

Weather

Today's weather will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs will be around 90 and tonight's temperatures will be in the upper 60s. Winds will be light and southerly at 10-20 miles per hour.

Lack of interest kills gymnastics team

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

TCU's women's gymnastics team will fold following its 1981-82 season due to lack of student interest and statewide competition, Associate Athletic Director Carol Dixon said Tuesday.

The decision, which will become official when TCU's athletic budget is drawn up in January, follows nearly two years of debate, said Dixon.

"There just aren't enough schools with teams in the state of Texas to warrant a program," she said. "When I began the team back in 1971, there were about 18 schools involved in the state meet. Now there are just four."

The University of Texas and Texas A&M both closed their gymnastics programs within the last year. Southwest Texas State, Texas Woman's University, Tarleton State and TCU are the only schools still competing in the TAIWA this season.

"With the lack of student athletes interested in the program, we thought it would serve the women's athletic program better to use that money for scholarships in other women's sports," said Athletic Director Frank Windegger.

"The gymnastics team just hasn't been growing in proportion to the rest of the women's sports," he said.

The gymnastics team's annual budget has been \$32,000, which includes coach's salary, travel, and scholarships.

"I was upset to say the least when I found out," said Coach Chris Cowan, "because I thought we had a good program. I disagree that there's a lack of interest."

"I understand that if it's a matter of funds, our team would be the first to be dropped. But if we could go Division I and I had the money I know I could do some good recruiting," said Cowan.

TCU placed three gymnasts in the top 15 of the AIAW Division II national championship last March, and in 1979 the Horned Frogs won the Class I state meet.

"I really think that if we do something good at nationals this season it might change something," said senior Debi Bell, who finished ninth in two events at last year's national meet. "It all doesn't affect me because I'm graduating, but I feel so sorry for the returning girls."

"If they would have decided this last year and there would have been no program here now, I don't know what I'd do. Gymnastics is what I came here for," said Bell.

This year's team includes three seniors, one junior, one sophomore and three freshmen. The roster is the largest it has ever been, said Cowan.

"In order to compete, and have an A-1 gymnastics program, we'd need an elite coach, a choreographer, and also some good competition," said Dixon. "We had to look at how much money needed to be put into this. We were hanging on to a program while all the competition around us was disappearing."

"Chris had made the program grow, but it hasn't come up as rapidly as the other sports," said Dixon.

Dixon, who coached TCU's gymnastics team from 1971 to 1978, said that when she hired Cowan, she told the new coach that she didn't know how long the program would last from the standpoint of competition.

Cowan was told last January that the 1981-82 season would be TCU's last, but she did not give the news to her team until after the national championships two months later.

"I would've told them before, but they had enough pressure on them as it was," said Cowan. "They were upset with me that I didn't tell them earlier, but they understood my reasoning."

Two athletes, who would be returning to next year's team, are attending TCU on full and partial scholarships. They will both receive these funds in the 1982-83 school year, although they will not compete.

"We were all disappointed at first, and very frustrated. There was nothing we could do," said junior Dottie Birdwell of Fort Worth. "If they would've taken my scholarship away, I would have thought pretty seriously about transferring." **see GYMNASTICS, page 3**



JUST A LITTLE STING - TCU's annual fall blood drive continues in the student center ballroom through this evening. The drive hopes to raise 500

pints to help offset a blood shortage in Tarrant County.

Photo by Lesley Hillis

Annual blood drive seeks to ease shortage

Today is the last day to give in TCU's annual fall blood drive held in the student center ballroom from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The drive is sponsored by Tom Brown/Jarvis, Brachman and the Residential Hall Association (formerly called Interdorm Council) in cooperation with the Carter Blood Center, a charitable Fort Worth organization that supplies local hospitals with blood.

Kathy Ward, Jarvis' Social Concerns chairperson, said 126 pints of blood were received the first day. By 4:45 p.m. Wednesday 81 pints had been received. Ward said they hope to reach a total of at least 350 pints.

"Our traditional goal is 500 pints," she said. "I think TCU could easily reach it, but I think a more realistic total is 350."

