

# Dean Whitaker resigns for Michigan position

By BARRY MORRIS  
News Editor

TCU will be looking for a new dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, after it was announced that Dr. Gilbert R. Whitaker Jr. will move to the University of Michigan as dean of the Graduate School of Business, effective Jan. 1.

Whitaker came to TCU in July, 1976, as dean, and has been influential in processing a number of programs in the School of Business, including the new two-year MBA program. Formerly, he was dean of the Business School at Washington University in St. Louis.

Whitaker was told verbally Sept. 20 that he would be accepted as dean at Michigan.

Business department chairmen were informed of his decision Sept. 22 in the morning, and faculty members got word of Whitaker's move through a memorandum that afternoon.

Both TCU and the University of Michigan were to make a joint announcement of the appointment. However, a story appeared Friday in the Detroit News concerning the appointment.

The University of Michigan then made a formal announcement Monday of Whitaker's acceptance as new dean.

The new position will be quite a catch for Whitaker. "I really like it here," he said, "but it's an unusual opportunity for me."

Faculty members said the Michigan position is very coveted throughout the nation. "It's a super job," said Dr. Geraldine Dominiak, accounting department chairman. "It's a great compliment to TCU's choice of deans."

"There's no question that it's one of the top deanships in the country," she said.

Whitaker originally applied in the Spring for the Dean's spot at Ann Arbor.

Dr. Al Edwards, director of research at Michigan and a member of the Dean's selection committee, said the position was made available as Floyd Bond, current Dean, approached retirement age.

"The search started about a year ago," Edwards said. "We had several hundred applicants" for the position.

In August, the selection committee gave a list of three applicants to University President Robin Fleming, who then visited with each of the three before making his final recommendation.

Final decision was made in "late summer or early fall," Edwards said.

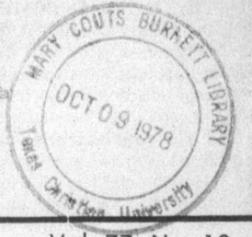
Whitaker, in the meantime, hadn't heard from the committee, "so I sent them a letter withdrawing my name." Fleming then flew down to Fort Worth to ask Whitaker "to withdraw my withdrawal."

The two met at the airport, talked over the matter, "and I came back the next week to meet the regents," Whitaker said.

A native of Oklahoma City, Whitaker has been both trustee and chairman of the Graduate Business Admissions Council Inc. He was associated with Northwestern University in its business economics division for six years before joining the Washington University faculty in 1966.

His special teaching fields have been managerial economics, finance, forecasting and linear programming.

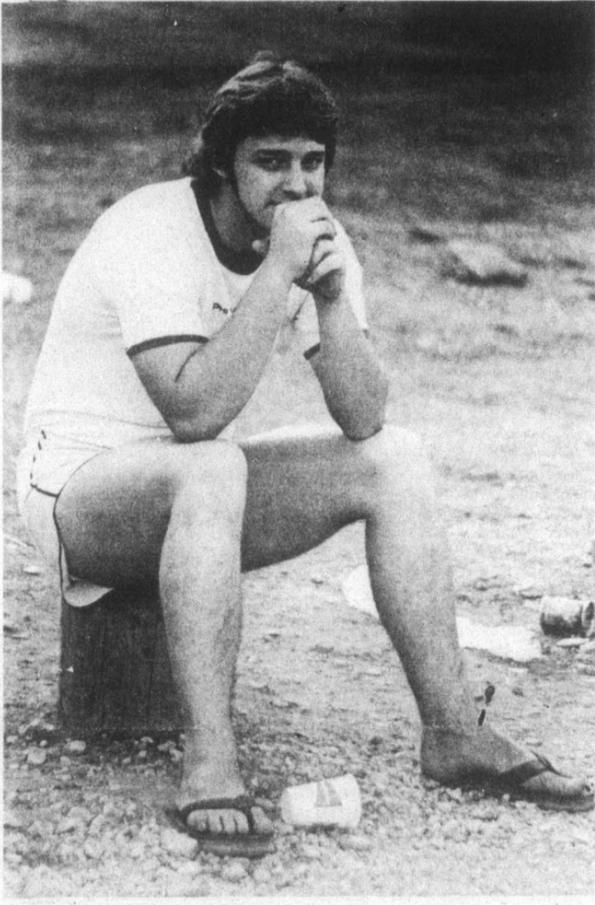
# The Daily Skiff



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AFTER THE FUN IS OVER—Phi Kap pledge Mike Terrell thinks about the clean-up chores after Man Day's events last Friday. (Staff Photo by Cyndy Walker)

## Tuition credit, tax slicing may be linked to stop veto

Compiled from wire and local reports

Facing a mounting veto threat, backers of the tax credits for college tuition, may try to save their proposal by imbedding it in the general tax cut bill.

This strategy was being discussed as Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told reporters at the White House Monday he would advise President Carter to veto the \$1 billion program.

In a compromise version worked out by Senate and House conferees, the bill would allow tax credits against tuition paid to institutions above high school. The credit, to be subtracted directly from taxes owed, could be up to 35 percent of the tuition. The maximum would be \$100 this year, \$150 in 1979 and \$250 in 1980.

The conference dropped provisions for tax credits for tuition to private elementary and secondary schools, proposals which had drawn Carter's strongest fire.

The Senate rejected the provision on grounds that such aid would run afoul of the Constitution's requirement of separation of church and state.

According to Chancellor James M. Moudy, many educators also shared the same concern since most private elementary and secondary schools are church related.

"Many think it (such a credit) would encourage religious indoctrination of students," he said.

Last month, at the University Convocation, House Majority Leader Jim Wright said that Carter would not veto a bill that would allow up to \$250 per student tax credit. However, Chancellor James M. Moudy disagreed with Wright, saying Carter has always been against such a move.

Moudy, who has been chairman of the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities, said he was in favor of tuition tax credits "at all levels."

However, he added that if there was a choice between tuition tax credits and expanded student aid programs, he would choose the latter. Tuition tax credits are a "reward after the fact to parents of students in college, whereas, present financial aid programs benefit those in need of financial assistance," Moudy explained.

In spite of dropping this controversial provision, Califano has made it clear that the measure, which he called ineffective and inequitable, is still unacceptable to the administration. It would not do as much

for middle-income families as the administration alternative, he contended.

However, if backers succeed in attaching the tuition credits to the main tax cut bill, which the Senate is scheduled to begin debating this week, Carter would be represented with a dilemma: Let the credits stand or veto the tax relief voters have been promised.

