

Today's weather will be sunny and warmer. The highs should be in the upper 80s with only a slight chance of rain.

Iraq drops bombs and toys

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraqi warplanes raided several targets in Tehran Monday in retaliation for Iranian raids on civilian targets in Iraq, the official Iraqi news agency said.

The Tehran radio, in a broadcast heard in London, said the Iraqi planes dropped paper handkerchiefs, toys and dolls and warned that they might be boobytraps.

An Iraqi communique announced the raids warned the Iranian rulers "that the Iraqi air force is able to shake the ground under their feet and is able to destroy any target deep inside Iran," the agency added.

The communique said all the Iraqi jets that attacked Tehran returned safely to their bases.

The Tehran broadcast said:

"Following the air raid by Iraqi planes on Tehran a few moments ago the Tehran security headquarters announces that these planes dropped paper handkerchiefs, toys and dolls on Tehran.

"Since there is a possibility of danger, please refrain from touching them."

Explosives disguised as small harmless trinkets have become part of the arsenal of modern warfare.

Meanwhile, Iraq claimed that the embattled port city of Khorramshahr had become an "advance stronghold" for Iraqi troops. Iran said the Iraqi penetrations had been halted in several areas and Iranian forces had forced the Iraqis to retreat in other areas.

Jordan's prime minister ordered a mobilization of all transport vehicles to carry food and supplies to the Iraqi army. The mobilization and the reported loan of Jordanian air bases appeared to move Jordan closer to full-scale involvement in the war, and came after a visit by Jordanian King Hussein to Baghdad.



TEXAS HOSPITALITY—Wearing a heartwarming smile and a new shirt, Big Tex greets Texas fairgoers. The fair, in Dallas, continues through Oct. 17. Skiff photo by Randy Johnson

Greeks to answer SOC questions

With its investigation into charges of racially discriminatory selection practices scheduled to begin on Oct. 28, the Student Organizations Committee has sent letters to TCU's 21 social fraternities and sororities outlining the procedure and possible questioning in the hearings.

The hearings will allow a maximum of five representatives from the fraternities and sororities to try to refute charges brought last spring by Political Science Professor Don Jackson and 28 faculty members that the fraternities and sororities racially discriminate. The charges, the letter said, are of sufficient strength that unless they are refuted, they will result in a finding of guilt by the SOC.

Copies of the letter were also sent to Chancellor Bill Tucker, Vice Chancellor and Provost Howard

Wible, Dean of Students Libby Proffer and to the chapter advisers and national offices.

The panel decided to include TCU's two black sororities and black fraternity in the investigation last month.

A six-member panel of the SOC chosen last month will conduct the investigation and recommend to the full committee what action, if any, to take.

The appearances before the panel will be chosen by lot. One week before appearance, each organization will submit a current membership roster giving name, race and national origin of each member and a list of persons representing the organization to Student Activities Coordinator Laura Young.

At least three of the five representatives must be active

members. The president and rush chairman must be present during the hearing.

The organization will have the right to a closed hearing. Opening and closing statements will not be required. All questioning will be directed to the active members.

"In order to fully prepare your organization's defense, you should come to the hearing prepared to respond to the following example questions," the letter said.

"What is the official position of your national organization regarding racial discrimination in membership selection?"

"Describe as best you can the attitudes among the active members concerning the acceptance of minority members in your chapter."

"How do you recruit candidates for membership?"

"What typically happens when your members are confronted with the opportunity to affiliate a potential minority member?"

"What has your organization done in the last three years in a positive and sincere effort to obtain one or more minority members?"

The letter said that a minority member would be defined as a person of a race, creed or national origin different from the majority of the current members of the organization.

"The subcommittee conducting the hearings is fully aware of the reprehensible consequences that would likely result for your organization and TCU alike if the charge is not firmly and flatly refuted," the letter said.

"Therefore, we will do everything within our power to present the best possible atmosphere for you to lay this charge to rest."



GAS LEAK?—This house explosion that killed a 62-year-old woman last week is being investigated by the

fire department and Lone Star Gas Co.

Women form security committee

By KATTI GRAY
Staff Writer

TCU's women hall directors decided to take their residents' safety into their own hands two weeks ago.

Trying to prevent a recurrence of the assaults on women that occurred last spring, the eight hall directors formed the University Security Committee through the coordination of the Office of Residential Living and Housing.

Although Brachman Hall also houses female residents, no representative from that dormitory is currently in the committee.

Wiggins hall director Anne Walton said that the committee's goal is to make students take better safety precautions.

"We would like to make the students aware of their vulnerability to crime when they leave their doors unlocked," she said. "We would also like to place emphasis on the fact that women should not walk the campus at night unescorted."