"This year is more important than ever because of an acute blood shortage in Tarrant County," she said. She said a reduced number of donors during the summer and an increase in demand may have caused the shortage.

Two plaques will be awarded to encourage donations from organizations. One will be given to the organization donating the most blood and another will be awarded to the organization with the highest percentage of members who donate. The winners' names are engraved on the plaque and they can display it in a place of their choice for a semester.

Last year TB/J won the first award and Angel Flight won the second. Ward said Wednesday TB/J and Brachman were in the running for the organization donating the most blood.

Blood donated to the drive stays in Fort Worth and supplies some of the local needs, she said.

"Totals given by organizations are posted daily in the student center cafeteria and Worth Hills Cafeteria," said Ward.

"We've made a special effort this year to urge participation from all groups, both Greeks and independents," she said. Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi have donated the most among the Greek organizations, she said.

Ward said donors must weigh more than 110 pounds. Advertisement for the campaign included posters and "blood drops" displayed around the campus.

Student earns Carter scholarship

By T.J. DIAMOND
Staff Writer

Ann Dully knows what to do with money.

And her innovative ideas as treasurer of the Student House of Representatives have earned the senior accounting and finance major a \$2,500 scholarship from the Arthur Carter Foundation.

Dully is one of 25 winners of the scholarship administered by the American Accounting Association. Over 400 applicants from accredited business schools across the nation applied for the award, which is based on achievement, recommendations, personal essays and extra-curricular involvement.

Her plaque, an added bonus to the \$2,500 check, reads, "For students of good character, showing promise of leadership in the field of accounting."

Dully was elected House treasurer last November for the January 1981-January 1982 term, running unopposed.

"It's been a good experience," said Dully. "Last spring's budget was

\$144,000, and you don't get a chance to deal with money like that very often, especially when it's not yours."

As treasurer, Dully chairs the House finance committee. She writes all checks, pays all bills and keeps the books. Last summer she put her job into action with an enterprising idea that netted \$2,500 for the House.

"We collect a \$15 House of Representatives fee from every student each semester, and that money was sitting in a TCU trust fund, but it was our money," said Dully.

"So I took it and opened a money market certificate earning 18 percent on that money over the summer. We made \$2,500 in interest," she said. "Past treasurers had some money in 5 1/4 percent savings accounts. Passbook... \$20,000 sitting there... that was ridiculous."

In addition to her responsibilities to the House, Dully chairs the accounting committee for the Educational Investment Fund, acts as treasurer for the Mortar Board Honor Society, is secretary for Beta Alpha Psi accounting honor society, is an honorary member of the National

Society of Public Accountants, was formerly Jarvis Dormitory president, and is listed in the current edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

She is also taking 18 semester hours and teaching an intermediate accounting lab.

"If I didn't push myself, I wouldn't be happy," said Dully.

"Everytime I do something it's more of a learning experience. A year ago, I would have said the Jarvis presidency was the best thing I ever did, and then I'd say the House was, and now I'd say the Educational Investment Fund is the best thing I've ever done. They build on each other," she said.

The 22-year-old native of Washington, D.C., transferred to TCU as a sophomore after two years of night classes at the University of Maryland.

"My sister Margaret was here as a freshman and I had driven her down and saw the place. At this time I was tired of working myself to death during the day and taking classes at night and I felt like I was missing out on the social aspects of life," she said.

Dully's flame of interest in business got its first spark when she took a job as assistant to the business manager in a Washington medical clinic. In the two years that she held the job she advanced from secretarial and bookkeeping duties to doing partnership tax returns and preparing financial statements.

"It was a real good experience and it was there that I decided to go into accounting," she said. "I like the way things add up, make sense and are logical. That's why I'm an accounting major and not an English major."

Dully's immediate goal is to pass the exam to become a certified public accountant, which will be given one week before spring finals.

"I'm scared to death of the exam, but I view it as a challenge I hope to conquer," she said.

She has already been offered a job by Atlantic Richfield Corp. where she worked last summer through an internship program.

