

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 36

## TCU's endowment size keeps down tuition costs

By SHANNON LOCKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The constant raising of TCU's tuition has been an ongoing point of campus debate among students, but according to university officials, tuition and fees would be higher if not for TCU's endowment.

Paige Huddleston, a junior fashion merchandising major, said she thinks TCU's tuition, which is currently \$300 per semester hour, is outrageous.

"It's a rip-off," she said. "If I had to pay for school myself, I wouldn't go here. You can get the same quality of education for a cheaper price at other schools."

However, Doug White, assistant vice chancellor for university advancement, said that without the endowment's contribution of 25 percent to the annual budget, tuition and fees would be higher.

"Tuition and fees make up 57 or 58 percent of the annual budget," White

said. "The annual budget is the cost or amount of money it takes to run the campus. This year it is \$115 million."

TCU has four sources of revenue to make up the annual budget, White said.

"Tuition and fees, income from the endowment, auxiliary enterprises and the annual fund are the sources of revenue that allow TCU to provide all that it does," he said.

William Koehler, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, said

the endowment is critical to a moderate tuition.

"The endowment enables us to have moderate tuition," he said. "If we did not have this endowment, we would have to decrease our budget or increase tuition to offset the difference."

White said TCU is fortunate to have such a strong endowment.

"Some private universities' tuition and fees make up 60 to 70 percent of their annual budget because their

endowment is not as strong."

TCU's endowment is currently at a market value of about \$444.6 million, White said.

Trinity University's endowment is currently estimated at \$367 million, a Trinity public relations official said.

"We are using 27 percent of the funds from our endowment for our operating budget this year," the official said.

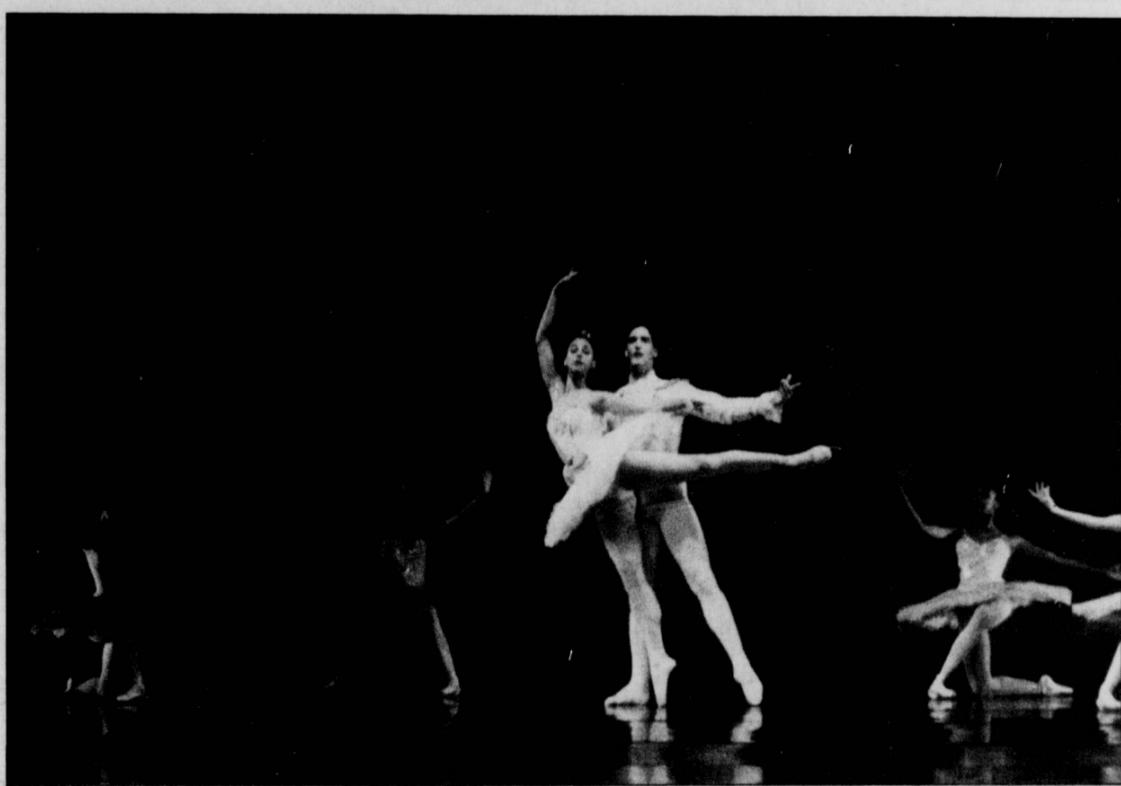
Southern Methodist University's endowment recently passed the half

billion dollar mark, with a market value of \$503 million, according to a press release from SMU's Public Affairs Office.

Tuition and fees cover about two-thirds of the cost of educating each student at SMU, according to the press release.

SMU, like TCU, relies on its endowment as a portion of the university's income, said Elizabeth

see Tuition, page 4



TCU Daily Skiff/ Jennifer Holmes

TCU students Stacie Stalmach and Alex McCulloch perform with corps de ballet in a dress rehearsal Wednesday night for Fernando Bujones' ballet, "Tchaikovsky—Polonaise & Suite." Performances of TCU's dance department's Diamond Gala Evening run Thursday through Sunday at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## Gala fund-raiser features Bujones' choreography

By SUSAN CLARK  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Tonight is the premiere of the TCU Department of Ballet and Modern Dance's "Diamond Gala Evening." The performance intertwines modern and classical dance with sculpture, music and video to raise scholarship money for the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

"In past years we have passed it (the fund raiser) from department to department. This time we have tried to reach out to other departments in a collaborative effort," said Ellen Garrison, associate professor of modern dance and chairwoman of TCU's Department of Ballet and Modern Dance.

The performance is sponsored by the TCU Fine Arts Guild and will raise money to provide a scholar-

ship for each of the departments in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

"It's a big deal for us because when we do a guild production we generally have additional resources," said Susan Douglas Roberts, assistant professor of modern dance.

The department is able to add the extra touches "that make the performance special," Roberts said.

The "Diamond Gala Evening" collaboration has been choreographed by faculty members Susan Douglas Roberts and Susan Haigler-Robles, TCU students and professional dancer Fernando Bujones. Bujones was here last month to choreograph two pieces, Roberts said. Bujones choreographed the opening piece.

see Gala, page 5

## Davis' future remains hazy

### State officials join case

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Texas state officials have joined in the investigation of Houston sports agent Jeffrey Newport and his alleged relationships with three NCAA football players, including TCU's Andre Davis.

A *Houston Chronicle* article Tuesday claimed documents obtained by the NCAA show Newport bought disability insurance for Davis, former TCU wide receiver Jimmy Oliver, and Jackson State wide receiver Greg Spann in December of 1994.

NCAA rules prohibit players from accepting money or gifts from agents, with the penalty for any player involved being ineligibility. Receiving disability insurance from an agent falls into that category.

The Secretary of State's office is looking into the matter. Under the Texas athlete agent law, it is illegal for agents to offer gifts or cash to college athletes.

Meanwhile, Davis' status for Saturday's game at Baylor remains uncertain. The senior, who sat out last week's game against Tulane, currently leads the Southwest Confer-

ence in rushing.

TCU athletic director Frank Windegger said a decision on Davis' availability Saturday will not be made until TCU's investigation of the matter is completed.

"We are still where we were as far as our time frame goes," Windegger said. "We're still aiming at Friday for this to be completed."

