

Today's weather will be partly cloudy and cold. Temperatures will range from a high today of 55 to a low of 40 tonight.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1980

## Students pay lots for parking spots



Staff photo by Randy Johnson

By JIM QUIRK  
Staff Writer

TCU students, faculty and staff will pay more than \$300,000 this academic year for parking permits and tickets—a \$100,000 increase over last year—according to estimates based on figures supplied by campus police.

Nearly \$250,000 in traffic fines will be levied and another \$55,000 will be spent on parking permits this year.

Students, faculty and staff paid just over \$200,000 for both parking permits and citations last year.

The estimated one-third increase in revenue from parking permits and citations to be issued this year is due to increases of more than 50 percent in parking fines. Fines that were \$10 last year are now \$15, and last year's \$3 fines are now \$5.

The extra revenue goes to the general university fund. The \$300,000 estimate was derived by multiplying the number of citations issued last year by the new increases in parking fines instituted this year and adding the revenue derived from the sale of parking permits this fall.

The majority of the fine revenues will come from parking in unauthorized areas (estimated \$96,660), in fire lanes (estimated \$49,350) and without a permit (estimated \$33,605).

The \$300,000 figure is conservative, officials say, because the 6 percent increase in enrollment over last year has also meant an increase in the number of cars parking in the 3,674 available places on campus.

This means more permits and tickets are likely to be issued this year, officials say.

So far, 2,800 permits have been issued, but TCU Campus Police Chief Ed Carson said he thinks there are more cars on campus than permits.

"It puzzles me why students refuse to buy a \$15 permit and then begin to receive \$5 fines for failure to display a sticker," Carson said.

"We increased ticket prices mainly to get students' attention about the problem so that it can free our officers to go on patrol," he said. "You can never know how much crime we're preventing by having more time to patrol, but I know it's related proportionately to the time we spend on it. That's why we'd like to stop writing so many tickets."

Dean of Students Libby Proffer agreed. "Parking fines have not been raised in quite some time. The purpose of issuing tickets is to make people obey the law, not for us to make money."

Carson said that about 150 tickets are issued each day by two policemen. Most of the tickets, he said, are given in the Sadler Hall area because students often park overtime in a 30-minute zone to get as close as possible to their classrooms.

Cars with 10 or more violations are towed to Ace Wrecker on Montgomery Street. The owner will have to pay \$30 plus accumulated storage fees. Through September, 27 cars have been towed.

"We've towed a couple of people twice already this semester. We just can't seem to get through to them, and I don't know why. We've referred them to the Dean of Students' office because it reflects an attitude problem more than anything else," Carson said.

"Some students get hostile toward us. Some do not care," he said.

Carson said that he requested the Fort Worth fire marshal to enforce the fire lane restrictions.

Captain C.R. Rannels, the head of inspection for the fire department, said that fire lanes on school property come under fire department jurisdiction.

"The biggest problem occurs in the Worth Hills area where cars are sometimes parked in fire lanes, simply denying access to fire apparatus," Rannels said.

The city charge for parking in a fire lane is \$30, with an extra \$7.50 charge if it's not paid within 14 days. TCU citations cost \$15 for the same offense.

Proffer said that the lanes began to clear out after some tickets were issued, but said she didn't know if, or when, city officials are going to be on campus.

"They haven't been concerned before, but they seem to be now," Proffer said. "No one has asked them to come."

Carson said that once an officer begins to write a ticket, he must issue that ticket, even if a student comes to the car while he is writing the ticket.

However, he said that any technical misinformation on a ticket is grounds for an appeal to the traffic appeals board, made up of one faculty member, one student and one staff member.

There were 100 appeals made in September. Carson said the higher ticket prices were probably to blame for the high amount of appeals.

Proffer said that a bill passed last spring by the Student House of Representatives asking the administration to require freshmen with cars

See PARKING, page 3.

