's chances of getting accepted

into medical school. If that doesn't work, march to the library and inform the pre-med contingent there that you have come to research the effects of cheese and subcutaneous No-Doz injections on field mice.

Unless you are an Angel Flight girl earning your wings, you will be unfamiliar with the gladiatorial jargon of the ROTC boys. Should you become surrounded by a wave of Army green, begin by assuming a macho stance.

Next, entice them with details on uniform dry-cleaning specials and grim-faced conjecture on the reinstatement of the draft. Now that you have their attention, let the guys have it with a barrage of subjects such as tactical missile deployment, embassy protection and boot polish.

Should you accidentally stride into a Ranch Management class, just shout, "I'm looking for the Fat Stock Show, boys. Got my horse tied up

outside and I'd be right grateful for some dye-reactions."

Or, if you find the smell of sweat and dirt sexy, just kick off your topsiders and stay awhile.

Of course, many more male-dominated areas of interest await female integration. If you happen to be one of the three women in the United States who can bench press 300 pounds, you could make a new home in the men's weight training room.

Prefer pushing politics to pumping iron? Then you may want to help the Young Republicans count their money each week. Just mention John Connally and they're liable to award you a lifetime membership.

Soccer players are likely to fall in love with you even if you know what the ball looks like. TCU basketball addicts enjoy discussing anything but TCU basketball.

And finally, there are the newspaper columnists, and this concluding example emphasizes the central themes presented so far. "Mark, I read your entire column and really enjoyed it!" the attractive coed shouted.

A stunned silence hit the pressroom as the heads of 20 pseudo-intellectual columnists turned in her direction. Mark Manuskript, possessed by the young woman's intimate familiarity with journalistic jargon, asked her to join him later at Abernathy's. She, of course, was delighted and they spent a romantic evening comparing notes.

Mark Mayfield is a junior, pre-med student with a liberal studies major in biological gerontology.

OPINION

Draft women? Ratify ERA!

There has been plenty of talk about the draft. Questions and doubts and affirmations—all of which are vital to an intelligent decision on the matter—have been raised. But the question of women being drafted, or being forced to serve on the front lines, or being forced to tote backpacks and rifles, as many women's issues before it, has been clouded and fogged with emotional half-truths.

Some people believe that in an era of equality between the sexes, there should be no choosing who should register for the draft or even who should be drafted for military service. And those people are right. In an era of equality between the sexes, women as well as men should have an equal opportunity to serve their country.

There's only one problem. This is not an era of equality between the sexes.

The Equal Rights Amendment—three lines stating that equal protection under the law shall not be abridged on account of sex—has been lost in the irrelevant discussions over whether it will require men and women to use the same restrooms or cause women to lose their femininity ever since it was passed by Congress and sent to the state legislatures in 1972.

In the Senate, there is only one woman. And throughout the Congress, congressmen and senators have exempted themselves by law from complying with equal rights, in law and in practice.

Women comprise half the nation's work force, but only 2.3 percent earn more than \$25,000. On the whole, a woman earns only 60 percent of a man's salary for equal work. In many states, a woman's privately-owned property becomes her husband's upon marriage.

Even in the bastion of equality and liberalism academe, although 46 percent of the total lecturers and instructors are female, women account for only 11 percent of the tenured faculty in the United States.

Passing the ERA may not solve these problems, just as the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments did not solve the blacks' problems. But it is needed to help end these inequities.

Women, who are treated as second class citizens, should not be required to fight alongside men.

Don't make women equal on the battlefield until they're equal, in the eyes of the law and in practice, at home.

THE ADVENTURES OF NALLY SCHLEPPENHEIMER



Donahue's book shows his talk-show candor

BY PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

Phil Donahue writes a book the way he hosts a TV talk-show, with a lot of fast jabs straight to the belly of the matter. If a book could lean forward, look you in the eye and say something a little bit embarrassing, "Donahue, My Own Story" would.

Donahue's book, like his show, is a refreshing surprise. Just as Donahue managed to turn the talk show format into a TV form that has something worthwhile to say—something other than, "In my movie, Merv—or Dinah or Mike, etc.—I play the part of a roller skater who cares"—Donahue has managed to make a show biz that you don't

to give to the garbage man as a belated Christmas tip. With his customary candor, he tells all about himself and how he came to be America's No. 1 syndicated talk show host. If, for some reason, you're curious about the Donahue divorce or the Donahue religious doubts, they're here too.