The Student House of Representatives passed a bill last fall calling for an escort service. Funds for that project have already been allocated. Walton says that the committee would definitely work along with the escort service.

Walton said that a number of cases of vandalism have already been reported, including non-student intruders into halls and even rooms occupied by women.

Although the program does not include male residence halls at present, it will be extended into those

areas. "The program can be applied to all dorms, even if they don't have women," said Walton.

The group will focus on some specific areas. They want better campus lighting, particularly in the parking lots. Maintenance has already begun a special project to make sure hedges are not too high.

"Since we are planning to meet student needs, we would definitely like more student input and we invite it," said Walton.

Although Campus Police are not directly involved in the program yet, the committee does plan to have them conduct half-hour security sessions in each hall. No tentative dates have been set for these sessions.

The awareness program also includes the issuing of pamphlets and flyers.

Win Caribbean cruise

Some TCU student may have the opportunity to go cruising on the Caribbean.

The TCU Sports Promotion office will be giving away a six-day Windjammer Barefoot cruise through the Caribbean for two—if 75 percent of the eligible student body tickets are redeemed for Saturday's football game against Rice.

Director John Grace said if 75 percent of the TCU student body—or 3,850 students carrying 9 or more hours—pick up tickets for the game by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, he will draw a winner from ticket stubs.

"In the third quarter of the Rice game, we'll go to the seat selected and award the winner the trip for two," Grace said. "The student must be in the seat selected and must be holding the ticket to that seat."

"If the required percentage is not met or the student selected is not at the game, the contest will be extended to each home game until the trip is won," Grace said.

Although the winner will be responsible for expenses to and from the sailing departure point in Miami Beach, Grace said the cruise can be scheduled at the winner's convenience.

VC asks Senate and House to help attain goals

By AMY PLUNKETT
Staff Writer

In an open letter to the TCU Faculty Senate, Vice Chancellor Leigh Secrest asked it to help in the analysis of TCU's objectives requested last month by Chancellor Bill Tucker in his convocation address.

Secrest asked that the senate examine the original statement of philosophies and offer any

suggestions for improvement. The request was referred to the Academic Excellence and Alternatives Committee, which will make a report to the Senate on Dec. 15.

A similar letter was also sent to the Student House of Representatives.

"What we hope is that the house will assume a leadership role," said Secrest. He said he would allow a student committee to work on the restatement.

Each of the vice chancellors will be in charge of gathering opinions from certain areas of the university.

Secrest is in charge of gathering opinions and suggestions from the faculty. Dr. Paul Hartman, vice chancellor for university relations and development, will gather suggestions from the university staff.

Dr. Howard Wible, vice chancellor and provost, will gather opinions from students and the general staff. Dr. William Koehler, interim vice

chancellor and dean of the university, will gather suggestions from the academic deans.

"I think it can be a tremendously important thing for the university to talk about these things and share these things—it gives a better feeling of purpose," Secrest said.

He said, however, that the university may not want to change its present statement of philosophies and objectives.

around the world

compiled from Associated Press

Schmidt's coalition stays in power in Germany. West German voters quadrupled Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's majority in the lower house of Parliament, giving his leftist-liberal coalition four more years in power.

Schmidt's victory over his conservative foe, Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss, had been forecast by opinion polls before the national election Sunday. But the size of his majority, which jumped from 11 to 45 seats, was a surprise and resulted from gains made by his junior coalition partner, Hans-Dietrich Genscher's moderate Free Democrats.

Schmidt said he was "very satisfied" with the outcome of the national election Sunday, adding that it also "pleased the neighbors" of Western Europe's most prosperous and populous nation.

He told reporters his new majority in the Bundestag would allow him to govern more smoothly and to pursue detente with the Soviet Bloc, a military balance in Europe and a "policy of social peace."

Genscher, who is Schmidt's vice chancellor and foreign minister, said his party was "very happy" over the results. He said despite their gains, they would not ask for more than the four cabinet posts they had in the last government.

Preliminary official returns gave Schmidt's Social Democrats 42.9 percent of the 38.3 million votes cast and 218 seats in the Bundestag, a gain of four. But the Free Democrats upped their share of the vote from 7.9 percent in 1976 to 10.6 percent and took 53 seats, an increase of 14.

Strauss' alliance of Christian Democrats and his own Bavarian Christian Social Union held its position as the single largest faction in the Bundestag with 44.5 percent of the vote and 226 seats. But this was 17 less than it had in the last house.

Scripps-Howard papers endorse Reagan. The newspapers said President Carter "has shown a lack of leadership, inability to deal with a Congress of his own party and a habit of misleading the people."

The newspaper group, which publishes daily newspapers in 11 states and Puerto Rico, said in an editorial that Reagan "was a more successful governor of the largest state than Carter was of a small one." It said Reagan surrounded himself with able people as governor, and has "recruited an impressive brain trust for this election."

