



Inside

Frogs to battle Utah this weekend.
See page 7

WEATHER FORECAST

High 80s
Low 60s
Partly cloudy with chance of t-storms



THURSDAY
OCTOBER 17, 1996

Texas Christian University
94th Year • Number 30

World

Mexico City smog reaches danger level

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A double thermal inversion has sent smog levels in the Mexico City metropolitan area above dangerous levels, forcing residents to cut down on driving and industrial activity.

The Metropolitan Environment Commission ordered a so-called Phase 1 Alert in the Valley of Mexico, which includes Mexico City and its environs, after ozone levels hit 256 points Wednesday afternoon on the local pollution scale — six points above danger.

U.K. to enforce strict hand gun ban

LONDON (AP) — In response to the massacre of 16 children in a Scottish school last spring, the government announced plans Wednesday to ban almost all public ownership of hand guns.

Home Secretary Michael Howard said Britain will introduce legislation prohibiting members of the public from owning any handgun above .22 caliber. Even .22 caliber handguns will have to be kept at licensed gun clubs.

Gun enthusiasts protest that they are being "demonized" for the act of a lone killer. But the Dunblane parents, backed by the opposition Labor Party, demand a complete ban.

Nation

Brokaw questions Rather's ethics

NEW YORK (AP) — During an unguarded moment picked up on a satellite feed, NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw said CBS' Dan Rather often reported false stories fed to him by the Nixon White House.

Brokaw, who has since said the remark may not be true, made the aside during a rehearsal at the Republican convention in San Diego on Aug. 13 when someone said Rather was reporting Colin Powell would be in a Dole cabinet.

Study shows depression weakens bones

BOSTON (AP) — Women who have had bouts of depression have significantly weaker bones and may run a serious risk of fractures, a study found.

Dr. David Michelson and colleagues from the National Institute of Mental Health measured bone density in 24 women who had suffered major depression. They compared them with 24 mentally healthy women who were matched for age, size and other factors.

The depressed women's bone mineral density was 6 percent lower on average in the spine and 10 percent to 14 percent lower in the hip.

Purdue resident assistant killed

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A Purdue University student shot and killed another student who was a dormitory counselor Wednesday, then holed up in the residence hall with a shotgun.

The victim, an upperclassman who acts as a resident supervisor in the dormitory, had discovered cocaine in the younger student's possession on Tuesday, said university spokeswoman Ellen Rantz.

The counselor told campus police, who searched the student's room and car and confirmed the drug possession, Rantz said.

Inside

• Students react to the debate between President Clinton and Bob Dole. page 5

• New movie "Sleepers" takes viewers on an emotional roller coaster. page 6



Adrienna Singleton, a senior accounting major and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Cynthia Flores, a senior management major, set up Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center lounge for that night's Harambee program. Harambee, which means "coming together in unity" in Swahili, was celebrated by a program sponsored by the Programming Council's Multicultural Committee. The program featured African songs and dances.

Lit lectures set for Saturday

By Neelima Atturu
SKIFF STAFF

The fourth annual Lorraine Sherley Literature Symposium will feature an African-American scholar, a romance novelist, a playwright and several other speakers.

The one-day symposium, titled "African-American Women's Literature: Feminism, Sexuality and Intertextuality," will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center ballroom.

Registration for the symposium is \$10. Visitors can register between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Professor Thadious M. Davis, a scholar on African-American literature from Brown University who also has a visiting professorship at

Vanderbilt University, will give a lecture titled, "Body Wraps and Cover Texts: African-American Feminist Fiction."

Davis is also one of TCU's visiting Green Honors Chairs.

Andrea Wright, an English graduate student and a symposium organizer, said Davis will discuss the representations of black females by focusing on the novels "Push" and "The Color Purple."

Anita Richmond Bunkley, a historical romance novelist who has written some bestsellers, will give a speech titled "Where Were We?"

Jennifer Hritz, another organizer of the symposium, said the speech will discuss how the research Bunkley has done for her novels as

an African-American female influences her writing.

Elizabeth Brown-Guillory, an associate professor of English at the University of Houston and an African-American playwright, will speak about black female playwrights. Her speech is titled, "From Washington, D.C., and Harlem Lofts to Broadway: Black Women's Theatre."

Australia Tarver, a TCU associate professor of English, will discuss "Revisiting the Female Body in Tina McElroy Ansa's 'Ugly Ways.'"

Jennifer Poulos, a graduate student from Emory University who won a speaking spot in the symposium

Please see LECTURES, Page 2

English prof honored by national foundation

By Paul Corliss
SKIFF STAFF

TCU English professor Bob Frye, who has been married for 39 years, said the last person he ever expected to deceive him was his wife Alice.

Alice Frye asked her husband to join her at a meeting for the TCU Board of Women's Access, of which she's a member.

Little did Bob Frye know that he was being tricked by his wife, who he calls his "TCU roommate" because of their mutual ties to the university. He accompanied his wife to a local restaurant where he was greeted with a loud "Surprise!" from friends and colleagues who were throwing a party in his honor.

The party was organized by William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, who told Frye he was to be named the 1996 Texas Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

Frye, who has been at TCU since 1966, was selected from 40 nominees representing 27 Texas schools.

"I was very moved by the party, not to mention very surprised," Frye said. "I did wonder why the Board of Women's Access would be holding a meeting at such a nice place."

Frye said receiving the award from the New Jersey-based foundation was meaningful and rewarding.

"This is pretty big stuff for a guy like me," he said. "I'm grateful knowing what I love to do has brought attention to TCU and the English department."

Fred Erisman, chairman of the English department, said, "The award is a real plum for Bob Frye, but it brings honor to the department as a whole. This is recognition on a national scale of the teaching in the TCU English department."

In Frye's 30 years with the TCU English department, he has received every major teaching award TCU offers, including the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1992. Frye was also one of 10 Texas educators honored for "superior teaching at the college level" by the San Antonio-based Minnie Stevens

Piper Foundation.

"All my awards are meaningful, but this is different because I was recognized outside of the university by a foundation outside of the state," Frye said. "I'm just pleased to have been singled out in Texas for what a lot of us do. There's a lot of good teaching at TCU, I just happened to be recognized."

"I love TCU, I like my colleagues and have many good friends here. The number of congratulatory letters, phone calls and even e-mails from the TCU community has been overwhelming."

Frye is known at TCU for his unique teaching approach, which includes exchanging weekly letters with his freshman students. Frye has been exchanging letters with his students since 1978 and has 5,000 student letters to prove it.

"I've saved every one," he said.

By Ellena Fortner
SKIFF STAFF

She is the person who is overlooked.

She is the black woman cleaning your bathroom.

She is the illegal Mexican praying she does not get shot crossing the Rio Grande.

She is the Native American learning about holistic medicine.

She is Grace Halsell, a noted author who dyed her skin and changed her name to play each one of these "forgotten people."

Halsell will speak Saturday at a book signing for her new book "In Their Shoes" in Fort Worth. She said her newest endeavor is a collection of the lives she lived as all the people she ever wanted to be.

During a speech at an authors luncheon Wednesday, Halsell said, "I wanted to live as a black American, as a Navajo Indian, a Mexican illegal —

I wanted to live among Christians, Muslims and Jews in the Holy Land. I wanted to traverse the Sierra Madre, the Andes and go down the Amazon."

Halsell, who has visited Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and bused down the length of the peninsula of Malaysia, said her home town of Lubbock was one of the most important places in her life.

Growing up during the Great Depression, Halsell said, the hard times united people.

"We were always seeing the other person's struggle," she said.

Starting her travels around the age of 20, Halsell was urged by her father to explore the world. She left for Europe with a plane ticket and \$50.

"Even when I was 5, he might ask, 'Daughter, were you ever on a great ocean liner?' I would think: He knows where I have been. I have been in Lubbock," she said. "Yet, even then my mind was on the sea, on the vastness, the unknown. He created within me the desire to go beyond my small world and into the unknown."

Her world did not remain small. After trekking through Europe and

Please see AUTHOR, Page 4

Author forgets self for project

Halsell imitated others for book



Grace Halsell author of "In Their Shoes"



LEE ANGLE PHOTOGRAPHY

Groups to give ribbons

By Amy Thompson
SKIFF STAFF

October is the month to wear red. National Red Ribbon Week kicks off Sunday and runs through Oct. 26.

National Red Ribbon Week is designed to boost awareness of drunken driving. One TCU organization is trying to coordinate Red Ribbon Week activities with TCU's Homecoming Week.

The Tarrant County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the TCU organization Students Reaching Out will pass out over 10,000 red ribbons to spectators at the TCU homecoming game against Brigham Young University.

Angie Taylor, director of the TCU Alcohol and Drug Education Center, said that by wearing red ribbons, people promote being drug-

"I've got letters in boxes, in closets, overflowing everywhere. My 'TCU roommate' lets me hear about it too."

Frye said his letter exchanges help him build good rapport with his students.

"Every week I have an assignment due just like they (the students) do," Frye said. "There are only two criteria for the letters: one, that the letter is worth the energy of the

Please see FRYE, Page 2

Please see RIBBONS, Page 2

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

TEXAS COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Student Center Room 203. For more information contact Sondra Holtom at 921-7927.