## GM states \$567 million loss

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp., the world's biggest auto maker, recorded the largest three-month loss in U.S. corporate history.

The automobile manufacturer bottomed out into the record books with a \$567 million loss for the third quarter of 1980, but analysts and GM officials say the worst may be over.

The quarterly reports from Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. are still to come. Wall Street analysts say the record set by GM's July-September loss, announced Monday, is not likely to stand.

Some analysts predict a Ford loss of \$700 million.

The third quarter is always the worst for auto makers, coming at a time when buyer interest is low and the companies are retooling for new cars.

The four U.S. automobile manufacturers appear to be on their way to their worst year ever, with losses exceeding \$4 billion. GM will reportedly show its first losing year since 1921.

The former quarterly loss record was \$562 million by U.S. Steel in the last three months of 1979. GM's operating losses were far worse than U.S. Steel's, however, because U.S. Steel's figures included a charge for major plant closings.

GM Chairman Thomas Murphy and President Elliott Estes said in a statement that GM was hurt by recession and inflation, the shift to smaller cars which yield lower profits, and an inability to recover cost increases. They said rebates also cut into profits, as did retooling costs.

They said GM's profits would be held down as long as the recession lasts, adding they saw "many reassuring signs" of economic recovery.

who reportedly will be coming back to work.

GM's loss from operations was \$953 million in the quarter, but that was reduced by an income tax credit of \$386 million.

Federal tax laws allow companies with losses to apply them against profits earned in the previous three years, so GM is in effect getting a partial refund on 1977 taxes.

The \$567 million loss works out to \$1.95 a share. The comparable 1979 figure was a profit of \$21.4 million or 6 cents a share.

## US unlikely to join war, panel says

By CARRIE CASSELL  
Staff Writer

Although American participation in the Iran-Iraq war is unlikely, registration for the draft is still important, members of a panel discussing "The Middle East, the Draft, War and You" said Oct. 23.

Dr. Charles Lockhart of the political science department said that American involvement in the war would not be in the country's best interests.

"President Carter's primary objectives in dealing with Iran are the release of the hostages and improving our chances for oil trade in the Persian Gulf area," he said. "A war wouldn't accomplish either of those objectives."

"As a nation, we can't afford to disrupt the oil flow from that

region," said Lt. Col. Louis P. Gonzales of TCU's Air Force ROTC.

Lockhart put the war in its historical context. He said because the Iranians and Iraqis belong to different races and cultures, they have had a long history of conflict.

The two peoples also belong to different sects of Islam—Iranians are Shiite Moslems and Iraqis are Sunni Moslems.

The Iranians and Iraqis also view the boundaries of each country as illegitimate because they were set when Britain and Russia held Iran and Iraq as colonies.

The Iranian revolution in early 1979, Lockhart said, jeopardized Iran's strength.

"For years, Iran was an American ally and, as such, very powerful in the Persian Gulf area," he said. "The Iranian revolution meant losing those

close ties and put them in a more isolated and vulnerable position."

Afterwards, Col. Charles Baker of the Selective Service Bureau in Dallas emphasized the importance of draft registration using part of a speech made by its national director on Sept. 24.

"Failure to register is not a trivial act," he said. "It is not a victimless crime. In a very real sense, those who knowingly fail to register are saying to their friends and classmates that if it becomes necessary to defend this country, you go for me. . . . In the name of fairness, those who fail to register will be identified and their records will be forwarded to the Department of Justice."

Registration for men born in 1960 and 1961 began this summer.

Baker said that the Selective Service does not have legal in-

vestigative powers to deal with violators but does report all known violations to the Justice Department.

The Selective Service has had trouble in finding enough alternate duty roles for the high number of men declaring conscientious objector status.

Dr. Don Jackson of the political science department said that the high number of objectors is a residual effect of the Vietnamese War.

Gonzales said that an informal poll taken of AFROTC freshmen and sophomores at TCU showed only 9 of over 60 enrolled were in the organization because of concern for the draft.