The editorial said, however, that an ideal candidate would be younger than Reagan, 69, would have more experience in national and international affairs and would "not say silly things that call for a lot of explanations later."

The newspapers said independent John Anderson is an interesting candidate whose campaign is collapsing and won't carry a single state.

Warrant issued for Aggie football player. A Texas A and M football player, dismissed from the team during an inquiry into drug use by the players, has been named in an arrest warrant charging felony possession of cocaine, authorities said.

Elroy Steen, former Aggie defensive captain, had not been arrested as of late Sunday, although Peace Justice Caroline Hensarling said she accepted the warrant late Friday.

A spokesman for the Bryan police department said records showed that Steen had not been arrested over the weekend by any area law enforcement agency.

The warrant specifies possession of cocaine, a controlled substance, which is a second-degree felony punishable by a maximum 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fine, District Attorney Travis Bryan III said.

Index

Even if he doesn't win, will John Anderson's candidacy be like earlier American third-party candidacies? page 2.

After two strong showings, TCU's defense crumbles—again. page 4.

Today is a big day in history—at least according to the folks who pinned the creation on this date in 3761 B.C.

On this date in 1949, "Tokyo Rose" was sentenced for propaganda broadcasts.

US two-party system changed often, history shows

By FRANK T. REUTER

First of Two

With the presidential election campaign entering its final month, the candidacy of John Anderson has become an issue in itself. Public opinion pollsters have promoted this interest, diverting the public's attention from the more fundamental issues dividing the candidates. Editorial writers and news columnists have taken it up—perhaps because it's the only fascinating question in an otherwise dull campaign. All are trying to determine what impact Anderson will have on the final outcome.

Predictions range from Anderson garnering fifteen percent of the vote to Anderson having a negligible impact. A few, more carefully analyzing their data, see him as a spoiler for President Carter in the industrial and traditionally Democratic Northeastern states.

All seem to agree that Anderson has no chance of winning and will, in the long run, have no effect. After all, they agree, Anderson's candidacy flies against the American political tradition.

This might be the correct conclusion. But is it a good reading of history? The American two-party system has never been quite the permanent fixture most casual observers believe it to be.

The two-party system haphazardly started during George Washington's first administration. Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton organized political support to ramrod his fiscal policies through the first two Congresses, but fear and distrust of Hamilton's Federalists and their policies created an opposition. This opposition coalesced around reluctant leaders James Madison and Thomas Jefferson. The two-party system was born.

The American two-party system has never been quite the permanent fixture most casual observers believe it to be.

After Jefferson's Republicans were projected into power by the election of 1800, the Federalists, in the unfamiliar role of "loyal opposition," could no longer find issues appealing to the electorate, and they gradually disappeared. By 1820 and the re-election of President James Monroe, the country momentarily was treated to a one-party system, the "Era of Good Feeling."

By the next election, however, four candidates entered the lists, reflecting the factionalism inherent in American politics. The House of Representatives decided the issue, and John Quincy Adams emerged the winner.

Then came Andrew Jackson, in a sense an independent candidate. Vociferously claiming that a "corrupt bargain" stole the White House from him (and the American people) in 1824, he and a handful of astute young politicians organized a minority of disgruntled Republicans into a new political force. Together they updated Jefferson's old faction, created the modern Democratic Party, and, in the process, made it more responsive to popular issues in a radically changing society. Jackson won in 1828 and 1832.

But almost immediately, Jackson's strident leadership created opposition

as dissatisfied Republican conservatives, the remnants of the old Federalists, and a coterie of Jackson's political enemies formed the Whig Party. Democrats and Whigs then saw-sawed for public approbation for more than a generation, although the Democrats remained the "major" party until 1860.

However, neither party recognized the appearance of new issues in an era of rapid industrialization and territorial expansion. Abolitionists, Free-Soilers and anti-immigrant Know-Nothings mounted challenges to the two "traditional" parties' leadership. By the early 1850s, the Whigs were unable to strike a responsive chord among the electorate, while the Democrats moved dangerously close to a split over the slavery issue in the territories.

Once again, dissatisfaction with major party leadership brought forth another political force. 1854: Ripon, Wisconsin—disgruntled elements from both parties and splinter groups created a new Republican Party—the party of Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, Eisenhower and Nixon.

Failing in their 1856 challenge to the Democrats, the Republicans nominated Lincoln in 1860. By then, however, there were four candidates; Lincoln won with a bare 40 percent of the vote—a minority president. Nevertheless, his party dominated American politics for the next 70 years. During that time, the Democrats, burdened with the "Bloody Shirt" appellation for not preventing the Civil War, could only win the presidency four times—twice with Cleveland and twice with Wilson.