Donahue is best on the subject of television. Donahue became a talk-show host the hard way, working his little show "between coasts," where big-time television is an import, not an export. As a result Donahue has developed a healthy outsider's view toward the men who run television, pitchmen," he says. "The greedy "The Gatekeepers," he calls them. "The faces America sees on television, both local and national, viewers are dismayed to discover that are there because they passed tests what they're watching between all administered by the Gatekeepers. The those commercials is another tests check the applicant's appearance, sense of humor, eye contact, motor activity—especially important for game show contestants, and war-important for newscasters. "Except for lip service to the need

for "innovation," there is very little enthusiasm for "different" ideas. The Gatekeepers have a good thing going, and there is very little interest in "different drummers" or "boat rocking." Let's just keep the game, show hosts toothy, the contestants well screened and animated, the newscasters warm, and my God, how the money rolls in!" Donahue dedicates an entire chapter to a matter central to the little show "between coasts," where big-time television is an import, not an export. As a result Donahue has developed a healthy outsider's view toward the men who run television, pitchmen," he says. "The greedy "The Gatekeepers," he calls them. "The faces America sees on television, both local and national, viewers are dismayed to discover that are there because they passed tests what they're watching between all administered by the Gatekeepers. The those commercials is another tests check the applicant's appearance, sense of humor, eye contact, motor activity—especially important for game show contestants, and war-important for newscasters. "Except for lip service to the need

West Coast adds college to the 'no-frills' trend's list

BY MATT FELS
Skiiff Columnist

My retailing friends tell me that the "no-frills" trend is the rage these days. Generic drugs, "warehouse" grocery stores and no-name foods (of questionable quality, but an unquestionable bargain) are hot right now and the trend shows no sign of letting up.

Over Christmas I went into a supermarket near home and saw plain-label scotch (and that's true). Apparently the plain-label movement has now spread to education. A friend in high school called me last week to tell me that she's decided to go to a new "generic" college on the West Coast—College.

"When I first got their flyer," she said, "I thought the whole thing was a joke. 'Come to College and SAVE UP TO 40 percent off your yearly school bills!' it said. It was printed on cheap onion-skin with ink that came off in my hands, but that intrigued me, so I read some more. By the time

I was finished, I was hooked; I had to visit the campus.

"I flew out over Christmas vacation to take a look. The admissions office—actually, it was a converted solar outhouse—put me up in one of the dorms for the week. Residence Hall, I think it was called."

"What did it look like?" I asked. "Well, the building—the whole campus, for that matter—was made out of exposed girders and unfinished concrete. It was all done in Early Missile Silo."

"What were the rooms like?"

"They weren't exactly what you'd call plush," she admitted. "No carpet, no closets, no paint, no windows, no mattresses—tile everything. Tile on the floor, tile on the walls, tile on the ceiling, tile on the doors. I felt like I was living in a shower stall. But then, the upkeep is a lot easier that way."

"I imagine you got the grand tour one day," I said, thinking of Friday-on-Campus.

"Oh, yeah; they took us all over campus. First they took us to

Academic Halls 1, 2, and 3, and then to Cafeteria. That was weird. There was only one thing on the menu—"Food." It was roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake, and iced tea all mixed together. But it only cost 35 cents," she added quickly.

"And then that night we all went to Athletic Stadium—"

"Wait a second," I interjected. "Does everything on campus have a generic name?"

"Oh, no," she said. "The student center's named for a person—Robert Hall."

"Anyway," she continued, "we went to Athletic Stadium to watch Team play. It was a bowl game, the First Annual Bowl."

"How did the game go?" I asked.

"Well, first we sang the Alma Mater:

Hail to thee, O College.
Steadfast and true we'll keep.
E'er faithful to thy motto,
"Cheap, cheap, cheap."

During the game you could tell that

College didn't spend a lot of money on its football program. Team just kept running the fullback up the middle every single play and got killed, 48-0. The only interesting thing was the halftime show. Fifty people with kazooes marched out on the field and performed a salute to unpainted furniture. After the game, we watched the head coach sweep out the stands for a while and then went to an off-campus mixer sponsored by Fraternity and Sorority."

"Hold on," I said. "I've been figuring this out on my calculator, and all of these things you mentioned don't add up to a 40 percent saving. How do they do it?"

"I was wondering the same thing," she said, "so I asked someone in Administrative Hall when I was there. 'You see,' he told me, 'we've done away with several expensive frills that you don't see and don't miss at all.'"

"Like what?" I asked. "Oh, accreditation—stuff like that."

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ERA factions say draft talk helps their sides

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment believe the swelling debate over possible draft registration for women will boost their cause. ERA opponents say no, the controversy will help them.

Yet neither side is beating the drums in support of restoring the draft—for men or women.