According to 1980 figures, 94 percent of those eligible to register for the draft completed registration.

Bake said that about 400,000 men did not register.

## Rotary Club offers free advice to students

By RICH GLENN  
Staff Writer

The Rotary Club of Fort Worth has begun a career counseling program to assist Fort Worth college students in choosing and making future career plans.

The program, chaired by TCU's Dean Emeritus Jerome Moore, provides an opportunity for college students to draw from the experience and expertise of Fort Worth's business, industrial and civic leaders.

The service is free and open to all students attending TCU, Tarrant County Junior College and Texas Wesleyan College in any field of study.

To use the service, a student must schedule an appointment with one of TCU's designated placement directors.

These directors are: Dr. Edward Johnson, Dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business; Carol Patton, director of pre-major advising; Dr. Jack Scott, director of career counseling; Greg Allar, director of career development and placement; and Dr. Ben Strickland, professor of counselor education.

These placement directors will then contact designated Rotary members in the student's field and arrange a meeting between the student and Rotarian.

Over 150 Rotary members have signed up to advise college students on interests, aptitudes, skills, opportunities and qualifications required in their particular field.

Moore stressed that the service is not a job interview but simply a resource opportunity conducted informally.

The program was begun by M.J. Neeley, who suggested that Rotarians share their knowledge and insights in various professional and business fields with college students.

The idea caught on quickly and Moore said that the Rotarians are now "waiting for the students to get involved."

The Rotary Club of Fort Worth was chartered in 1913 and has a current membership of over 600.

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Burnt out? Don't feel alone—especially now. Page 2.

TCU and Oklahoma State will play each other beginning in 1990. Page 4.

On this date: in 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed. In 1929, the stock market crashed.

Happy Birthday, John Keats.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Libya calls for holy war—Saudi Arabia breaks relations.** Saudi Arabia broke diplomatic relations with Libya Tuesday because of Libya's call for a holy war to liberate Islam's shrines in Saudi Arabia from "American occupation."

The decision to cut off diplomatic relations with Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime in Tripoli was broadcast by the Saudi state radio.

On Wednesday, King Khaled called Khadafy a "spearhead against Islam" for his criticism of the kingdom's acceptance of the four special U.S. radar planes to monitor the Iran-Iraq war.

Khadafy charged Oct. 19 that the presence of the planes desecrated Moslem holy places in Mecca, Islam's holiest city, and called for a holy war to liberate them.

Non-Moslems are not allowed to enter Mecca, and Khadafy contended the fact the radar planes were piloted by Americans constituted desecration of the holy places.

**Policewoman confiscates \$228,000 in cocaine.** A Dallas policewoman on routine traffic patrol confiscated the largest amount of cocaine ever seized in the department's history, police officials said.

Patrol officer Claudette Coit, working on a busy freeway Monday afternoon, said she stopped a car for making an improper turn east of the downtown area.

After questioning the trio inside, she told her superiors, she developed doubts about the ownership of the automobile. When she asked for identification the female occupant of the car refused to hand over her purse, Coit said, so she seized the purse.

Inside she found 2.2 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$288,000, police officials said.

The occupants of the vehicle were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, a police spokesman said.

Two of the three people arrested were from Florida and the third was from Chicago, he said.

## Honors conference here; experts to discuss program

TCU hosts the 15th annual conference of the National Collegiate Honors Council today through Saturday at the Kahler Green Oaks Inn.

About 450 top university students and professors from across the country will attend.

The conference will explore the nature, quality and degree of support and commitment universities must provide to sustain an honors program. It will also consider the quality needed in a faculty to merit that support.

Dr. John D. Wilson, the provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, will give the keynote address.

Local arrangements chairmen are Dr. Neil Daniel of the TCU English department and Kit Klein, junior from Fort Worth and chairman of TCU's student honors cabinet.