Windegger said the state's investigation "doesn't affect" the university's own investigation into the matter.

"We'll hopefully be finished Friday and we'll see what the NCAA has to say about it," he said.

Davis continues to practice with the Frogs in preparation for Saturday, and TCU head coach Pat Sullivan said he doesn't expect to know about his availability until "some time Saturday."

"It's something that's out of our hands," Sullivan said when asked of the affect of the situation on his team. "We've got 104 other football players on this team and we've got a lot more to worry about than just one person."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Honors Chair to speak

### Visiting prof to address teacher change

By JENNIFER MAHONEY  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Green Honors Chair Virginia Richardson will speak about "Teacher Change and Staff Development" at 5 p.m. tonight at the Starpoint School.

Richardson, visiting Green Honors Chair for the School of Education, is involved in research at the University of Arizona, and has written several books on her research of teachers and their teaching methods, said Mike Sacken, chairman of the education foundation and administrative department.

"She has a lot of background and experience in research on teachers," Sacken said.

The Green Honors Chair recipients are distinguished scholars, scientists, writers or other career persons who meet with departmental faculty members and students and perform other faculty functions. Each department may be considered for a Green Honors Chair once every three years, according to the *Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair Guidelines*.

Richardson was involved with the issuance of grants for research in

teaching with the office of education research before she began her research on teaching, Sacken said.

"She has been very active and productive since going to work at the University of Arizona, and she got to be very well known very quickly," Sacken said.

Richardson's emphasis is not on top-down changes in education, Sacken said.

"Her fundamental interest is in teachers and how they can make their own changes. A lot of her message is to people who are and who want to be teachers," Sacken said.

Richardson's topic is related to her research and books, Sacken said.

"She teaches teachers to grow and to take control of their own lives," Sacken said.

The Green Honors Chair was funded by a \$600,000 gift in 1969 by Cecil and Ida Green. Cecil Green was a member of the Board of Directors of the TCU Research Foundation when he and his wife made the donation.

To fill a Green Honors Chair position, the university invites its depart-

see Honors, page 4

## Students to discuss affirmative action at Frog Forum

By CHRISTI GIFFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students can debate "The Fate of Affirmative Action" at the first Frog Forum of the year from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge.

The House of Student Representatives University Relations Committee is sponsoring the event. Stoney White, chairman of the committee, said the group chose affirmative action as the forum's topic because it has been a controversial issue in the media and in Congress lately.

Deidra Crawford, the speaker for the forum, said, "I think the issue itself causes controversy." Crawford is a senior sociology major and

**"I'd like for everyone on campus to come and listen, because it's not just a black or white thing. It affects everyone."**

SONDRA HALTOM,  
Forum sub-chairwoman

has been president of the Black Student Caucus and is currently the parliamentarian for Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Sondra Haltom, the Frog Forum

sub-chairwoman for the University Relations Committee, said Crawford was an officer in an organization which had a heavy stake in affirmative action.

White said Crawford appeals to a lot of groups on campus and represents many organizations.

At the forum, students will listen to Crawford share her opinions about affirmative action. Afterwards, a microphone will be available for students to ask questions and debate the topic.

Crawford said that like most programs in the lounge, participation will be based on who drops by as they pass through the Student Center.

"I think it's a good opportunity for students to express their ideas

and opinions," Crawford said.

"I'd like for everyone on campus to come and listen, because it's not just a black or white thing," Haltom said. "It affects everyone."

White said his committee was trying to make a community of TCU.

"We're supposed to make the best of the community and increase communication," he said.

Frog Forum is one way to do that easily, he said.

White said the purpose of Frog Forum is for students to look at both sides of an issue.

If students don't change their minds about a subject, at least they will be exposed to it and can understand and respect others' opinions, White said.

## NEWS DIGEST

### Budget deficit declines again

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton announced that the federal budget deficit declined to \$164 billion in the fiscal year that ended in September, the third straight annual decrease.

He declared that he would not cave in to a Republican threat to force the nation to the brink of an unprecedented default on its debt obligations unless he accepted what he termed extreme GOP budget cuts.

"If the Republicans plunge ahead and pass this budget, I will veto it and demand a budget that reflects our values," Clinton said.

### Feds work on Olympic security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI and CIA are working together to deal with "substantial" threats to security at next summer's Atlanta Olympics, top administration officials told senators Wednesday.

The FBI is taking the lead and is getting help from the CIA in assessing the potential threats from foreign terrorists, Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick said.

"I am comfortable that we are on target for the substantial security challenges that we face there," she said.

### Students support amendment

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators, education officials and students have thrown their support behind constitutional Amendment No. 1 on the Nov. 7 ballot — a proposal to issue \$300 million more in bonds to finance college loans.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the importance of the amendment has grown in light of proposed congressional cuts on student loans.

According to the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp., Congress is considering reducing spending on student loan programs by \$10 billion to \$12 billion.

### Bus-train collision kills five

FOX RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — An express commuter train slammed into a school bus at a suburban crossing today, killing five people and injuring 30.

"You could see the terror in their eyes," said witness Coreen Bachinsky. "You could hear the metal, the glass flying, the screams. It was very, very scary."

There were four confirmed dead in the morgue, said McHenry County coroner's aide Sharon Schroeder. Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington said a fifth victim died there.

### Court overturns death sentence

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the death sentence of a Jasper County man convicted of stabbing his girlfriend's elderly mother to death.

Theron Allen Chiles, 29, and his girlfriend Bonnie Sue Morton, 31, lived in a trailer behind her parents' home in 1992. When her parents told them they would have to move, the couple conspired to kill them, according to court records.

On August 10, 1992, Chiles entered the parents' home and stabbed John D. and Helen S. Crum with a 9-inch butcher knife.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

Thursday, Oct. 26

**Fine Arts Guild and Department of Ballet and Modern Dance Concert**  
**5 p.m.:** International Students Association meets in Student Center 222  
**5 p.m.:** TCU Catholic Community meets in Reed Hall Faculty Center  
**5:30 p.m.:** Canterbury society for Episcopal students meets in Student Center 214  
**5:30 p.m.:** Wesley Foundation meets at the Wesley Foundation Building, 2750 W. Lowden

Friday, Oct. 27

**PC Films:** Batman Forever  
**Women's soccer:** TCU vs. Colorado College at UT-Austin  
**Fine Arts Guild and Department of Ballet and Modern Dance Concert**  
**Exhibit:** UDLA Art Faculty Final day

Saturday, Oct. 28

**PC Films:** Batman Forever  
**Football game:** TCU vs. Baylor (there)

## DATES AND SERVICES

Dates and Services is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 2915 or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

TCU DAY OF CARING will meet at the Student Center on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. Participants need to bring release forms.

JOIN TCU MBA STUDENTS in throwing a Halloween party for deserving children at Cook Children's Hospital on Friday, Oct. 27 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Still

needed are pumpkins, small, inexpensive Halloween toys, and volunteers to help at the hospital. Call 992-0333.

MUSICIAN MAGAZINE is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best Unsigned Band Competition. The program offers unsigned bands and artists the opportunity to get their music heard by people in the music industry — from top music critics and editors to established artists and producers. Deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1995, and interested bands/artists can receive information, rules and official entry form by calling 1-800-BUB-7096.

PSI CHI PSYCHOLOGY HONORS SOCIETY is having a Christmas book drive to benefit a downtown homeless shelter. Anyone with new or old, adult or children's books is encouraged to donate. There will be a box in the Psi Chi library in Winton Scott Hall for donations. Contact Jenny at 738-3538 for more information.