Dully carries a 4.0 grade point average and has received over \$8,250 in achievement-based scholarships.

around the world

Compiled from The Associated Press

Four top Iranian leaders killed in crash. Four of Iran's top military commanders and an unknown number of other people died in a plane that crashed in the public square of a Tehran suburb, the government said Wednesday.

Defense Minister Col. Musa Namju, the chief of staff Maj. Gen. Valeollah Fallahi, and former defense minister and air force commander Col. Javaid Fakuri were killed when a U.S.-made C-130 transport crashed late Tuesday 13 miles south of downtown Tehran in Kahrizak, Tehran Radio said, quoting an air force communique.

It also said Mohsen Kolahdoz, acting commander of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard militia, was killed in the crash.

China's Communist leaders seek peace with Taiwan. China's Communist leaders, in their strongest peace bid yet to Taiwan, Wednesday invited the island's rival Nationalist leaders for the first time to join in governing the mainland.

Marshal Ye Jianying, China's equivalent of head of state, made a nine-point proposal for the reunification of the mainland and the Nationalist offshore island in a National Day statement, issued in the English language to foreign correspondents by the Foreign Ministry. Thursday is the 32nd anniversary of the proclamation of the People's Republic of China, made on Oct. 1, 1949.

Haig makes last-ditch effort to save AWACS sale. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. abruptly canceled meetings with six foreign ministers Wednesday and flew to Washington in what clearly was a last-ditch effort to try to save the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

The White House has put Haig back in charge of efforts to negotiate a compromise arrangement with the Saudis that will meet demands of many congressmen that the United States retain some control over the planes, known as Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft. Without such assurances, the sale appears dead.

Drug-sniffing dogs to be used in Austin schools. Austin school board members approved Monday a policy to allow drug-sniffing dogs in city schools.

Board members were assured the new policy did not include strip searches or removal of a student's clothing while searching for drugs.

According to an agreement with Security Associates International of Houston, the district will pay \$28 for each hour of drug-detecting service provided by a dog and handler.

"It is our feeling students need to realize that carrying drugs with them into the classrooms is not a way to avoid the program," said David Hill, assistant superintendent. "Our job is to get them (drugs) off campus and not into classrooms."

Index

Defense defended against budget cuts on page 2. TCU football rises to the top, to the top of the controversy. See page 2.

Keep up with Parents' Weekend events. Read the calendar on page 3. Also see the new Campus Digest feature - KTCU Presents Specials.

House will study ticket proposal

By SUSIE BRIDGES
Staff Writer

A proposal to move football ticket distribution to the student center will be studied further before the House of Student Representatives takes action. The proposal, introduced last week by House member Mike Craig, was sent to the Student Affairs Committee for review. Tuesday, House members asked for more extensive research on the proposal.

"I don't think it's been researched," said Stuart Lord, vice president of Programming Council. The athletic department and the director of the student center have not been consulted, and should be, he said.

Academic Affairs Committee chairperson Amy Neel said the committee did not want to "dictate any of the conditions" in the proposal.

Craig said it was an "extremely reasonable request on the part of the student body" to want a closer place to pick up tickets. One part of the bill suggests that a main-campus ticket outlet would increase student attendance at games, because some students cannot or will not walk to the coliseum.

Lord argued that Brachman and the Worth Hills Cafeteria are far, not the coliseum. "We owe it to the team... to ourselves as Horned Frogs" to walk over there, he said.

Another House member suggested a change in distribution hours rather than location. He said as a town student, work and class schedules keep him from picking up a ticket during the afternoon distribution hours.

A revised bill will be presented to the House after committee review. In other business, a bill to support the University Retreat was unanimously approved.

The bill allocates up to \$2,400 from the Reserve Fund to cover additional costs of this year's retreat.

The retreat cost the House some \$5,000, and \$2,700 was budgeted for the project. The amount budgeted was an arbitrary figure, said House treasurer Ann Dully.

The estimate was below expenses, she said, because the budget was based on expenses for the 1979 retreat and because more people attended the retreat than were expected.

As part of the bill, a file will be established for reference by future retreat planners.

New House members were briefed on parliamentary procedure at the outset of the meeting. President Vaughan Braden said she arranged for the lesson because debate got a "little hairy" last week and some members may have been "intimidated."