The National Collegiate Honors Council is an outgrowth of the Inter-

university Committee on the Superior Student, which was funded by the Carnegie Foundation from 1958 to 1965. The honors movement, set up to promote individual attention and small classes for students of superior ability, was first concentrated on the East Coast and has moved westward, principally in the post-World War II era.

Honors programs tend to be concentrated in liberal arts, humanities and interdisciplinary areas. The largest honors schedule in the United States is at Ohio State University, which maintains 12 separate honors programs.

Dr. C. Grey Austin, of OSU, will be active in the honors council program here, as will Dr. V. N. Bhatia of Washington State University, one of the founders of NCHC.

Faculty members from TCU who will speak are Bill Vanderhoof, Dr. Don Jackson, Dr. Manfred Reinecke, Dr. Keith Odum, Dr. Richard Waits, Dr. H. C. Kelly and David Graham.

# A bitter potion of Mexican oil and aliens

By DON M. COEVEER

Linking petroleum with the illegal alien problem helped to focus attention on a situation already of major concern to officials in both Mexico City and Washington.

Rarely have officials on both sides of the border confronted an issue that was so elusive as well as potentially explosive. Even an effort to define the scope of the problem has produced widespread disagreement; "official" estimates of the number of Mexicans illegally in the United States range from 1 million to 13 million depending on the source consulted. More than a million illegal aliens were apprehended in 1978 by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), so certainly the figure—if uncertain—is a substantial one.

There is disagreement over whether the problem will continue to grow or will decline in the years ahead. Dr. Jorge Bustamante, head of the Mexican-U.S. Border Studies Program in Mexico City, believes that the flow of illegal immigrants will increase while Leonel Castillo, recently resigned head of the INS, claims that the influx will diminish as oil profits generate greater economic opportunities in Mexico.

There is considerable debate over whether the illegal immigrant represents an asset or a liability to the American economy. Many maintain that the illegals find employment in jobs that Americans will not take anyway, such as unskilled agricultural labor.

An INS estimate for 1975, however, maintains that upwards of 1 million jobs were held by illegal aliens that would have been taken by Americans if they had had the opportunity. Other studies have shown that the undocumented workers are increasingly taking semi-skilled and skilled positions.

Some critics maintain that the illegals represent a major financial drain, citing government studies that indicate that the illegal aliens remit perhaps as much as \$3 billion a year to Mexico. This is more than Mexico's annual income from tourist business and constitutes almost 10 percent of Mexico's gross national product.

Particularly heated has been the discussion as to whether the illegals are

"exploited" or not. Many observers point out that the undocumented workers are often paid less than minimum wage, rarely enjoy the fringe benefits that would normally go with their jobs and are often cheated out of even their low wages. Others maintain that even the lowest-paid illegal alien earns considerably more than prevailing wages in Mexico and that his living conditions are usually better than in Mexico.

An admittedly complex problem has been made even more complicated by the attitudes assumed by the U.S. and Mexican governments. The United States has alternately shown itself either unable or unwilling to deal with the problem. An effort to curb the flow of illegal aliens only served to demonstrate how pathetically inadequate the resources of the INS were to cope with the situation.

Subsequently, federal officials backed down considerably when Mexico became more emphatic in connecting the illegal alien question with petroleum.

The attitude of the Mexican government was equally unpromising in terms of reaching a solution or even a resolution of the problem. President Lopez Portillo publicly stated that he would make no effort to stem the tide of illegal immigration because it provided a "safety-valve" to release social and economic pressures that were increasing in Mexico. Mexico's only contribution to a clarification of the problem was to link it definitively with any agreement on petroleum exports to the United States.

The illegal alien issue is of particular importance to residents of Texas. Texas is second only to California in numbers of illegal aliens with one official source placing the figure as high as 3 million.

Such numbers have an obvious impact not only on the economy but also on related fields. Studies indicate that undocumented workers are placing increasing demands on social services, ranging from the federal food stamp program to free county medical care.