At this time, an increasing number of domestic problems and unresponsive leadership were forcing change and an alternative—the Populist movement.

Dr. Reuter is a professor of history.

OPINION

Page 2 Tuesday, October 7, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 20

Campaign war may start a war

President Carter, trying to blunt Republican criticism that he is soft on defense, has painted Ronald Reagan as a war-loving lunatic with his finger on the nuclear button. Recently, Carter said this election is a choice between peace and war.

Reagan has said that Carter is to blame for the war between Iraq and Iran, because his administration had not supported the Shah, weakening Iran's military prowess and inviting war.

This summer, the Carter administration confirmed reports of a formerly-secret bomber "invisible" to radar. Critics said that the report's timing was designed to quell criticism of Carter's defense policies.

It is unthinkable that American leaders might sacrifice national and international security to obtain a short-lived political goal. The temptation and the opportunity to do so are deplorable.

Presidential candidates share responsibility in U.S. foreign relations and policies. Reagan should not force Carter to prove himself by rash action.

Carter cannot keep portraying Reagan as a lunatic, hamstringing Reagan's credibility and possible ties with foreign nations should he be elected. The world will not be a safer place if foreign countries see Reagan as a warmonger.

Foreign policy must be developed in an atmosphere free from politics. It is too important to sacrifice to rhetoric.



Sexism haunts academic salaries and promotions

By LINDA HAVILAND

First of Two

I wasn't always a feminist. In fact, I spent much of my life thinking if you worked hard, you were rewarded and everyone had an equal chance. It took a work experience and blatant discrimination to jolt me out of my reverie.

I honestly thought people were treated equally in the job market as long as they performed their assigned tasks well. So when I was told I couldn't work certain shifts and perform certain tasks important to my job simply because "I was a woman" and for no other reason, I fought. Some battles I won, but in that agency I lost the war, and I was angry.

I began to read and listen—all of a sudden I began to hear terrible stories of discrimination against women in

employment and pay. Becoming a feminist was easy after that.

I chose college teaching as a career because of the stimulation of the university setting and the expectation of openness and free thought. College teaching is challenging and exciting. You learn while teaching others—the best kind of experience.

However, there are horror stories about the experiences of women in academia. Those stories challenge the assumptions about free thinking in the university system.

TCU is no exception. We have sexism here just as other colleges and universities do and we need to look at it carefully.

According to the U.S. National Center for Education Statistics, women comprise approximately 24 percent of all faculty at all ranks. Eighteen percent of us are tenured. This has not changed since 1960 despite the six-fold increase in the

awarding of graduate degrees for women.

Women also hold lower ranks than men. For example, we hold 40 percent of the lecturer and instructor ranks but only 9.3 percent of full professor rank and 16.3 percent at the associate professor level. According to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), women tend to stay at the same level without promotion longer than men and they are more often cycled out of the system without getting tenure.

At TCU, according to 1979-80 figures, there are about two and one-half times as many male faculty as women (226-94) which is certainly better than the national average. However, over half of the women who teach at TCU teach in nursing or home economics, traditionally female fields. The rest of the women are sparsely scattered among Ad-dran, Neeley, School of Fine Arts,

School of Education and Brite.

Two-thirds of the male faculty at TCU hold the ranks of associate professor or professor. One-third of the women hold those ranks. One-third of the men hold the ranks of assistant professor or instructor. Two-thirds of the women hold those ranks.

Women also make less than men at every rank. They are paid 95 percent of a man's salary at the rank of professor, 92 percent at the rank of associate professor and 93 percent at the ranks of assistant professor. They make 102 percent of a man's salary at the instructor level which may indicate real progress in equal pay.

In the tenure and promotion areas, women (in some universities) have been told that their research (on rape, battered women, sex roles) is not scholarly—the assumption being that women's issues are not important issues. There is also the notion that

women's issues are a fad. Female faculty often become involved in organizations, in community work and research that are related to women's issues. Often this will hurt their tenure and promotion chances.

A real problem in attempting to deal with this issue is the fact that women are entering academia at a time when economics and the decreasing pool of college age students lower the demand for college teachers. The increase in Ph.D. degrees also makes standards higher and competition stiffer.

Part-time hiring is a way many colleges and universities handle the economic issue, and in fact, part-time employment in higher education has grown by 40 percent since 1974.

Economically it makes some sense. A part-time instructor can teach four classes (a normal full load) for about \$8,000 or less. The average faculty salary in 1976 was \$17,390 for an

average of two and one-half courses. Add that to the avoidance of such hassles as paying benefits, making tenure decisions, demonstrating commitment to faculty and dealing with drops in enrollment and you can see the advantages. Yet, the vast majority of part-time faculty is women.

