TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, March 11, 1994 | Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas | 91st Year, No. 87

Students evaluate professors as profs try to evaluate themselves

Students tell how they handle especially tough teachers

By Natalie Taylor
TCU Daily Skiff

For many students, a key factor of success in a course will be their grades on midterm examinations next week. For others, success depends on the scholastic and personality compatibility between student and professor.

Many students choose courses or section numbers based on the course instructor. Michael Brooks, director of the TCU Center for Academic Services, said students are often selective of their professors because they prefer certain instructional styles or approaches.

"A professor who is perceived as very difficult by one student may be perceived as easy by another," he said. "It's a matter of teaching styles and how they match up to the students' expectations. The key is matching your approach to someone else's."

A common student complaint is that one professor in a course is much "easier" than a professor teaching the same course in a different section.

"The issue goes into the nature of

see **Professors,** *page 2*

Professors look for better methods for evaluations

By Sarah Duncan
TCU Daily Skiff

New and improved methods of teachers' evaluation was the topic of discussion in a Brown Bag meeting sponsored by the University Evaluation Committee Wednesday.

"Teaching is a complicated process," said Kathryne Mueller, associate professor of psychology. "Teachers may bring problems and attitudes into the classroom along with subject matter."

Because the teaching methods are broad and varied, Mueller said that evaluating methods must also be broad, and not focus solely on what students have to say.

"We can't be evaluated from one perspective," Mueller said. "It's part of a larger package."

Methods of evaluation were catagorized into self-evaluation, peer reviews of faculty members and student opinions.

"We tend to focus only on student evaluations," said Ranga Ramasesh, assistant professor of decision science. "Instead they must be more multi-dimensional, like teaching.

see **Evaluations,** *page 2*

Cable TV proposals arrive today

University may get as many as 5 offers

By Rick Waters
TCU Daily Skiff

The university may receive as many as four or five cable television proposals from local and out-of-state companies today, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Today marks the deadline for five cable TV companies to respond to the university's proposal, which was sent to the companies in February, said Larry Kitchens, director of the Center for Instructional Services.

"I am optimistic that the proposals we will receive will be something we can work with," Mills said. "But it is always conceivable that we won't get what we want. I've been optimistic before."

Mills and Kitchens said they would not name the cable TV companies until all the proposals are received, but one is a local company and some of the others are headquartered outside of Texas, Kitchens said. Currently, the university has received only one proposal, while another three to four are expected to

see **Cable TV,** *page 7*

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

An ROTC cadet swims and carries his rifle through the Rickel Building Pool in Thursday's leadership lab. Cadets had to swim with their gear as well as dive off a high dive blindfolded while hanging on to their rifles.

Hispanic sorority forms on campus

Sigma Lambda Alpha chapter plans for service in community

By Sherilyn Shaw
TCU Daily Skiff

A six-member, predominantly Hispanic sorority has formed at TCU and already has its first pledge class.

The Student Organization Committee approved the Beta Chapter of Sigma Lambda Alpha on March 2.

The sorority will "better promote the Hispanic culture and provide a better social atmosphere for Hispanic women," said Georgina Gonzalez, chapter president.

The Beta chapter is not a Panhellenic-recognized sorority. It accepts women of various racial backgrounds and is service-oriented, she said.

The organization is the collaborate idea of Georgina Gonzalez, a junior accounting major; Jackeline Middel, a freshman premajor; Cynthia Flores, a sophomore business major; Gabriela Garcia, a senior psychology major; Carrie Torres, a freshman psychology major and Leandra Hernandez, a freshman fashion merchandising major, who are its first six members.

"The purpose (of the Beta Chapter of SLA) is to support its fellow Hispanic peers, encourage leadership and provide role models for the Hispanic community of Fort Worth," Georgina Gonzalez said.

Being in the sorority provides a challenge because it requires high scholastic standards and community service projects, said Flores, chapter secretary. The organization also is an opportunity to create strong friendships, she said.