TCU TRIANGLE, the student organization for gays lesbians and bisexuals, will meet at 5 p.m. Oct. 20. For directions to the meeting place contact Priscilla Tate at 921-7160 or send e-mail to ptate@gamma.is.tcu.edu.

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL PROGRAM will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Oct. 21 in Student Center Room 218. For more information contact Sharonda Powe-Fuller at 294-0337 or Phyllis Bodie at 921-7927.

A NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST is open to all university and college students who wish to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. The deadline for entries is Oct. 31. For contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

AN EATING DISORDERS GROUP is now forming at the TCU Counseling Center. For more information contact Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863 for an initial screening.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH provides student parking in three lots. Students may park at the lots located at the corner of University Drive and West Cantey Street, West Cantey Street and Rogers Avenue, and Rogers and McPherson avenues. Cars will be towed if parked in the north lot on University Drive. Contact Mike Swink at 926-6631 with any questions.

Corrections

In an editorial Wednesday, the *Skiff* commented on an earlier report that Derek Canine, a sophomore who transferred to TCU from Southern Methodist University this year, had been expelled from SMU for academic fraud. This information was obtained from various sources and was not verified. SMU refused to either confirm or deny that Canine was expelled. Canine could not be reached for comment.

The *Skiff* mistakenly reported Wednesday that Windows95 software was to be installed on TCU network computers this weekend. The work scheduled for the weekend is an update of the Delta network. Windows95 will not be installed until Christmas break.

TCU's total enrollment was incorrectly listed in a graphic Wednesday. The correct enrollment is 6,961.

FRYE

From Page 1

reader and two, that it's worth the time of the reader."

Frye has written two articles on his teaching technique that have been published in national journals.

"If you write along with your students you can learn about yourself and your assignments, on top of that you get to know your students," he said.

"Their letters often become an occasion of inventing for me," he said. "Reading them often gives me something to say."

Frye said the letters give him a chance to reflect on things, which he's done a lot of lately because of the deaths of two of his English department colleagues. Harry Opperman, an assistant professor of English, and Neil Daniel, a professor of English, died earlier this year.

"I wish Neil could have joined in celebration with me," Frye said. "He'd been very supportive of me and was a good friend."

Erisman said Frye's award couldn't have come at a better time for the English department.

"We are feeling the loss of Opperman and Daniel," he said. "I'm enormously pleased to finally have some good fortune in having one of our own recognized at the national level."

RIBBONS

From Page 1

free and making responsible alcohol decisions.

"We want students to get the message out about drunk driving by pledging sobriety and safe driving," Taylor said.

Red Ribbon Week was initiated in 1985 by members of MADD. One year later, Congress declared October as National Drug Prevention Month.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, over 17,000 people died in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1995. Forty percent of all fatalities in 1995 were alcohol related.

Adelita Avila, a victims advocate for the Tarrant County MADD chapter, said there are more alcohol-related accidents in the fall season, making it an important time to promote alcohol prevention.

"By wearing a ribbon on yourself or on the antenna of your car, you are pledging to be a safe and sober driver," Avila said. "This is an important visual message that the community needs to see right now."

In recognition of National Red Ribbon Week, KTCU (88.7 FM) will air public service announcements from members of Recording Artists Against Drunk Driving. Members, including Hootie and the Blowfish, Melissa Etheridge and Blues Traveler, advocate prevention of drunken driving.

Taylor said she hopes preventive messages and themes will be included in homecoming events.

Members of ROAD workers (Responsibility of Adult Decisions) will create an awareness wall in the Student Center for students to write their thoughts and to express how alcohol has affected their lives.

Students can also write preventive messages in chalk on campus sidewalks during Homecoming Week.

A pledge board in the Student Center will allow students to pledge themselves to a drug and alcohol-free lifestyle.

Taylor said she hopes TCU organizations incorporate Red Ribbon Week into their floats and homecoming banners.

"We hope that students will join us in this stand," she said. "Alcohol awareness needs to be promoted year round. We hope next week will make the message sink in so people can carry it with them through the holiday season and for years to come."

Pulse

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Oct. 10 to Oct. 15:

Broken property

Oct. 15: A broken window was reported at Milton Daniel Hall. A student who had been playing football on the lawn claimed responsibility for the window, signing a charge form for \$50 to repair the window.

Public Intoxication

Oct. 13: An officer observed a person driving slowly in the Worth Hills lot. The officer approached him and noticed a strong odor of alcohol and a slur in the person's speech. There was a half-full beer can and an unopened can on the floorboard. The person was arrested for public intoxication by Fort Worth police at 2:40 a.m.

Hit and run

Oct. 10: A worker was giving directions at the entrance of a parking lot near Winton-Scott Hall when her leaf blower caught on the outside mirror of a car entering the parking lot. She was twisted around and hit the hood of the car. The student driving the car left the scene and went to class. The worker was not seriously injured.

Compiled by Kimberly Wilson.

LECTURES

From Page 1

through a contest, will discuss "The Real Ideal: Confronting the Muse in Carlene Hatcher Polite's 'The Flagellants.'"

Wright said the speech addresses the ideological force of the muse in silencing the black female artist.

Hritz said the annual symposium was arranged by graduate students in the English department.

"The faculty do as little as possible so we can get the experience in organizing these things," Hritz said. "We do everything from funding, contacting the speakers and arranging their entertainment and bring recognition to the university at the same time."

Wright said the topic for the symposium, African-American women literature, was decided last fall in an election among graduate students.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

CIRCULATION: 4,000
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$30 per semester.
EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant

managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff, Moudy 2918, 10 TCU Box 298050, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 298050, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.
PHONE DIRECTORY: Four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number 921-7428
Fax 921-7133
Advertising/Classified 921-7426
Business Manager 6274
Student Publications Director 6556

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 1997

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan
Learn about Japanese culture and people
Gain international experience

Requirements

- Have an excellent command of the English language
- Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 1997
- Be a U.S. Citizen
- Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year



Contact the Consulate General of Japan,
First Interstate Plaza, Suite 5300, 1000 Louisiana Street, Houston, TX 77002.
Call (713) 652-2977 or 1-800-INFO-JET.

the world is getting smaller
smell better.

don't imitate

INNOVATE

Dillard's

http://www.hugo.com

CLASSIFIEDS

SKIFF PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

EMPLOYMENT

World's Largest Haunted House currently seeking fun, energetic people for all positions. Dallas and Ft. Worth locations, Metro (817) 261-1489.

Talented Percussionist w/improv. exp. needed weekends thru Nov. 2. Call for audition info (817) 261-1489.

United States Tobacco Company, the makers of Copenhagen and Skoal, are seeking students for a part-time sales training position. We will work around your schedule. Must be a self-starter. For more info call 1-800-934-4878 ext. 6659 and leave a message.

Outgoing girls needed ASAP as servers and beverage cart drivers at Fossil Creek Golf Club. Great tips! Call Jim Garrity 847-1955 or Cassie Tarrant 263-9084. Girls Gymnastics Coach. Responsible person with a background in competitive and/or experience with gymnastics instruction. Great part-time job for the right person. Female preferred. Mornings 295-0620, evenings 295-1029.

GOOD EATS GRILL now hiring wait/host staff. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. South University Drive. Ft. Worth. Marriott Dining Service. Part-time, on call banquet servers. Hours vary. \$8

per hour. Apply at the Student Center Main Dining Room. EOE M/F/V/H. New Restaurant...One of the finest and most beautiful places in all downtown Fort Worth. Now hiring EXPERIENCED WAIT STAFF, full-time and part-time hours available. (11-2) and (5-9) For more info call 336-3680 or stop by. Located in downtown Ft. Worth inside Tandy Outlet Mall. (Ice Skating Rink level).

Retail Sales experience necessary full and part time available. Kay's Hallmark. 4828 Camp Bowie.

TYPING
TERM PAPERS TYPED

FAST. FAST AND ACCURATE! APA, MLA. Credit cards welcome. Between Jons Grill and Stage West. **Accuracy Plus. 926-4969.**

CHILD CARE

Nursery workers needed for Sunday A.M., weekdays, and weeknights at Genesis United Methodist Church. \$6 per hour. Rev. Randy Wild. 292-4551.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom, 2 bath, all or part. 15 min. 551-0414 or 620-3476. Place your ad in the Skiff today! Call 921-7426.

TCU DAILY
Skiff
An All-American Newspaper

Mouly Building South Room 291
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76129
Main number: 817.921.7428 Fax: 817.921.7133
Sound Off: 817.921.7683 E-mail: skiffletters@tcu.edu

LETTERS POLICY: The Skiff welcomes letters from all members of the TCU community. Letters must be typed and must be original to the Skiff. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone numbers. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject all letters for length, style and taste.