Instead of giving tuition tax credits, Carter favors expanding the present federal programs of grants and loans for college tuition and making families earning up to \$25,000 eligible. The

program Carter favors also would cost about \$1 billion.

The Senate has passed the bill that Carter wants but House leaders have held it up, waiting to see how the dispute would be solved. The budget adopted by Congress for 1979 has room for either tax credits or the Carter plan, but not both.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief Senate sponsor of the college credits, said in a statement: "The Califano approach of expanded loans and grants will lead to expanded fraud, red tape and inefficiency."

Since the conferees have agreed on a

bill, it could be changed now only if it were rejected by one house or the other and a new compromise worked out. This would be a time-consuming process unlikely in the pre-adjourning crunch.

Califano said the measure introduced by the conference committee would provide significantly less help to middle-income families than the Carter plan.

"A family of four earning \$20,000 a year, with one child in college would receive \$666 in a grant from HEW under its grant program," he said.

## Corps, Vista recruiting

# Venturous spirit sought

By MONICA ANNE KRAUSE  
Assistant News Editor

Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) volunteers are recruiting in the Student Center today and tomorrow from 9:00 to 4:30.

They're looking for students looking for a little adventure and willing to help out other people. Joe Bradley, a recruiter, said Thursday.

"The only requirements are that the person be a U.S. citizen 18 years or older, and have some substantial education to offer. On campus, we recruit almost exclusively 'for degrees,'" Bradley added.

The organizations want "people who are interested" and who have or will soon get a degree in nursing, home economics, business, the sciences, education, or liberal arts.

"Everyone (at the table in the Student Center) will be a former volunteer, so students can ask questions," Bradley said.

Bradley, who worked two years in Central America for the Peace Corps, cites personal satisfaction and professional growth as two of the main benefits he received from the experience.

After he graduated from Baylor in 1975 with a degree in Biology, he "looked at the world of work and decided I wasn't quite ready for a conventional job. I had never left the country before, and I found they had need for a person with my education and skills." He decided to join the Peace Corps.

Bradley was sent to Costa Rica, in Central America, for a three-month intensive training course in

agronomy. Then, he was put in charge of a fertilizer research team in Honduras.

"The second year, I took on another job—beginning a soil conservation program. I worked with the Minister of Agriculture in Honduras, and we had a reasonable amount of success in getting the local farmers to adopt the new methods.

"Over all, it was very good experience. I was handed a lot more responsibility than in any job I

would've gotten fresh out of college in the states."

VISTA works with community development and health conditions within the United States, Bradley said. The Peace Corps works in 62 different countries.

If someone is interested, and is a graduate student or a senior graduating in December or May, they can pick up an application packet in the Placement Office in the Student Center, he added.

## Student murder case to be reviewed soon

The Dallas County Grand Jury next week will review the case of Robert Paul Jenkins, who has been charged with the murder of TCU freshman James Timothy Roche and the attempted murder of Dan Caskey, a TCU sophomore.

Roche, 19, was fatally stabbed Sept. 23 outside an apartment complex in Irving. Caskey was also stabbed during the disturbance.

The 20-year-old Dallas man was charged with Roche's murder and attempted murder of Caskey Sept. 24 after turning himself in to Irving police. He is being held in Dallas County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond on the murder charge and \$25,000 bond on the attempted murder charge.

According to Dallas County court records, Jenkins was on 10 years probation for two burglaries and two

grand theft autos at the time of the incident. Jenkins received the sentence from Criminal District Court No. 2 Judge Don Metcalfe on Sept. 13, 10 days before Roche was killed.

The records showed Jenkins had been sentenced to six years in the Texas State Prison after he was convicted on one of the burglary charges. However, the case was dismissed on a trial error.

Court records also showed the other burglary conviction and both grand theft auto convictions were on appeal when the judge sentenced Jenkins.

If indicted and convicted of murder, Jenkins could receive 5-99 years in the state prison.

Caskey and Warren Mackey, 19, a TCU sophomore who was not injured in the incident, would not comment on the case on their attorney's advice.

Roche was buried Sept. 24 in Austin.

## news briefs

### Harris' sentenced to jail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—William and Emily Harris were sentenced to from 10 years to life in prison yesterday for the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. Their attorneys predicted they would be free within five years.

Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen said the sentence imposed by Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde will be quickly converted to meet requirements of a new law. He said the term would then come to 10 years and eight months in prison.

### Oil refinery explodes

DENVER (AP)—A series of thundering explosions ripped through a Continental Oil Co. refinery today, killing at least four persons and injuring at least 11 others, police said.

Billowing fireballs rose over the white storage tanks of the refinery and bulk storage plant just northeast of Denver in Commerce City.

Several of the injured were hospitalized in serious or critical condition, and a Continental spokesman said damage could run to between \$5 million and \$10 million.

### Watch kept on slide area

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Geologists and disaster workers in this exclusive seaside community kept cautious watch yesterday over a still-shaky neighborhood devastated by mysterious landslides that shoved, shattered and ripped apart at least two dozen hillside homes.

About seven acres of the residential area of Bluebird Canyon with its homes valued between \$150,000 and \$300,000 were ravaged by the slow-moving landslides that began shortly before 6 a.m. Monday.

### Health to be important

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The death of Pope John Paul I only 34 days after his election has made health an important new factor in the election of his successor. It may affect the tradition that the pontiff should be over 60.

"Health does count; this is a demanding position," said Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston as he arrived for the funeral of the pope Wednesday and the conclave starting Oct. 14 to elect his successor.

### Teachers face order

(AP)—Striking teachers in Tucson, Ariz., are facing a court order to return to work yesterday, a move that could cut short their strike for higher pay and send 57,000 students back to classrooms.

Meeting in emergency session Monday afternoon, the district school board agreed to ask a Superior Court judge to halt the strike, which the district claims is illegal.



CATCHING A SNOOZE—With late night cramming and busy schedules, sleep becomes a luxury. When that happens, it's time to reorganize priorities and take

that much needed nap—even if it is in the quadrangle. (Staff Photo by Mike Wuller)

# opinion

Editorial

## Trouble brewing

**THE TIME HAS COME** for the administration to wake to the reality of student drinking on campus.

The new year will be 1979—not 1929—and yet the administration insists upon keeping archaic regulations of prohibition “on the books,” whether or not they are enforced.

The administration may remain silent on the issue and decline to enforce its restrictions, but students still don't gain the right to alcohol on campus. You can partake of forbidden activities in secret, to be sure, but any public defiance of the rules is subject to punishment.