SLA members sent letters to other TCU Hispanic women, inviting them to a mixer, Flores said. The six founders, Phyllis Bodie, program coordinator for student activities and Monica Mendez-Grant, program and minority student adviser and SLA's chapter adviser, met with prospective members Feb. 24.

Candidates were given membership applications which asked background information and required an essay, Flores said.

Thirteen applicants were interviewed March 3 by SLA members. Requirements for membership include at least a 2.5 GPA and an interest in promoting and educating others about the Hispanic culture,

see **Sorority,** *page 2*

House hopes for high turnout at town-hall meeting

By Lee Pender
TCU Daily Skiff

Lunch time in the Student Center is a great chance for TCU students to talk with each other about campus events, and TCU administrators will be there Monday to hear what students have to say.

The Student House of Representatives and Students Reaching Out are sponsoring a town-hall meeting Monday at noon in the Student Center Lounge. The meeting allows students, faculty and administrators ask questions or discuss issues about the university.

Athletic Director Frank Windegger, head football coach Pat Sullivan and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Don Mills will be there to listen and respond to students' comments.

Three microphones will be set up at the meeting, which will be moderated by freshman House member Leon Reed. Two thousand questionnaires about student concerns will be circulated.

The town-hall meeting is a chance for students to voice their opinions about the possibility of a tuition increase because university trustees will meet the following week, Wheatley said.

"If it's a loud enough voice, maybe it will be heard," he said.

Students may also discuss athletic concerns and the demise of the Southwest Conference because of the presence of Windegger and Sullivan, Wheatley said.

House President Scott McLinden and Wheatley helped develop the town-hall meeting after observing student opinion during their House officer campaigns, McLinden said.

"A lot of students had opinions and concerns but didn't know how to voice them," he said.

The meeting also shows a spirit of cooperation between students and the university administration, McLinden said. Communication between

see **Town-hall,** *page 2*

Master of Shakespeare speaks on U.S. theater

By Sarah Raach
TCU Daily Skiff

Internationally recognized director and playwright Charles Marowitz will lecture about the present state and future development of American theater tonight.

Marowitz is acknowledged in the theater world as a master of Shakespeare and is currently in residency with the university's theater department.

Steven Breese, assistant professor of acting and directing at TCU, said he thinks Marowitz is a remarkable director.

"His insight into theater is tremendous and his ability to humanize Shakespeare and make it accessible to an audience in the '90s is unsurpassed," Breese said.

Marowitz is currently a freelance director and writer and serves as the West Coast correspondent for Theater Week magazine. He formerly served as a drama critic for the *L.A. Herald Examiner*.

Marowitz has also directed a number of productions in major theaters throughout Europe and London.

His directing experience includes work as co-director for the Royal Shakespeare Company's experimental theater and as artistic director of The Open Space, one of London's leading experimental theaters.

More recently, Marowitz has been involved with the Dallas Shakespeare Festival's production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Marat/Sade" at the Rutgers Art Center.

Marowitz has written over a dozen books, including a treatise on acting and directing, and a collection of black comedies.

His book "Recycling Shakespeare," published in 1992, is among his most recent works.

While Marowitz is here he will also conduct Shakespeare performance workshops with TCU theater students.

Marowitz will be speaking in a free public symposium at 7:30 tonight in Moody Room 141 South.

Recording artist to join jazz groups for festival

By Beth Aine Bollinger
TCU Daily Skiff

The 17th annual TCU Jazz Festival will feature a New York trumpeter playing with three of the university's jazz ensembles.

This year's guest performer, Marvin Stamm, has recorded with Paul McCartney, the Rolling Stones, Paul Simon and Barbra Streisand. He also played in the recently televised Grammy Awards Ceremony.

Curtis Wilson, jazz studies director, said he asked Stamm to perform for the festival two years ago when the trumpeter taught a one-hour master class at the university.

The festival will continue Saturday with a contest between 13 high school jazz bands.

The judges will listen to each band play one piece of music from each of three genres — swing, ballad and Latin — and will critique the bands' musical quality.