TARRANT COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION offers a FREE Legal Advice Hotline between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call (817) 335-1239. Lawyers and callers remain anonymous.

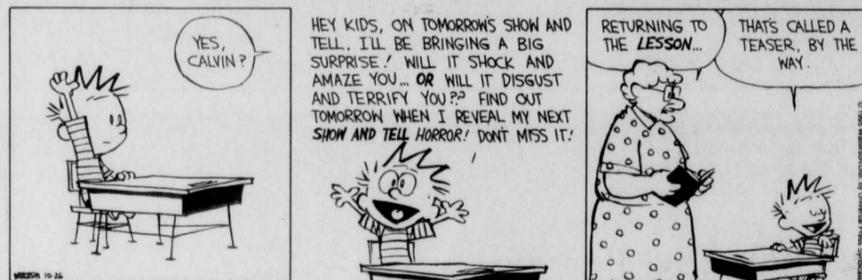
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### WEATHER WATCH WEATHER WATCH WEATHER WATCH

Today's weather will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light rain. High temperatures will be in the lower 70s. Tonight will continue to be mostly cloudy with lows dropping to the upper 50s. Friday will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and highs in the upper 70s.

### 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.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Staff photographs are available for purchase. Contact the photo desk.

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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 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. Letters are also accepted through the TCU computer system. Send e-mail to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste.

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■ RYAN RUSAK

## The Democrats are trying to derail the Medicare bill

The latest desperate attempt by the Democratic party to derail the Republican revolution is completely laughable. According to Democratic rhetoric, GOP Medicare legislation will heavily burden millions of elderly Americans and provide a huge tax break to about five families.

The facts of the Medicare crisis are indisputable. Medicare spending will exceed taxes paid into the system next year. Unless action is taken immediately, the Hospital Insurance Trust Fund will be depleted by 2002.

By introducing consumer choice and competition, the Republican bill will contain costs that have propelled Medicare spending to unsustainable levels. Senior citizens are talented bargain hunters, and can shop for the best health care deal.

One simple fact cannot be ignored: the



That convenient manipulation of the facts results from an accounting trick implemented by a Democratic Congress in the late 1970s. Congress has since assumed annual funding for many programs will automatically increase by a certain percentage, regardless of need.

If that increase, which is not written into

federal government will spend about 7 percent more on Medicare each year than it did the year before. How, then, can Democrats claim Republicans want to slash Medicare funding?

law, is assumed at 10 percent, but funding is only increased by 6 percent, Congress claims it has cut spending by 4 percent. In reality, the money spent on that program has increased by 6 percent.

This device, which few Americans know about, is called baseline budgeting and was largely responsible for the runaway deficits of the past decade or so. Republicans have eliminated this deceptive practice, but Democrats are still using it in the school lunch, welfare and Medicare debates, in an attempt to fool voters.

At least one Democrat has admitted to the budgeting scam. In 1993, President Clinton said, "We're not talking about cutting the programs; we're talking about slowing the rate of increase," in an attempt to justify reducing Medicare growth in his Health Security Act. The President has

since said, "The status quo is not an option" for Medicare.

One would think the president would join Republicans in rescuing Medicare from financial destruction. Instead, he and his party have articulated no alternative plan, have not participated in any substantive debate on the issue and have turned the United States Congress into a theater for their absurd propaganda shows, which are meant only to divert attention from their own incapability of saving Medicare.

Finally, some senior citizens are hoping that their "rights" will be impinged upon by the Republican plan. State-paid health care is not a fundamental human right. Seniors also complain if they enroll in HMOs, their "right" to choose a doctor will be limited.

Millions of American families are

enrolled in HMOs. They must also choose from a limited list of doctors, and they pay for their own health care! It is unspeakably bold for anyone dependent on taxpayers to complain about what they're getting. In this case, it is also categorically stupid. Seniors will have more options for their health care, including HMOs, medical savings accounts and the current Medicare program.

By throwing their lot in with the Democrats now, the elderly are risking the eventual destruction of Medicare. They only think the Republican plan will limit their choices. They will have considerably fewer options when Medicare goes broke.

Ryan J. Rusak is a sophomore news-editorial and history double major from Fort Worth.

■ LEIGH ANNE ROBISON

## Education has been replaced with cosmetics

Just when I think the mental level of this country cannot possibly get any lower, someone, usually a politician, does something so entirely asinine I am forced to re-evaluate my definition of stupid.

I'm not talking about the grand sweeping gestures of intelligence exercised in this nation like tax cuts given to the rich or the amount of money professional athletes make.

No, no, it's nothing that clever.

I mean the priorities we place on things like education. One would think by now that politicians would actually hear the groans of Americans everywhere. One would think they could read a newspaper or turn on the news. God forbid they actually talk to their constituents.

I cannot stomach the notion that the majority of Americans would willingly place the future of our children at the bottom of the list just because we're having a bad hair day.

I'll explain.

Arizona governor J. Fife Symington III (yes, by his name I'm sure you can tell he's a Republican) has determined that his state no longer needs a Department of Education. He's even gone one step further and proposed that teacher certification be abolished. All you would need, according to the good governor, is "a college degree, a good mind, a clean background check and a desire to teach."

When we eliminate licensing our teachers, not only do we lower our standards, but we also stop regulating what those teachers do in the classroom.

That alone is enough to make me sick. But his other agenda is what is truly hair-raising.

Because of him, all Arizona outlets of Glamour Shots are closing down. Why is that?, you ask.

The Cosmetology Board realized the Glamour Shots employees were not certified; therefore, they had to go. Those Arizona residents wearing blue eye shadow and five-inch bangs need more help than public schoolchildren. (Okay, that may be true, but not from the government.)

Maybe Arizona is short on teachers and its classrooms are spilling out at the seams, but do we really want to lower the standards on who teaches our children? Some kids see their teachers more often than their parents. It's imperative for these role models to be qualified, but Governor Symington, who has been in office for five years, is more concerned with perms and dye jobs. Let's get this guy into Washington so he can protect the hair on all of us. I can see it now — we could appoint Mary Kay to be the Secretary of the Board of Cosmetology.

This leads me to the believe that the common sense of many Americans is being sucked into a vortex that hovers somewhere over the Arizona capitol building.

Every day, I see evidence that this sensibility depletion has wafted its way to the TCU campus. Just today in the post office I observed two well-groomed, giggling young women comparing their unsatisfactory grade reports.

When I was a freshman here, some organization conducted a poll of the most attractive college campuses. By attractive, I don't mean our pretty flowers and sort-of-classical architecture. They graded us on how attractive the students were. As you may know, we came in fourth in the country. That was such an honor, who should really care if we came in 129th as far as our book learning is concerned?

The trend toward relaxing our education standards is not an uncommon phenomenon. In Texas, if you have an associate's degree, you can be hired as a teacher as long as you earn your teaching certificate concurrently.

The tragedy is that the legislators proposing such changes are put into office by the regular folks like you and me. They are the ones who represent our level of common sense.

Leigh Anne Robison is a senior English and history double major from Houston.



■ CHRIS SMITH

## The Libertarians will protect our civic freedoms

For centuries moralists have been trying to rid our nation of all the iniquities and sinful pleasures of the flesh. From their staunch perspectives on sex and all of its evils, not to mention what substances citizens can put into their bodies, these champions of the pure human form have only caused increased curiosity and practice of their so-called "desecration of the body."