The recent federal court decision requiring school districts to provide public education for the children of illegal aliens is of obvious importance, especially in view of the fact that the federal government has already announced that it will not furnish any financial assistance to those districts affected.

Also controversial is the possibility that the illegal aliens may be mobilized for political purposes, particularly in view of the ease with which

voter registration can be carried out. Mexican-Americans in Texas face a major dilemma in dealing with the illegal alien question; while often sympathetic with the plight of the alien, Mexican-Americans also find that the illegals compete directly with them both economically and socially.

Moving even closer to home, conservative estimates place the number of illegal aliens in the Dallas-Fort Worth area at well over 100,000. Dallas is considered one of the four major "distribution" centers for illegal aliens entering the United States, the other three being Los Angeles, Phoenix and El Paso. By 1979, the Dallas district of the INS was leading all other INS districts in apprehensions, averaging approximately 1,500 per month.

Any resolution of the illegal alien problem must satisfy not only the internal demands of both the United States and Mexico, it must also harmonize with agreements reached on other problems between the two countries, especially petroleum and trade.

President Carter proposed the only comprehensive program to meet the problem in 1977, but it failed to meet even the internal demands of the situation much less the international. Congress subsequently refused to pass the legislation necessary to implement it.

The ultimate solution to the problem lies in a combination of reduced population growth in Mexico and expanding employment opportunities. Officials on both sides agree that this solution is far down the road. The Mexican government has embarked on a program of family planning which has brought the annual birth rate down from 3.6 percent to 3.2 percent. Even at this reduced rate the current population of Mexico is close to 70 million and will double in less than 25 years.

Experts place Mexico's combined unemployment and underemployment somewhere between 40 and 50 percent. President Lopez Portillo has stated that, even with the oil revenues, there will not be any major improvement in the employment picture until the year 2000.

In the meantime, Mexico finds it much easier to live with the status quo on the border than the United States. Regardless of who wins the presidential election in November, the United States will still find itself over a very large barrel of Mexican oil.

Dr. Coebeer is assistant professor of history specializing in Latin America.

## OPINION

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## Decision needed on alcohol policy

TCU's current alcohol policy, it can be safely said, is followed more in the breach than in the observance.

That is what the House Alcohol Policy Report, submitted to the administration last spring and currently sitting on Chancellor Bill Tucker's desk, says. At one time or another, 37 percent of the students at TCU have broken the current policy forbidding alcohol on campus.

The policy report recommends several changes to align TCU policy with the realities of campus life.

It recommends establishing an "Alcohol Education Program," allowing alcohol on campus, allowing alcohol at official university social functions with prior university approval, establishing a committee to study the feasibility of a pub and establishing a committee to analyze the new policy, if it is approved.

Student House President Larry Biskowski, who wrote the report, has said he wants Tucker to act quickly. The *Skiff* agrees that Tucker must act soon—and believes he should make his decision by Dec. 1 for several reasons.

Tucker has heard from the students. He has heard from the Office of Student Life. And, after he hears the opinion of the board of trustees next month, he will have heard from all interested parties. The *Skiff* thinks he should then make a quick, but thoughtful, decision to accept parts or all of the report or send the report back to the House to be revised.

If he acts by Dec. 1, Tucker can avoid the appearance of foot-dragging on an issue vitally important to students; he can contact donors to the TCU campaign to see what their reactions to the proposed changes are; he can set the wheels in motion for continuous action over the winter break; he can publicize the reasons for his decision.

The report said that the blatant student disregard for the present policy often transfers to disregard for other university policies because students feel that the administration does not care about student life.

Prompt and thoughtful action, no matter what that action is, can avoid this by showing students that Tucker does care.



## Has the mid-semester blahs bug caught you? Cure yourself with a change, with sharing

By RICHARDS S. CITRIN

October is a funny month on a college campus.

Everywhere else, people are relishing the delightful fall weather, getting out on picnics and spending time with family and friends. On campus, though, after seven weeks of classes, the excitement of a new school year has worn down to fretting about weekly quizzes and term papers.