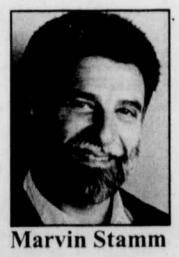
"They write a critique of the performance based on critical yet kind suggestions," Wilson said.

The four judges' scores will be averaged, and the band with the highest score at the end of the day wins the contest. Judges will also choose one student they consider the outstanding musician at the festival.

The main goal of the festival is to attract high school band students to the university and its jazz program, Wilson said.

"When we get high school band members on this campus, especially on a pretty day, they see the campus and they fall in love with it," he said. "For the past 17 years, 75 percent of the festival's outstanding musicians have come to TCU.

"Another reason for doing it is to give my students a chance to perform with an internationally renowned player," Wilson said. "It also provides a service to the community."



Marvin Stamm

The contest performances are open to the public.

Of approximately 11 festivals held

see **Jazzfest,** *page 5*

NEWS DIGEST

Transsexual in election

HOUSTON (AP) — A transsexual convicted of murder leads the race for Harris County's Democratic Party chair, forcing a runoff election.

An unofficial tally shows Leslie Perez with a 5 percent margin over her closest contender, David Minceberg.

Perez, 56, under the name Leslie Douglas Asley, was convicted of the 1961 murder of a businessman and later underwent a sex-change. The death sentence was overturned and in a second trial she received a 15-year sentence. She was paroled in 1971.

Sinatra feeling more 'his way'

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Four days after collapsing from heat, Frank Sinatra, 78, was in good health Thursday and eager to do things his way — singing on stage again.

"He's looking forward to going out on the road again. He's feeling fine," publicist Susan Reynolds said. Sinatra was at his desert home and "has not altered his activity at all," she said.

Sinatra was nearing the end of a concert Sunday night in Richmond, Va., when he passed out during his trademark "My Way."

Campus extensions easier to reach

TCU extensions in the 5000 or 6000 series (such as 5058) can now be directly dialed from telephones outside the university system.

Dialing the number 921-7722 directs a caller to a recorded message. Anytime during that message, the caller can dial the desired four-digit extension number.

The TCU switchboard (921-7000) has traditionally processed calls to extensions, but the office is open only from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TCU Weekend Calendar

Today:

•Noon, Safe Break "Playing it Safe on Campus," Student Center Lounge.

•2 p.m. Green Honors Professor Per-Olov Lowdin presents "Comments on the Foundations of Physics," Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3.

•7:30 p.m. TCU 17th Annual Jazz Festival featuring special guest trumpeter Marvin Stamm, Ed Landreth Auditorium. For ticket information, call 921-7640.

10 p.m. PC Films "The Three Musketeers," Student Center Ballroom.

Saturday:

•TCU Jazz Festival Competition.

•10 p.m. PC Films "The Three Musketeers," Student Center Ballroom.

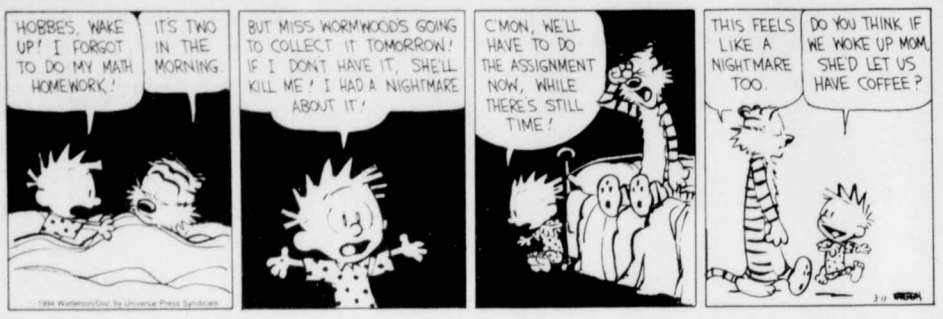
Monday:

•Noon, House of Representatives "Town Hall Meeting," Student Center Lounge.