OPINION

Page 2 Thursday, OCTOBER 1, 1981 Vol. 80, No. 17

Reagan justified in increased spending

by Stuart Cunyus

If nothing else, history has proved that strength is a deterrent to aggression. The United States has been drawn into two world wars because it appeared to be militarily weak. If the Reagan administration is to deal firmly with other world powers, it must have the strength necessary to back up its commitments. Therefore, the increases in military spending that President Reagan has proposed are justified.

However, a balanced budget is of major importance to our economic future. Inflation and the federal deficit must be brought under control if we are to return to our country the economic prosperity it knew in the late 1940s and early '50s. In order to do that, the federal budget must be drastically trimmed—everywhere.

It is my opinion that the Reagan administration should concentrate the majority of its cuts in areas other than defense—namely social programs. The welfare system has in recent years become a bureaucratic nightmare and needs to be completely re-evaluated and reworked. Government agencies employing more workers than are necessary should have their work forces trimmed and should be made to work more effectively.

If the defense budget must be cut, those cuts should certainly total no more than the \$13 billion Reagan called for last week. In light of the recent military buildups by foreign powers—most notably the Soviet Union—the thought of reducing the defense budget beyond that \$13 billion figure is frightening. The \$30 billion figure that Budget Director

David Stockman has called for is both ludicrous and dangerous.

Where to concentrate those cuts is a problem. One answer might be a reduction in the number of deployment sites for the MX missile. Under current plans, the 100 MX missiles scheduled for completion in 1986 would be deployed in 2,000 shelters throughout the west. A substantial reduction in the \$20 billion budgeted to the MX project through 1986 could be made by concentrating the missile launch sites in Nevada alone, as some defense experts have called for.

Production of the B-1 bomber and the controversial neutron bomb could be postponed until after 1984, since the chances of a U.S. force needing to use those items in that time period are slim.

Quality and not quantity should be stressed in all phases of the military—with the exception of a buildup in manpower. Many defense experts say the worst problem facing our military today is the inability of many units to get ready to fight immediately.

"It is vital not to cut the level of readiness," Colorado Democrat Gary Hart has said. "There is no sense in cutting ammunition and training (as Reagan wants) in order to build an MX missile."

Hart's words should be heeded. Our defense capabilities must be maintained in a state of readiness. We need only look at the reductions in defense spending during the 1900s and 1930s—and the result of such actions—to strengthen our resolve in this endeavor.

Hopefully, history has taught us well.

Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion Page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 300 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Letters

TCU football passing fancy, says student

To the Editor:

As TCU heads into another big game against Arkansas, I feel compelled to write you. Ever since Steve Stamp and company electrified us (and Texas Tech) last homecoming with that exhilarating comeback, it has been obvious that the passing game is the Frogs' strength. It is not the running game, in spite of Mr. Gilbert's 80 yard run versus Auburn. And it certainly isn't the kicking game—there have been enough missed field goals in the last two years to stretch from here to El Paso. TCU has the best pair of receivers in the Southwest Conference and maybe in college ball, and the top-rated passer, as well. Why, then, has TCU turned to its barely adequate

running attack and poor kicking game each time things get tight in its games? Do certain people secretly want TCU to remain a doormat for the SWC?

San Diego didn't make the National Football League playoffs last year on running and kicking, and TCU won't make a bowl game without trusting its strength and giving Stamp, Washington and Epps the chance to be the All-Americans they can be. Come on, wake up, coach, and stop imitating Woody Hayes. TCU's salvation lies in the air, not on the ground—don't let us down!

A loyal but irritated fan,
Steve Allen
Senior, Brite

Crime proposals need thought

by Stella Winsett

This is a first in a series of editorials on President Reagan's anti-crime proposals.

On the face of it, President Reagan's anti-crime proposals sound great.

Once below the skin, however, those proposals deserve careful scrutiny and serious debate.

Indeed, crime is an "American epidemic," as Reagan said before the annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs. Crime levels in America are

penal circles for years. There is a rather wide-spread consensus that the criminal code needs revision, that carrying a gun during the commission of a felony is a serious crime, and that restitution of victims puts some of the costs of crime on the criminal rather than the victim of crime.