With the exception of Halloween, there won't be much excitement until Thanksgiving break. And after that the franticness of Christmas and finals will easily carry us into semester break with its built-in rest and relaxation.

But now we are caught in the depths of the October blahs, so it is perhaps timely to talk about strategies for survival.

The first step in survival is to assess your present state in relation to the blahs. Do you feel frazzled? Out of touch? Do your eyes look glossed over when you look in the mirror? Are you too busy to organize this week because you're trying to catch up with last week... or two weeks ago? If these symptoms sound familiar,

then you may be a victim of burnout—a phenomenon whereby your system refuses to take in any more outside input and essentially closes down.

While burnout is very exhausting, it's probably not as frustrating as rustout. Rustout occurs when you find yourself overtaxed from boredom. Your classes are boring, roommates are boring, you are boring.

You know you're going through rustout if you find yourself asking the question, "What am I doing here?" Both rustout and burnout are signs of the October blahs and should be a cue to you to look for relief.

One good way to spell relief is to expand your horizons. Try bringing something into your life that you have not experienced before.

In trying something new, keep in mind your own personal lifestyle—the kinds of things you do well and the things you don't do so well. Pick an activity that fits your personality, how confident, competitive and courageous you are. Remember you want to find something that will relax you, not make you more tense.

Another notion to keep in mind is to have fun at what you're doing. If you enjoy roller skating on the weekends, try skating your way to

classes during the week. If life is slow on your floor, try organizing it for a Halloween haunted house. Not only will this give you a chance to be wild and crazy but will help everyone to pull together on a common fun activity.

For the ultimate challenge, try bringing a little fun to your classes. How about going to your most favorite and least favorite teachers and giving them some feedback on their instructional styles. You might also get to ask them about that lecture you slept through.

After you meet with them, go ahead and challenge them to a frisbee toss. Faculty really appreciate and need student contact, and getting to know them is an important part of your educational dollar. Besides, they need to have more fun in their lives.

Taking care of yourself is a vital part of managing your October blahs. Getting plenty of exercise on a regular basis is essential to good mental and physical health. Whether you dance, play tennis, jog, do calisthenics or swim doesn't really matter. The important thing is to engage in exercise that works for you and makes you feel good—and then to do it at least three times a week (if not more).

As it is important to regularly

exercise your body, so it is essential to exercise your mind. And mental relaxation is the way in which the mind refreshes and replenishes its energy.

Any kind of mental activity that quiets your headset and allows it to focus on a single thought for a sustained period of time will be refreshing. A game of chess, meditation or groovin' with disco may be the kind of headbreak that works for you. You'll find that your ability to rest your brain becomes easier the more you practice your techniques.

It's really important to share your blahs with other people. Building and using social support systems is a great way to find out that others share similar kinds of problems, and, by sharing them, you'll find out lots of different solutions.

It's amazing how different people have different ideas for managing stress, and you'll never find out about them if you don't ask others. Don't forget to share your good things with your friends as well. After all, if they've gone through your bad times, they're certainly entitled to go through your good times.

Dr. Citrin is from TCU's counseling center.

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## Participants lacking in coed intramurals

By GALEY SNELSON  
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row basketball and softball teams are being offered as coed intramural sports. And, for the first time, badminton, tennis, racquetball and volleyball are also offered.

At present few participants are involved. Susan Dennison, a senior from Pecos, was a member of the winning coed volleyball team last year. Dennison thinks the lack of participation is partly due to people simply not knowing that coed intramurals exist.

"If they would publicize it better to all the different groups on campus there would be a lot more participation," Dennison said.

She said she got a great deal of satisfaction from being part of a coed team. She found it more enjoyable than playing on an all-girl team.

"The guys were more aggressive, more agile, more athletic and more fun. Guys play better," she said.