Students enjoy only those rights the University chooses to grant. We can't remain silent while students are being denied one of their lawful rights.

According to all official University documents on the subject, alcohol is not permitted on campus. It is common knowledge, however, that alcohol is not only on campus, but in abundance—and the regulation is not at all enforced.

We feel that it is time to end this hypocrisy at the University. Were students allowed by regulation to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms, the situation would not be much different than it is at present—except that students wouldn't have to “sneak” their beer in and administrators and student RA's wouldn't have to pretend they didn't know about it.

Nearly all students at TCU are 18 or older. By Texas law, they are adults. They are responsible for their actions and subject to state penal codes as is every Texas citizen.

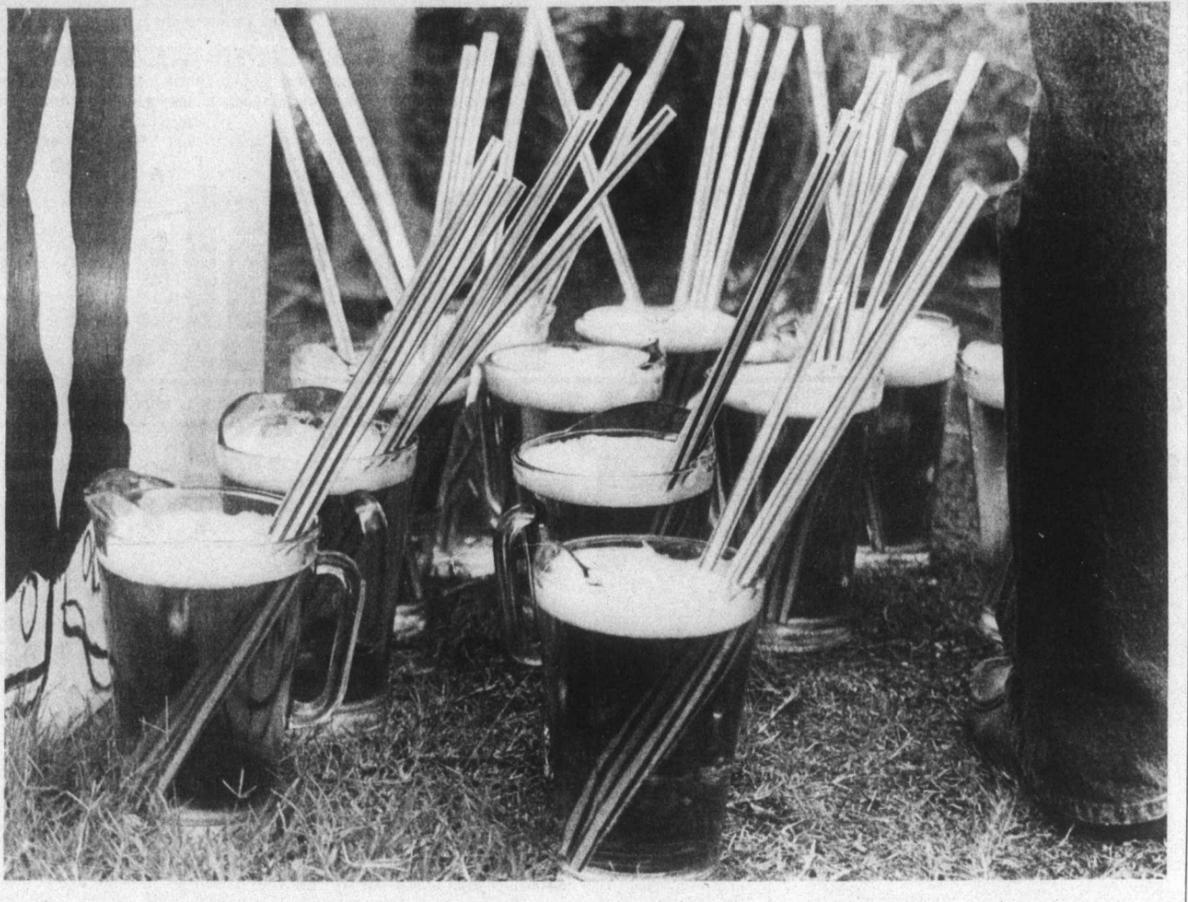
Students need a defined set of guidelines on drinking on campus. The reality of the matter is that alcohol is on campus. The question is, what should the administration do about it?

We don't believe that any endorsements or University funding would be lost, were students allowed the right to drink. Trustees know that, as free adults, they have the choice as to whether or not they drink. They also realize that TCU students are adults and, as such, should be afforded the same right.

It is even possible that some of the decrease in recent student enrollment figures could be because incoming freshmen didn't want to return to prohibition days. If those freshmen had been allowed to drink at home during their senior year of high school, why would they come to a school where they weren't allowed to drink if they so chose?

Students come to TCU expecting rigid enforcement of rules. If there is no enforcement of a rule, let's throw it out—it's worthless to us. If we want to enforce something on the issue, let's enforce freedom of choice.

If TCU is to respect students as adults, it ought to trust their ability to make their own decisions affecting their own lives.



## Begin saw light at the end of the tunnel

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

N.Y. Times Columnist

At the presidential retreat named after Richard Nixon's son-in-law, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin observed the barbed-wire security arrangements and said to Zbigniew Brzezinski: “This looks like a concentration camp deluxe.”

“With your experience,” the president's national security adviser replied to the former guerilla fighter,

### Analysis

“we'd expect you to start tunneling out in no time.”

As it turned out, the Israeli leader did have to dig his way out of two negotiating traps set by President Carter.

The first was sprung on the eighth day of the 13-day conference. The Egyptians, joined by the United States, proposed that Israel subscribe to language taken from the preamble of United Nations Resolution 242, pledging not to keep territory acquired in war.

That was a thinly veiled way of inducing Israel to agree to withdraw to its pre-1967 borders—that is, to give up the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights facing Syria. Begin pointed out that aggressors in war must expect to lose something if they are defeated, and Israel has made clear for a decade that border changes would be required. Now, suddenly, here was an attempt to go back to Square One of indefensible borders.

Begin said no. Carter fretted. Sadat threatened to walk out, but all the bluster and the pressure failed, and Israel made no such foolish pledge.

The second trap was sprung just before the summit meetings were to conclude. The status of Jerusalem, capital of Israel, had not been discussed. At the eleventh hour the United States reversed its position and presented Israel with a draft letter saying that the U.S. regarded East Jerusalem as “occupied territory”—to be turned over to Arab rule one day.

