

TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980

Krueger says oil well may be capped soon

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)—Bob Krueger, U.S. ambassador-at-large to Mexico, said Wednesday he learned two weeks ago that workers have a good chance of shutting off the source of the world's worst oil spill by the middle of this month.

Krueger said he was not surprised Tuesday to hear Gov. Bill Clements predict the offshore Mexican oil well would be capped within 72 hours if everything goes right.

"That didn't come as any surprise," Krueger said of Clements' information obtained from sources at the well site.

"We did not make any particular announcement two weeks ago because when you're dealing with subterranean passages you don't want to set about some hope that won't be realized," he said.

Krueger spoke to local civic leaders and talked briefly afterward with reporters.

Earlier predictions in August and January that the Ixtoc 1 well in the Bay of Campeche was almost shut down fell through, Krueger noted. "Clearly our hopes are there, but we don't want to get up any false hopes. I'm not in a position to offer any guarantees," he said.

The United States and Mexico are about two months away from signing an agreement on the handling of future oil spills. The ambassador said the pact would not affect the current problem.

"The question of Ixtoc 1 has not been resolved," he said of negotiations with Mexico for compensation of clean-up costs along Texas beaches last summer.

"We still hope it might be possible to keep it out of court," he said. Several lawsuits have been filed against the Mexican national oil company, a private Mexican drilling contractor and the American company that leased a rig used at the well.

U.S.-Mexican relations have been rocky in the past and will constantly be reassessed as Mexico develops a stronger economy through its vast oil and gas reserves, Krueger told the breakfast audience.

"We have not, in short, had an entirely tranquil past. But I think those times of conflict are past and we can build from the scars of the past and build a more binding relationship," said the former Texas congressman.

Mexico has 50 billion barrels of proven oil reserves and an additional possible reserve of 200 billion barrels, he said.

But the United States cannot dwell on energy as the only important factor in its relations with its southern neighbor, he warned.

The two nations are increasing trade, supporting each other's tourism and cooperating on drug-smuggling crackdowns.

"In the past three years, a cooperative has allowed Mexico to spray opium poppies in the field. It has reduced heroin imports to this country by 85 percent and the number of deaths from heroin by more than a half," he said.

ECO raises cash for conservation

By NATALIE HILLARD
Staff Writer

The Environmental Conservation Organization raises \$250 per week recycling newspapers and contributes the money to hunger relief and conservation efforts, said Jim Rurak, faculty adviser.

The group's main objective is "to turn waste materials into human resources," said Rurak, member of the religion department.

ECO, formed in 1977 has three main concerns, said Rurak, "raising consciousness about environmental waste in our society, recycling materials and raising money." The organization is also involved in obtaining food for senior citizens and in the urban ministry, he said.

Within the last year and a half ECO's program "has sky rocketed because of the closing of Fort Worth recycling centers—that's when the organization began to really make money," said Rurak.

Diane Austin, president of ECO, said the group is planning a scholarship program.

"The scholarship program will

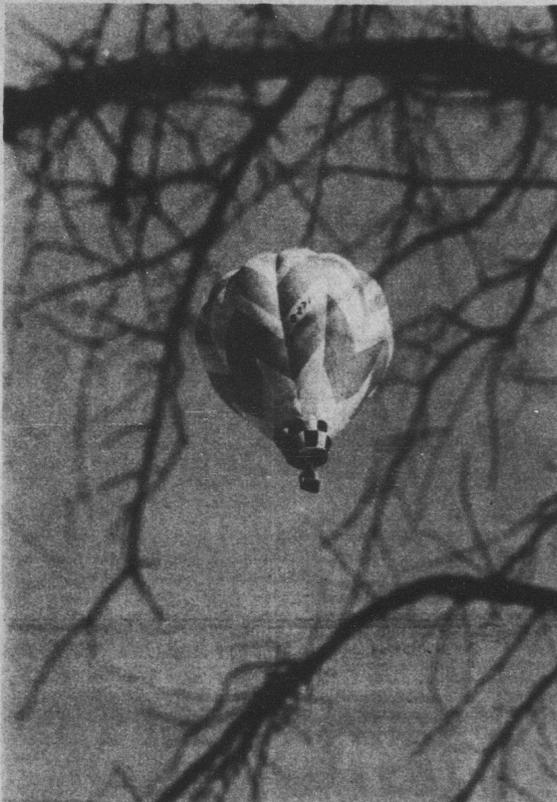
give undergraduate students a chance to do independent research," she said. Students wishing to apply for the scholarship must submit a proposal in their area of research to a faculty member.

Proposals for research may be in economics, biology, environmental science or any other field related to environmental conservation, Austin said. Each proposal will be reviewed and the scholarship winner will receive up to \$400 and three hours of tuition for a class dealing with their proposal.

In June the organization will display alternate forms of energy (solar and geo-thermal) at the energy fair.

ECO will also sponsor Hunger Week, March 30-April 3. Conservation Forums and guest speakers are being planned for the week. Rurak said that Arthur Simon, director of Bread for the World will be one of the featured speakers that week.

The goal of ECO is to involve more of the Fort Worth community in environmental conservation and to extend the environmental projects, he said.



COLOR HOVERS ABOVE THE TREES—A hot-air balloon floated over TCU's campus Monday, seeming almost to touch the buildings.