•7:30 p.m. TCU Music Series presents pianist Tamas Ungar, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Beaten Path by P.D. Magnus

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



CRIMElines

Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations at and around the university from March 3 to March 9:

Public Intoxication

March 5: A Campus Police officer spotted a car driving across the grass between Tomlinson and Martin-Moore Halls at 3:08 a.m. The officer was unable to stop the vehicle, which accelerated rapidly once it was off the grass and ignored police flashers. The vehicle returned to Tomlinson parking lot a few minutes later and seven students got out of the car. All were detained and were cooperative except for the driver, whose belligerent behavior, red eyes and strong odor of alcohol led the officer to believe he was intoxicated. The officer advised him to stay indoors for the night and his friends physically escorted him inside. A few minutes later, the suspect was creating a disturbance in the parking lot. The officer arrested him for public intoxication and took him to the Campus Police station.

Domestic Disturbance

March 5: A Campus Police officer was called to Foster Hall at 10 p.m. to investigate a person throwing rocks at a window. The suspect was throwing them at her roommate inside their room. According to witnesses, a second suspect had spent the night with her in her room after this second suspect had been banned from Foster. The roommate reported the incident to the hall director.

Criminal Mischief

March 7: A student called Campus Police to report that his vehicle had been vandalized during the night while it was parked by Tom Brown Hall. The car's driver and passenger door had been kicked in, and its hood, trunk, left rear quarter panel and the right front quarter panel had deep scratches. The student did not know who had damaged his car.

Broken window

March 7: A resident of Wiggins Hall returned from class at 10:20 p.m. and found her room window broken. She noticed water on some personal belongings inside and beneath her window were the remains of balloons on the ground. The window was temporarily covered by HVAC.

CAMPUSlines

CAMPUSlines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the *Skiff* office, Moudy 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

> Kappa Beta members will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Abernathy's. Call Carol at 921-7130 for more information.

Learning Differences Support Group is having a seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. March 25 at the Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Drive. The topic of discussion will be "Parenthood: LD/ADD Style." The fee is $2 per person. For more information call 923-8689, 737-4818 or 732-8846.

Habitat for Humanity groups will leave for work by 8:30 a.m. Saturdays from the front doors of the Student Center. For more information, contact Kyle Watson at 370-7428, Alan Droll at 346-0799 or John Azzolina at 921-0557.

Professors/ *page 1*

most disciplines," Brooks said. "It's based on a lot of different perspectives (on the instructors' part). It's especially hard for freshmen and sophomores who like to think the world is cut and dry ... but the world is not like that. Different professors have different expectations."

Some students say they react to difficult professors by directly confronting the situation, while others say they become intimidated by the instructor.

Felicia Rader, a junior Spanish major, said she attempts to talk to her professors to see if there is anything she is doing wrong.

"I'll find out how I need to study, and it (approaching professors) could help establish a better rapport with them," she said.

Jean Palmer, a sophomore radio-TV-film major, agreed. "First, I'd try to wait and see if it gets any better. Then I'd go talk to him and see if there's anything I can do to make the class easier for me," she said, citing study tips and advice on what to read as examples.

Senior advertising/public relations major Sean Moody said he prefers not to confront professors he finds difficult or adverse in personality.

"I tend to shut up even more than I do anyway around them," he said.

Sophomore radio-TV-film major Greg Thomas said students should just tough it out when confronted with a difficult instructor. "That's just the way it is in college. Professors can do what they want, and we should just do what we have to do," he said.

Freshman radio-TV-film major Gwen Burgess agreed. She said when she has a hard professor, she works "even harder in the class to prove to the professor what I can do."

While some professors are regarded as difficult, most students find their professors approachable.

"TCU professors are more approachable than high school teachers," she said.

Rader agreed. "They are approachable; they encourage you to come see them if you have any questions. But they are not very accessible," she said, citing restricted office hours and untimely appointments as examples.

Brooks said the first step in dealing with a difficult professor is to approach the instructor: "He or she is in the best position to try to help the student understand what's going on academically."

"Personality-wise," he continued, "talking with him (the instructor) will help clear misconceptions."