Time and time again their efforts have been met with revolution in the guise of backlash, yet they still valiantly trudge forth in search of other harbingers of filthy deeds to persecute.

The completely overused biblical quote, "Your body is a temple..." represents only a frustration with their own sexuality and an uncomfortable fear of the unexplored.

It looks as though the banner for the cause of "body morality" will be waved once again in the faces of Americans who, for some illogical reason, advocate free thought.

Drug use, promiscuity and homosexuality generally are the targets of moralists' crusades. They believe through the power of God or their own distorted view of reality that other people's bodies are under their dominion.

The pathetic view that everything wrong with this country will be rectified if everyone stops doing drugs and having sex is the single biggest obstacle in the fight for complete autonomy of the human body.

The current warriors of free thought in the political arena are the Libertarians. Little is known about this party, for their cries of freedom are often muffled by the incessant oppressive voice of many Republicans and Democrats.

The "Free Market Freaks," the "Laissez Faire Losers" or the "Hippie Brigade" are the terms most often used to dub Libertarians. Many people are blissfully unaware of the platform of the Libertarian party. Their fundamental view is that of a non-interfering government. The only job of Big Brother is to protect our borders and ensure our rights, as opposed to arbitrarily deciding what rights we feeble humans can go without.

Many people are put off by this political thought because it means they cannot pawn off responsibility on a third party, thereby making individuals accountable for their own actions. Without government, people actually must make decisions for themselves.

This is not a return to nature, where everyone sits around with a guitar singing songs, smoking their home-grown pot and renaming each other Moonbeam and Rainbow Child. It is only a return to a state of mind long gone in American culture, a state in which the power rests in the hands of the people, not PACs, Jerry Falwell or other butchers of freedom.

Tolerance isn't mandated from above. There is no such thing as positive rights in which the affirmation of one's self is the affirmation and obligation of the masses. The veil of ignorance is being hidden from us by the iron curtain of oppression.

Americans, through the mouthpieces of Ross Perot and Colin Powell, have demanded a third party. That third party already exists. A prosperous economic future and a chance to escape the strings of the puppeteer are the promises of the Libertarian party. A "moral" reign by divine right of the few is the guarantee of the others.

Chris Smith is a junior psychology/sociology/math triple major from Burleson, Texas.

■ EDITORIAL

## FOOD SERVICE

### Marriott improves by listening to students

Marriott has demonstrated dedication to filling students' requests in their recent distribution of consumer evaluations. The suggestion board in The Pit, if taken seriously, could prove to be quite effective.

The Main has stepped up its service time in providing hamburgers and chicken breasts for sandwiches, considering that the time allotted to get a burger last year made consumers wonder if there was a butcher in the back processing the beef, cutting it and then cooking it.

Marriott has started to cook chicken breast and hamburger patties in advance so they will be prepared for rush times.

The greatest tribute to the power of the people with regards to suggestions is the return of Tropicana orange juice to the coolers. After several students wrote Marriott complaining of the removal of Tropicana, Marriott brought

back the Tropicana orange juice.

However, food prices and service still leave some improvement to be desired.

Students are still typically dissatisfied with Marriott's prices. Hopefully these recent efforts will spill over into better prices as well. Pricing is still the most important issue concerning students.

However, students often complain about the service they receive. Marriott employees are just as human as anyone else. Fortunately, most of the employees are courteous and gracious, but it only takes a few bad apples to ruin the dining experience for a student.

Marriott should carefully screen its applicants so that service can be improved. Perhaps, servers should be required to go through a customer service seminar before they begin working. Quick courteous service will often go a long way.

■ LETTER

### Skiff needs to do balanced stories

I read with interest and frustration the lead article in the Oct. 10 *Skiff* about the new computer program called *Cognito!*, the software that "benefits students by allowing them to have immediate access to a complete magazine or reference article right in their homes, as opposed to the laborious and time-consuming methods used in library research."

Whether or not this new product will live up to its hype and eliminate the need to go to the library remains to be seen. The fact of the matter is, the Mary Coats Burnett Library already offers easy access to a wide variety of information sources through its own computer system, not only in the library building, but from offices, off campus and now the dorms.

In addition to our own catalog, we offer the ability to search dozens of CD-ROM databases, most of which are not available through *Cognito!*, and we provide online access to hundreds of library catalogs and bibliographic files, as well as a growing number of full-text sources, all via the

Internet. The big advantage to *Cognito!*, according to the infomercial in the *Skiff*, is the ability to view and print out full text articles. The library has been studying full text options for the past three months and plans to offer such service in the near future.

Students who are regular library users are very aware of the up-to-date information services we offer in the TCU Library. What puzzles me is why the *Skiff* didn't take the time to ask for a comment from someone on the library staff, when the thrust of the story is reducing reliance on libraries and eliminating the supposed laborious and time-consuming research methods we force our clientele to use.

While *Cognito!* may indeed be just what some students are looking for, I recommend that instead of spending 80 bucks a year for a subscription, walk across campus to the library. Better yet, use your PC to dial into our computer system.

Bob Seal  
University Librarian

### TCU DAILY SKIFF

AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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## KTCU hosts provide all-sports coverage on weekly talk shows

By SUSAN SHOULDERS  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The race is on, and KTCU has pulled ahead to offer listeners a Sunday morning sports show. Sports Car Sunday was broadcast live for the first time three weeks ago, and Shawn Flanery, one of the hosts, said it keeps getting better.

Every Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., six different hosts review and preview the week in sports. The three hours are divided up with two hosts per hour.

From 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., Brett Van Ort and Shawn Flanery, both senior radio-tv-film majors, host Pole Position. This show covers all sports other than the National Football League and college sports.

"We've talked about baseball, basketball and even a little hockey," Flanery said. "We just like sports, and we take any chance we can to get it on the air."

Van Ort said, "It's really relaxed and casual on our show, and we just have a good time with it."

Four of the six hosts have experience working on KTCU's Sports Talk on Wednesdays at noon, but not all of them were used to working with each other.

"I really didn't know Shawn that well, and I had never talked sports with him until our first show," Van

Ort said.

Flanery said, "It gets better each time we do it. We can read each other and tell when it's time to stop talking about something and start another topic."

Van Ort said an hour goes by more quickly when he is on the air, and before he knows it, it is time for the next show.

At 9 a.m., College Sports Sunday begins with Richard Durrett, a sophomore radio-tv-film major, and Chris Spiech, a TCU graduate. This show focuses on all college sports, but right now it mainly deals with college football.

College Sports Sunday runs until 10 a.m., and then AM Sports in the Morning begins. Alex Geesbreght, a senior radio-tv-film major, and Mike Becker, a junior broadcast management major, host this show until 11 a.m.

"The AM in the title really has double meaning," Geesbreght said. "Of course it means in the morning, but it also stands for Alex and Mike."

Geesbreght said that, for the time being, this show is an NFL preview show. He said it may change, however.

"When football season is over, it may not stay a specialty show, but by then, callers will be more a part of the show," Geesbreght said.

KTCU has recently purchased a

seven-second delay system, which will allow them to take callers live on the air. The delay insures that no profanity from callers goes out to the listeners, and it allows the hosts to interact more with their audience, Geesbreght said.

Geesbreght, Van Ort and Flanery all said they agree what the show really needs is more listener call-ins.

"We know what we are talking about, but we are always open to opinions from listeners," Flanery said. "It makes it more fun when you hear what other people have to say."

Geesbreght said the show is good experience for the hosts and has been successful so far.