House finalizes student fee hike

By SUSAN WALKER
House Writer

The student activities fee will be raised from \$10 to \$15, effective next fall, said Vice President of Programming Nancy Snyder at the House meeting Tuesday.

It is "basically an inflationary increase," Snyder said. The fee hasn't been increased since 1976 when the fee was raised from \$7.50 to \$10, she said.

Snyder said the house would need \$155,000 to do everything it did in 1976-77 with \$106,000. The increase will bring the total budget up to \$135,000, based on an expected enrollment of 4,500.

"It doesn't keep up with inflation but it will help," Snyder said.

Treasurer Alan Robinson reported on the reserve fund money. The extra funds are being used to fund student activities, he said. Two years ago, there were \$35,000 in the reserve fund. Since then, the fund has been opened up to student groups to use, he said. There are now \$19,000 in the fund.

Elections committee chairman Mike Craig announced the results of Tuesday's town representative

elections. Ninety-eight ballots were cast. Two students, Robert Lyle and Tammy Tuttle, received a majority. The run-off will be February 7.

A bill to support Women's Week was passed unanimously with no discussion. The bill will cover the cost of sponsoring former Olympian Wilma Rudolph.

President Gary Teal announced the appointments of 10 students to the Alcohol Study Committee. The members will study the issue of alcohol on campus taking in student, faculty and administrative opinion.

The committee will submit a report on its findings and make the appropriate recommendations. According to the bill, this report, if approved by the House, will be sent to "the appropriate administrative officials as the formal opinion of the House." The committee will report its findings April 1.

Teal also announced the three student members of the Food Service Selection Committee. Teal, Rosanne Messineo, and Sherri Smith will serve on the seven member committee. Teal said that the students and four administrative officials "will have the final say in what food service we have at TCU."

around the world

Compiled from Associated Press

Chinese advisers are training Afghan rebels and fighting alongside them against the Soviet-backed Afghan government, the Soviet news agency Tass charged Wednesday.

Tass said it has "facts indicating that Chinese advisers and instructors often accompany their charges on their bandit raids." It also said the rebels are armed with American-made weapons and two prisoners carried pictures of themselves dressed in Chinese uniforms.

The Justice Department refused to give to congressional ethics committees FBI files on eight members of Congress allegedly implicated in the FBI's corruption probe.

The department asked that the committees defer their investigations until its own investigation is complete, and then it would be willing to cooperate, said a letter written by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to the House ethics committee.

"If this committee were to begin a full investigation before we have had a fair opportunity even to complete our criminal investigations, a number of guilty individuals could go unprosecuted or unpunished and innocent ones may be severely prejudiced," the letter said.

Registration of women is being considered by President Carter, former naval chief Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who met with Carter last week, said Wednesday.

But presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the president has not yet made a final decision on the issue. An announcement is likely today or Friday. Congress would have to approve the change in the law to allow women to be drafted, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has predicted such a change would fail.

A Texas death row inmate won the right to a new trial Wednesday because of a faulty indictment, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled.

The 7-2 decision returns the case of Leon Rutherford King, who was convicted on April 11, 1978 of clubbing Michael Clayton Underwood to death during the course of robbing and raping Underwood's date. The indictment, the high court said, should have been thrown out because it charged King with rape without listing the victim's name.

The FBI is investigating whether Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., sold legislative favors in return for help from Teamsters union figure Alan Dorfman, a source, who requested anonymity, close to the investigation said.

Dorfman has also been overheard by FBI agents, the Wall Street Journal reported, using legal wiretaps ordering a Southern insurance company to make a \$100,000 interest-free loan to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., in connection with legislation.

Cannon has denied any connection between Dorfman's help in a Nevada property transaction and his handling of trucking deregulation legislation, which the Teamsters oppose. Bayh has denied accepting the loan and having any contact with Dorfman.

Maximum security inmates of the ravaged New Mexico State Penitentiary lit fires and flooded cells in a Tuesday night disturbance.

There were no injuries reported at the prison where over 30 prisoners were killed and mutilated in a weekend riot. Officials have acknowledged that they knew prisoners were being killed, but put off storming the prison to protect guards being held hostage.

Bum Phillips is again wearing the expensive beige cowboy hat stolen from the Houston Oilers coach last month after the American Conference championship game in Pittsburgh.

An Oilers' aide said a man called about three weeks ago, saying he had the hat and asking if it could be donated to a scholarship fund at Carnegie-Mellon University. The hat arrived in good shape on Phillips desk Monday, and the aide said the scholarship fund will receive a contribution.

About 500 Chilean prisoners rioted at Santiago's main prison Wednesday after guards discovered two tunnels under the compound.

Rightist terrorists released Wednesday three El Salvadoran Communist political leaders they had kidnapped earlier.

They had threatened to kill their hostages if leftist occupying the Spanish Embassy did not pull out by Wednesday night. There was no explanation why they were released.

U. of H. professor to speak

By LYLE MCBRIDE
Staff Writer

Hossein Razi, University of Houston political science professor, will speak on campus Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the student center ballroom on the religious aspects of the revolution which ousted the Shah and the political consequences.

Razi is a native of Iran and holds a

degree from the University of Tehran. He has taught in Houston for 20 years. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, and specializes in Middle East affairs.

In a preliminary interview, Razi said that he feels the resolution of the hostage situation and the reestablishment of U.S.-Iranian relations to their pre-1963 level is in the best interest of both countries.