What about role models for women? The number of women students is increasing and at TCU women are in the majority. Women over 22 are a valuable pool for university admission and we can see an increase on our campus. Yet in some majors at TCU, women can go through four years of college and never have a female instructor. Ninety-five percent of all first year students enroll in institutions where all three chief academic officers are male. TCU is one of those.

Ms. Haviland is an assistant professor of social work.



The TCU DAILY SKIFF, is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday the semester year, except for review and finals weeks.

Views expressed therein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinion of only those signing.

Keith Petersen, Co-editor	Robert Howington, Sports Editor
Chris Kelley, Co-editor	Dan Budinger, Photo Editor
Beth Haase, Managing Editor	Bob Scully, Advertising Manager
Todd Vogel, Editorial Page Editor	
Virginia Vanderlinde, Campus Editor	Paula LaRoque, Faculty Adviser
Ann Gilliland, Copy Editor	Rita Wolf, Production Supervisor
Diane Crane, Proofreader	David Torrez, Production Assistant
Lyle McBride, News Editor	
Kaiti Gray, Asst. Managing Editor	

Address: The TCU Daily Skiff
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115
Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, TX 76129

Telephone: Newsroom: 921-7428
Advertising: 921-7426
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

The TCU Daily Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

TCU to hold annual Parents' Weekend. The theme for this year's Parents' Weekend to be held Oct. 10, 11 and 12 is *An Old Fashioned Weekend*. Several activities have been planned for the event.

On Friday, a registration booth will be located in the student center lobby. At 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. the talent show, *Vaudeville*, will be presented in the student center ballroom.

Registration will continue in the student center Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The Chancellor and Faculty Reception will take place from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Reed-Sadler Mall. TCU Alumni Association will have a reception from 11 a.m. to noon in room 207 of the student center. From noon to 4 p.m. individual dormitories will hold open house. Saturday's activities will end with an old fashioned box supper in front of Sadler Hall with entertainment by a local jazz band. At 6:30 p.m. a pep rally and parade will be held in front of the student center. Highlighting the day's activities will be the TCU-Rice football game at 7:30 in Amon Carter Stadium.

The last event scheduled for the weekend is the International

Highlights

Breakfast. Sponsored by the International Student Association, the breakfast will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in the student center lounge.

Seminar on adolescence to be held. The Lena Pope Home and TCU will sponsor a seminar, *Adolescence in the '80's*, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 in room 205 of the student center.

Panel discussions led by members of the TCU faculty and community leaders are planned. Registration fee for the seminar is \$2.50.

Campaign coordinators to speak. The Political Science Club will sponsor a program featuring coordinators of the Reagan, Carter and Anderson campaigns at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9 in room 207 of the student center.

Speakers will be Bill Fisher, Tarrant County Staff Coordinator for Reagan; Missy Mandell, North Texas State Coordinator for Carter; and Laura Shepherd, Texas State Coordinator for Anderson.

Beta Alpha Psi and Accounting Club meeting. Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club will hold a meeting at Ernst and Whinney Thursday, Oct. 9. Dinner will follow at Joe T. Garcia's. Interested persons should meet at Dan Rogers Hall at 5:15 p.m.

Environmental Conservation Organization seeks ideas for project. ECO urges undergraduate students to submit ideas for a project to research an energy or environmental problem. The winner will receive \$400 and three hours free tuition for next spring. All entries must be submitted by early November. Interested persons may contact Dr. Jim Rurak for information.

TCU Catholic community invited to Mass. University Ministries will sponsor a Folk Mass at 9 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12 in the parlor of University Christian Church.

frog fair

CONTACT LENS WEARERS

Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

HELP WANTED

Part-time work as sales clerk, about 15 hours and Saturdays from 10 to 6. 332-2104. Athlete's Foot, 3rd Level Tandy Center.

CARNIVAL

Carnival excitement at St. Andrew's fall festival, 3304 Dryden Rd., on Sunday, October 12. Outdoor street dance at the St. Andrew's Community Center on Saturday night, October 11, 8:30-12 midnight, \$3 a couple. Just a few blocks away and you are welcome.

PLANTS

Large selection houseplants for your dorm or apartment. Reasonable. Near TCU. 927-5552.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS

Traffic citations, Tarrant County only. James Mallory, Attorney, 924-3236.

TYPING

Typing done in my home. 731-2618.

SERVICE

Wake Up Service: 249-3484.

HELP WANTED

Come join the Showdown team. Now accepting applications for part-time bartenders and waitresses. No experience necessary. See Ray after 10 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Part-time secretarial help, several afternoons a week. Close to campus. Typing and general office work. Call Jerry Pricer 921-5337.