"We aren't really competing with anyone because no one else does an all-sports talk show on Sunday mornings," Geesbreght said. "All the games happen on Sunday, and we get our show out before they all begin."

"We all have to read the paper and really keep up with all the sports in order to put on a good show," Geesbreght said. "We are just getting our feet wet, but it seems to be going well."

Van Ort said the show equals anything that is produced on KTCK, the all-sports radio station, and it is a hands-on learning experience.

Sports Car Sunday is broadcast live every Sunday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on KTCU 88.7 FM.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

One-year-old Chase Patterson trick-or-treats in Colby hall Wednesday night. This is the 23rd year Colby hall has sponsored trick-or-treating for children of TCU employees.

### Sports Car Sunday Schedule

|                   |                          |  |
|-------------------|--------------------------|--|
| 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.   | Pole Position            | all sports except NFL and college sports |
| 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.  | College Sports Sunday    | all college sports                       |
| 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. | AM Sports in the Morning | NFL preview show                         |

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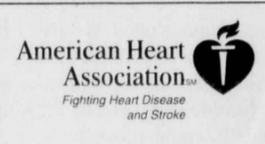
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Honors from page 1 Tuition from page 1

ments to request or nominate a leader in its field to be invited to fill the premium-level appointment, according to a faculty bulletin.

William Koehler, vice chancellor for academic affairs, in consultation with the associate vice chancellors for academic affairs and the academic deans, then review all Green Honors Chair recommendations.

Williams, SMU's vice president for business and finance.

"It adds a measure of stability to the budget," she said. "Endowment income is particularly important to private universities, as they don't have the equivalent of state appropriations that state universities depend on each year."

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TCU limits the amount of its endowment's income that is used each year, White said.

"It is our practice not to spend more than six percent of the endowment per year," he said. "Some years, though, we don't even spend six percent."

The Board of Trustees works hard to precisely figure the budget each year, Sharon Selby, a junior political science major, said.

"They work the budget as tightly as they can," she said. "Our money is used wisely and fairly."

The university tries to make up for the used six percent each year, plus some, White said.

"We try to bring in nine to 10 percent each year to replace the six percent we spent," he said. "We want to add some to the endowment so that next year the six percent figure can be bigger."

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The idea of bringing in more than what was spent is designed to keep up with inflation, White said.

"If we didn't try to bring in more than we spend, we would have the same dollar amount," he said. "But as inflation increases, this same amount would not be worth as much."

The endowment's substantial growth is due to wise investments, White said.

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## Art workshop to showcase local students' creativity

By KELLY MELHART  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

On the next two Thursdays, TCU students in an art education class will hold a mask-making workshop for several children in the Fort Worth Independent School District.

The workshop is divided into two parts, said Terri Cummings, instructor of the class. Today, the students will begin making the actual mask out of clay. Next Thursday, the students will be looking at color and surface design and adding those qualities to the masks, she said.

Cummings said just because the workshop is near Halloween doesn't mean the masks will be the typical

Halloween masks of monsters and witches. Instead, students will be shown historic masks from different cultures and encouraged to create similar masks, or to mold a mask after a particular facial expression, she said.

This workshop will be a unique learning experience for both the college students and the children involved, Cummings said.

Sara Magnusson, a freshman education major enrolled in the class, said, "It's going to be interesting to see the kids make their own masks and see their creativity."

It will also let the art appreciation students have hands-on experience working with children, Cummings

**"This (program) gives them the experience to let them judge and evaluate, 'Is this something that I want to do?'"**

**TERRI CUMMINGS,**  
art education instructor

said.

"Many students don't get a chance to work with and teach certain groups of kids until very late in their education. Occasionally, there are students who realize they hate it. This gives

them the experience to let them judge and evaluate, 'Is this something that I want to do?'" said Cummings, who is also the coordinator of art education.

The workshop will provide the elementary and high school students with a chance to work with materials they might not have otherwise had the opportunity to work with and to have experiences they might not have otherwise had.

Senior English major Margaret Moore, who is also enrolled in the class, said, "I think it's a good idea for kids to be able to do something outside of the classroom, something different."

In the past, Cummings has instructed classes of this type to try

to teach other college students who acted like children of various ages. "It was real contrived; it was a very artificial circumstance," Cummings said.

It is not surprising that on several evaluations she received, students commented that they would prefer to teach creativity to children as opposed to other TCU students.

The students who will be teaching the workshop are all undergraduate students. FWISD students who will be participating in the workshop range in grade level from pre-kindergarten to high school. The workshop is limited to 40 students. Currently, 20 to 25 are enrolled.

The cost is \$2 per person. The

money will help cover the cost of the supplies used in the workshop.

"We're hoping to break even," Cummings said. "Mainly we wanted to get young students here."

Cummings said the workshop is not held for profit, but rather to provide all the students with a fun and educational experience. She said the class did not want the cost to be so high so that students who really wanted to attend couldn't afford to do so.

While there will be no art show to feature the masks, the students are asked to invite their parents to come and see the finished products next Thursday, the last day of the workshop.

## Gala from page 1

Tchaikovsky's "Polonaise and Suite," specifically for TCU dancers, she said. The classical "tutu" piece is 15 minutes long and very technically challenging for students, Garrison said.

"Having Bujones here was extraordinary," Roberts said. "He is the best of the best — on the same level as Baryshnikov."

The opportunity to work with Bujones has been the highlight of the performance for many of the dancers, students said.

"Most of us grew up watching Fernando Bujones on videotape," said Kristi Eggleston, a junior math and physics major.

"The piece he choreographed for us is one of the first he has done since he left professional dance to choreograph," Eggleston said.

"We have a premiere piece," said Libby James, a sophomore ballet major. "It's really an honor."

The second work, "Ricochet," is a cooperative effort with the radio/television/film department and the music department. The modern dance was choreographed by Roberts and the dancers performing the piece, Roberts said.

"It's about the idea of ricochet, movements bouncing off each other," Roberts said.

Students in the radio/television/film department videotaped and edited segments of the dance to be shown on two screens during the live performance, she said. The music for the piece is all "improvised" during the performance by three drummers and one piano player from the TCU music department, Roberts said. No two performances will be the same, she said.

"The interaction is another layer to the piece. It's about motion and timing," Garrison said. "It is the largest technical piece we have done in a while."

Roberts also choreographed the third piece, "Alma y Gracia," or

"Soul and Grace." This modern piece was inspired by the five weeks she spent in Spain this past summer, Roberts said.

"It is not authentic Spanish dance, but my response to the experience of living in that culture," she said.

"A Bright Red Dream" was choreographed by Susan Haigler-Robles and set to the music of Laurie Anderson. The modern piece incorporates a sculpture by Etty I. Horowitz, a graduate student working in sculpture in the TCU art department.

"It's beautiful in terms of the sculpture and human relationships," Haigler-Robles said.

The dance was inspired by women's issues, she said. The dancers portray different facets of these issues while the sculpture represents the contained, civilized environment, Haigler-Robles said.

"It's post-modern and has many different environments going on at once," she said. "It's just like a dream state, with many images floating around."

The dancers interact with the hanging sculpture made of tulle, fabric and wires, Haigler-Robles said.

"It's going to be an exciting and wonderful piece, yet very different from anything on the program," Garrison said.

Bujones staged the final piece, "Napoli Divertissements and Tarentella," which portrays a wedding feast, Garrison said. He selected 12 children from Fort Worth and Denton to perform alongside TCU dancers, Garrison said.