Prior to the overthrow of

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the United States was regarded highly by the Iranian people, Razi said.

But after "the CIA-supported overthrow," relations between the Pahlavi government were cordial, but Iranian popular opinion changed to one of distrust of the U.S., he said.

Razi's visit is being sponsored by the committee on religion in the university and the programming council is sponsoring the lecture.

Sociology dept. adds new course

By ANNE STABILE
Staff Writer

TCU sociology professor Dr. Brian Rowan whose major field of study is power, will teach a new course this fall called "Power in American Society."

The course will discuss ways in which the social concept of power operates by trying to analyze the distribution of power in the "various societal institutions," said Rowan. Loosely defined by Rowan's standards, power is the way one person

gets what he wants by his interaction with other people.

Some of the topics the class will cover are: power in interpersonal relationships, family organizations, politics, cities and the nation.

The idea arose when the sociology department asked Rowan to find a contemporary topic for a new course.

While he was looking for ideas, Roberta Pritchard, program coordinator for Brachman, phoned and asked him to teach a course in the dorm. Brachman's theme for next year is power, and Pritchard was looking for related courses, Rowan said.

"I asked Ted Klein (philosophy) what a good theme for next year would be," said Pritchard. "He said 'How 'bout power?' and I said 'Great!'"

Power seemed appropriate because 1980 is an election year. "It's (the election) all about power," said Rowan.

About the format of the class, Rowan said it depends on student initiative. "I'd like the students to focus their own thoughts on their own questions."

Rowan teaches Introduction to Sociology and two graduate courses. This is his first Brachman class.

TCU teacher choreographs ballet

Johnny Simons, a TCU pantomime teacher, is choreographer of "Little Red Riding Hood," a ballet to be presented as part of the American Deaf Dance Company's *Ballet for Youth*.

Ballet for Youth, scheduled for Feb. 20 at Tarrant County Convention Center, is sponsored by Ballet Concerto.

The American Deaf Dance Company will perform "From Right to Left," as part of *Ballet for Youth*.

It was choreographed by Yacov Sharir, the company director, in 1978. The ballet is geared toward young people, Sharir said. After the performance, Sharir will answer audience questions about the dancers and the company, he said.

The American Deaf Dance Company was formed in 1976 when Sharir came to the United States from Tel Aviv and is part of Spectrum Focus on Deaf Artists based in Austin. Since its premiere in 1977,

Sharir's company has traveled throughout the country giving lecture demonstrations and performances.

Ballet Concerto, under the artistic direction of Margo Dean, consists of 15 dancers, ages 13-30, from the Fort Worth area. The company started its annual ballet performances in 1973.

The *Ballet for Youth* performances will be at 9:50 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 when reserved at TCCC box office and \$2 at the door.

OPINION

TCU can improve food

The food service issue has sort of slipped into the background lately. Students who must eat in the campus cafeterias seem to have resigned themselves to the sometimes stale food, wet trays, uncordial service.

Meanwhile Dean Don Mills and House president Gary Teal continue to look for solutions to improving the food service. Three food catering companies have come to campus in the last two weeks to explain their services and show their qualifications.

But before students start cheering for the better days without ARA that they think may be coming, they should consider if a new food caterer will really solve the problem.

One thing to realize is that ARA management probably is not deliberately trying to overcharge students for poor quality food. Its managers understand that they must satisfy students to a reasonable extent or ARA will lose TCU's business.

Some of the problems arise from old equipment that breaks down or inadequate food service facilities—TCU's responsibilities.

Besides improving its equipment and facilities, the university can improve food service in a more effective way: discontinue the mandatory food plans.

One way to knock out a business' competitive spirit is to allow a monopoly. And a monopoly is, in effect, what any food service company working for TCU has.

Because students must buy TCU cafeteria food, whether they can stand to eat it or not, the company servicing the university has no incentive for improvement.

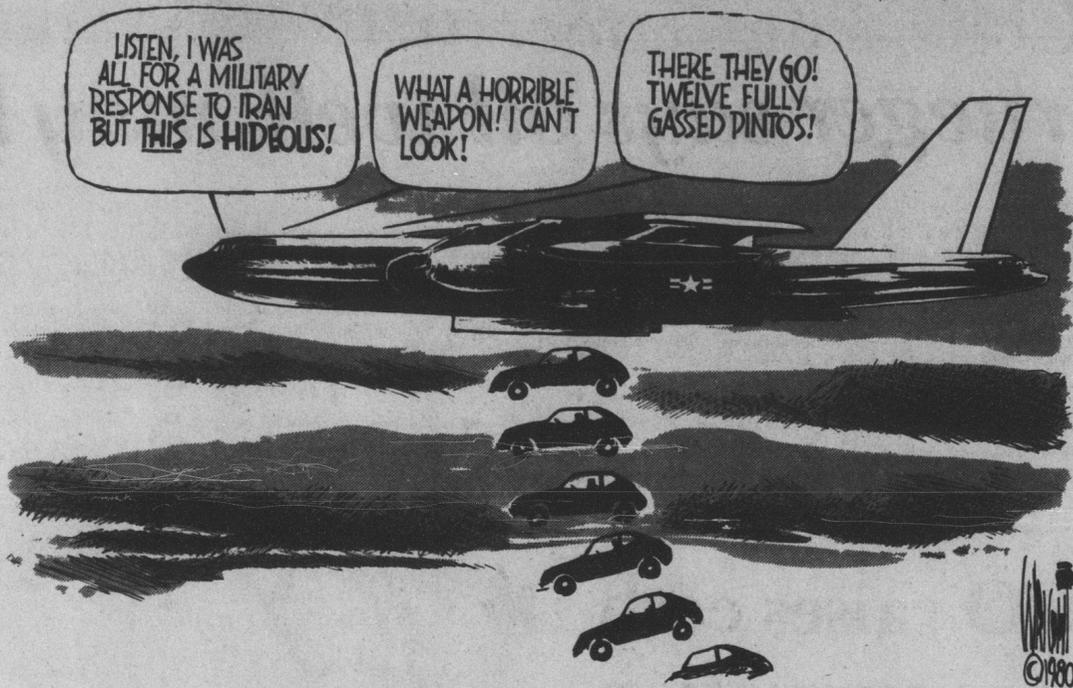
Of course, TCU can switch to other food caterers as is now being considered, but this is a costly, confusing process. The new company must adjust to TCU's environment, must train its employees, must organize its services here. This takes time and meanwhile, the food service doesn't improve.