Pointing to the growing debate on registering women, anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly said Wednesday there would be no need for discussion if the ERA—which bans discrimination on the basis of sex—had been ratified. She believes it

would make drafting women mandatory.

"If we had ERA, it wouldn't make any difference what the American people wanted," said Schlafly, head of Stop-ERA. She said equality under the ERA "means drafting girls and putting them in military combat."

Kathleen Currie of ERA America takes the opposite view: "This whole position on the draft has pointed out what we've said all along, that Congress already has the power to draft women; it has nothing to do with ERA. Whether to draft women is a political decision, not a legal one."

To become part of the Constitution the ERA must be ratified by 38 states by June 30, 1982. It has been approved by 35 states. Five states have rescinded their approval, but the validity of that action is in question.

When President Carter called last week for renewal of draft registration, he did not say whether women would be required to register. He is expected to decide the matter by Feb. 9. Meanwhile, debate on the issue has grown.

In states that have not endorsed the ERA, many of the amendment's opponents and proponents are claiming the debate over drafting women reinforces their positions. Yet there was no clear indication that the draft debate would directly affect ERA's ratification.

—In Illinois, anti-ERA Rep. George Hudson, a Republican, noted that Congress now can decide whether to draft women, but "if ERA becomes part of our Constitution, I don't think there will be any option."

—Florida National Organization for Women Executive Director Liz Handley said a call to draft women would "probably help" ERA passage because "it would be awfully hard to deny women equal rights if we expect them to serve their country in time of war."



The Southwestern Opera Theater performed "Chanticleer" in the student center lounge Monday. The half-hour opera also is being performed at area public schools this week. Skiff photos David Harmet

CALENDAR

Friday
 "Art of the Spirit: the Search for Spiritual Significance," art show through Feb. 16 in Student Center Gallery, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday-Sunday noon-4 p.m.
 Chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
 Dr. Art Ehlmann will show slides, share impressions from his recent trip to the Middle East with People-to-People delegation, Sid Richardson Building, 5th floor, noon-1 p.m.

Monday
 Women's swimming, Oklahoma, Rickel Building, 6 p.m.
 Today is the deadline for reservations for Valentine dinner-dance at the Petroleum Club Feb. 8.
 "Ladybug, Ladybug, Fly Away Home," Dallas Theater Center—Kalita Humphreys Stage, through March 8, Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m., matinees on Saturday 5 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theater Center box office at (214) 526-8857.

Monday
 Brown-bag lunch program by Ken Lawrence (religion), Student Center Gallery, noon.
 Faculty Chamber Music Society concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Free.
OF SPECIAL INTEREST
 "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein" will feature music, dancing and skits from the two artists' musicals. Ed Landreth Auditorium, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 for students.

Career Development & Placement RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Month of February 1980

DATE	COMPANY	MAJORS
February 4	FORT NORTH NATIONAL BANK MONTGOMERY WARD	BA/BA-ACC., FIN. ACCT., BUS., ECON., MATH LIBERAL ARTS/SOCIAL SCIENCE MANAGEMENT
5	FOE PHOTO CAMP O' TEXAS OSCAR WALTER & COMPANY CANNON COMPANY GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE ARCO PRODUCTION COMPANY WEST-BRAND FOUNDATION (CAMP) ARCO PRODUCTION TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	ALL MAJORS BUS., ADMN., FIN., ACCT., MGT. ALL MAJORS ALL BUS. MAJORS EXCEPT ACCT. CON. SCI., MATH, PHYSICS, GEOPHYSICS, GEOLOGY, DATA PROCESSING
7	PRICE-WATERHOUSE CAMP HEART OF THE HILLS CAMP MCDONALD TEXAS INSTRUMENTS	ALL MAJORS CON. SCI., MATH, PHYSICS, GEOPHYSICS, GEOLOGY, DATA PROCESSING
11	DELLETTE HASKINS & SELLS ARCO CHRYSLER GROUP INSURANCE U. S. MARINES CHILDREN'S MEDICAL CENTER SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.	ACCT. CON. SCI. NURSING GEN. BUS., MGT., ACCT., MGT., PHYSICAL EDUCATION, CON. SCI. CON. SCI.
12	ACA LEASO FORD ASSOCIATE COOPER & LYNNING NOTES/IDA U.S. MARINES TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY SOFTWARE DESIGN AMERICAN HOSPITAL STATE COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS	ACCT., MGT., MGT., DBA ACCT., MATH, CON. SCI. ALL MAJORS BUS., ECON., ACCT. ACCT., GEN. BUS. ACCT.
13	MAIN HARBOR CRANSTON AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY TEXTRONIX J. C. PENNEY	ACCT., ECON., ACCT. MGT., DATA PROCESSING, MGT. ALL MAJORS EXCEPT DBA
14	ARCO MIDCO OIL & GAS CO. COMPLER PETROLEUM CO. MILLER BUCKING COMPANY MILLER BUCKING COMPANY MILLER BUCKING COMPANY	BA/BA/BA/BA MGT., ADMN., ACCT., PREFERRED MGT., MGT., NATURAL SCIENCES
15	AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY L'ORÉAL & JOHNSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS DODGE UNIVERSITY AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY	ANY MAJOR MGT. ALL MAJORS ALL MAJORS BUS. ADMN., ECON., MGT., MGT.
16	ORAPPOINT INTERNATIONAL HARVESTERS SANDER HARRIS TERRY & WITNEY HALLMARK CARDS	BUS. ADMN., MGT. BUSINESS ACCT. BUS., MGT., ECON., MGT., FIN., ACCT., DATA PROCESSING, ENG., MATH
17	NEO E. SMITH COMPANY FIRST OF FORT WORTH	BUS. ADMN., MGT., ACCT., CON. SCI., FIN.
18	FRITO LAY LEASO CORPORATION PROCTER & GAMBLE PROCTER & GAMBLE GENERAL FINANCIAL	ALL MAJORS ALL MAJORS SALES, MGT.