Dennison said that the males on her team didn't try to dominate the game as one might think, but that the female members were treated as

equals.

Dennison thinks that the coed intramurals program at TCU is on its way up. "It's growing," she said.

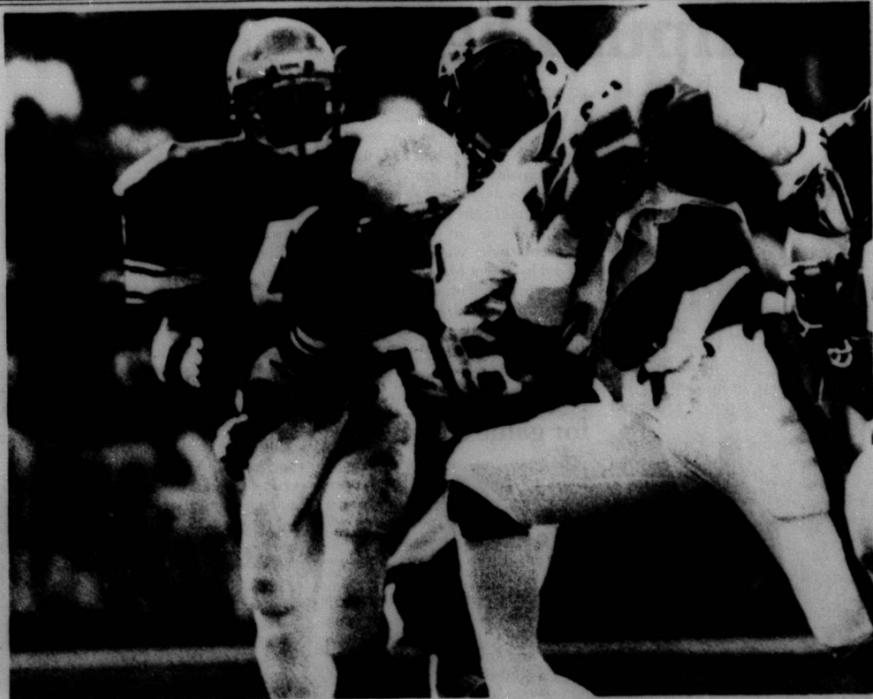
When asked what might possibly increase the number of participants, Dennison said, "Maybe if they offered awards better than T-shirts people would get more excited about it."

**EXTRAMURAL NOTES** - The men's and women's bowling teams competed in this year's first league play at North Texas State University Oct. 18. The men's team came in third behind NTSU and Baylor.

The women's team took first place on the last frame with a strike being rolled by Ginger Welhelm. The team is looking strong with solid performances from Lauran Ellithorpe, Cathy Wuller and Kim Meyers.

The October Trap and Skeet meet was shot at Winchester Range Oct. 18. The month's top trap shooter was Lee Magee with 86 out of a 100. Bobby Arnold and George Batal came in second and third, respectively.

In the skeet division Payne McIntosh was first with 83 out of a 100 and Bobby Cole second with 80.



**WATCH OUT!**-Baylor tight end Robert Lively is about ready to be smacked by TCU linebacker Mike Dry (36). Zane Drake (behind Dry) watches his teammate. Baylor won the game, 21-6, sending TCU to its seventh straight defeat. Skiff photos by Danny Biggs

## TCU schedules Oklahoma State for future series

The Horned Frogs and Oklahoma State will begin a four-year, home-and-home football series beginning in 1990, according to an announcement from athletic directors at both schools Monday.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger and OSU sports boss Richard Young said the teams will play the first game of the series Sept. 22, 1990, in Fort Worth, with the Horned Frogs traveling to Stillwater, Okla., the next year for a game Sept. 21.

Dates for the subsequent two games have not been made firm, they said.

In preparation for its Nov. 8 season opener with Texas Women's University, coach Ken Davis' TCU women's basketball team will scrimmage the Dallas Diamonds of the Women's Basketball League Wednesday night in the TWC gym.