Giving students the choice of where to eat would make any food service company work harder to provide good food at reasonable cost, because if it didn't, it wouldn't sell food.

TCU should also continue using a Food Service Control Commission. The commission should consist of students who realize that it is an ongoing day-by-day job to report on the food and service quality of the caterer. The commission will fail if its members report only sporadic complaints and then expect immediate improvements.

Students should let Teal know how they feel about the food service. He is eager to listen to their suggestions.

With better communication and giving students the freedom to eat or not eat in the cafeterias here, TCU may get its food service into shape.



How to sell products in America

BY MATT FELS
Skiff Columnist

How would you sell a 2,300-page book full of statistical tables that costs \$14.95? Apparently the chemistry department doesn't know the answer to that question either.

The book is the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, published by the Chemical Rubber Corporation. Only a handful of people in my class

bought it, partly because the only promotion it had was a short announcement by our professor that the department was taking orders.

I was pondering how to go about increasing sales of this book while watching the late movie on channel 8 last night. It was your typical late show—two minutes of movie, five of commercial. I generally "tune out" the commercials, but one, for some reason, caught my attention:

"Introducing the book of the century with 1001 uses! Ronco's *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*—the book no household should be without!" droned the announcer.

"Press leaves for your leaf collection in one easy operation! Amazing!"

"The *Handbook* helps you fight inflation by making your furniture dollar go further! Don't be afraid to buy that cheap wobbly furniture at garage sales! Just place book under short leg, and presto! Good as new! It even doubles as a doorstop!"

"No need to worry about the energy crisis and cold winter nights when you've got the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* around! Just put it in the fireplace and light it, it makes a warm, cozy fire that burns for hours!"

"The *Handbook* is exquisitely bound in cloth that has the look and feel of genuine vinyl! And you can have it for only \$14.95!"

Plus—if you act right now, you'll get this handsome dust jacket. It's regularly a \$1.95 value, but it's yours free even if you decide to return the book. Now here's how to order"

At this point I switched the channel to another movie, and, sure enough, I had to wait only 45 seconds before a commercial came on.

"Hey, all you chem majors!" hailed Chubby Checker from a stool at a soda fountain. "Remember crew cuts and lab coats? Remember horn-rimmed safety glasses? Remember science films from 1927 spliced in 400 places? Well, then you'll flip your quazars when you see the newest collection of science's greatest hits by the original stars—K-Tel's *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*!"

"Get down with Isaac Newton in 'Laws of Gravity!' Thrill to 'Folsom Prison Blues!' Hear the Second Laws of Thermodynamics perform 'Hot Stuff' and 'Cold as Ice!'"

And there's also 'Stargazer' by Carl Sagan! 'Let It Be' by Inertial 'Reunited' by the Chemical Bonds! 'I Feel The Earth Move' by San Andreas and the Faults! And, of course, 'Where Have All The Flowers Gone?' by Agent Orange!"

"Enough of these terrible puns," I declared, and switched the channel again. This time I got Karl Malden.

"You're heading home to the dorm after your organic chemistry lab; it's 2 a.m. and you're exhausted. All of a sudden a large hulk springs out from nowhere and threatens to take not only your life, but your lecture notes as well. You have no cash, no chemical Mace, and no sympathy from liberal arts majors. What will you do? What will you do?"

"Don't tell me," I said, "Let me guess . . ."

"Rely on the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*!" Karl proclaimed. "One quick blow to the head, and your attacker is out cold for five days. The *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*—don't leave Sid Richardson without it!"

By this time, I was sold, so I called the toll-free number given in the last spot.

"I'd like to order the *Handbook*," I told the operator, and gave her my name, address, and phone number.

"Could I ask you one more question for our research?" she said. "How were you planning to use it?"

"For my chemistry and physics classes," I replied. "Oh," she said. "I didn't know you could use it for that."

Although entertaining, "10" falls short of a 10

BY ROB WEBB
Skiff Columnist

What do Bo Derek and Nadia Comaneci have in common? Well, as far as George Webber is concerned, they both rate a "perfect 10"—though for different reasons.

The Orion Pictures film "10" is a parody of a man's middle-age insecurity.