PEPPER'S
 BAR &
 RESTAURANT
 WEST SEVENTH at UNIVERSITY

PEPPER'S HOMEMADE CANNI
 REEFBURGERS
 PINCHITOS
 SANDWICHES (soft shell)
 HOMEMADE UNBREADED PIZZERIA FINES

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JASMINE
 no cover

HAPPY HOUR
 mon-fri 5-7

frog fair

Skiff classifieds are only 10 cents per word each day they appear. Telephone 921-7426.

PEPPER'S RESTAURANT
 is looking for a few sharp TCU students to waitress a couple nights a week. Must have transportation. Apply in person, University and West 7th.

I LOVE YOU
 looks nice in print. If you would like to have a Valentine message printed in the Skiff, bring your message and your money (\$1.00 minimum) by the Skiff office, 115 in Dan Rogers Hall before February 11.

PORTRAIT
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 \$160 monthly plus utilities. Haystack Apartments. 2700 Shenandoah Road call 244-2871. Available February 2. Female only.

BECKY
 I am sure looking forward to drooling over R.C. with you. Isn't he gorgeous? I sure hope he's properly impressed by our new hair-do!

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 We did finish off the brownies but I'll make another batch for you whenever you like, just give me an hour's notice.

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 Expert in resumes and student reports. Reasonable. call Beverly 277-7643

WANTED
 Student to deliver TCU DAILY SKIFF. Early morning hours Tuesday through Friday call 921-7425 ask for Vickie

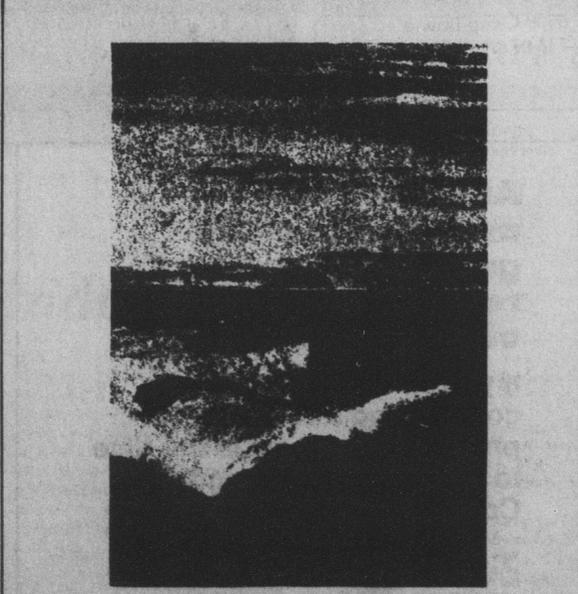
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 Send a honey a note through the skiff Frog Fair
 At only 10 cents a word you can put any Valentine message you wish in the TCU DAILY SKIFF

PRE-MED STUDENTS

Have you applied to Med School? How would you like to attend all four years for FREE, plus be paid a non-taxable \$450.00 per month? The Department of the Navy is now offering full medical scholarships to selected students who plan to attend an accredited medical school within the United States. For more information, reserve an appointment at the Placement Center or visit our information booth in the Student Center February 5-8.

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Career Development and Placement Office
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Also jobs for trip counselor, camp nurse, office worker and musicians for small stage band.
 All but band members must be:
 At least 2nd semester sophomores
 See dates and salaries in the Career Development and Placement Office

SKIFF SPORTS

Austin leads Rice

BY ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

FUTURE SWC STAR—One of the big reasons TCU was upset by Rice Wednesday was the play of Rice forward Kenny Austin.