Begin was thunderstruck. If there is one issue on which Israel is totally united, and which it had good reason to believe the U.S. supported, it is the principle of an undivided Jerusalem in Israel, with free access to all religions. At the last minute, with other Egypt-Israel differences resolved, here was a surprise U.S. effort to divide Jerusalem, probably as a favor to the Saudis.

Again, Begin refused to be stampeded by the anxious American President and the waiting TV ceremonies. He made it clear that Israel would never give up the temple mountain or divide its capital. He would sign nothing if this were the new American position.

Bearing highly coveted autographed photographs of himself, President Carter then went to the Begin cabin and heard the Israeli ask, “What is this talk about dividing Jerusalem?” Carter assured the Israelis that the letter would be “redrafted.” The last-minute ploy was dropped, and the televised signing went forward.

One reason Begin took his stands is that he is a man of principle and courage; another reason is that he has learned how the American President can be educated to Mideast reality. Jimmy Carter has come a long, long way in one year: from his proposed

“comprehensive” Geneva conference, with the Soviet Union and radical Arabs with veto power, to the more sensible step-by-step approach assumed this month.

Thanks to Begin's steadfastness, Sadat's realism and Carter's good offices and perseverance, we now have that separate peace—better called a “first peace”—that everyone denied was a necessary breakthrough and that everyone now contends has not taken place.

The summit crunch was engineered by Sadat, who hoped he would have the American government on his side to lean on the Israelis, not only to give up Egyptian territory but to give up all claims to sovereignty on the West Bank. Carter obliged, but when this pressure failed, the president of Egypt rightly acted in the interests of Egyptians, not radical Palestinians.

So the giving up of all claim to West Bank sovereignty—which so many Americans, including Carter, thought

would have to be the price of peace with Egypt—turned out not to have been necessary at all. Thanks to what used to be called Begin's “intransigence,” Jews will be able to join with Arabs in developing that area into a friendly entity and not into a radical state.

Having tunneled out of that Camp David trap, Begin can afford to embrace the phrase “legitimate rights for Palestinians,” since those code words no longer mean “a PLO state.” And he can lavish praise on Carter, whose pressure he resisted, to the point of going along with his pretense that the Camp David agreement was “comprehensive.”

The I-never-said and he-promised-mes of secret summitry have already begun. The American goal now should not be to mollify the angry Arab radicals by complaining about misunderstandings with Israel, but to help close the “first peace” between Israel and Egypt.



### Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The

Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and double-spaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it.

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# The Daily Skiff

Member, Associated Press

The Daily Skiff, student newspaper at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, is published Tuesday through Friday during class weeks except review week, finals week and summer term. Views expressed are those of the students involved and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$5. The Daily Skiff welcomes any letters and maintains the right to edit for grammar, spelling, length and community standards. University IDs must be presented along with submitted material.

## Okay, let's see your routine

By MARK S. MAYFIELD  
Skiff Columnist

Upon opening my chemistry book for the 27th consecutive weekday, I leaned forward to stare at the quintessential formulas below. I could feel the movement of my eyes across the crowded pages, but I may as well have been reading of the effects of gamma rays on Dolly Parton. All the facts were coming in, but I was sending them back out without even a “hello.” Soon my body began to shake, and this continued until I realized my roommate was just trying to wake me up. “You'd better go see a doctor, Mark,” he said assertively. “I think you're developing a serious daily routine!”

The Ford Company light bulb suddenly lit above my head. “That's it!” I told myself. “My life has acquired an invariable pattern of homogeneous activities.”

I paused briefly to speculate on why I talk to myself using such big words. Then I glanced around my room;

### Satire

regularity was everywhere. My coffee cup was full once again, and I tried in vain to remember the taste of hot cocoa. The message board still had “Call Karen about tonight's party” written in one corner. Geez, I had broken up with Karen on the first day of classes. My radio was still churning out the Commodores' “Three Times a Lady” on the hour; obviously a part of some male-guided plot to triple the world's female population.

All of this was extremely upsetting, so I then made a firm decision to stamp out routine in my life. Out went the TCU stationery; out went the great smell of BRUT (sorry, girls); and out went the eight o'clock class (I would attend only on alternate Wednesdays). I gave my Farrah poster to the ROTC office, and resolved to donate my small T.V. to the Save the Children fund.

Inspired by these personal triumphs

over tradition, I expanded my efforts to other campus notables in order to subdue the rampant conventionalism on campus. I pleaded with Dr. Moudy to exchange parking spaces with me for just one day, but to no avail.

I asked Laura Shrode to try listening to new ideas with an open mind, but she quickly told me what she thought of that suggestion. Finally, after I approached the head of ARA with a list of possible culinary delights for the week, he yelled something to the effect that I should be “chopped up and boiled in oil.” So what else is new?

I could see that this was not going to be an easy task. “Perhaps it would be best to start small and work up,” I thought. So, while my best friend and I munched on tacos at Joke in the Box, I gradually convinced him to let his hair grow longer. “The Kojak show was cancelled,” I explained. The next day, after getting my girlfriend to try a new shampoo, I exclaimed, “Gee, your hair smells terrific!” and she believed it.

Things were going well. Soon people were realizing just how dull and routine their lives had become. Students began flowing into the Health Center with reports of permanent spiral marks on their hands and symptoms of Sunday Morning Hangover, the sequel to Saturday Night Fever. One friend told me of his finding “inner truth and beauty” after moving from the front to the back row of his accounting class.

Perhaps my original goal had been obtained. Just yesterday, I received a letter from housing, and the lettering on the envelope wasn't purple! Could this be an indication of life to come? Are TCU students truly immune to behavior modification? Of course not! We can't allow ourselves to follow the same path every day if we're to gain the most from our college experience.

So, tomorrow, wear the shirt you swore you'd never wear; throw out your Simon and Garfunkel records; sit down next to an “unknown” in the cafeteria; and most important, keep your mind open to the variety of things and people on the TCU campus. And if I don't say it, I know the Surgeon-General will: “Routine can be hazardous to your health.”

## Letters

### L'HEURE DE CONVERSATION FRANCAISE

Bonjour! Comment allez-vous? Parlez-vous francais? Voulez-vous pratiquer le francais? Oui? Bon! Venez-vous a l'heure de conversation a 6 heures tous le mercredi a Foster Hall Lobby. Ce n'est pas une class at ce n'est pa un club. Seulement c'est un temps quand vous pouvez pratiquer le francais que vous avez appris dans votre class. Si vous avez des questions, directez-les a Kathy Eckstam dans Foster Hall. A toute a l'heure!