Natalie Gardner Editor-in-Chief
Ryan J. Rusk Assistant Editor
Brandy Butler Advertising Manager
Neelima Atluru Campus Editor
Andrea Daum News Editor
Ryan J. Rusk Opinion Editor
Ernesto Moran Sports Editor
Rebecca Newitt Photo Editor
Anne Drabicky Co-Entertainment Editor
Rebecca Newitt Co-Entertainment Editor
Anne Drabicky Copy Desk Chief
Eva Rumpf Student Publications Director
Anantha Babbill Journalism Department Chairman
Jayne Akers Business Manager
Tom Urquhart Production Manager

EDITORIAL

PINCHING PENNIES

Why can't the House save money, Mr. Treasurer?

Everything you ever needed to know about the House of Student Representatives can be summarized in the following statement by Brian Spindor, House treasurer:

"We do not try to save money. Our goal is to reach as close to zero as possible without going over."

Your student funds hard at work.

Perhaps the House should not try to save money. But for the officer who is charged with maintaining fiscal responsibility to say so on the House floor is dangerous.

If House members think they *must* spend all of their \$220,000 budget, money will be spent recklessly and foolishly.

A perfect example is the flood of bills that hit the House floor at the end of each semester. Bills trickle in here and there, but with a huge chunk of money still left, the spending marathon begins as the semester winds down.

If there are no bills that representatives deem worthy of student fees (which, we cannot stress enough, students are required to

pay), the House should not throw that money at whatever project will absorb it. Would it really be so wrong to save some money until the next semester, when it could be spent on something more important? Perhaps then that money could draw more interesting speakers or bigger name performers.

The commuter lounge bill is a perfect example of wasteful spending. The lounge, which will consume \$1,400, would provide commuters with a place to rest, store their things and use a computer — all things already provided in other areas of the campus.

Even worse, the lounge will be in the Rickel Building. Picture it: a commuter student has an hour between a class at Reed Hall and a class at Tandy Hall. It's perfectly logical for that student to hike all the way to the Rickel for services he or she could get in other, closer buildings, right?

Sure. Almost as logical as spending student funds regardless of need or desire.

Letters to the Editor

Vulgar comedian shouldn't have been here

Last weekend I was lucky enough to have my mother and two younger sisters visit me for Family Weekend. I was really excited for the weekend and all of the activities that so many people put their time and efforts into. However, I was absolutely revolted by the Variety Show, specifically the antics and tasteless humor of Wanda Sykes-Hall. Some of her comments were not only vulgar but also had absolutely no place in Family Weekend.

I am surprised that a classy institution like TCU would promote such vulgarity in a supposed "family" atmosphere. Frankly, I was appalled to the extent of personal embarrassment with the act. I was sitting next to my 10-year-old sister, who I never get to see anymore, listening to some lady make blatant sexual references. My little sister was explaining what happened at recess yesterday and some possible Halloween costumes, while Wanda elucidated the finer points of mud wrestling and the female anatomy involved.

I'm not sure if I'm going to ask my family to return for Family Weekend next year. We certainly won't attend the variety show unless some major changes are made. It's a shame that such a trashy host overshadowed the entire show. The student performances were exceptional and we enjoyed seeing them.

Did anybody catch the juxtaposition between the students acts and Sykes-Hall's words? There were personifications of Jesus Christ and the queen of cheap, lustful humor within minutes of each other. If I was anyone with the power to affect the decision to hire Wanda Sykes-Hall, I would have issued several apolo-

gies by now. I would like to personally apologize on the behalf of TCU to my sisters, my mother and any other family members of students who saw the variety show.

Pete Radovich
freshman pre-major

Banning books can save lives

An eye-catching display about banned books adorns the library foyer this week. As I admired the presentation's computer graphics and display cases and perused names of government-banned books, I observed several such books were noticeably missing. Allow me to fill in the gaps.

A few years ago, I came across the most interesting catalog I have ever seen. The catalog came from a publisher which specialized in printing and distributing banned books. Since most Americans have never seen such a catalog, I should describe the contents.

The first "section" was a series of books with directions for building bombs from common, household objects — bombs like the one used in Oklahoma City. I, myself, hope I have the flu on the day someone reads that book and pulls his truck-bomb in the parking lot of Amon Carter Stadium and instantly kills about 1,500 people in the east bleachers. The bomber has a constitutional right to own that book, though. The red sign in the library lobby reminds us, "Congress shall pass no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech."

Another, longer section of the catalog offered

Please see LETTERS, Page 4



The Blame Game

Targeting immigrants won't solve woes

"The people united, shall never be divided." That's a pretty powerful statement, if you think about it. And true, too. It was the chant of more than 70,000

Hispanics who marched in a peaceful protest in Washington Saturday. It was in response to a Congress they say is anti-immigrant and proves that by advocating anti-immigrant policies.

And they're right. At the beginning of this year, Republican leaders in Congress supported a little provision in an education bill that would allow states to deny children of illegal immigrants (who were born here and are thus U.S. citizens) public education.

That's nice. And so very Republican. There is no problem that can't be met by punishing innocent children. I don't think it has ever occurred to the Dick Armeys of the world that maybe education is the answer. Maybe the children would be empowered to grab hold of the "American Dream" and would give something back to our society by building businesses, funding charities and more.

Of course, such policies are not predicated on rationality. It's pure and simple xenophobia and scapegoating. It is much easier to blame problems on people who are different, who are in the minority and who hold little power. After all, they can't defend themselves from the onslaught of blind, ill-thought myths of "Americanism." It's easier to think of things in

There is no good reason to deny benefits to legal immigrants. They are playing by the rules and shouldn't be punished.

dichotomous terms: good versus evil; God-fearing, law-abiding citizen versus strange, evildoing immigrant. When the world is delineated in such simple terms, it's easy to seek the culprit of our society's flaws and shortcomings. They did it. Now they must pay.

It's the same rationale that reigned in Nazi Germany. More than six million Jews died due to misinformation. The anti-immigrant sentiment in our country right now is less dramatic and heinous than Nazi Germany, but it is equally as misguided and counterproductive.

California set a precedent in 1994 with a ballot initiative that would deny state benefits to noncitizens. Republicans have taken up the torch of ignorance and have done the same thing in the welfare "overhaul" bill.

According to *CQ Weekly Report*, both legal and illegal immigrants would be ineligible for Social Security benefits and food stamps unless they either became citizens or had worked here for 10 years. States may also choose to deny them welfare and Medicaid. Yes, this was called welfare reform.

First, there is no good reason to deny benefits to legal immigrants. They are playing by the rules and shouldn't be punished. Second, it is unconscionable to deny any human being medical care. If Republicans are so committed to "restoring" our Christian heritage, maybe they can start by acting like it. We are our "brother's keepers." I don't think the Good Samaritan stopped to see if the distressed traveler he helped was a citizen. I'm sorry, but there are

times when the bottom line shouldn't matter. Medical care is one of those.

Illegal immigrants are also not the problem. Most illegal immigrants pay payroll taxes they can never access. The image of an illegal coming here just to ride the "generous" back of the federal government is false. The vast majority quietly go about their work, not complaining (even when they are mistreated), not getting welfare or even Social Security. They're here to make a better life than they can in their homeland.

That's what the American Dream is about. We are a nation of immigrants. At one point all our families (except for Native Americans) were immigrants; we have no right to point fingers of blame or consider this more our land than theirs. Moreover, it's not a zero-sum game. Immigrants (legal and illegal) contribute to our economy and tax base. They help create jobs, too.

Finally, illegal immigrants work at jobs that many of us won't. If someone didn't pick the vegetables and build the roads, we would be in a world of hurt. From a practical standpoint, all this foreigner-go-home mentality is self-defeating.

America is more than one group of people; we are a large family with many facets and we should recognize that. With hope, one day the chant "the people united, shall never be divided," will mean *all* of us.

Kevin Arceneaux is a senior political science major from Fort Worth.

COMMENTARY



KEVIN ARCENEAUX

Coach should adopt zero-tolerance policy

Let's quickly recap the TCU football team's troubles with the law:

•Four TCU football players are under indictment for aggravated assault in the beating of a former TCU student outside a downtown Fort Worth bar in May.

•Three players were suspended last week (one is still under suspension) after an alleged assault of a Southern Methodist University student at an SMU dorm on Oct. 10. One was given a citation for assault.

•Yet another football player was suspended for the rest of the season on Sunday (though it was not announced until Monday) after being arrested early Sunday

morning and charged with driving while intoxicated.

"What in God's name is going on here?" has become a familiar refrain on campus the last few days.

Throughout all the troubles, TCU head coach Pat Sullivan has come under heavy fire for his apparently inconsistent handling of players. While the Indicted Four are still on the active roster (two are starters), the SMU Three were suspended (for at least one game) and the player arrested on suspicion of DWI, Daryl Johnson, was immediately kicked off the team.

But in all the hoopla about the legal troubles of our Horned Frogs, one common element has been ignored. It's an element that, while not an excuse, could provide some insight as to why things are happening again and again.

Alcohol. The four players indicted on charges of

aggravated assault with serious bodily injury were, according to witnesses and a police report, outside Bobby McGee's at two in the morning.

Chances are they weren't sipping soft drinks at the bar.

In the SMU incident, sources close to the TCU football team and SMU Campus Police officers said the players had gone to Dallas to drink before the incident at McIntosh Hall.