Blake Edward's highly imaginative

screenplay employs Dudley Moore as George Webber, a successful Mancini-style songwriter. Also starring is Julie Andrews as Samantha Taylor, Webber's girlfriend who is an equally successful musical stage star.

Webber, still single, has just celebrated his 42nd birthday and begins to contemplate his future. While driving home from his analyst one day, he notices all the younger people around him. Suddenly he sees Bo Derek, on her wedding day, and

becomes deeply infatuated.

Wondering if he's still young enough to be attractive to her, he sets off trying to meet her. This takes him through a gauntlet of funny situations, many of them slapstick. Finally he achieves his fantasy, but the reality is far removed from his dreams.

Webber is a typical comedy figure. He's a klutz and finds himself in situations that seem only to make his life miserable, most being results of his quest to locate the beautiful Derek. Moore warmly portrays this sad sack character in spite of the unusual events that transpire.

Edward's story is an old one—a man tries to have an affair with a young woman to make him feel a little younger—but this one combines mild comedy with rather spicy subject matter to create an unusual atmosphere. It's an entertaining mix,

but it sometimes falls short in its attempt at fresh comedy.

The R rating it has stems from some nudity. However, the serious adult situations are dealt with tastefully. But, while Derek's body is not blatantly open, her "New Morality" ideals are. This becomes very apparent when she wants to "get to know Moore" to the tune of Ravel's *Bolero*.

"10" will not become the staple of the coming motion picture trend, but it is an enjoyable film. The music, by Henry Mancini (thus Webber's Mancini style), is a nice addition in itself. While the show is a nice way to blow an evening, on a scale of 1 to 10, "10" rates about a 6.

"10." Rated R: nudity and adult situations. Now playing at the Western Hills cinema.

A war between the sexes?

BY HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

Boston AP—It was that time in the evening when, invariably, the crucial order breaks down.

The men, one by one, had wandered off to the kitchen to discuss grave issues around the ice bucket. The women remained in the living room trading diets, tax assessment shocks and political preferences in the coming presidential primaries with the hostess, who avoided the kitchen like a full sink of dishes.

Normally X-rated jokes on one side and good clean vicious gossip on the other distinguish the two camps at this separation stage in any cocktail party, but these, as Tom Paine once noted, are times that try persons' souls.

Issues, preferably gut issues, were the order of the day—or the night, getting off to morning, as the digital kitchen clock indicated.

"If Jimmy Carter wants to register women for the draft," the round, ruddy-faced insurance salesman opened the seminar. "My approach is basically the Hennie Youngman approach: Take my wife, please . . . anybody."

Leaning against the French doors leading to the living room, his wife, small, mousy, her hair drawn tight like Lydia Pinkham's, could be heard saying in a high fluty voice: "Our Cynthia would love to be drafted. She's boy crazy now, and maybe the Army would make her clean up her room."

Back around the kitchen table, where spirit bottles were lined up in

parade ground formation, the auto parts dealer poured himself four meaty fingers of sour mash and waxed nostalgic.

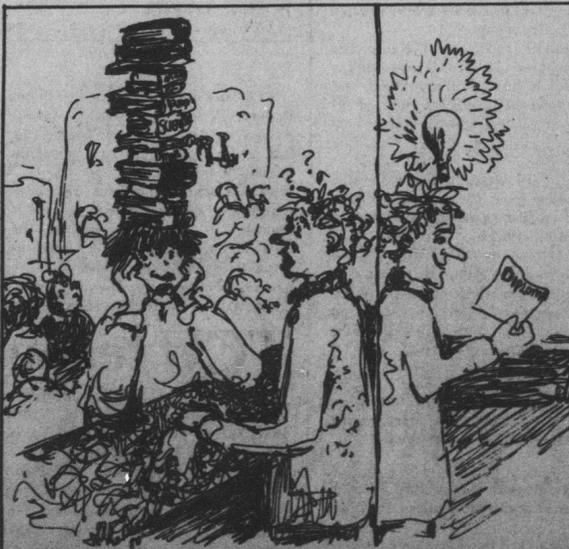
"Drafting my first wife would probably be against the Geneva convention. She could lead a whole sapper squad of Andy Capp women and drive the Soviets out of Afghanistan in a week. She had a tongue like a flame thrower and her mother was worse. I feel sorry for any prisoners that fell in their hands. Our war has been over eight years now, and I'm still paying reparations. Gladly."

The real estate agent, recently divorced but presently "encumbered," was all for drafting women for the sake of sexual equality, but drew the line at putting them in a combat situation.

"I know there are women at West Point, doing well, and women astronauts with no place to go now that the program is shot and I think there's even a woman in command of a Coast Guard cutter, but I can't see them raising the flag at Iwo Jima or hacking it on those long range recon patrols in Vietnam."

What about Joan of Arc? Boadicea? Molly Pitcher? Cleopatra? Helen of Troy? Carry Nation? The great women warriors of history were mobilized to confront his vision of impending decadence down at the draft board.

Uncle Sam's moving finger in the old James Montgomery Flagg poster may be writing a new chapter in the war between the sexes.



Do you have anything that can cure my headache?

The Skiff welcomes serious analyses on world, national and campus events as well as humor. Contact Debbie Jenkins at 921-7423 or come by Dan Rogers Hall, Room 115.