### For those requiring an English translation:

### FRENCH CONVERSATION HOUR

Good morning! How are you? Do you speak French? Would you like to practice your French? Yes? Good! Come to the conversation hour at 6:00 every Wednesday in Foster Hall Lobby. This is not a class or a club. It's only a time when you can practice the French that you have learned in your class. If you have any questions, direct them to Kathy Eckstam in Foster Hall. See you there!

# Letters welcomed

# Grad student gets into cycling

Tom Hilton, a graduate research fellow at the Institute of Behavioral Research at TCU, will sit and smile and talk about gear ratio, frame size, and seat adjustment until your head hurts.

But he also talks about the joys of "really traveling"—getting on the machine and quietly pedaling around and seeing things you miss if you're in a car.

It's all part of "turning the world on to bicycling," as he puts it.

"You see a lot of bicycles on campus, but you don't see them being used—they're always tied up to the racks," Hilton says. "I think a lot of people think of them as a mode of transportation, to get around campus and get to classes, but don't think of them as a way of going off-campus, or

to get exercise.

"It's a very popular mode of transportation especially among graduate students, because we don't have the money. And it gives you the chance for routine exercise, especially if you don't have the time to spend exercising regularly."

Hilton compares buying a bicycle to "any other investment that is going to influence your lifestyle—it's like buying a stereo. We madly grab up hi-fi magazines off the newsstands, we go around to all the stores and look at prices and compare. Bicycles should be just as methodically researched."

Also, Hilton says, a beginning cyclist should buy a machine that fits him and fits his needs.

"People will go out and buy a bicycle that's not suited to them. They are very uncomfortable to ride if they are adjusted badly."

It's "amazing," he adds, the difference the height of the seat or the size of the frame makes in being able to ride the bike comfortably.

"If you get a bike that doesn't fit you, you're going to be uncomfortable and leave it in the garage the first time it gets a flat tire, and you'll never see it again," he warns.

Most 3-speed bicycles run between \$150 and \$200, and are "more than adequate" for the average beginner's needs, according to Hilton. Most important, he says, is to find a bicycle that fits your needs.

"If you only need to go within a few blocks of campus, and as long as you don't need to go down those hideous hills on University or Bellaire, even a one-speed would be fine."



**BIG WHEEL**—Tom Hilton, graduate student, wants to "turn the world on" to bicycling. "It's a lot of fun and you meet interesting people," he says. (Staff Photo by J. Langhi)

# Variety of entertainment planned for Oktoberfest

By J. FRAZIER SMITH  
Staff Writer

"Roll out the barrel!" will hit the blue skies of Fort Worth October 7 and 8 as it's time for this year's edition of Oktoberfest.

The annual event will be held at Tarrant County Convention Center. The Symphony League of Fort Worth is sponsoring this year's festival.

Festivities start at 11 a.m. Oct. 7 with a 2,000 pound aged cheddar cheese taking center stage.

Some participating organizations doing their share in this ninth edition of Oktoberfest are Xi Mu Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Fort Worth Ballet, the Texas Boys Choir Parents Club and the Youth Orchestra of

Greater Fort Worth.

Non-profit organizations numbering more than 90 will be working in over 100 booths. The Texas National Guard will also be on hand to assist in first aid.

Ronald McDonald, polka contests, symphony concerts, acrobats, clowns and magic acts will provide the live entertainment. A disco contest is also scheduled.

Other entertainment will include the TCU band, rock groups, the Texas Wesleyan College band and the Tarrant County Junior College band.

Several high school bands and gospel singers will accompany the other entertainers.

## calendar

Wednesday

3 pm.—Town students meeting, Student Center room 211.

4 pm.—Resume Writing seminar, sponsored by Career Development and Placement. Student Center, room 218.

4:30 pm.—Phi Chi Theta-Delta Sigma Pi formal tea Student Center room 207.

4:30 pm.—Texas Student Education Association, Student Center room 205.

7 pm.—Unity general meeting, to discuss upcoming events. Student Center.

8 pm.—Stan Waterman, director of underwater photography for "The Deep," to speak in Student Center Ballroom. Film clippings will be shown. Admission free.

Thursday

7 pm.—"Energy and the Future," Energy Week panel discussion, in the Student Center Ballroom, featuring representatives from Exxon, Sierra Club, and the U.S. Department of Energy.

7 pm.—"Topics in Modern Law," Political Science Association discussion session, in room 207 of the Student Center, with Candy Howell (assistant prosecutor in the T. Cullen Davis case), Stephen Howell and J. Shelby Sharpe.

7 pm.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training class, room 205 of the Student Center.

8 pm.—"The Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman, in University Theatre in Ed Landreth. Tickets \$1.50 and \$2.50, or free to students with ID.

Friday

Texas State Fair in Dallas  
5:30 pm, 8 pm, midnight—"The 7 Percent Solution," Student Center Ballroom, 75 cents.

7:30 pm.—Fund-raising dinner at the Fort Worth Club for Republican attorney general candidate Jim Baker.  
8:15 pm.—TCU Symphony, under direction of John Giordano, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Free admission.

## Classified Ads

ANYONE INTERESTED in fashion modeling, please call Sylvia Graham at 336-9311.

1973 MGB CONVERTIBLE. TCU purple, tan interior, radial tires, luggage rack. \$2500. 731-0511, 624-3789.

FOR SALE: 1975 Comet, 1966 Coronet convertible, 1964 Dart convertible, 1971 Challenger convertible, 1977 Cordoba. 267-9088.

COSMETICS. Local company needs help due to expansion in sales and management. Full and part-time positions available. Call 244-3940 for interview.

CHELSEA STREET PUB. Help wanted: waitperson, average \$4 per hour, full or part-time; day or night shift. Kitchen help, \$2.65 per hour. Apply in person at Hulon Mall or Ridgmar Mall.

NEEDED: Full-time pasteup artist; 2-3 years experience; portfolio; some college experience desired. Call Greg Beck at 429-2320 for an appointment.

Behind-the-Scenes Award nominations now being taken

# Six Flags adds a little danger to life

By STEVE FORD  
Staff Writer

"Everybody likes to feel a little danger," said Bob Neal, head of public for Six Flags Over Texas, "yet feel perfectly safe."

"Not everybody can climb the Matterhorn, but they can come to Six Flags," he explained.

Six Flags must be offering something. Since it opened in 1961 as the nation's first regional-theme park, Six Flags has become one of the most successful amusement centers in the U.S., and remains the leader among regional parks.