Those are sound proposals. All of them can be implemented relatively easily within the existing framework of the American legal system. They all, furthermore, spring from some

Ultimately, too, it makes for better law-enforcement.

Society makes laws to uphold its standards of behavior. There are certain actions society refuses to condone and laws are passed to make these actions illegal. Laws are an integral part of civilized life.

Equality under the law is an integral part of not only any stable civilization, but of any stable legal system.

We cannot exempt law-enforcement officers, or anyone else, from following the letter of the law and expect the rest of society to respect legal limitations of their actions.

The law must be for everyone or it ceases to be for anyone.

We cannot exempt anyone from the law—even law-enforcement officers—without lessening the effectiveness of our already besieged legal system.

The exclusionary rule is sound legal reasoning. If evidence is obtained illegally, that evidence cannot and should not be presented in court.

The exclusionary rule is sound legal reasoning. If evidence is obtained illegally, that evidence cannot and should not be presented in court.

There are legal ways to obtain all evidence. In most instances, convicted criminals are convicted by legally obtained evidence. Usually the system works quite well.

Problems obtaining evidence will arise when law-enforcement officers

have no respect for the laws, for the suspect's rights, or have received so little training they make mistakes.

These are problems best handled within law-enforcement departments, not by changing laws to exempt officers.

Ultimately, the exclusionary rule results in better law enforcement when it results in officers understanding and following the letter and spirit of our laws. Not only are convictions obtained by legal, solid evidence, but respect for the law can be seen to operate as a viable way to live life.

Before we jump on Reagan's anti-crime bandwagon, we need to make sure that wagon takes us where we want to go.

In the case of the exclusionary rule, we must be sure that we do no harm to the structure of our legal system in an effort to convict criminal suspects.

Opportunities to win not taken

by Loren Lasater

The game of football is a vital part of every major university. Football is especially important to TCU and its future. A good football team brings to the college increased revenue and prestige. It also aids greatly in recruiting quality students by spreading the name of the school.

For these reasons, and since TCU is losing, we need to take a long hard look at our football program from its early successes to its present form. The best path to a winning program might then be decided.

TCU was a perennial powerhouse in football in its early years. During the coaching eras of Dutch Meyer and Abe Martin, TCU was a gambling, thrilling, and exciting team that was highly successful against its opponents. After this period of domination, TCU encountered a long series of troubles in its football program.

A vicious cycle was started, one in which the team had several losing seasons and consequently had difficulty recruiting; leading to more

losing seasons. This cycle has been extremely difficult to halt and TCU has been caught in its grip for quite some time. Then F.A. Dry came.

When Coach Dry arrived at TCU, the team was averaging only one win a season and was outclassed by most opponents. Dry recruited junior college players for immediate relief, and began hustling for the high school talent. This strategy gradually began to show some degree of success as TCU's level of competitiveness in the Southwest Conference increased.

The current team is potentially the best at TCU in years. Despite the quality of the players and their outstanding play, TCU is still losing. Why? Perhaps the answer lies in the coaching goals of Dry, who seems satisfied with keeping the scores close, and is not willing to take the risks necessary for victory. Critical decisions made by Dry in previous games support this conclusion.

Two years ago when TCU was hovering over Texas Tech's goal, Dry opted for the safe field goal and the

tie rather than the win. This ultra-conservatism was repeated in several situations last year, accounting for many "moral victories," but only one win.

This year Dry demonstrated his lack of faith in his team by punting twice near Auburn's 35-yard line. Last Saturday against SMU, Dry called on Greg Porter for the field goal twice when TCU was in scoring position. In the first instance, Dry attempted to tie SMU rather than seize the lead. With the score 13-6, the second field goal was a face-saving gesture rather than an attempt to win the game.

These decisions reflect a conservatism that is hard to comprehend—especially when Dry has the nation's No. 1 receiver and the No. 1 passer. What is Coach Dry's goal—to keep the games close or to win? Some risks must be taken to win and to propel a team to victory. Evidently Dry does not agree with Bear Bryant of Alabama, who says, "A tie is like kissing your sister."