"Our girls aren't looking to win. But we know we're going to learn a lot from the game. It's hard to learn something from a team that's worse than you but if you keep your eyes open against somebody like the Diamonds you have to learn," Davis said.

Davis is still experimenting with different combinations and says he may not know who his starters are for a few more days.

TCU's Barbara Boileu led the Lady Horned Frog runners to a sweep of the top three places in the 1980 Division III Women's State Collegiate Cross Country meet last Saturday in Georgetown.

Boileu's time of 19:06 over the three-mile course was good for first place individually, with teammate Carrie Mullarkey finishing second at 19:31 and Darla Goodrich third in 19:49.

The Horned Frog soccer team dropped to 4-8-1 Friday as Texas Tech shut them out in Lubbock, 1-0. TCU has scored only 19 goals in its first 13 games and has been shut out five times.

"We've been playing some tough teams but that's not an excuse. Our kids are just young and don't have enough experience yet," said coach Frank Lukacs.

## Private schools making football comeback in SWC

DALLAS (AP)-In 1938, the New Deal promised an end to the Depression. Adolph Hitler promised everything would be okay if he could just get a piece of Austria that he claimed belonged to him, and a couple of promising young actors named Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis won Oscars.

And Baylor, Rice and SMU won Southwest Conference football games, all on the same afternoon.

The latter happened on Nov. 5, 1938 - and those three didn't win conference games on the same afternoon until Oct. 27, 1980.

Suddenly the private schools - considered as recently as a couple of seasons ago by many folks in athletics to be in big trouble in big-time

football - are not only bouncing back, they're bouncing higher than their big-enrollment brethren.

When SMU beat nationally second-ranked Texas 20-6 and Rice defeated Texas A&M 10-6 Saturday, while Baylor was winning its seventh straight by 21-6 over TCU, it gave SWC private schools a 5-4 lead on SWC state schools for the season.

And it marked the first time in 18 years that SWC private schools have led state schools in the won-loss column this late in the year. That year the private schools held an 8-7-1 advantage at the end, last time they've come out on the winning end.

The swift rise in the fortunes of the SWC church and private schools is all the more remarkable because of

the trend that has seen state schools almost take over domination since the mid-60s.

Only seven private-school teams managed winning season records during the decade of the 70s - TCU at 6-4-1 in 1971, SMU at 7-4, 6-4-1 and 6-4-1 in 1972-74 and Baylor at 8-4 in '74, 7-3-1 in '76 and 8-4 in '79.

Baylor assured itself of a winning mark a week ago, SMU needs just one victory in its last four games to go over .500 and Rice at 3-4 is in position to make a run at a winning season.

Several SWC coaches trace the resurgence of the smaller schools to the scholarship limitations of 30 new scholarships and 95 total each year, a rule that went into effect before the

1976 season after being altered from a rule that was passed for the 1974 season.

However, there's one notable dissenter and another who also sees other reasons.

Houston's Bill Yeoman is reluctant to give the 30-95 rule credit for the newly found parity:

"The scholarship rule has nothing to do with it - it's who they put in uniforms. If some schools had bad records, evidently they didn't have real good programs. The 30-95 rule has helped people like Houston and Texas Tech just as much as it has helped the private schools," Yeoman said.

Across town from Yeoman, Rice's Ray Alborn allowed, "The 30-95 rule

is really beginning to even things up.

"The talent is more even, so you have to find an edge somewhere like on the specialty teams. If you have a good kicking game, you've got a good chance to win."

Tom Wilson, whose Texas Aggies have lost to Baylor and Rice this year, said, "It's not just the private school, that has nothing to do with it. Everybody is getting more even in their talent. The scholarship rule has been in effect long enough now that you're beginning to see the results of it."

Whatever the reason, the catch-up phase seems to be here. "Hey, it's getting back to how it was when I was in school," said Alborn, who graduated from Rice in 1962.

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