The rise of Six Flags has run parallel to America's two great fantasy machines, television and Disneyland. There are resemblances. Each deals with large crowds who step into these isolated worlds waiting to be entertained.

Watching passengers being strapped into cars at the Big Bend, one of Six Flags' variations on the roller-coaster theme, one can see the main difference for the passive guests between television and the park: not participation, but expanded sensation.

There is the question of whether a park can provide an ever-increasing amount of thrills while keeping the patrons safe. Neal says that Six Flags' record speaks for itself. In 18 years, 134 million people have visited and there has not been a single guest fatality.

But this summer at one of Six Flags Over Texas's sister parks, Six Flags Over Missouri, three people died on the Sky Ride. Reports indicate that bolts holding the passengers' car to a support cable had not been replaced in eight years, and broke in mid-air.

According to Neal, the Sky Ride in Missouri and the one in Arlington are of different designs and all rides at Arlington have regular replacement

schedules. Still, the Astrolift in Arlington is closed until the investigation is completed on the Missouri accident.

The accident's publicity has not hurt Six Flags Over Texas, though. Estimates are that 2.6 million people will visit the park this season, which ends Thanksgiving weekend, up from last year's record 2.5 million.

Walking around Six Flags, there is a feeling that the management strives not only to keep out all danger but also to eliminate all unpleasantness. Uniformed storm-janitors patrol the grounds with ambitions of catching each butt and every wrapper. The entire park is staffed with smiling all-American youth that make adolescence look like it's really very fun.

Of course, all the shorts, culottes and painfully out of style mini-skirts may be pandering to admirers of teenage thighs, but all look as jaded as Bambi.

The wholesomeness is a matter of design. There is even an imitation midway without the noise of barkers or toothless, grinning game operators with their suspicious contests. Neither is there the vitality of the real life counterpart.

Reality, though, makes a constant assault on Six Flags' borders. Daily, the adventurous try to make it inside without paying. Despite fences with six strands of barbed wire, a large security staff and a guard post in a tower with a view of the entire park, one guard estimates five to six fence jumpers get in each day.

Michael Cooper, a senior criminal justice major at the University of Texas at Arlington and a part-time guard, says the biggest troublemakers

are those who try to sneak in drugs or who get rowdy while drunk.

It is Six Flags' policy to kick out rowdies and turn in anyone caught with drugs. This makes sense in Texas, where rowdiness is the stuff of legends. According to progressive-country singers, which Cooper says draw the meanest crowds, hell-raising is a way of life here.

Want to share Expenses from Arlington Heights to TCU  
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# Long swim stops short

ABOARD THE IDLE BAY (AP) - Marathon swimmer Stella Taylor, who endured jellyfish stings and shark scares during 51 hours in the Atlantic Ocean, yesterday gave up on her latest attempt to become the first person to swim from Bimini to Florida.

Hopes for a finish had dimmed at midmorning, as her strength ebbed while fighting an outgoing tide just 20 miles east-northeast of the Miami area, Joe Edwards, a member of the 46-year-old woman's support team, reported earlier.

A navigational error early Monday had allowed Miss Taylor to swim offshore for half-a-day, costing her valuable strength. She began her 100-mile plus journey at 10:40 a.m. EDT Sunday from a tiny island south of Bimini.

Miss Taylor's lower body was rendered useless Monday night as fatigue and cramps took their toll. Her powerful arms kept her at a steady pace, sometimes helped by Gulf Stream currents.

It was her second try at the unprecedented Bahamas-to-Florida swim. She got within 12 miles of shore in August, only to have shifting currents push her hopelessly off course.

Miss Taylor, a chipper native of Britain who spent four and a half years in a Buffalo, N.Y., convent, is not using a shark cage. Aides paddled alongside on surfboards, but floodlights used to keep her in sight at night also attracted sharks.

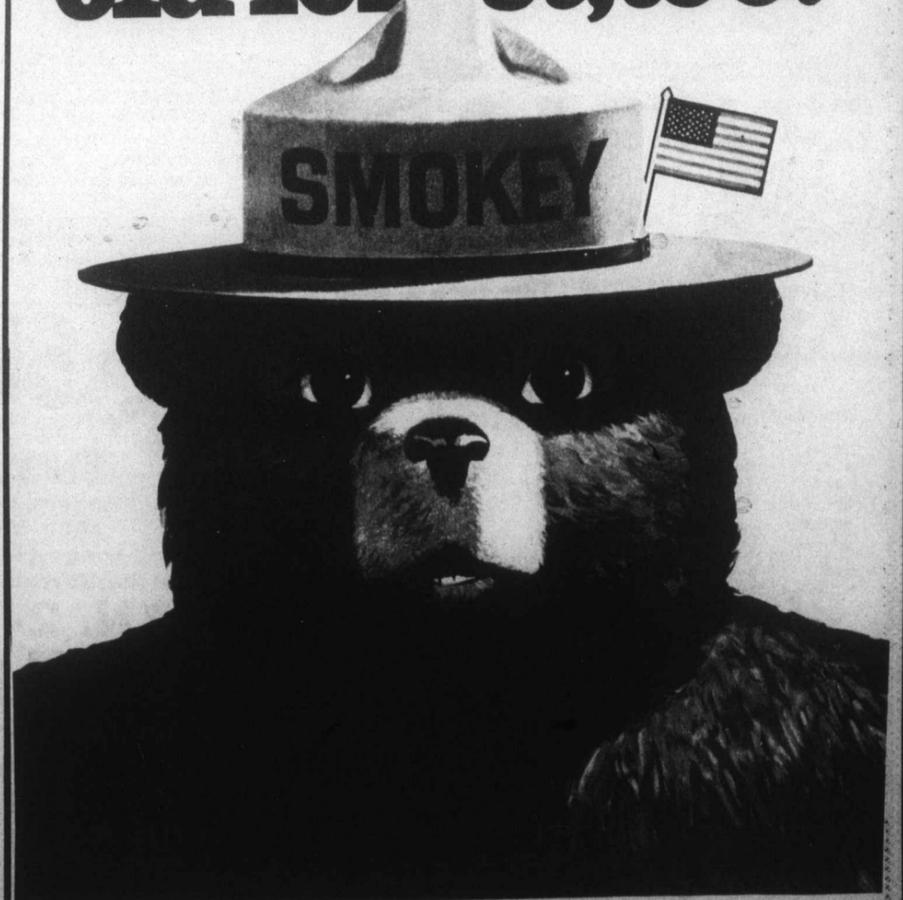
A pack of six sharks appeared at about 8 p.m. Monday. Five of the sharks were chased away by her crew, but one persisted, swimming in and out of the illuminated area.