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By PAIGE PACE
Editor

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Students have mixed emotions about draft Collegiates 'concerned'

By PAIGE PACE
Editor

Frank Badder awoke at 2 a.m. in Pleiku to the sound of a 122 mm rocket exploding just outside the barracks. He was 21. Several more explosions rocked the barracks as he and the rest of the men ran outside and headed for the bunkers. He was scared—damn scared. This was his first night in Pleiku. He'd been in Vietnam for only a week. This was not supposed to be happening. Frank was in a maintenance unit. He shouldn't be fighting. "It became real all of a sudden. This was not a John Wayne movie—there were people who wanted to kill me," he said. "You feel so utterly vulnerable."

It is possible that in the next few years many young people will face the frightening dilemma of fighting for their country or choosing not to.

Drafting young men into the armed forces has been in the past a very controversial issue.

The '60s were characterized by a massive draft evasion and an indifference for war that has never been so great. According to government records, some 7,400 men have been convicted by the federal courts for draft violations during the Vietnam era.

Soon it will be evident if the same pacifism exists in this generation.

"It's tough to say if the attitude of this generation will be similar to that in the '60s," said Gary Teal, president of the TCU student body.

During the Vietnamese war, young men and women were less informed of the facts, he said. So they were less willing to fight.

Teal said he believes that young people of this generation are more sophisticated. "They will insist on seeing a clear threat to their country."

"I could live with the idea of donating time and effort to the government and my country, but I don't know if I could live with the idea of giving my life," Teal said.

He said he thinks that this is the way most young people feel at this time.

"However, there are a lot of college kids that are all too ready to go over and teach the Ayatollah a lesson," he said. "I think this is foolishness."

And then again, there are many young people who don't see any reason for the U.S. to arm itself, he said.

"This is just as blind a view as the other extreme," Teal said.

Lynn Miner, a TCU senior, said that if the situation gets any worse according to the president's knowledge of the situation, she thinks we should reinstate the draft.

Miner said that the thought of reinstating the draft is a scary thing, especially when she thinks of her 18-year-old brother.

"But, I've talked to him, and he's willing to go," she said.

"It's part of belonging to your country," Miner said. "I wish there was an alternative to war because fighting doesn't solve anything. But people have done it before us. In World War II, there was never any question that you would fight for your country."

Our current all volunteer force is not working, said Steve Cash, an ROTC student at TCU. "We have to draft in order to get quality people in the armed forces."

Today, the armed forces are much more technically oriented, he said, therefore, we need better educated people.

"We can't afford to compromise in defense," said Bob Hale, a TCU junior.

The United States must be prepared for anything that might happen, he said.

Although Hale said that there are no better alternatives to the draft now, he said that the would have to think about whether he would participate. "I guess I would, if my number was called,"

he said. Teal said he has similar hesitations. "I have a moral problem with war and dying—killing for something I don't understand."

"I would've had a real problem in the '60s if I had been draftable," Teal said. "Vietnam was a war that was not really justified in my mind."

However, Cash said that he thinks the atmosphere of the country has changed a lot since Vietnam. "I think most people are in favor of reinstating the draft."

"There is more of a sense of Americanism now since the crisis in Iran," he said.

Teal said that the biggest change in attitude has come in the past year.

Most young people have gone from not even thinking of the draft at all, to almost all students asking themselves how they feel about the situation and how they would react, he said.

"TCU students definitely are concerned," Teal said.

Badder said that there is reason for students to be concerned. "There is more to fear now from a military draft than there ever has been before."

"All I can say as a veteran, to college students now is don't go in thinking your college degree is going to keep you away from the fighting or the dying," he said.

"Because I don't think it will anymore."

By BECKY BEATTY
Staff Writer

The faces are different this time. The excitement and enthusiasm of the soldiers who marched out to conquer Hitler is missing. But so is the bitter defiance of the soldiers who fought a losing battle in Vietnam.

Instead, there is an odd mixture of reluctance and determination. In the same breath, the young men and women are saying, "I don't want to go to war, Mom. But if that's what it comes to..."

President Carter's call for reinstating registration for the draft last week brought the decision alarmingly close. Another world war is a real possibility. And the people who should have to fight it are torn.

College women are especially thoughtful. For the first time, as a result of the progress of the Equal Rights Amendment, they too must contemplate the possibility of being drafted.

There seems to be widespread acceptance of including women in the draft. Even those most reluctant to see its return say that if anyone is drafted, both men and women should be.

"I think the United States has to be firm," Leslie Goss, 21, said. "But I don't want to fight... I'd like to say I'd go, but I'd be really scared."

Most say whether they'd be willing to go to war depends on the circumstances. They're not ready to go yet, but if the Soviets launch an invasion anywhere else...

"We should declare war," Leslie Bryant, a cadet in TCU's Army ROTC, said.



Teresa Parsons, another member of ROTC, said registration for the draft is a signal to the Soviet Union not to go any farther. "They've got Afghanistan," she said, "and they're not gonna give it up. What we have to do now is contain 'em."

"I had two older brothers in Vietnam, so I wouldn't like to see (the return of the draft)," Cathy Cober, 19, said. "But if that's what it comes to..."

If she were drafted? "I'd go." Her voice is flat, unhesitating.

Catherine Adams, a senior, wouldn't. "There's no way I'd go," she said. Her voice, too, is flat and unhesitating.

Others are more enthusiastic about the possibility of being drafted. Bryant said she'd like to see women drafted for jobs in medical units, not pushed into secretarial or supply jobs.