"I hope the other students in other departments take pride in this performance," Roberts said. "The collaboration makes it richer all the way around."

The "Diamond Gala Evening" performances will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium and will continue through Saturday night. There is also a Sunday matinee performance at 2 p.m. Admission is \$5 for students with a TCU I.D., \$6 for senior citizens, and \$10 for the community. Call the TCU box office at 921-7626 for ticket information.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Matt Hovde, a senior radio/television/film major, and Brian Stanton, a junior theater major, sword fight during practice for a play titled "Fifteen Minute Hamlet." Jamie Burns, a junior theater major, and Travis Schuldt, a junior theater major, stand in the background while portraying the queen and king.

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## GOP proposes 1996 budget Clinton calls GOP's tactics 'economic blackmail'

By DAVID ESPO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Defying a strongly worded veto threat, Republicans pushed legislation to the floor of Congress on Wednesday that would balance the budget, cut taxes and reshape government. "We have been waiting 40 years for this moment," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

With showdown votes set for later in the week, President Clinton said the measure would threaten Medicare, education and the environment. He also accused the GOP leadership of "economic blackmail, pure and simple" for saying they would refuse to extend the government's borrowing authority if the White House didn't agree to sign the budget bill.

Enunciating his opposition to that legislation itself, Clinton said: "If the Republicans plunge ahead and pass this budget, I will veto it and demand a budget that reflects our values."

For their part, Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich worked through the day to ease concerns of wavering Republicans, from farm-state lawmakers unhappy with the House measure to Senate moderates seeking more funds for education and other social programs.

The GOP high command exuded confidence that the measure, designed to balance the budget in seven years, would pass when the roll was called later in the week in both houses. The bill was the centerpiece of the Republican revolution launched last January, and the party's leaders said it heralded a

once-in-a-generation shift in American government.

"It is not quite comparable to the New Deal, but it is certainly on the same scale as the Great Society," said Gingrich, R-Ga., the first Republican speaker in four decades.

Democrats conceded the sweeping nature of the legislation, but judged it harshly and hoped Republicans would pay a heavy political price in next year's elections.

Republicans want to "squeeze the elderly" to finance "lavish tax breaks for the wealthiest individuals," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., criticizing the GOP-proposed Medicare overhaul that would raise premiums and gradually increase the age of eligibility from 65 to 67.

The legislation would affect virtually everyone in the nation. Hundreds of billions of dollars would be carved from Medicare, Medicaid and welfare, and federal strings would be loosened on the states in a variety of social programs.

The Commerce Department would be abolished in the House bill; both versions called for higher fees for visiting national parks.

And from the national to the local, both measures include a provision that would charge San Francisco more money for continued use of the Hetch Hetchy Dam system as a reservoir. The system is in Yosemite National Park.

The proposed tax cuts would total \$245 billion over seven years, and include a \$500-per-child break on income taxes and a reduction in the levy on profits from investments.

The tax cuts drew opposition not

only from Democrats, but some moderate Republicans as well, some of whom preferred spending the money to reduce the deficit. Others were bothered by a House provision that would grant the child tax break to families with up to \$200,000 in annual income.

Despite Clinton's veto threat, there was a widespread expectation that there was still time later this fall for negotiations between the White House and Congress on a balanced-budget plan.

Debate began on the floor of the Senate during the morning and in the House a few hours later, with Democrats and Republicans attacking and extolling the measure by turns.

At the same time, Dole and Gingrich worked behind the scenes to ease concerns of individual lawmakers.

Gingrich sought to reassure farm state lawmakers concerned over a provision to end traditional farm programs by giving growers a fixed but declining payment to ease the switch to a free-market system. Officials said Gingrich was hoping to win over the plan's critics with an assurance that if they voted for it, he would make sure it was changed in compromise talks with the Senate.

The problems facing Dole, R-Kan., were different. Several senators wanted more money for their states from Medicaid, the health care program for the poor. And moderates were seeking additional funds for education, a tax credit for the working poor, reinstatement of federal nursing home standards and an assortment of other changes.

## Trial begins in teen death

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — A 911 call captured the terrified screams of a 16-year-old girl while men claiming to be with the FBI broke into the Arlington apartment she shared with a sister and dragged her away.

Relatives of slain Lisa Rene gasped and wept when the girl's frantic pleas for help and shrieks emanated from courtroom speakers as the Sept. 24, 1994, call was played during the federal death penalty trial.

Three men raped the high school junior over the next two days during a 350-mile drive to Pine Bluff, Ark., and while she was confined in a motel with a hood over her head. Then, she was taken to a secluded nature park outside Pine Bluff, beaten with a shovel, and buried alive.

The suspects said they set out to retrieve about \$5,000 they paid Lisa Rene's two brothers on Sept. 21, 1994, for 9 pounds of marijuana that was never delivered. They said they went to her apartment expecting to find her brothers, and seized her because they weren't there.

In the trial that began Tuesday, the government is seeking the federal death penalty against Orlando Hall, 24, of El Dorado, Ark. A crime bill President Clinton signed into law last year expanded capital punishment for 60 additional federal crimes, including kidnapping that results in a death.

Presiding U.S. District Judge Terry Means has denied a defense motion that sought to prevent prosecutors from seeking Hall's execution on arguments that the federal death penalty statute is unconstitutional and that racial disparity exists in federal death penalty cases.

Bruce Webster, 22, of Pine Bluff, Ark., also faces the death penalty and is scheduled to stand trial March 4.

Also charged in the case are Demetrius Hall, 20, of El Dorado; Steven Beckley, 23, of Irving, Texas; and Marvin Holloway, 24, of Pine Bluff.

Demetrius Hall, Beckley and Holloway have pleaded guilty to kidnapping charges in exchange for lighter sentences and their testimony against Hall and Webster. Their sentencing has been delayed until after the trials of the other two.

Michael Ware, one of Orlando Hall's two defense attorneys, told jurors in his opening statement that his client played only a minor part.

"Beckley, Webster, Holloway — all of them played essential roles in this case," Ware said. "There was never any plan to abduct Lisa Rene. From that point on, things got out of hand, with Bruce Webster in charge."

Lisa Rene had moved from her native U.S. Virgin Islands to the United States only a few months earlier to live with a sister, Pearl Rene, now 23. On the night of the abduction, Pearl was at work and Lisa was home alone.

The FBI said it had statements from the Hall brothers, Webster and Beckley, acknowledging their participation in the abduction. Holloway was charged because he was aware of what was happening.

Prosecutors told the jury that Orlando Hall was a drug dealer who had come to Texas to buy marijuana from the girl's two brothers, Stanfield Vitalis, 28, and Neil Rene, 19, who lived in the nearby Dallas suburb of Irving.

When the brothers cheated the younger Hall and Beckley out of \$5,000, Hall and his associates sought revenge, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Roper said.

Orlando Hall called Holloway in Pine Bluff, and Holloway drove Webster to the Little Rock, Ark., airport to travel to Texas and participate

in the retribution, Roper said.

Hall, in a confession he signed, said Webster was brought in because "he had a reputation for pistol-whipping and kicking in doors."

Orlando Hall had learned that Vitalis and Neil Rene were staying in their sisters' Arlington, Texas, apartment. On Sept. 24, the men watched the apartment during the afternoon and later that night abducted the girl when they couldn't find her brothers, Roper said.

Under direct examination on Tuesday's opening day of the trial, an unemotional Demetrius Hall reconstructed the abduction and the slaying.