And a DWI speaks for itself. The thing is, alcohol does strange things to people.

Some people drink at parties or social events because of alcohol's effects. It makes them more social and less shy, they say. It makes them less inhibited, they say.

Other people drink to escape their reality, whatever that may be. They may have severe problems they'd like to forget, and alcohol (like other drugs) helps them do that, at least temporarily.

Some people drink because it makes them more likely to "get lucky." And sometimes people who know better end up having unprotected sex.

Then there are those who drink and become violent. Many a gunman or an abusive spouse has been plenty liquored up before going on a rampage.

The point here is that drinking loosens our inhibitions, things we wouldn't normally do but that, deep down, hidden inside us somewhere, we have an impulse to do.

I'm not at all suggesting that all football players are violent. It would be terribly unfair and inaccurate to say that because football players have to be violent on the field, it translates to violence off the field.

But we do know that alcohol results in behavior that otherwise would not occur. That leads to a question: If alcohol use may be a contributing factor in the violent

behavior, why not ban alcohol use?

Why not stop the problem before it starts? I'm not suggesting random drug testing. That gets into a whole other matter involving civil rights and liberties.

But Sullivan could have a simple rule: If he hears about a player drinking, or even being at a bar, and he can confirm it, that player is suspended for a game or two. That may sound harsh, but it seems to be the only way to keep players from getting themselves into potentially volatile situations without infringing on their rights.

But if Sullivan waits too long to do something about the problem, he may end up having his boys — those that are left on the team — play both offense and defense.

Skiff Sports Editor Ernie Moran is a senior news-editorial and English major from Miami, Fla.

COMMENTARY



ERNIE MORAN

LETTERS

From Page 3

banned books about national security issues. Many students have family members and loved ones currently serving in National Guard and U.S. armed forces in the Persian Gulf. When a U.S. carrier strikes a mine and a few hundred of America's finest drown in the gulf waters because a terrorist purchased a book on U.S. naval procedures for \$5.75 plus shipping, remember that the terrorist had a constitutional right to own that book.

Perhaps the most disturbing book in this banned book catalog was a how-to manual from a convicted pedophile outlining methods for abducting and molesting young children while minimizing the risk of being apprehended.

Other banned books included a complete manual for picking all locks and alarm systems currently on the market (hope you sleep well tonight) and a book for paramilitary enthusiasts with "booby" traps ranging from a simple trap for merely ripping off someone's leg to more complex traps for taking someone's life (enjoy your next hunting trip guys).

None of these books were mentioned in the library display but this probably was just a small oversight. After all, as

the red sign says, "Congress shall pass no law... abridging the freedom of speech." None.

Maybe the First Amendment does allow banning books. In my legal and financial issues class at Dallas Seminary, we learned that most legal cases which make it to the Supreme Court do not simply involve the violation of one person's constitutional rights. Supreme Court cases often ask whether the exercise on one person's constitutional rights impinges upon another person's constitutional rights.

For instance, in *Employment Division, Department of Human Resources of the State of Oregon v. Smith* in 1990, two Native American employees sued over their termination for smoking peyote (a hallucinatory drug) which was part of their sincerely held religious ritual before going to work at a nuclear power station. Smoking peyote was part of their ancestors' religious beliefs for generations, a guaranteed First Amendment right. The Supreme Court denied Smith's First Amendment right. The justices felt that a nuclear power plant employee who was seeing pink elephants in the control room might cause

an accident which would greatly deter Oregon residents' "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It is clear that constitutional rights are not absolute. The issue is whether an author's expression is a reader's detriment. The banned books listed in the library are banned because members of Congress were concerned the contents would emotionally, psychologically, spiritually or even physically harm readers.

What makes them qualified to judge that? Who should make the decision is another discussion in and of itself. Until we find a better solution, I am willing to trust our leaders in the interim. On the other hand, if we question their judgment on the banned books in the library display (as the display obviously does), then we should question their judgment in banning books on bombs, terrorism, national security, personal safety and child safety, too. If they're not qualified to judge, that is.

"No banned books!" they say. I, for one, am not ready to suffer the consequences of that position. Are you?

Tim Morgan
graduate student in theology

AUTHOR

From Page 1

Asia as a freelance writer, Halsell covered the Vietnam War as a White House correspondent.

It was here that Halsell encountered her first glimpse of invisible people.

"Flying around in helicopters, people would say, 'Look, we bombed that village.' And it wasn't a village," she said. "It was nothing more than two or three huts clustered together. Americans though, had the tendency to see them as little brown people and not as humans."

Halsell wanted to uncover other people who society was ignoring or kicking aside, so she took a medication to darken her skin and masqueraded as a black woman.

Wandering around Harlem and eventually Mississippi, she was hit by the immediate difference in the way people treated her.

"I remember always being scared of the police because they were always white," she said. "They were never going to believe anything I said over a white person."

Two more times Halsell donned the clothes and skin color of another culture, once to be an illegal Mexican and then to pass as a Navajo Indian.

By stepping into the shoes of others, Halsell accepted the stereotypes forced upon those people.

"When I was working as an Indian, the white family I worked for considered me slow," she said. "I found myself becoming more awkward, not on purpose, but because it was expected of me."

"Each time I stepped into someone else's

shoes, it was like going to school. Each new experience and new culture I explored was like another degree."

With a "degree" in living other people's lives, Halsell drew up a composite of the perfect person.

"They would have the spirit of soul and hopefulness of the black person; without that hope black people could not have survived the years of oppression," she said. "From the Indians, I would take the love of Mother Nature; they believe you should act like a fish or a bird and glide through without leaving 'Kilroy was here.' From the Hispanics, I would take their generosity and spontaneity."

When questioned why she would want to endure the humiliation and trials accompanying her changes, Halsell quoted a favorite German philosopher: "Human beings begin to live when they want to be other than they are and still continue to be themselves."

When human beings understand themselves, they will promote an air of fairness, Halsell said.

"The spirit of goodness is in human beings, we couldn't have survived this long without it," she said. "We live under a democracy where everyone is equal under the law. Unless we live up to the spirit of that equality we threaten the very spirit of fairness and spirit for which people love America for."

For more information on Halsell's book signing, call Doug Newsom, professor of journalism, at 921-7425.

TRAFFIC TICKETS
defended but only in Fort Worth, Arlington, and elsewhere in Tarrant County. No promises as to results. Any fine and any court costs are not included in fee for legal representation.

JAMES R. MALLORY
Attorney at Law
3024 Sandage Ave.
Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236

Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

CD WAREHOUSE
Buy-Sell-Trade

10% off any import
with college ID
at this location only
2817 W. Berry St.
924-8706

**Better rates.
Better terms.
Better deal!**

Drive home a bargain with an EECU car loan.

In the market for a car loan? We can steer you to some great rates, and our pre-approved loan can help you drive a better bargain.

For a better deal, stop in today or call our 24-hour Tel-A-Loan at 882-0288.

Not an EECU member? Call 882-0800 now to learn how you can join.

Educational Employees Credit Union

FORT WORTH 1617 West 7th Street Fort Worth, TX 76102 882-9000	HULEN 6049-A S. Hulen Fort Worth, TX 76132 882-0850
ARLINGTON 2212 Southgate Arlington, TX 76013 882-0700	HURST 1600 Campus Drive Hurst, TX 76054 882-0600
BURLESON 750 N.E. Alsbury Blvd. Burleson, TX 76028 882-0650	WEATHERFORD 108 E. Park Avenue Weatherford, TX 79086 594-3891

NCUA

KINCAID'S
H•A•M•B•U•R•G•E•R•S

Where friends meet to eat
Chosen Best in Tarrant County

4901 Camp Bowie Blvd.
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

(817) 732-2881 Fax (817) 731-3278

We specialize in **low cost** health care and life insurance programs for students and their families.

CALL FOR FREE QUOTE
244-3949

NATIONAL FARM & RANCH HEALTHCARE NETWORK

DANCE CLASSES FOR TCU COMMUNITY
BE READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS
PUSH, SWING, COUNTRY, LATIN, SLOW

Expert Professional Instruction
Thursdays & Saturdays at 4 p.m.
Beginning Oct. 31, 1996
Near Campus

10 hours for \$49.00
Ask about alternate times for special groups.

DANCE AMERICA • 414-5130
Located in Dance Makers Studio • 1901 Montgomery St.

A Good Place for After the Game

After you've cheered the Frogs, say "Cheers" in our Warthog Bar. Stay for melt-in-your-mouth Mesquite grilled specialties and fresh-off-the-farm vegetables. Good food. Good fun. You gotta eat. Why not eat Good?