Taylor finally left the water for several minutes until the shark left. Her crew used explosive "bang sticks" to scare it away.

Shortly before the sharks appeared, a Portuguese man-of-war wrapped its stinging tentacles around her, leaving her shrieking and writhing in pain. She left the water briefly for medication.

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# Who likes the Hogs? Not one single soul

By SKIP HOLLANDSWORTH  
Staff Sports Writer

The highway from Fort Worth makes a left turn at Texarkana and then slips into the valleys and farmlands and rolling Ozarks of the state called Arkansas. The brochures from the highway department make a great to-do of all this, showing pictures of farmers sitting on their back porch watching the sunset and grinning pigs rolling in the mud and young women in cutoffs and bandanas around their breasts relaxing in grassy meadows.

The billboards claim that Arkansas is the loveliest state, the gentlest state, the peaceful state, which is all lovely, lovely, but the only real difference between Texas and Arkansas is the state of mind.

Texas has a college football team for each square mile of prairie. Arkansas might have more than one, but only the hillbillies know where. The people wear hog-tooth necklaces and hog skin t-shirts and eat hog fries for only one school, the University of Arkansas.

And when the season comes to the point as it has this week, when TCU travels up the highway to Little Rock to play the Hogs Saturday for Arkansas' Southwest Conference opener, then this state of mind turns into universal hostility — beat Texas.

It doesn't matter whether it's Texas Christian or Texas A&M or Texas as in University of. Simply Texas, the state that spends all its free time trying to ruin the state of mind in Arkansas. The rivalry goes far beyond a school; the people of Arkansas are fighting for their own liberty, their own worth as human beings.

Or something like that. Frankly, the Hog supporters have lots of complaints and some of them pretty valid. What that means is that the Arkansas football team goes to the field with much more desire than to get a higher ranking in the top twenty poll.

For instance, Arkansas last year contributed \$975,000 to the SWC's radio-TV-bowl pool — \$630,000 from the Orange Bowl and the rest from national TV games against Texas and Texas Tech.

Yet for all their efforts, the Razorbacks continue to feel like outsiders as the only non-Texas team in the SWC.

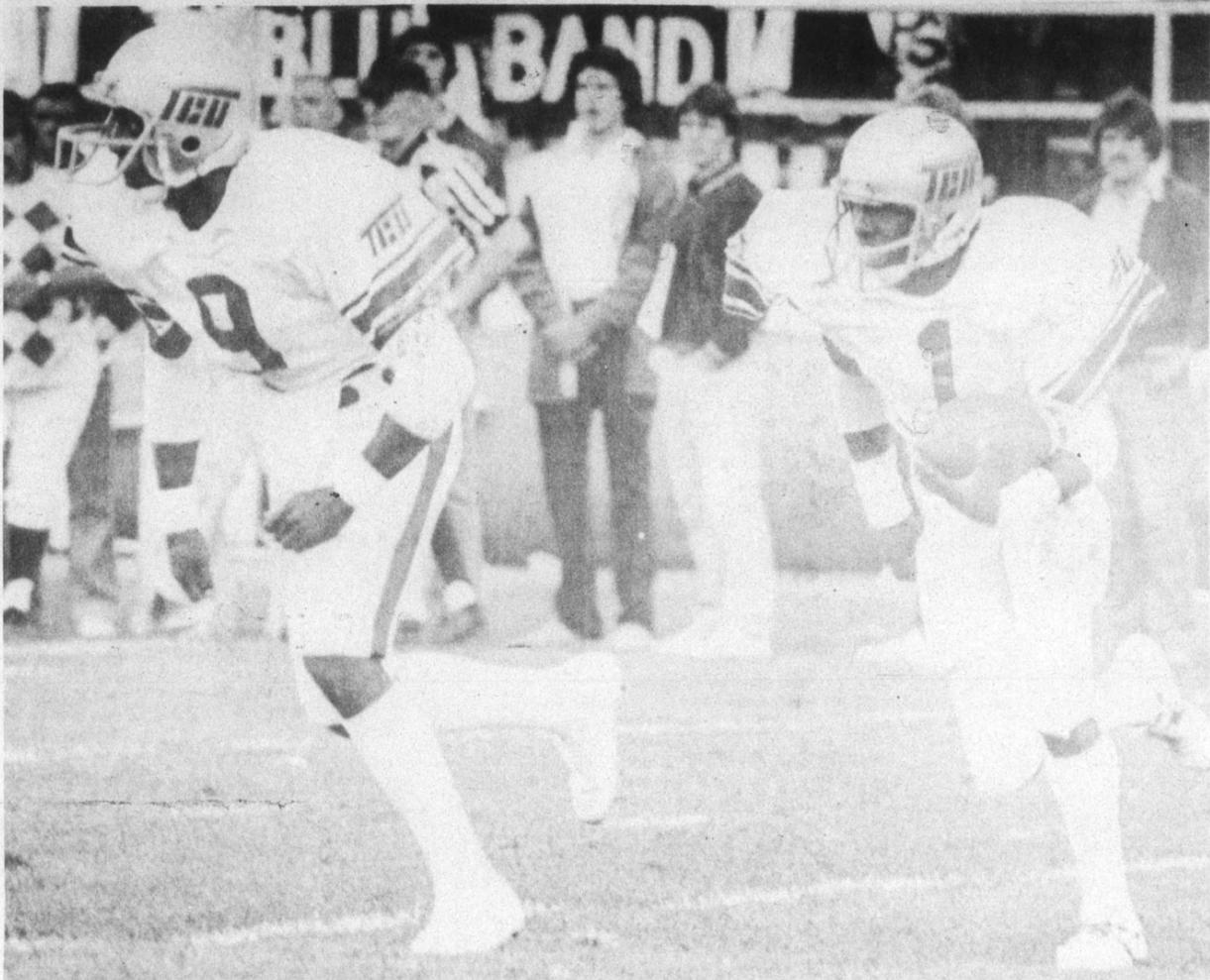
Head football coach Lou Holtz voiced his displeasure last fall at the assigning of all Texas-based officials for Arkansas' conference games. Head basketball coach Eddie Sutton said he is disappointed by the conference's indifference in promoting basketball.

And athletic director Frank Broyles has often criticized the SWC's arrangement of splitting football gate receipts 50-50. He says visiting teams should receive a substantial guarantee, especially when they come to schools like TCU which rarely draw more people than Arkansas brings with them. Arkansas comes out okay from games at Texas and Texas A&M, but elsewhere, the cries of Sooy usually are louder than the meek home team cheers.