The 6-8 200 freshman from Los Angeles scored a career-high 21 points against the Frogs. He also pulled down 14 rebounds. Austin was averaging only 11 points and five caroms going into the game against TCU.

"Kenny's an outstanding player," said Owl coach Mike Shuler. "He's going to be a really, really good player. He's one of the top four or five freshman in the league."

KILLER AT WORK—After the game, TCU coach Jim Killingsworth, while puffing on a cigarette and guzzling down a Coke, was asked by a radio station reporter what was the most disappointing thing about losing to Rice.

"Just losing," he said bluntly. With microphone in hand, the reporter dug deeper into the play of the team. Killer, looking him

straight in the eye, said, "Criticism of the players we do in private, not in the newspapers."

DITTO—Darrell Browder had his usual performance in the Rice game. The all-Everything freshman from Cowtown poured in 15 points and had six assists.

One bad note, though. It was Browder's unwarrented pass that led to a turnover with only 20 seconds to go in the game that gave Rice its chance for victory. Ricky Pierce made good on that chance with two ticks left.

BACK IN THE CELLAR, AGAIN—The loss to Rice put the Frogs back in familiar territory, last place in the Southwest Conference.

TCU, along with the Owls, are 2-7 in SWC action. The Frogs are 7-11 overall. Those seven 'W's' are one more than last season's total of six.

QUOTE OF THE QUOTE'S—"It's not a lack of leadership that is the problem," said Killer after the Frogs 84-65 loss to Texas Tech earlier in the season. "The problem is finding followers."



TWO FOR 'DJ'—TCU's leading scorer, Deckery Johnson, lays in two of the 15 points he scored against Rice Wednesday. Ed Wineinger (23), Robert Shaw and Ricky Pierce, who scored the winning basket, look for a rebound.

Tankers improving

BY CARY HUMPHRIES
Sports Editor

"When you do your best, that's the most important thing," said TCU swim coach Richard Sybesma after his team swam some of their best times of the year in a loss to SMU.

The Frog swimmers went up against the Mustangs Wednesday night and came away with a 37-75 defeat at the hands of the nation's eighth best swim team. SMU will meet fifth ranked Texas for the "state championship" this weekend.

Dale Pulsifer, Tim Gallas, Bob James and Kyle Johnson all collected

victories in individual events against the Mustangs and several more swimmers turned in their personal best times of the year.

"Greg McLeod has been a real inspiration to the squad this season and has turned in some great times as well," said Sybesma. McLeod swims long distance freestyle events, some as long as 40 laps.

The Frogs, now 4-4 in dual meets will team with the women to swim against Nebraska at home on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. The Ladies will warm up against the Sooners of Oklahoma, tonight at the Rickel Center. Starting time for that meet is 6 p.m.

Lady netters at Houston tourney

The lady netters are in Houston this weekend to compete in a Quadrangular match against Tulane, Houston and Rice.

The contest will consist of individual matches against the three teams—the Frogs play two of those Friday and one on Saturday.

Lynn Davis was the only member of the team not able to make the trip. Davis, a starting guard for the women's basketball team will be

playing in the San Angelo Basketball tournament this weekend.

The women's team, coming off an 18-5 record in 1979, is ranked 17th

Following this weekend's tournament the netters will return home to continue practicing for a five match home stand throughout the month of February. All home tennis matches are free to TCU students and are usually played at 2 p.m.



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For more information reserve an appointment at the Placement Office or visit our information booth at the Student Center February 5-8.

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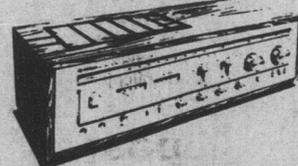
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Ask the Experts



about Receivers

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SANTA FE, N.M. burned in the Prison Monday huddled in ter pound and stor murder, torture riot that left at and 15 others m State police said three more in today, bring of dead to 35. Gov. Bruce conference the drug overdoses, inhalation and The governor prisoners were

ROUGH RIDE lurches and ju "Old tin Ft. V

By STEVE NICH Staff Writer The audience casual-western cowboy boots, jeans, a western course, the tra cowbot hat. The arena is and blue bann audience with b The arena fl transported makeshift wood participants. Ju the gates, and humorous casts loudspeakers. The air offers manure. Imme daylight bright Vendors selling soda, and bee crowded stands It's the Fort 1980. Since 1918, ti viewers from al anyone in atten saw why. The show productions, w crowd awaits bareback bronc