TCU has reached a turning point in its football program. We now have a quality team (largely due to Dry); however, some rethinking must be done.

Does TCU, like Dry, support the philosophy that it is OK to just make a good showing, or is TCU dedicated to striving for excellence? As a friend of mine says, "There is no disgrace in coming in second—the real disgrace is not trying to come in first." TCU's students, administration and coaches should consider that thought and if winning is desired, then something must change now.

Ron Meyer, the SMU coach, was willing to take some calculated risks on the goal line and consequently SMU won. Another Meyer, TCU's famous ex-coach Dutch Meyer, brought glory and victory to TCU by taking chances and gambling when necessary. Maybe Dry can learn from these winning coaches.

Loren Lasater is a senior biology-chemistry major at TCU.



Equality under the law is an integral part of not only any stable civilization, but of any stable legal system.

appalling and have been rising for many years.

Something should be done. To take ill-advised, hasty measures to combat crime, however, is not the correct thing to do.

The president made some good recommendations before the convention, including an announcement of his support of the 14-year effort to overhaul the U.S. Criminal Code. He also urged mandatory prison terms for persons convicted of committing a felony while carrying a gun.

Another good proposal, although one that will probably have less effect than the other two, endorsed legislative proposals that would allow judges to order convicted criminals to make restitution to their victims.

These three proposals have been seriously debated within legal and

basic tenets of jurisprudence and can be justified by those tenets.

Some of Reagan's other proposals cannot be as easily defended or supported.

Probably the proposal that will cause the greatest storm of debate and controversy is the so-called exclusionary rule.

The exclusionary rule bans the use of illegally obtained evidence in court and used to convict suspects.

Reagan said he opposed throwing out a case "no matter how guilty the defendant or how heinous the crime," because of a "technical... law enforcement error."

Certainly, having a conviction thrown out of court seems to run counter to good law enforcement. It does not, however, run counter to a good, honest, fair legal system.

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Gymnastics

continued from page 1

"I think it's too bad that they're canceling our team," said sophomore Kay Brinkman. "We put in so much time and work. I don't know why they're dropping our program and not other women's teams here that don't win as much as we do."

TCU offers women's teams in basketball, tennis, golf, swimming, and track. Annual budgets for these teams range between \$30,000 and \$40,000, and the \$32,000 from the gymnastics budget will be distributed among these teams.

"I hate to see them drop their program, but if they do, I'm tickled to get money from anywhere I can," said TCU women's swim coach Richard Sybesma. "We've come so far in our swim program in the last two years, but to keep growing at the same rate, we need to be able to give more scholarships."

The only other time that TCU dropped a sport was when Windegger closed the women's track program in 1974, because of lack of interest. It was revived two years later however, after "the mid-'70s' surge of interest in running came around," said Windegger.

Calendar

Thursday 1

Blood Drive, all day, Student Center Ballroom.

Time Trip With T.J. Elbert Glover on "Drugs in the 1960s" and Kathryn McDorman on "Music of the 1960s," 7:30 p.m., Jarvis lobby.

Writing Workshop, 8 a.m., Student Center Room 205-206.

Career Planning and Placement, writing seminar, 4 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Friday 2

Staff meeting, 8:30 a.m., Student Center Room 214.

Parent's Weekend, Registration, 2 p.m., Student Center Lobby.

AFROTC Car Bash, Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, 4 p.m. in front of the Student Center, \$1 a ball minute.

Talent Show, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday 3

Parent's Weekend, Registration, 9 a.m., Student Center Lobby.

Student Center Ladies' Chamber Faculty reception, 10 a.m., Reed Sailer Mall, Alumni Reception, 11 a.m., Student Center Woodson Room, Dorn Open House, noon, Class of '81 reception, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 209.

Barbeque at Frog Fountain, 5 p.m. (purchase tickets by Friday noon); Pep Rally and Parade, 6:30 p.m.

Football, TCU vs. Arkansas, 7:30, Aron Carter Stadium.