GOOD EATS

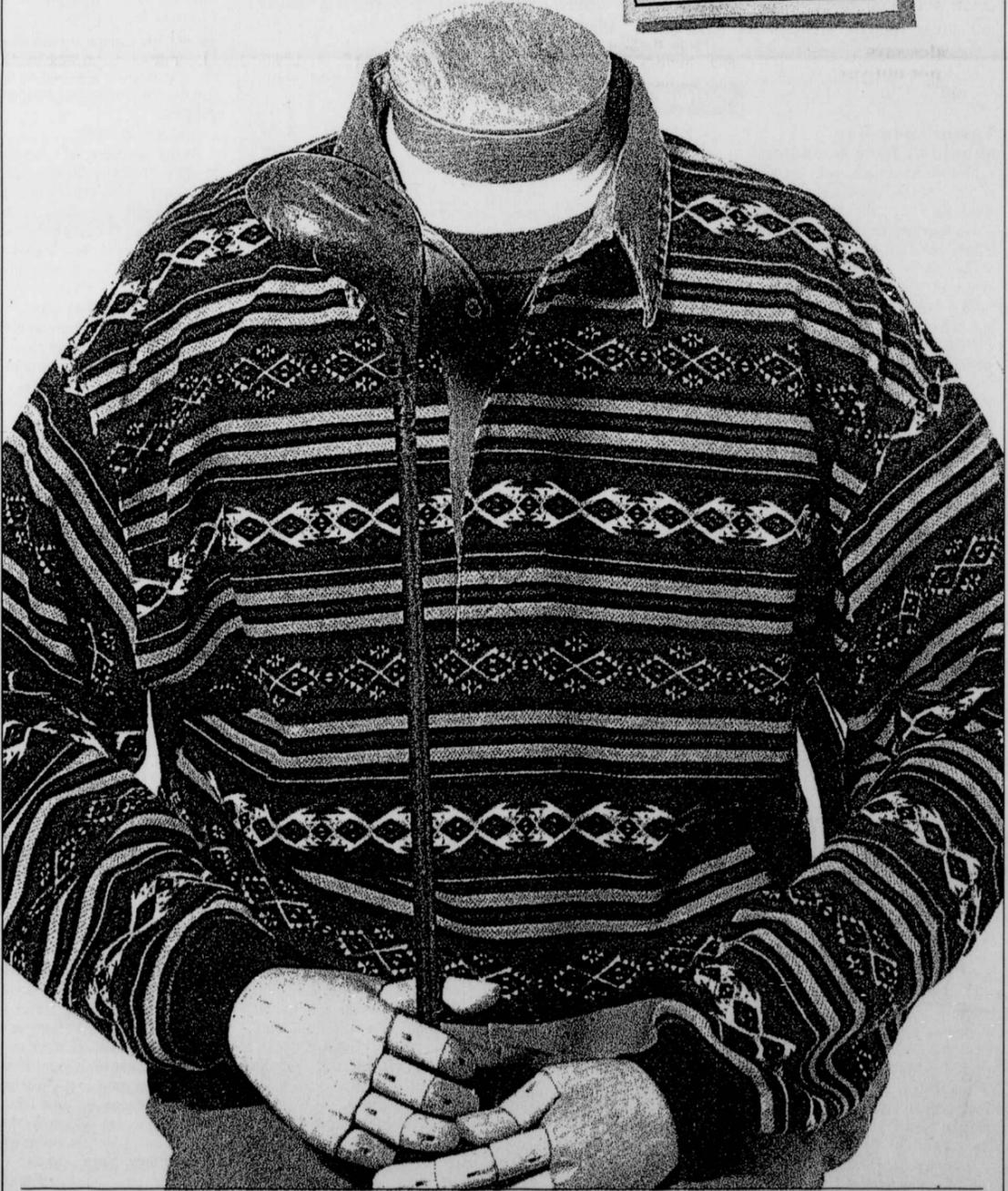
Across the University Park Village ★ 1651 S. University Dr. ★ 332-9060

go chunky

This isn't your ordinary long sleeve knit. For starters, it's from OSCC. Which means its exclusive pattern won't be found anywhere else in the world. In fact, we have dozens of such exclusive patterns. It's also what we call a chunky cotton pique. A textured knit that's perfect for bridging that awkward gap between summer and fall. Feels as good as it looks. That means it's a natural for everything from jeans to chinos. And that makes it the perfect fall pullover.

The OSCC Chunky Cotton Pique Knit for Men

HAROLD'S
Quality Apparel Since 1948



University Park Village, Ft. Worth
To receive Harold's free men's and ladies' catalogs, call 1-800-676-5373 Actual styles may vary from those shown here. Quantities limited.

State senator settled child support case

AUSTIN (AP) — The ex-wife of a state senator went to court to force him to pay back child support and to get him to pay for half of their two children's private school educations, according to court records.

Sen. David Cain, D-Dallas, sits on a committee that deals with child support issues and is seeking re-election in November.

Cain, 48, was divorced from Kathryn Hall in 1988. They have two children, both now teen-agers.

Cain and Hall, both of whom have since been remarried, have resolved their differences in two agreements filed in court, including one last week.

According to court motions filed in April 1995 by Hall, Cain was "on the average... approximately 50 days late" in paying \$1,500 a month in child support in 1994 and 1995.

On two occasions — in September and October of 1994 — Cain's child support checks bounced, according to the Dallas County Child Support Office.

Annamarie Marek, a spokeswoman for Hall, said Wednesday that at one point Cain was seven months behind on the payments and was unresponsive to requests to make good on the back child support.

Dems gain big bucks, but still behind GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the help of 33 donors who kicked in six-figure contributions, the national Democratic Party received \$46.5 million over three critical months leading up to the elections.

But what sounds like an amazing amount of money isn't nearly enough to catch up with the Republican National Committee, which reported larger receipts — about \$63 million — for July and August alone.

Morales says he's not out yet

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Underdog U.S. Senate candidate Victor Morales admitted Wednesday he might be down in the polls but told supporters not to count him out against Republican Phil Gramm.

"Two times they said we couldn't win, and here I am. So I don't worry about those polls," said Morales, who shocked the political world when he first advanced to the Democratic primary runoff, then went on to defeat U.S. Rep. John Bryant for the nomination.

Just one day after Gramm stumped across the Rio Grande Valley, Morales brought his man-of-the-people campaign to the border, where political analysts say he must have a strong showing on Election Day if he stands any chance.

Clinton, Dole trade jabs on issues

By John King
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Determined to revive his White House hopes, an aggressive Bob Dole accused President Clinton in Wednesday night's debate of presiding over an administration with "scandals almost on a daily basis." Clinton sought to deflect Dole's rapid-fire criticism, saying "no attack ever created a job."

With just 20 days left to turn around the polls, Dole criticized Clinton at every turn. The Republican nominee painted his opponent as an unprincipled liberal who was hiding behind election-year conservative rhetoric.

"The president doesn't have any ideas so he is out trashing ours," the Republican challenger said. He accused Clinton of grossly misrepresenting Dole's positions on taxes, balancing the budget and Medicare.

Clinton, comfortably ahead in the polls, was restrained in his responses. He listened to Dole's attacks with skeptical looks and let several salvos go unanswered, including Dole's demand that Clinton rule out pardons for Arkansas associates targeted by the so-called Whitewater investigation.

"I don't want to respond in kind for all of these things," Clinton said. "I could. I could answer to all these

things tit for tat. But I hope we can talk about... the future."

Trust was a central Dole theme. He said Clinton had violated the public's trust with administration "scandals almost on a daily basis," reminding the audience that the White House had collected sensitive FBI files on prominent Republicans. When Clinton labeled Dole's \$548 billion tax-cut plan a "scheme," Dole vigorously protested.

Staring at Clinton and chopping his hand in the air, Dole said, "I am going to keep my word to you." He then turned to the audience and said, "I am going to keep my word to the American people."

Dole put 35 years of congressional debating to good use in the town hall-style debate, treating audience members as if they were House or Senate colleagues, often leaning on his lectern as was his Senate trademark.

In an ABC News telephone poll of people who watched the debate, 56 percent said Clinton won, 27 percent said Dole did better and 14 percent called it a tie.

Dole said Clinton had promised to cut taxes, then raised them, and talked of curtailing programs with racial quotas, but eliminated only one. He labeled Clinton's 1994 health care initiative an "extreme medical plan" and made passing reference to controversial political con-

tributions the Democratic Party received from members of an Indonesian banking conglomerate.

Dole returned frequently to the matter of trust, saying said he was a man of his word and accusing Clinton of undermining public faith in government through an unethical and unprincipled presidency.

Dole and Clinton took questions from a group of 113 undecided voters from the San Diego area who were selected by the Gallup polling organization.

Early on, one former smoker asked Dole if he wanted to retract his statement that nicotine was "not necessarily addictive." Dole said he had been speaking in a technical sense and went on to urge children not to smoke. He then shifted into a litany of statistics about rising use of marijuana and cocaine among teenagers. "It's all happened in this administration," Dole said. "They have been AWOL for 44 months."

Clinton said tobacco was an issue on which the candidates had a profound difference: He said he was willing to fight the powerful tobacco lobby and Dole was not.

When one man asked about the rising costs of Social Security and Medicare, it was Clinton's turn to go on the attack. And Clinton said the 1995 Republican budgets pushed by Dole would have raised Medicare premiums \$270 a year on



Donna Burg, a senior nutrition and biology major, and Josh Hahne, freshman finance major, watch the debate between President Clinton and challenger Bob Dole Wednesday night in Moncrief Hall.

elderly Americans who could not afford it.