He said he, his brother, Beckley and Webster dressed in camouflage fatigues, armed themselves with two handguns and a baseball bat and drove to the apartment.

The men positioned themselves outside the apartment about 8:10 p.m. before breaking inside, Demetrius Hall testified.

On the 9:11 tape, a man identifies the men entering the apartment as being with the FBI.

Demetrius Hall testified that he and Webster raped the girl during the ride to Arkansas, and Beckley raped the girl in a Pine Bluff motel room.

He said that two days after the abduction, his brother, Beckley and Webster left with the girl and didn't return for hours.

Orlando Hall said in his confession, read in court Wednesday by Roper, that Webster took him to a park outside Pine Bluff the day after the girl was abducted, and showed him a shallow grave.

Hall said Webster told him, "That's where we're going to bury the girl."

Early the next morning, Hall said, Webster showed up at the motel where Lisa Rene was being kept and told him, "It's time to go take care of the girl."

## Speed increase debated

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) — A preliminary state study suggesting the speed limit could be boosted to 70 mph on portions of some interstate and major highways is a deadly idea, insurers said Wednesday.

"The two biggest contributors to traffic accidents are excessive speed and drinking and driving. From the perspective of public safety, it would appear ludicrous to even casually consider raising the speed limit," said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

Texas Department of Transportation engineers have suggested in a preliminary study that a 70 mph speed limit would be appropriate for stretches of interstate and major highways leading into and out of Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco.

Similar speed limit studies for highways surrounding Austin and San Antonio aren't yet complete.

Any raising of the speed limit would require Congress to repeal the national speed limit for interstates, now 55 mph in urban areas and 65 mph through rural areas.

Officials have said that should Congress and state officials move quickly, speed limits could rise before Christmas.

Engineering studies now arriving at agency headquarters are being prepared by the transportation department's 25 district offices. The studies are designed to help the deliberations of the three-member Texas Transportation Commission should Congress give states the authority to raise speed limits.

"Our commissioners have said that if and when they set these speed limits, they want to have a balance between convenience and safety," Bill Burnett, DOT executive director, told the Austin American-Statesman.

They also would strive for consistency, he said. "We can't have the speed limit change every time someone crosses the county line."

"We will work with cities and DPS (Department of Public Safety) in coming up with speeds that we all are comfortable with and will not put the lives of the traveling Texas public in jeopardy," he said.

About 61 percent of all traffic in Texas travels on the state's 8,091 miles of interstate and major highways.

Insurance spokesman Johns said many people already drive 3 mph to 5 mph over posted speed limits on Texas highways, so raising the limit to 70 would mean that many people would be driving 75 mph.

## Personal income declines in six states due to economy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A slowing economy this spring contributed to a decline in personal income in six states and sub-par growth in six others, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The department said the Midwest and parts of the South were particularly hard hit, due to declining manufacturing payrolls and falling farm income.

Lower incomes in three states — Michigan, Indiana and Delaware — were attributed to weakness in the automobile industry. Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa also registered declines as federal farm subsidies fell.

Nationwide, personal income rose 0.8 percent in the April-June quarter, the smallest increase in nearly two years. Incomes rose 1.8 percent in the first three months this

year. Six states had particularly weak increases in personal income, at least a half-percentage point under the national average. They were Arkansas, North Carolina, Ohio, Idaho, Alabama and Mississippi.

The fastest growing states in the second quarter were led by Nevada, where incomes rose 2.1 percent. Other states where income climbed at least a half-percentage point above the national average were Utah, Oregon, Florida, Washington, Vermont and Maine.

Even in those states, the gains generally were well below increases in the first quarter of 1995.

The Commerce Department noted that the auto industry paid hefty bonuses in the first three months of the year but not in the second quarter as production slumped.

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## MSU puts an end to TCU winning streak

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU men's soccer team faced a situation Wednesday which has only happened four other times all season. It lost.

Midwestern State University, located in Wichita Falls, Texas, defeated the Frogs 5-1 yesterday evening at the TCU Soccer Field. MSU took 16 total shots, and netted a goal approximately once every 11 minutes during the second half.

TCU head coach Dave Rubinson said his team has been a "second-half team lately," but it gave up too many unnecessary goals and failed to capitalize on what chances it did have against MSU.

During the first half, TCU had only one shot on goal, compared to the six MSU shots TCU goalie Brent Erwin faced. The first and only goal of the first half occurred 2:10 into the game. When a MSU player inside the goal box was all that stood between the ball and the goal, Erwin came out attempting to save his forthcoming shot. But Erwin's opponent maneuvered past him, shot and scored.

The fast-paced first half was fairly split between TCU and MSU in possession, a positive for TCU considering it was missing a few starting players due to injury. And those who could play injured did.

TCU senior defender Jeff Sommer is still sitting out for his quad injury, and junior Jon Boggess, who is suffering from a knee injury, will be out for the rest of the season. Junior captain and midfielder Kyle Sawai plays most games with a bruised rib, and yesterday, freshman defender Sean Merz played with a broken wrist.

Sophomore defender Rob Burns added his name to the injured list after colliding with an

MSU player on a head ball. The back of Burns' head required eight staples, and he was taken out of the game.

The halftime score of 1-0 could have been an indication of worse things to come for TCU.

"We had a horrid first half," Rubinson said. "We were unorganized. But during the second half we had no rhythm, and it cost us."

The cost of that second half was four additional goals for MSU, and only one goal for TCU, keeping the final score from a shutout.

MSU scored its first two goals of the second half within two minutes of each other, bringing the score to 3-0.

By the third goal, the TCU defense was having organizational problems, Rubinson said.

"We didn't mark up enough, and we gave the ball away in bad places."

TCU's Sawai scored with about 17 minutes left when he received a pass from senior forward and captain Peter Vail and one-touched the ball into the goal.

But MSU wasn't finished yet, scoring again with under 11 minutes to go and then again with six minutes left.

The men's team finished quietly, then gathered to pray on the field, a tradition usually reserved for the beginning of games.

Rubinson said Erwin did a good job of keeping TCU in the game for a long time, but it just wasn't enough.

"Our guys need to get over this and go on," Rubinson said. "We play Southwest Missouri next, and it will be a big game for us, but we're capable of playing to their level."

The TCU-Southwest Missouri State game will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 30 at the TCU Soccer Field. Admission without student I.D. is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

## Lady Frogs beat UNT in home finale

By TASHA ZEMKE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's soccer team won its last home game of the season yesterday, defeating the University of North Texas 3-2. It was the team's first win since Oct. 11.

Head coach Dave Rubinson said it took some time for the women to get started, and they struggled during the first half. But the team managed to leave the half with a 2-2 score, and then score in the second half.

"We had a better second half," Rubinson said. "The longer the game went on, the better we were. We had a dangerous second half. Something was going right for us."

UNT junior forward Cristi Hendrickson scored the first goal less than two minutes into the game, get-

ting one past TCU freshman goal keeper Emmy Tekell.

Ten minutes later, TCU freshman midfielder Nicole Kitagawa passed off to sophomore forward Stacy Zeigler, who turned and shot from left field into the right lower net.

A penalty was called against the Lady Frogs, and a UNT freshman took the kick from the 20 yard line, lofting it above the players on the field and high into the net for the score. Tekell jumped but the ball entered just below the top goal bar.

With a score of 2-1 and 3:30 left in the first half, TCU senior Angela Garrett managed to net the tying goal. Junior forward Brittney Anderson corner kicked the ball to the center goal where Garrett was staked out, and Garrett nailed it in.