Dental Admission Test

Sunday 4

Parent's Weekend, International Breakfast, 10 a.m., Student Center Lounge.

Monday 5

Piano Recital, Donna Edwards, Faculty, 3 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Brown Bag Series, Musicals, noon, Gallery.

Panhellenic, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 218.

Interfraternity Council, 3 p.m., Student Center Room 222.

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REWARD

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DRINKS and BEER 8-9
NO COVER
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25¢

Drinks and Beer
All Nite

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Across from TCU
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Wed.
Ladies Nite
FREE
Drinks and Beer
for Ladies All Nite

\$1.00 drinks and beer for guys

Fri., Sat., Mon.
DRINKS and BEER
ALL NITE
plus
Ladies Late-Nite Madness

FREE
Drinks and beer
1-2am for ladies

Have you ever heard of free food?
3:00 - 7:00

Monday - **SPORTS NIGHT**
Free BBQ and popcorn
60 oz. pitcher of beer - \$5.00

Tuesday - **MEXICAN NIGHT**
Free Mexican food
Pitcher of Margarita's - \$5.50
Pitcher of Sangria - \$3.50

Wednesday - **ITALIAN NIGHT**
Free Italian food
Imported wine - \$.75 per glass

Thursday - **ORIENTAL NIGHT**
Free eggrolls and vegetables
Saki - \$2.00 per bottle
Kamakazi and Hawaiian Shooters - \$.95

Friday - **BAVARIAN NIGHT**
Free sausages and sauerkraut
Draft beer with schmapps shooter - \$1.25
Lowenbrau - \$1.00

WEEKDAY HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
11:00am - 7:00pm
2 for 1 cocktails
\$.50 off beer and wine
\$.95 shooter specials



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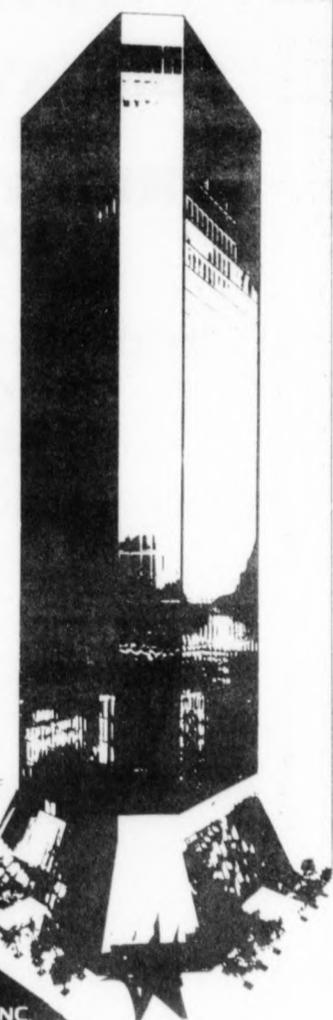
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- 1/1000th of a second shutter speed
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Our Sale Price Only... \$239⁹⁵

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Buy any of our scrumptious large pizzas and receive

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Customer responsible for all tax. Not valid with any other offer. Valid with this ad only. Valid through 10/4/81.

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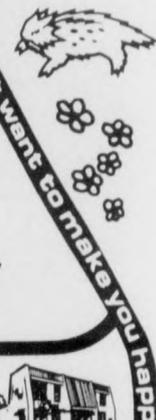
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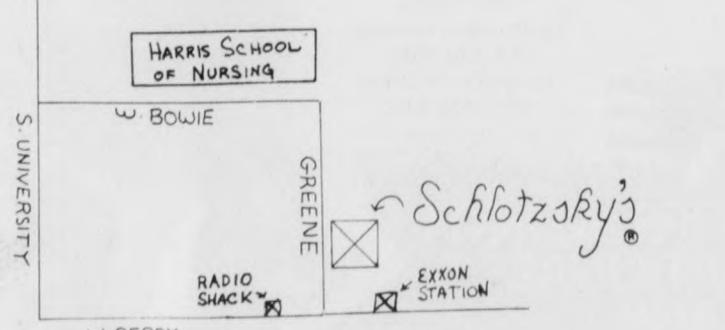
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