Both candidates took credit for pushing welfare reform that required recipients to work. Clinton said his commitment to the issue dated back to the 1980s when he was Arkansas governor. Dole said a welfare-reform plan would not have passed this year were it not for Republicans controlling the Congress.

Shaking his head, Dole said the nation's governors were responsible for paring welfare rolls, not Clinton. And he said businesses deserved

credit for the 10 million new jobs created over the last four years. "The government doesn't create jobs," Dole said.

A young woman asked Dole if his age — 73 — would make it hard for him to understand the concerns of younger Americans.

"I think it is also a strength, an advantage," Dole said of his age, saying it gives him experience, intelligence and wisdom.

Clinton said he wouldn't make Dole's age an issue, but said "it's the age of his ideas I object to."

Students say debate a draw, won't have much effect

By Kimberly Wilson and Rob Sherwin
SKIFF STAFF

Several TCU students who watched the presidential debate Wednesday night said they thought neither Bob Dole nor President Clinton was a clear winner.

Many said they thought the debate would not have much effect on the Nov. 5 election.

Donna Burg, a senior nutrition and biology major, said she enjoyed the debate because it was lively and dynamic.

"I think Clinton probably won, but I like what Dole did," she said. "He gave a well-rounded picture of himself and once again showed

America that he is funny and not just a crotchety old man."

Burg said she was disappointed the candidates didn't stick to the issues. She said she was hoping to see "something new" instead of typical campaign rhetoric.

"We see the 30-second sound bites on the news everyday," she said. "I wanted to see something different."

Chris Haynes, a sophomore political science and economics major, said he thought Dole did very well at the beginning but lost steam as the debate progressed.

"He was negative and I thought that was effective," Haynes said.

"But toward the end his answers got muddled and he disconnected with the audience."

Haynes said he thought the debate was a draw and that it wouldn't effect the election.

"We have two candidates that don't excite people," Haynes said. "I voted for the lesser of two evils." Haynes said he has already voted for Clinton by absentee ballot from his home state of Hawaii.

Josh Hahne, a freshman finance major, said Clinton is "more of a natural spokesman, but his vagueness and big words try to fool the American people."

Hahne said he thought Dole beat

Clinton by addressing the issues.

"I feel that even though Dole might not look better on TV or handle himself presidentially, he attacks the issues more," he said.

Ben Wilson, a freshman classical studies major, said he considered the debate a toss-up. He said he will not vote because he doesn't think the election actually reflects the views of the people, but he still thought it was important to watch the debate.

"Even though I'm not going to vote, I still want to know what's going on," Wilson said.

Nick Cariotis, a junior criminal justice major, said he thought the

debate would have been better if more opposing views had been presented.

"(Reform Party candidate Ross) Perot would have made it much more exciting," he said.

Cariotis said he though Perot should have been included in Wednesday's debate.

"Our country is not based on two parties," he said.

Kenny Baird, a sophomore political science major said Perot's absence kept him from watching.

"I didn't watch it because Perot wasn't in it," he said.

'Friends' sponsor Gramm speech in Gardens Monday

By Matt Pierce
SKIFF STAFF

Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) will speak in the Azalea Room at the Fort Worth Botanical Gardens Monday from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Gramm will arrive on the Women's Issues Bus Tour, which is sponsoring a series of rallies around the Metroplex. The tour is officially sponsored by Friends of Phil Gramm.

Gramm's wife Wendy, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas), state Sen. Florence Shapiro and Nancy Brinker, founder of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation,

will also speak at the rally.

Paul Sorrells, a senior political science major and president of the TCU College Republicans, said Gramm has a large lead in his Senate race with Democrat Victor Morales and his appearance probably won't sway many voters.

"With such a big lead, I don't think it will change much," Sorrells said. "It's looking pretty good for him right now."

He did say Gramm's visit will give him the opportunity to promote the Republican party and talk about some important political issues.

"He can tell people what the Republican party has been doing for the last two years and what it stands for," Sorrells said. "He can address economic concerns of the people."

Tom Wilder, Tarrant County district clerk and co-chairman of Gramm's Tarrant County campaign, said many people have moved to Texas in the past six years and may not be familiar with Gramm. He said the campaign stops will help people learn more about Gramm and what he stands for.

"We feel that these stops will be beneficial to the campaign," Wilder

said. "The campaign can't take for granted that everyone knows about Phil Gramm."

Linda Mohamed, an administrative assistant for the Tarrant County Democratic Party, said Gramm's lead is not very large.

She said many people in Tarrant County are distraught with Gramm, and his appearance could actually help Morales.

"The sentiments of the people appear to be against Phil Gramm," Mohamed said. "Every time he comes to town he stirs it up again, and that's a plus for Mr. Morales."

It's a fact

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm's bus tour will stop in Fort Worth on Monday, Oct. 21 from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. at Fort Worth Botanical Gardens Azalea Room.

Gramm's wife Wendy Gramm, Kay Bailey Hutchison (R) and state Sen. Florence Shapiro (R-Plano) will also attend.

FRIENDS OF PHIL GRAMM

We want your scariest stories for the Skiff's special Halloween edition.

The deadline is Oct. 28th.

Email: skiffletters@tcu.edu mailing address: Box 298050 walk-in: Room 291S Moudy



SUPER FINE HAIR CAN BE SUPER FAT AND FABULOUS

FAT CAT™ Fine Hair Body Booster

Super Fine hair is no mover and shaker! It just hangs around. Give it a boost with Fat Cat, the ultimate builder of volume, beautiful body and shine. Ask for it at:

John Kay Salon
6104 & 6120 Camp Bowie Blvd.
(817) 731-7000
(Two locations on Camp Bowie)
Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

REDKEN

with student ID at any hair service. (Selected Technician)

30% off

CD WAREHOUSE
Buy-Sell-Trade

\$1 off any used CD with college ID at this location only
6080 S. Hulen
292-9109

One FREE Week

TCU only
292-TANN



4960 Overton Ridge
by Hulen Mall

Expires 10-31-96

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Home/Dorm Delivery
5-9 p.m.
\$15 min. order



JONS
G • R • I • L • L • E
923-1909

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



Jim Lollar
attorney at law

921-4433

Near TCU!
Berry and Lubbock
2716 Berry St. Fort Worth, TX 76109

General Practice. Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court
Principle office 6200 Altpoint Freeway
attorney available by appointment Mon-Fri at all office locations

Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law

15TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
CUT AND SNOWBOARD COLORADO
BREAKS
JANUARY 2-26, 1997 • 4, 6, 8 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$167
VALE BEAVER CREEK
AFFORDABLE
1-800-SUNCHASE
NOBODY DOES SKI BREAKS BETTER

Pittsburgh and Houston: a brawl or a game?

HOUSTON (AP) — It was as much a brawl as a football game — three players were tossed out and fines totaling \$145,500 were levied against 35 — when Pittsburgh played Houston three weeks ago.

And Pittsburgh won, 30-16.

The two meet again Sunday before what has now become the traditional 30,000 empty seats at the Astrodome.

Despite the shakedown, this is an interesting game.

If anyone is to challenge Pittsburgh in the AFC Central, it will be Houston, which at 4-2 is only a game behind the Steelers. In the first meeting, the Oilers fell behind 17-0 and never put much pressure on Mike Tomczak.

This could be different. Pittsburgh is a one-point favorite, but could be due for a loss. The Steelers have won five in a row since their opening-day defeat in Jacksonville — the only game in which Jerome Bettis has failed to rush for at least 100 yards.

Robertson burglary case goes to jury

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jurors began deliberating Wednesday in the burglary trial of former NBA All-Star Alvin Robertson after the defense rested without calling any witnesses.

Robertson, who played for five seasons with the Spurs and last season with the Toronto Raptors, is accused of committing burglary during a June 1995 rampage at Sharon Raeford's apartment.

Defense attorney Eddie Garcia argued that prosecutors failed to prove the allegations and said Raeford does not wish to prosecute. Raeford did not testify at the trial, which began Tuesday.

Investigators said they believe Raeford left town. Prosecutors had insisted they could prove Robertson's guilt without her testimony.

"She doesn't have to be here. We can prove our case without her," prosecutor Rita Spiegel said in closing arguments Wednesday. "Murder cases — you never hear from the victim there."

If convicted, Robertson could face two to 20 years in prison on a charge of burglary of a habitation and five to 99 years on a charge of burglary with criminal mischief.

Arizona State braces for USC

TEMPE, Ariz. — Before the season, Saturday's University of Southern California-California State University game was supposed to be a big one for the Trojans. Now it's the other way around.

With two losses, USC (4-2) is out of the national title picture and barely on the Rose Bowl screen. The Sun Devils are undefeated, ranked fourth and in position to play in a Rose Bowl with championship implications.

"We have all the makings of a special team here," Arizona State coach Bruce Snyder said. "We won't really know, though, until November and December."