"I don't honestly think women will be fighting, but I do believe they can fight just as well as men can. They ought to have that chance," Bryant said.

She says she would prefer a combat position. Jeryl Crawford, a senior, said she would seriously consider volunteering.

"After Carter's speech last week," she said, "I went over to the ROTC office. The speech really moved me—made me see the importance of a strong defense."

Of course women should be drafted, Crawford said. "I don't want to go to war, but neither does my 18-year-old brother."

"I don't think anyone wants to go." But if that's what it comes to...

CALENDAR

Thursday
"Play with Fire" by Dale Wasserman, University Theatre, 8 p.m. through Feb. 9, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

Phonathon through Feb. 21, student center lobby, Monday-Thursday evenings.

Ministers Week at University Christian Church, McFadin Lecture III, 9 a.m.; Scott Lecture III, 11 a.m.

Playwright Dale Wasserman, will discuss his work, "Play with Fire," in an informal open session in University Theatre, 3 p.m.

ODE and OPEC Valentine Party. Place: Marilyn Forney, 6520 Sabrosa Court West. Dinner 6 p.m. Contribution of \$1.50 per person to cover cost of liquid refreshments. Sign up in economics department.

Metro Talent auditions today and Sunday, 8 p.m. in the Hideaway.

Friday
All-night movie marathon, student center ballroom, begins 5 p.m., admission \$1. Features "Dirty Harry," "Same Time Next Year," "MASH" and others.

Episcopal Bishop Robert Terwilliger will speak, chapel service, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.

"Songs of Spain," faculty recital by Arden Hopkin, TCU director of opera, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

"Play with Fire," University Theatre, 8 p.m.

frog fair

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SKIFF SPORTS

'Horns rout Frogs 90 - 62

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

For 27 minutes last night, TCU was giving Texas all it could handle.

The Longhorns led the Frogs 48-43. And it looked like it was going to be a battle down to the wire.

But, from that point, the Frogs began coughing up turnover after turnover which the 'Horns gladly converted into easy two-pointers on their way to a 90-62 victory over TCU.

"We just wore down," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth. "It was bound to happen. Texas is big and strong."

"Texas is just a better ball club than us," he said. "If you get down, Texas is the type of team that can really put you away."

In the last 13 minutes of the game, with the aid of nine TCU turnovers, Texas outscored the Frogs 42-17.

The 'Horns, who are now 7-5 in SWC play and 14-8 overall, had five players that scored in double digits. John Danks was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

Henry Johnson and George Turner, who both led the winning surge, had 17 and 10 points, respectively. Ron Baxter chipped in 13, while LaSalle Thompson added 12 in the second half.

"George is back temporarily," said Texas coach Abe Lemons of his freshman that has gone AWOL twice this season. "It's the first time he's played in awhile."

"It's about time he played," said Lemons of Thompson. "He had no effort in the first half, but he played

pretty good in the second half. "We're close to being the same," said Lemons comparing the two teams. "Danks and Baxter are the difference."

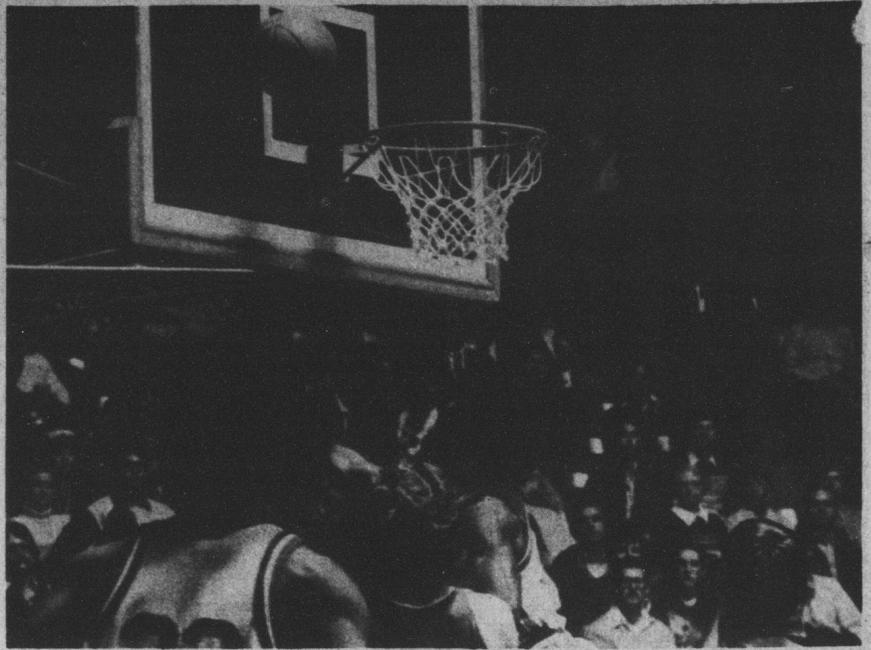
"It's like Killer said, there's a lot of difference if you don't have seniors. They can give you leadership."

"Freshman will just fall out on you," he said referring to TCU.

"That's going to happen because they can't adjust to different situations."

Killingsworth praised Danks' play. "He sits on the bench for three years and he can shoot like that. He's a great player and does everything well."

"Turner played well," he said. "We let him drive the baseline on us everytime."