TRAFFIC TICKETS

Traffic ticket? Jim Lollar, Attorney, will represent you for \$40. (Tarrant County only.) 834-6221.

HELP WANTED

Alaman's Restaurant, formerly the Merrimac, needs hostesses, cashiers, waiters, waitresses, part-time evening bartenders and a full-time evening cocktail waitress. Apply in person 1541 Merrimac Circle, 332-9306.

PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS
Free Pregnancy Testing
Confidential Counseling
(214) 369-5210
North Central Women's Center
Dallas, Texas 75243

TEXAS SAMPLER CAFE
2917 W. BERRY ST.
EVENING MEAL SPECIAL
\$1.00 Discount
on all receipts over
3.00 to TCU students with I.D. Card.
Tuesday-thru-Friday
5pm to 8:30pm

20% DISCOUNT
On any Dry Cleaning with your TCU I.D.
Offer Good To All Faculty, Students, & Personnel.

BROTHERS II
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
The Award Cleaners
Blue Bonnet Cir.
TCU University Dr. Brothers II

3527 Blue Bonnet Circle

COUPON
Thursdays LADIES NIGHT
*Margarita 50¢
*Bar Drinks 50¢
*Call Drinks 1.00
*Beer 25¢

"TRY A LITTLE BIT OF MEXICO TONIGHT" DINNER 1/2 PRICE

Buy one dinner-get next on of equal or lesser price at HALF PRICE.
Coupon Expires Nov. 7.

COUNTRY-DISCO
5115 Wellview
(Just North of 8-20 and McCart) 927-8931

Interested in study in Britain?
Learn about the 1981 TCU Summer Term in Britain (at the University of Durham) on Thursday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m. in reed 109. Information may also be had from Dr. Jackson in the Political Science Department (ext. 7395, Sadler 205) or from Dr. Frye in the English Department (ext. 7240, Reed 221).

CIRCLE CLEANERS
3004 Blue Bonnet Circle 923-4161
5344 Wedgmont Circle 292-7658

OPEN 7-6 p.m. and SAT. 8-4 p.m.
1 day service - in by 9 out by 5

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

The Sheraton-Dallas is your

TASTEFUL MEETING PLACE

The Sheraton-Dallas knows how to make your next meeting an unqualified success. We offer versatile function space in all sizes and decor. Our convenient location in downtown Southland Center puts you next to offices, shops and Dallas' great nighttime entertainment. The Dallas Convention Center, Market Center and both airports are just minutes away.

And you'll appreciate our professional staff. They'll work within your budget and help you plan your meeting every step of the way.



CONFERENCE STYLE SEATING
THE AUSTIN ROOM
Our Grand Ballroom accommodates up to 1800. With the capacity of dividing into three rooms, it's ideal for conferences, trade shows or banquets. And complementing it is the adjacent Republic of Texas Ballroom accommodating up to 450 plus 15 additional function rooms.



THE GRAND BALLROOM



THE LOBBY LOUNGE BUFFET
SPACIOUS SURROUNDINGS
Sheraton-Dallas serves a superb variety of food to suit everyone's taste. From a luncheon for 15 to a banquet for 1500. For your personal comfort, we have 540 beautiful guest rooms and suites with all the amenities you expect from a first class hotel.

Functional meeting space at a convenient downtown location, that's why it makes sense to book your next meeting at the Sheraton-Dallas. Call our Sales Department at 214-748-6211.

Sheraton-Dallas Hotel
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
SOUTHLAND CENTER, DALLAS, TEXAS 75201 214/748-6211

PREMEDICAL SENIORS MEDICAL SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

The United States Air Force is offering four year medical school scholarships. The scholarship provides for tuition, books, lab fees and equipment, plus \$485.00 monthly allowance. Investigate this attractive alternative to the high cost of medical education....

Contact: Captain Russ Stansell
at (817) 461-1946 collect

BLOSSOM'S
EATING-DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

Featuring
A Texas-sized Chicken Fried Steak
Fried Okra • Fried Cauliflower
Blackeyed Peas • Peach Cobbler

\$1 Frozen Margaritas
\$1 Nachos with Student ID
Over 500 Libations

Live Entertainment Nightly
5201 Camp Bowie
11:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m. daily
5201 Camp Bowie-Fort Worth 1301 S. Cooper Arlington

Razorback offense runs over Frogs, 44-7



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

HOG TIED—TCU defensive back Joe Breedlove latches onto and tackles Arkansas' Darryl Mason after the Hog tight end had hauled in a pass that went for 20 yards late in the first quarter. TCU lost 44-7.

By ROBERT HOWINGTON
Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Last year, Darryl Bowles was a freshman spending most of his time learning the running back trade on Arkansas' junior varsity. Bowles picked up the Razorback system so fast that in one JV game he wore out the War Memorial stadium's artificial rug in Little Rock for 181 yards against Ole Miss' JV.