The Sun Devils, led by all-purpose quarterback Jake Plummer, rallied from a 28-7 deficit to beat the University of California at Los Angeles 42-34 last week, while USC held off the University of Arizona 14-7. Arizona State, beaten 31-0 last season by USC, is playing its sixth home game.

"This is really going to be a tough one," said Plummer, who threw, ran and caught a touchdown pass in the final eight minutes against the Bruins. "USC has a lot of talent. They've had some trouble with some players, but they are supposed to be at full strength."

Plummer, emerging as a Heisman Trophy contender, is 101-of-176 for 1,451 yards, 16 TDs and three interceptions.

Frogs try to gain ground in WAC

THE SKIFF SPORTS EDGE BOX

TCU

VS.

UTAH

Passing offense: Fred Taylor was solid in his first Division I start Saturday, completing 50 percent of his passes. Just as importantly, he kept the mistakes to a minimum (1 INT). TCU's tight ends (Mike Brown, Travis Wilson and Kyle Williams) improved their play. WR Tavarus Moore has been upgraded to questionable. The status of WR Jason Tucker (hamstring) is uncertain.

Passing defense: TCU actually created turnovers. The Frogs got their first interceptions since the season-opener, courtesy of SS Chris Staten and CB Cedric Allen. The defensive line recorded just one sack against UTEP, but it was a big one, as DT Marcus Anderson recorded a safety.

Rushing offense: Even though he did rush for a TD, RB Basil Mitchell (90 yards, 4.3 avg.) energized the offense by breaking numerous tackles against the Miners. QB Fred Taylor demonstrated another dimension with his ability to scramble and run from set plays (29 yards, including an 18-yard run and a 4-yard TD run).

Rushing defense: UTEP had a weak running game, but to TCU's credit, no Miner ball carriers looked like All-Americans. The performance was even more impressive considering injuries left three Frog backups playing extensively on the defensive line. That unit was further depleted this week by the season-ending suspension of DE Daryl Johnson.

Special teams: What's left to say about PK Michael Reeder? The pre-season All-American came through with a clutch school-record 57-yard FG at the end of the half Saturday to put the game out of reach.

Intangibles: The Frogs were desperate for a win last week, and they got it. They had more off-field distractions this week, but it seems they play their best football when they're under heavy scrutiny. They are going to have to play their best this season to beat Utah.



Passing defense: FS Harold Lusk (4 INTs, fifth in the nation), an All-American candidate, anchors the secondary. The preseason WAC Defensive Player of the Year, he shares the school record for career interceptions (17) and is also second on the team in tackles this season (6.6 per game). DE Chad Kauhaaha, the team's sack leader, is questionable with a knee injury.

Passing offense: QB Mike Fouts has the name (he's Dan's nephew) and the talent; his numbers speak for themselves: 112 of 182 (62 percent), 13 TDs, 3 INTs, 249 ypg. Fouts (No. 14 nationally in total offense) had a bye week to recover from several injuries that hampered him in Utah's 34-27 win over UTEP.

Rushing defense: LB Robert Love leads the team with 8.3 tackles per game; his backup, Armand Boglin, had four tackles, two sacks and a forced fumble against the Miners. The Utes defense (seventh in rushing defense in the WAC with a 167.7-yard average), without three starters, allowed UTEP 307 yards of total offense and 24 points.

Rushing offense: RB Chris Fuatmatu-Ma'afala, (6-0, 275 pounds) last year's WAC Freshman of the Year, rushed for 236 yards against UTEP — 190 in the second half. That effort won him WAC Offensive Player of the Week honors and his average (118.8 ypg) is now first in the WAC and No. 15 in the nation.

Special teams: The Utes' special teams' units are not spectacular, but they get the job done. PK Daniel Pulsipher (6-9 FGs) and P Chris Hunter (38.9 avg.) are adequate, while the return units have yet to break any long ones.

Intangibles: The Utes have to feel confident entering Saturday's contest; despite injuries and a sub-par QB performance, they managed to score 34 points against UTEP. The high altitude of Salt Lake City should be to their benefit.

EVEN

By Gregor Esch
SKIFF STAFF

By Ernie Moran
SKIFF STAFF



TCU sophomores Andre Bruce (30) and Harry Fortson (33) chase down Texas-El Paso's Joe Riccillo during the Frogs' 18-0 win over the Miners on Saturday. The Frogs will face the No. 24-ranked University of Utah Utes on Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Utah to be tougher than UTEP

By Gregor Esch
SKIFF STAFF

After getting back in the win column with its first Western Athletic Conference victory last week, the TCU football team faces its toughest WAC foe to date when it goes head-to-head with the University of Utah at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The game will mark the first contest ever between the two schools.

The Frogs (2-3, 1-1) boosted their confidence by beating the University of Texas-El Paso, 18-0, Saturday to break a three-game losing streak.

"The UTEP win was important because we needed to taste some success in order to start believing in ourselves again," TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said.

The Frogs entered the UTEP game giving up an average of 386 yards a game but showed dramatic improvement in holding the Miners to 137 yards.

"Our defense is a perfect example of what happens when you play with great intensity," he said. "Defense is all about attitude, and we just need to keep playing with a lot of emotion."

The Frogs defense will have a tougher task in stopping the No. 24-ranked Utes (5-1, 3-0), who currently lead the WAC's Mountain Division.

The Frogs aren't accustomed to trying to stop a 275-pound fullback, but it is a big key in determining TCU's fate this week,

Sullivan said. Utah sophomore fullback Chris Fuatmatu-Ma'afala ranks 12th in the nation and No. 1 in the WAC (118.8 yards per game) after a 236-yard performance against UTEP two weeks ago.

"He's bigger than anybody on our football team, except for one or two of our offensive linemen," Sullivan said. "It will take a tremendous effort for us to try to tackle him."

The Utes are not one-dimensional on offense, however. The Frogs' secondary is healthier, and it will need to be at full strength against the Utah passing game. Quarterback Mike Fouts is averaging 250 passing yards a game and is tied for third in the WAC with 13 touchdowns.

Sullivan said the Utah offense is similar to that of the University of Kansas, which beat the Frogs 52-17, earlier this season.

"Like Kansas, Utah spreads you out," Sullivan said, "and they've got big backs who they can pound you with."

"We know what Utah is all about. They are an outstanding football team, and one which presents all kinds of problems in preparing for them."

TCU's offense will try to keep the Utes guessing by balancing the number of run and pass plays called, Sullivan said. The offense may be without the services of wide receivers John Washington (pulled tendon in ring finger) and Jason Tucker (strained hamstring), who are both listed as questionable.

Men's golf grabs fourth-place tie

By Matt Pearce
SKIFF STAFF

The TCU men's golf team continued its steady improvement this season, tying for fourth with Ohio State University in the Taylor Made Red River Classic in Dallas this week.

Wake Forest University won the tournament with a record score of 834. The Demon Deacons were followed by the University of New Mexico at 845 and the University of Southern California at 845. Ohio State and TCU finished with a score of 847.

Sophomore Albert Ochoa led the Frogs with a 6-under-par score of 210, good for a tie for 10th place. Freshman Sal Spallone tied for 14th at 211, and junior J.J. Henry tied for 19th at 212.

Chris Wollmann of Ohio State set a tournament individual record with a 202.

Coach Bill Montigel said he was glad TCU was able to beat some of the best teams in the country.

"I was very pleased, especially the last two rounds," Montigel said.

TCU got off to a rough start for the second tournament in a row, shooting a plus-two 290 in the first round. The team bounced back by shooting the second lowest score in the second round and tying for the lowest in the third.

"We need to play better in the first round," Montigel said. "If you're going to have a chance to win a tournament, you have to play well all three rounds."

Henry said the Frogs don't have any explanation for the problem.

"There's really no reason for it," Henry said. "We're putting ourselves behind the eight ball, and it's

hard to come back."

Montigel said he doesn't expect first-round woes to affect the team in future tournaments.

"It's only happened to us two times in a row, so it's not really a big deal," Montigel said.

He said the team is on the right track toward reaching the top and knows what it needs to do to get there.

"There are so many good teams in college golf that if we want to stay at the top, we have to continue to do what we're doing," Montigel said. "I think we're doing all the right stuff and we're moving in the right direction."

The Frogs will play in the Rolex Match Play tournament in Palm Springs, Fla., Oct. 27 through Oct. 28. The elimination tournament consists of eight teams who will be paired each round, and TCU will face University of Florida in the first round.

Montigel said the invitation is a big honor for the Frogs.