OFF THE GLASS—Deckery Johnson, who scored eight points against Texas last night, hits a layup against Rice. Eric Summers, who led TCU with 17 points versus the 'Horns watches the Owls' Robert Shaw and Bobby Tudor. The Longhorns beat TCU 90-62 to send the Frogs to their fifth straight loss.

Frogs cool after two game streak

By KEITH PETERSEN
Sports Columnist

Just when the Horned Frogs thought it was safe to poke their heads out of the Southwest Conference cellar and test the waters of competitiveness with a scaly toe, all the conference's predators decided it was time to return to their watering hole and scared the Frogs back into the cellar.

It had all looked so rosy only two weeks ago. After two thrilling upsets—92-89 at SMU and 71-69 against Houston at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum—Frog Fever had reached an epidemic level and threatened the whole Fort Worth community. It finally looked like TCU had ended the years of embarrassment at the hands of other SWC teams.

The days of being blown out by 20 or 25 or 30 points were supposed to be over. The Frogs might not win them all, but they won't play well for the first five minutes before calling it a night and quitting.

Well, it didn't happen. The Frogs tried for their third consecutive win at Baylor, and didn't come close, losing by 12 points. They returned to

the largest home crowd of the season, and gave Rice a one-point present. They went to Texas Tech, and couldn't find the basket in losing by 15 points. Then they went to Arkansas, and could never get closer than 10 points to the Hogs, who won by 27.

In responding to the pitch of Frog Fever, the Frogs have been hitting flat notes.

Officially, the opponents' defense is being blamed (or credited) with the Frogs' losing streak. Tech coach Gerald Meyers called the Raiders' defensive effort "the best we've played in a long time," and Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said the TCU game "could have been our best defensive effort of the year."

fanfare

There's another possibility, of course. The Frogs may not have played well enough to stay with Arkansas and Tech and may have played with too much confidence against Baylor and Rice. After the Houston win, the Frogs may have been too feverish for their good.

The dream became too close. Winning may have made the Frogs too intense. They began to try too hard. The relative heights of the TCU

basketball world may have been too dizzying for the Frogs, who have been more accustomed to living in the lower rent districts of basketball.

Nobody is suggesting, though, that the fall was not bound to happen. With TCU starting no seniors this year, the fall was destined to occur. And two wins do not turn around a once-floundering basketball program.

Nobody is suggesting, either, that the fall was bound to happen. This is obviously not the same team that has panicked and floundered with small college teams, much less Southwest Conference opponents in past years.

But the apparent revival of the Horned Frogs has come at an inopportune time. The middle of an intense conference race is no time to try and coax a team into maturity. Conference teams are showing no quarter as each position in the regular conference standings becomes important. Texas A&M, Arkansas, Texas Tech and Texas are all viciously fighting weaker teams for byes in the conference tournament first-round games.

The time is drawing near for conference teams to fight for post-season tournament survival. TCU, unfortunately, seems to be only a warm-up in the battle for the survival of the fittest.

Frog golfers follow the sun to Mexico

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Asst. Sports Editor

In the movie, Follow the Sun, one of golf's legends of the links, Ben Hogan, had his career put to film.

The reason Hogan's movie had that particular title was because that is what pro golfers do, follow the sun.

Now the same can be said for TCU's golf teams.

Two weeks ago, TCU golf coach Fred Warren took his women's team to San Diego.

Now, Warren has his men's team following the sun to Monterrey, Mexico, where the Frogs will play in the Pan American International Intercollegiate Golf Tournament starting today.

"It's a nice opportunity for competition," said Warren. "We'll get in some warm weather and get to go to Mexico."

Kevin Harrison, Dave Davis, David Sann, John Tetens and Rafa Garza

will play 54-holes over the Club Campestre golf course, where the Frogs finished sixth last year.

The competition the Frog linksters will go up against in their first tournament of the spring is full of last year's top NCAA outfits.

"Oklahoma State and Wake Forest finished second and third last year in the NCAA tournament," said Warren. "And from the Southwest Conference there is Houston, Texas and Texas A&M."

"We're jumping right in with both feet in our first tournament," Warren said. "You can't say we're seeking easy competition."

Harrison and Davis were two of the members of last year's team that played in-Mexico.

"Kevin and David are two returning seniors," said Warren, "but it's not a one or two man operation. Everybody's contributing."

That contribution has seen five different players as medalists for TCU during their play in fall tour-

naments. "That's a good sign," Warren said. "That means if we put it together all at one time we'll do something."

"We might do it this week, you never know."

Warren is making no prediction for this tournament, but he is optimistic.

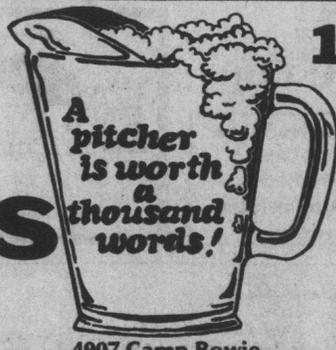
"We have a lot of potential and we can do well. We're capable of winning."

"We beat Wake Forest for two rounds in Florida," he said referring to the Frogs fall tournament in Cypress Gardens. "There's really not a great deal of difference between us and the top teams."

"Our goal is to play better each time we go out," he continued. "We really have a good team and we need to take advantage of it."

"This is what counts now," said Warren of the spring schedule. "Everything now is to gear us up for conference and nationals."

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