Hog coach Lou Holtz was so impressed, he took the youngster by his jersey collar and threw him in with the big boys on the varsity squad. No sooner had Holtz done that when Bowles scalped Texas A&M for 169 yards and two touchdowns. Bowles was Arkansas' leading rusher the last five games of the 1979 season, including a 46-yard effort, the team's best, in a 24-9 loss to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

Saturday in Arkansas' 44-7 rout of TCU, Bowles had his best performance since last season. In a little over two quarters of playing time, the 5-11, 195-pound sophomore ran through gaping holes, care of the Hog offensive line, for 87 yards on 14 carries and four touchdowns.

Not bad, considering Bowles had picked up only 102 yards and two touchdowns in Arkansas' first three games. In fact, the whole Razorback offensive unit was having a very un-Arkansas-like year. Though 14th-ranked and holding a 2-1 record, Holtz seriously doubted if his club could move the ball against TCU.

But attacking the Frogs' banged-up defense with a revamped playbook,

the Hogs ran the Razorback Stadium turf ragged with 475 yards of offense by the ground crew. The Hogs broke a team record for most first downs in a game by three with 37. Arkansas also broke its record for the most rushing first downs in a game with 29. In all, Arkansas totaled 610 yards.

"Some of the things we did probably surprised TCU. We did some things different. Before, we were trying to be a power team out of the I," Holtz said.

"Today, we ran some option, some trap and power plays. We don't have the personnel to run strictly a power offense. We did things we used to do from the veer from the I," he added.

With those new plays directed at TCU's middle, softened with the loss of Kelvin Newton, the Frogs' leading tackler out with a bruised shoulder, Bowles crossed the goal line four times on runs of 1, 8, 9 and 15 yards.

Bowles' four touchdowns were one short of the record of five set by Gene Davidson back in 1916 against the Oklahoma Miners.

"The line really blocked well today. The holes were there. When I was running, I could see what the line was doing (because of the new plays). I could see where the blocks were. I could see the holes," Bowles said.

"We gained confidence once the new plays were put in. We worked hard on offense all week. The offense is opened up now with the new plays. The offense is ready to come through," he added.

The Hog offensive line totally dominated the line of scrimmage. Going into Saturday's game,

Arkansas had produced 458 yards on the ground. The Razorbacks, with the 475 yards against TCU, beat that total by 17.

George Stewart, a 6-3, 260-pound offensive guard, was one of those linemen who made the day easy for Bowles and the rest of his running mates. Stewart said the reason for the line's huge holes was one of maintaining their blocks a little longer.

"In order to run the I, you have to do that. It paid off today," he said. "Bowles, (Mark) Douglas, (James) Tolbert and (David) Haynes all played a super ball game. The backs did a super job of running all day. That's something they've worked on this week."

Tolbert was the Hogs' leading rusher with 111 yards on 20 carries. Haynes was next with 98 yards on eight carries and Douglas had 73 yards on 15 carries.

The victory leveled Arkansas' Southwest Conference mark at 1-1. TCU drops to 0-4 and 0-2. "It takes a few weeks for a team to get together. Now, we know who's going to do what. Everybody gave an all-out effort," Bowles said.

"I thought it was about time for me to do something," he added.

TCU.....0 0 7 0 - 7
Arkansas..7 17 14 6 - 44

- A - Bowles 1-yard run (Ordonez kick)
- A - Ordonez 19-yard field goal
- A - Bowles 8-yard run (Ordonez kick)
- A - Bowles 9-yard run (Ordonez kick)
- A - Bowles 15-yard run (Ordonez kick)
- A - Douglas 3-yard run (Ordonez kick)
- TCU - Washington 21-yard pass from Stamp (Porter kick)
- A - Haynes 8-yard run (Ordonez kick)

	Arkansas	TCU
First Downs	37	10
Rushes-yards	84-475	22-116
Passing yards	135	165
Comp.-att.-int.	9-12-0	13-22-2
Return yards	42	0
Punts	2-44.5	7-41.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0

Women's golf team finishes 2nd

The TCU women's golf team, after leading the Dick McGuire Invitational tournament the first two days, struggled through the final round but held on to finish second in Albuquerque, N.M., Friday.

The Frog golfers were leading Florida State by one shot, 618-619, going in Friday's final 18 holes. But the Seminoles fired a 301 to TCU's 313 and won by 12 shots over the Frogs.

"We shot the same score in the final round as we did in the second round which isn't very good. Florida State was hot the last round," said TCU golf coach Fred Warren.

"I'm not disappointed with second

place, but I think we can still improve as the year goes along," he added.