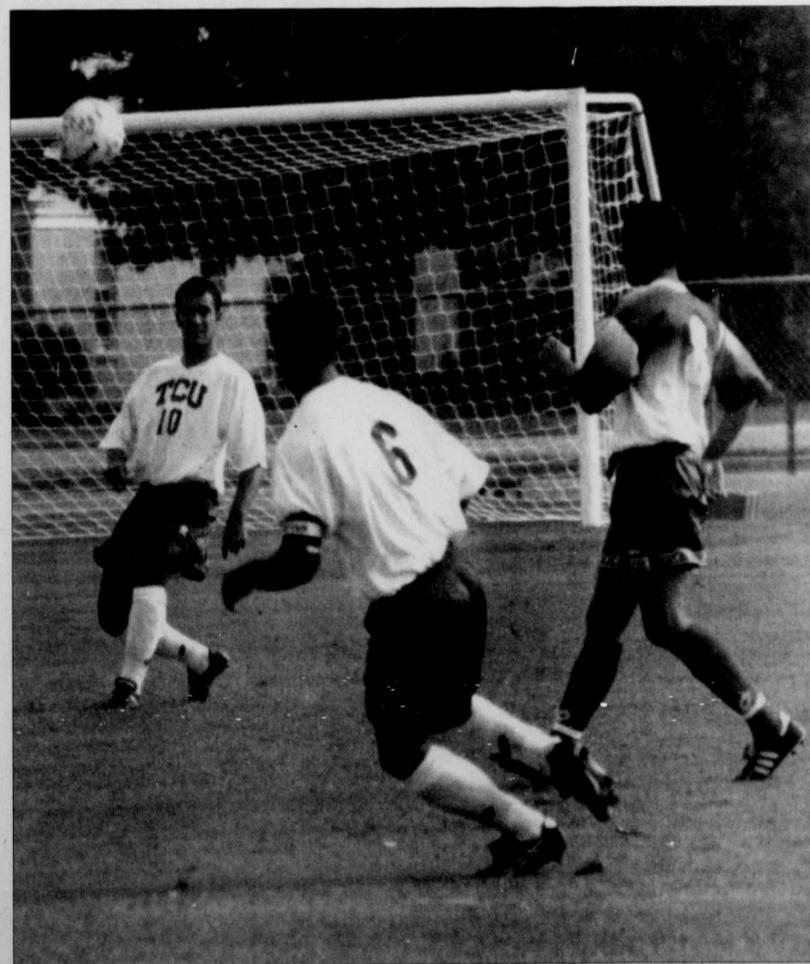
"It (is) an indication of where our team is at to get an invitation like that," he said.

He said he's not worried about facing Florida, which was ranked No. 1 in the Rolex preseason poll.

"When I found out we were playing Florida, I was thrilled," Montigel said. "If you're going to win a tournament, you might as well play the best."

TCU finished ahead of Florida in the NCAA Fall Preview last week, and Spallone said TCU knows it can beat them head-to-head.

"We know we can play against the best teams," Spallone said. "It's just a matter of time before we win our first tournament."

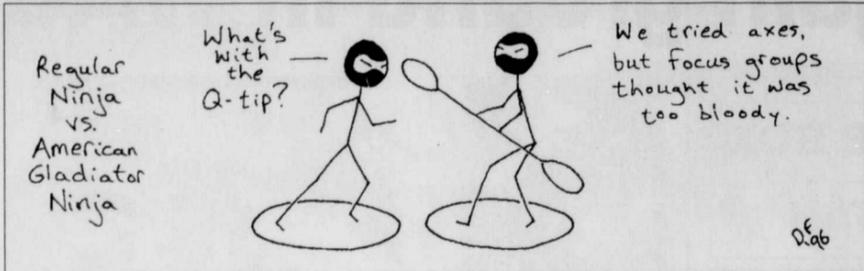


TCU sophomore defender Darin Hogue (10) sends a pass downfield to senior midfielder Kyle Sawal (6) as Texas Wesleyan University forward Jacob Wilson closes in during the Frogs' 3-1 win Wednesday over the Rams. After an early TWU goal, Sawal had an assist at the 25:45 mark to tie the game and scored the game-winner at 56:00. The win ended a six-game losing streak for the Frogs, who improved to 4-7. The Frogs travel to Albuquerque to face the University of New Mexico in a Western Athletic Conference contest at 7:30 p.m. today.

Ninja Verses

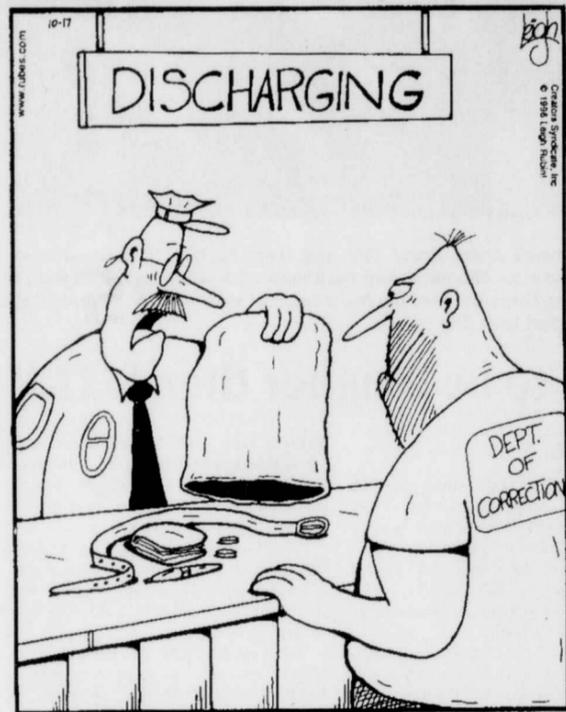
by Don Frederic THATCH

by Jeff Shesol



RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



Purple Poll

Q. ARE YOU GOING ANYWHERE FOR FALL BREAK?

A. YES 70 NO 30

Data collected from an informal poll conducted in TCU's Main Cafeteria. This poll is not a scientific sampling and should not be regarded as representative of campus public opinion.

Newsday Crossword

HERE TODAY... by Wayne R. Williams
Edited by Stanley Newman

ACROSS	64 U-turn from WSW	7 Noted drama school	41 Santa ____, CA
1 Reindeer herder	65 Spoken	8 "In what way?"	42 Part of a tour
5 Lacking	66 French students	9 Bring to life	44 Lou Grant star
8 Teamster	67 German article	10 Annapolis sch.	45 Getz or Kenton
14 Switch ender	68 Gear teeth	11 Hiatus	46 Balanced conditions
15 Garden sphere	69 Passover repasts	12 Gridiron complement	47 Royal shade
16 Reduced	70 Liquid qty.	13 Changes the timer	48 Told never to come back
17 "Wait a minute!"	71 Baby bouncer	21 Shades	49 Spanish composer
18 March of '50s TV		22 Knucklehead	50 Leaflets
19 Shrinks involuntarily		26 Osiris' wife	55 Author/pediatrician
20 September birthstones		28 Arabic name	57 Not prerecorded
23 Reddish purple		29 Avoided defeat	59 Change completely
24 Intimidate		31 Up and about	60 Beep
25 Spanish aunt		32 Liberate	61 Otherwise
27 Bottom line		34 Choir selection	63 Double curve
28 Dumbstruck state		37 Table scraps	
30 Range-hood elements		38 Rued the aerobics	
33 Ness and Lomond		40 Tool in a trunk	
35 Spotter			
36 Deep black			
37 Author of <i>Them</i>			
39 List-ending abbr.			
43 "Thanks, Jacques"			
45 Paris river			
46 Wastrel			
51 Recycled T-shirt			
52 Monkey suit			
53 Peer Gynt's mother			
54 Surfeited			
56 Seed coverings			
58 Gutter's outflow			
62 Strip of wood			

Cool Site of the Day

WWW.DALLAS.NET/~STYLETX

Big Style and Hair

Stumbling upon this page is like walking into the best honky-tonk on earth. Check out the latest of Texas Hair and Style magazine. The best part is the interactive Try Out Big Hair. If you have a graphics program and a scanner, you can paste in your photo and try a new style for yourself.

Answers to Last Issue's Puzzle

PEWS CAPA GARBO
ELHI ALIF ADIEU
ALEG ROUGH RIDER
KEYHOLE HELMETS
TVS SARI
CLOSEBUTNOGIGAR
HUT RAQU WOLE
ARTS DODGE WRIT
NCOS TAMS KEA
THIRTY SOMETHING
EONS REO
DOMINGO JINGLED
ROUNDABOUT TOGO
ANIME BRAU TICON
BARED YENS EINE

RETRO

18 & up Welcome

.50 cent Longnecks & \$1.00 Well Drinks from 8pm to 11pm

\$1.50 Longnecks & Well Drinks from 11pm to Close

SUNDAY

Last Frontier
Dance Hall & Saloon

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Monday, October 21: Lounge Act, Bill Fry Comedian
- Tuesday, October 22: Banner Sidewalk Contest, Court Elections, Lounge Act, Canteen
- Wednesday, October 23: Lounge Act
- Thursday, October 24: Queen and Escort Elections
- Friday, October 25: Purple and White Day, Lounge Act, Evening Fashion, Pep Rally, Wild Video Dance Party
- Saturday, October 26: Football game vs. BWSU, Queen and Escort Presentations, Out on the Town, Billy Bob's, Haunted Houses and

SATURDAY NIGHT ON THE TOWN

- OCT. 26, 1996 -

With \$10 you get tickets to:

- Cenikor Haunted House!
- Tandy Center Ice Skating
- and your choice of Billy Bob's or Hangman's Haunted House!

(Includes bus transportation to attractions) or purchase tickets separately for only \$5 each

Run - don't walk - to the Info Desk or Homecoming table