The second half was a slower

game for both teams, with each taking a total of four shots. Freshman Stephanie Seagraves replaced Tekell in goal. A southerly wind faced the Lady Frogs and UNT dominated most play during the second half, but TCU pocketed the only goal.

TCU freshman Melissa Dale, who played most of the game as a defender, found herself up front receiving a pass from senior forward Jenn Thompson. Thompson passed from the left to Dale, who shot from the center and scored.

The Lady Frogs walked off the field with all smiles and a victory which boosted their record to 7-11.

Seagraves said she thought the UNT frontrunners were fast, but not strong enough to tie it up by game's end.

"I was happy for the seniors that we won," Rubinson said. "And I think our

team is working better. But we're still trying to create a different shape and play with more consistency."

For senior defender Erin Trujillo, the game was memorable. She will remember her last home game at TCU ever as a battle fought and won.

"I knew we would win; everyone was set to win," she said. "Once we got going in the first half, we played well and had fun out there. Everyone wanted the last home game to end on a good note."

The Lady Frogs will face tough competition this weekend when they travel to Austin for a tournament. On Friday, TCU will play Colorado College, and on Saturday, it will play Minnesota.

Both Colorado and Minnesota are experienced teams that are used to a higher level of play, Rubinson said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Midwestern State players take necessary precautions as TCU's Mike Shorey blasts one during the Frogs' 5-1 loss Wednesday afternoon.

## Girard leads golfers to tourney victory

By THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Grady Girard completed his record-setting performance with a final-round 69 Tuesday as the Horned Frog golf team won the University of Texas-Pan American Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Mission.

Girard led the Frogs with a three-round score of 205, which beat the tournament record at The Club at Cimarron by one stroke. The Frogs also had the second, fourth and fifth place finishers in the tournament, and beat second-place UT-Arlington by 27 strokes.

Girard, a sophomore, used an eagle on the first hole of the final round to propel him to the win, but it was consistency that got him the tournament victory. He shot 68, 68 and 69 in the three rounds and beat teammate Brent Wolf by six strokes.

Wolf matched Girard's first round 68 and the two were tied for the lead after Round 1. He shot a 71 and 72 in the final two rounds to take second

place by one stroke over UTA's Nathan Main.

Frogs Albert Ochoa and J.J. Henry finished fourth and fifth, shooting 213 and 214, respectively.

As a team, the Frogs shot 23-under par (842 total) for the tourney. UTA finished second at 869, and Abilene Christian took third with a collective 877.

Girard's final round began with an eagle on the first hole in which his second shot hit a sprinkler and deflected toward the pin.

"I got some breaks today," he said after his final round Tuesday. "When the ball strikes metal it could have gone out of bounds. Tomorrow if it hit a sprinkler that might happen."

Girard said he didn't put well in his last tournament, but "I got more than my share" Tuesday. He hit a 35-footer on the eighth hole and barely missed a 30-footer on No. 18.

The Frogs' next tournament will be Nov. 3-4, when they travel to Austin for the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament.

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# Magic may be without Shaq until after new year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal must have surgery on his broken right thumb and may be out of action until just before New Year's.

The 7-foot center who led the Orlando Magic to the NBA Finals last season will undergo a minor procedure to repair a piece of the bone in his thumb on Thursday, said Dr. Richard Shure of the Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic.

"He will be out of competitive basketball for approximately six to eight weeks after surgery," Shure said after examining O'Neal on Wednesday.

An angry O'Neal said his thumb was bent back flat when he was raked across the hand by Miami center Matt Geiger on a move to the basket in the Magic's 106-91 exhibition victory Tuesday. O'Neal finished with 11 points in 13 minutes. He was 4-for-6 from the field and 3-for-4 from the foul line.

In his three NBA seasons, O'Neal has only missed three games due to injury. Last season he averaged 29.3 points, 11.4 rebounds and 2.4 blocked shots to lead the Magic to the Eastern Conference championship and the finals for the first time.

He will be back for the majority of the regular season and playoffs. But John Geiger, the team's director of basketball operations, said: "There's no good time to have an injury."

There was no word on how the Magic will fill the spot although they signed veteran Jon Koncak as O'Neal's backup in the offseason. Veteran forward Anthony Avent also could play up front.

Immediately after the game Tuesday, O'Neal criticized Geiger's move.

"I'm mad about this," he said. "It shouldn't take someone getting hurt for people to stop chopping me."

"There is a difference between a hard

foul and chop," O'Neal said. "Next guy that chops me, I'm going to show him some of my Shaq-Fu stuff."

Geiger was not called for a foul on the play. In fact, O'Neal was called for traveling as he spun along the baseline and went for what looked like a dunk.

"Our game plan was to foul him if he got the ball in too close, and he was in too close," Geiger said. "It was just a normal foul. There was nothing personal about it."

## Sanders won't just play "D" for Cowboys

By DENNE FREEMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Deion Sanders is the busiest Cowboy on the practice field. One minute he's wearing a blue jersey and playing defense, the next minute he's wearing a white jersey and is on offense, and the next he's over with the special teams returning kicks.

I just can't wait to see him in action on Sunday, I hope we get to see his touchdown dance," said Emmitt Smith of Sanders' Dallas debut at Atlanta on Sunday.

Sanders will be coming at his former team from two directions, and maybe three.

He'll start on defense in place of Clayton Holmes and is expected to play on offense where the coaches have a trick play they might spring on the Falcons. He also might be on the special teams should coach Barry Switzer feel he is needed.

Atlanta coach June Jones knows the Falcons will get hit with the complete package.

Nobody is more aware than I am what he can do on offense," Jones said. If he was a fulltime receiver he'd be in the Pro Bowl. As a receiver he will be the fastest guy on the field. When he catches the ball, he even gets faster."

On defense, Sanders' talents are self evident as the 1994 winner of the NFL's defensive player of the year.

He's the best cover corner to ever play the game," Jones said.

As a kick returner, Jones rates Sanders the best in the NFL.

There's nothing he can't do," Jones said. We even had him at quarterback on goal line situations to run the option."

With all this talent, it's a wonder the Falcons ever let Deion go. They did. And they've already paid once.

Sanders returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown to trigger a 42-3 rout by San Francisco last year and finished it off with his high-stepping strut into the end zone.

Sanders said earlier this week the Falcons never made a bid to keep him.

They never offered me a dime," he said. They were not at the same level I wanted to be on. I wanted to win the Super Bowl. So, I had to move on."

Sanders has been all business as he prepares to return to what he calls my house," the Georgia Dome. He buzzed through the locker room at Valley Ranch on Wednesday with his mind on the Falcons not feeding quotes to the assembled media masses.

His best neon Deion" grin was absent as he plodded through the dressing room wearing his Nike sandals. No, no, no, no," Sanders said to interview requests.

Smith, wearing a wide grin at a nearby locker, spoke for Sanders.

Deion is going to get a bunch of boos," Smith said. But he can quiet all that down with one big play."

Smith said he understood Prime Time's" unusual reluctance to avoid reporters.

He wants to totally concentrate on what needs to get done," Smith said. He'll lighten up later. If I was in his shoes, I know how he'd feel. He's going to be against the team he used to play for. It could be his biggest game of the season."

Sanders clowning it up with Smith and wide receiver Michael Irvin when he first joined the Cowboys. But now it's game time.

This is a big game for both of us," said safety Scott Case, also a former Falcon. They did the same thing to him they did to me. We'll both be highly motivated. And when Deion is motivated he's something special."



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