Kris Hanson, a Frog freshman from Minnesota, had rounds of 77-75-79-231 to finish ninth. Hanson was the low freshman in the tournament.

But what encouraged Warren was the play of his only senior, Jane Grove. Grove, who is the only Frog golfer to finish in the top ten in TCU's first two tournaments, fired rounds of 79-75-78 - 232 to finish tenth.

"She's been very consistent. Those top ten finishes are a good sign that she'll have a very good year," Warren said.

The men's golf team will in Baton

Rouge, La., this Wednesday through Friday to play in the Jim Corbett Invitational.

The men have finished sixth in their first two tournaments. "I think we're improving. That's our main objective this fall. We'd like to play better in each tournament and find out who the best players are. Find our weaknesses and strengths," Warren said.

"The basic purpose of the fall is to get ready for the spring," he added.

Bjorn Svedin has been the Frogs' top finisher the first two tournaments. Brion Carlson, Jeff Heimens, John Tetens and Kenny Huff round out the Frogs' top five.

Texas releases Corrales

Pat Corrales was relieved of his duties as manager of the Texas Rangers Sunday following the team's season finale with Seattle, a game Texas won, 3-2.

Eddie Chiles, the Rangers board chairman, said Corrales had not been fired since he was offered a job as assistant to Eddie Robinson, who had been named Texas' new executive vice president.

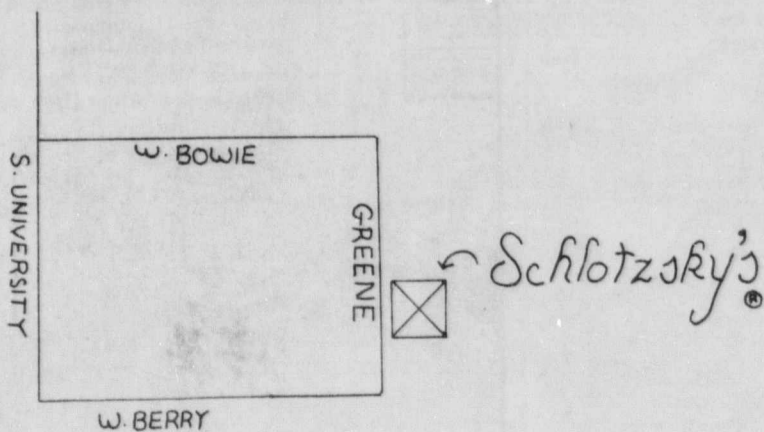
"It's something I didn't expect," said Corrales who managed Texas for two years. "I haven't decided whether to take it (the job offer) or not. I'll just wait and see what happens."



Just one sandwich...it's that good!™

GRAND OPEING

FREE DRINK
WITH THE PURCHASE
OF ANY SANDWICH



RESUME'S....
create interviews
interviews obtain
jobs.

SPECIAL
STUDENT
RATES



TYPING & PRINTING
\$9.50 FOR 25 COPIES

FREE
BROCHURE
AND
PRICE
LIST

BEST RESUME SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL RESUME CONSULTANTS

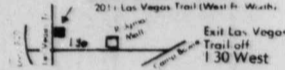
1300 Summit Ave
Fort Worth Tx 76102
(817) 335-5477

2720 Stemmons Frwy
Dallas, Tx 75207
(214) 630-5411

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

- Immediate Appointments
- Confidential Counseling
- Birth Control Information
- Termination of Pregnancy
- Early Detection of Pregnancy available
- Accurate 10 days after conception

WEST SIDE CLINIC
817-246-2446



Accounting Seniors

The vitality of the energy industry—combined with progressive leadership—offers opportunities for creativity, recognition and advancement seldom equalled in professional accounting.

It's all at ARCO Oil and Gas Company.

We are a leading division of Atlantic Richfield, the nation's seventh largest energy company.

The unique Accounting Development Program of nine to 15 months duration (less, depending on your capabilities) prepares you for major responsibilities through conceptual learning workshops, varied technical experience, and professional/personal skills seminars. It's your first step to becoming an expert in the specialized field of petroleum accounting. And it opens multiple career paths in such areas as financial accounting, internal auditing, planning and control, tax administration, accounting systems, computer technology, analysis and performance reporting and financial management.

While the Accounting Development Program is structured to provide essential guidance and training, the environment remains unstructured. New ideas and creative thinking are encouraged. And as you gain skills, you'll be interacting with management.

To learn more about the Accounting Development Program and careers in our Controller's Department, pick up one of our "Professional Accounting Opportunities" brochures at your placement office. While you're there, sign up for an interview with our representative who will be on campus this semester.

Please bring a copy of your transcript to the interview.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company

Division of Atlantic Richfield Company

An equal opportunity employer