"We're getting checks for \$40,000 and \$50,000 from most of the people down there (in Texas) and it's hard for any school that wants to have a complete program for all sports to survive with that amount of money," Broyles said.

Because a game at SMU, which last year was packed with Porker fans while the Mustang supporters covered in the corners, brings little financially to Arkansas, Broyles offered SMU last spring a \$150,000 guarantee, or to split the gate if that proved bigger, to move the 1978 game from Dallas to Little Rock. The Hogs wanted another home game since this year they were on the road more than at home.

But the Mustangs moved their game to Gainesville to play the University of Florida, and thus a conference member which happened to be from Arkansas got the shaft.



COMING THROUGH—TCU speedster Phillip Epps breaks downfield (right) as Ricky Allen leads the way in action against Penn State. Epps, a 170-pound freshman, has proved valuable in the TCU offense as a wide receiver and return specialist. (Staff photo by Matt Keith)

## Frog's future schedule

# What's the lineup in year 2000?

(Chip Bailey, a sophomore public relations major, is a new Skiff sports columnist. He works in the Sports Information Office as a student assistant and last year was chosen the outstanding sports information student assistant in Louisiana where he went to school last year.)

By CHIP BAILEY  
Skiff Sports Columnist

Athletic directors across the country are busy attempting to find some school that wants to play their football team — 15 years from now.

That's right. And TCU is no different.

"We've got to keep up with the Smiths and the Joneses," says Horned Frog Athletic director Frank Windegger. "I don't necessarily like the idea of scheduling 15 years in advance, but if everyone else does it, then we have to."

The TCU schedule, incidentally, is booked solid through the 1988 season and by the end of this year Windegger says it will be filled through 1990.

A dynasty can be built in less time. Who knows? By then, the national powerhouse could be Georgia, Air Force, Mississippi or Brigham Young. Or maybe even Kansas, Utah State or Tulane.

They're all on the TCU list of opponents for the next decade and that's just a slice of the pie.

There are several other quality teams the Horned Frogs will play in addition to the regular schedule in the Southwest Conference, which may well be the top conference in the nation, top to bottom.

But quality football has not been hard to find on the TCU schedule in the past several years. Take a look at this year's opponents for instance.

Four Horned Frog opponents remain undefeated after four weeks of the 1978 season. Six of them have appeared at one time this year in the Associated Press Top Twenty Poll.

Other teams like SMU and Texas Tech have been surprises while Tulane and Rice are nearly always unpredictable.

In other words, year-in and year-out TCU probably plays one of the toughest football slates of any school in the nation.

But the question still floats to the top.

Why schedule 10 to 15 years in advance? There certainly seem to be no advantages. "There aren't," supports Windegger. "When I was in school, we wore the pants off Alabama (28-0 to be exact). But then Bear Bryant came along and turned the program around. You can't foresee something like that 15 years in advance."

The NCAA apparently frowns on scheduling games so far ahead. A couple of years ago, it tried to pass a rule that would have put a limit of ten

years on the games that a school could schedule in advance.

Next year the Horned Frogs will host Tulane and Texas-Arlington and travel to Tulsa in addition to the SWC schedule.

"We try to schedule teams we'll be competitive with," says Windegger. "Every once in a while we like to throw in a school with a traditional powerhouse."

That's where Penn State comes into the picture.

Playing before 76,832, Pennsylvania fans may not be the ideal thing for a TCU football team, but the Horned Frogs were guaranteed \$130,000 to play at State College.

Some teams that you can look forward to seeing on the TCU schedule the next few years include Georgia, which two years ago was a loser in the Sugar Bowl to national champion Pittsburg and Mississippi, which always has a sound program.

Washington State and Washington are also there. So are Air Force,

Bowling Green and Brigham Young. Then there are the Southwest Conference teams.

The schedule was interrupted a few years ago when Houston entered the league. That's why TCU played rival SMU in the 1978 season opener, and the reason they'll do the same next year.

"We'd like to have our non-conference games at the start of the year, play the private schools like SMU and Rice next and then finish up with the state schools," Windegger says.

And that's the way he's working it out.

From this season all the way to the year 2000, the Horned Frogs will play their final games in the same order — Baylor, Houston, Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M.

And after the 1980 season, TCU will not play a conference game until the third game of the year. "It'll all level out," Windegger continues. "The schedule had to be rearranged when Houston came in, but it's beginning to get back the way we had it."

## TCU opponents head top 20 in the latest football standings

TCU's opponent this week, the University of Arkansas, fell from second to fourth place in the Associated Press college football poll yesterday, while Oklahoma held onto first place and Southern California moved into the second spot.

Michigan also climbed ahead of Arkansas into third place while Penn State, which clobbered TCU 58-0 last

week, and Texas stayed in the fifth and sixth positions and Texas A&M replaced Alabama in seventh. In other words, TCU still has three top ten teams left to play — Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M.

Oklahoma, 4-0 following a 45-23 victory over Missouri, received 38 of 63 first-place votes and 1,226 of a possible 1,260 points from a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern Cal, third last week, moved up to second with a 30-9 triumph over Michigan State. The Trojans received 14 first-place votes and 1,166 points. Michigan rose from fourth to third with six first-place votes and 1,093 points following a 52-0 rout of Duke.

Arkansas, which had to come from behind in the second half to defeat Tulsa 21-13, slipped from second to fourth with three first-place votes and 1,062 points. The Razorbacks had been runners-up in every previous poll this season.

The other two first-place ballots went to Penn State, which received

1,049 points after finally putting it all together against the Frogs. Texas received 917 points for a 24-7 triumph over Texas Tech. Texas A&M went from eighth to seventh with 853 points following a 58-0 rout of Memphis State. The Aggies traded places with Alabama, which needed a second half rally to beat Vanderbilt, 51-28.

Pittsburg remained in ninth place by defeating North Carolina 20-16.

Florida State, the only member of last week's top ten to lose Saturday, fell from 10th to 18th by dropping a 27-21 decision to Houston, another upcoming TCU opponent. The Seminoles were replaced in the tenth position by Nebraska which jumped from 12th following a 69-17 mauling of Indiana.

The Second Ten consists of Louisiana State, Maryland, Colorado, Ohio State, Iowa State, UCLA, Stanford, Florida State, Auburn and North Carolina State.

Auburn and North Carolina State appeared in the top twenty for the first time this week. Auburn whipped Tennessee 29-10 while N.C. State trounced Wake Forest 34-10.

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