On rare exceptions when that doesn't work, Brooks said the Center for Academic Services can be a further source, helping students develop their study skills and realize where their problems lie.

Brooks said a student can also gain insight from his or her adviser or department chairperson. Other alternatives are seeking a tutor through the department and organizing small study groups.

Brooks, who has been involved in higher education for more than 25 years, said personality issues are usually easily solved.

"By gaining insight from advisers or (department) chairs, we usually find personality issues are more of a misperception than reality," Brooks said.

Evaluations/ *page 1*

"Teaching could be evaluated by portfolio. It is multi-dimensional and content specific. This would be a collection of achievements, documents, published writing and personal, peer and chairperson statements along with student evaluations," he said.

Other faculty members cited frustration with the current method of teacher evaluations.

"As we move to more technologically advanced ways of teaching, students must take on the responsibility of learning," said Etta Miller, associate professor of education. "The teacher needs to stop being looked at as a performer and sole dispenser of information.

"The learner isn't a passive reciever — they must take on the responsibility of learning. We need to question 'did they try?' and include a learner evaluation when students evaluate us," she said.

Larry Kitchens, director of instructional services, is responsible for processing all student evaluations on campus. The university currently uses 14 forms of student evaluations.

"Teaching and scholarship weigh the most heavily on evaluations, but advising, service and professional development are also considered," Kitchens said. "We have to have multiple comparisons, multiple snapshots."

Ramasesh said that cooperation could lead to success.

"A critical mass of people who understand, process and work consistently is what it takes to succeed," he said.

Self-defense show part of Safe Break

By Jodi Wetuski
TCU Daily Skiff

Tae Kwon Do and personal alarm demonstrations are part of "Playing It Safe on Campus," at noon today in the Student Center Lounge.

The event is sponsored by Responsibility of Alcohol and Drug (ROAD) Workers, the Tae Kwon Do Club and Campus Police as part of Safe Break Week.

"With the size and friendliness of TCU and the kind of environment that it is, we forget that we're in the middle of the city," said Penny Woodcock, ROAD Workers adviser. "We're doing this mainly to raise awareness for students."

In addition to the demonstrations, Campus Police will hand out fliers with personal safety tips and statistics, she said.

Woodcock said the format will be casual; students can come and go without staying for everything.

Felicia Rader, ROAD Workers president, said this is the first time self-defense has been a focus of Safe Break Week.

ROAD Workers does not concentrate only on drugs and alcohol, but also on the overall health and wellness of students, she said.

Town-hall/ *page 1*

student leaders and administrators has improved this year over years past, he said.

The success of the meeting depend on how many students attend it, McLinden said. The meeting was planned in the Student Center Lounge because it is a high-traffic area at noon, he said.

"We want it to be as open as possible," McLinden said. "We need as many students as possible to show up."

Sorority/ *page 1*

Flores said.

Ten applicants have been given "bids" already, and three others' have not yet accepted or rejected the bids. A student who accepts a bid becomes a pledge.

Pledge status is a semester-long period in which a candidate performs community service projects and attends several organizational meetings, Georgina Gonzalez said. Once these are complete, the pledges are inducted and receive active membership status. The organization also allows female students to apply for an honorary membership which is awarded to women already in a sorority, Georgina Gonzalez said.

The first SLA sorority began at Texas Women's University in Denton in the fall of 1992, said Angeles Gonzalez, an SLA founder and a graduate psychology student at TWU. The TCU organization is the second in the country.

The TWU organization is a recognized sorority, whereas the TCU organization does not have any Panhellenic connections, she said.

Two other predominantly Hispanic sororities exist in the country.

Kappa Delta Chi is at Texas A&M, Texas Tech and the University of Texas at Arlington, she said, and Sigma Lambda Upsilon is at Pennsylvania State.

"As the students in the institution continue to diversify, I think we are going to find a lot more student organizations needing to be created to meet the diverse needs and interest of our student body," Mendez-Grant said.

Any student organization wanting TCU approval and recognition must submit an application to the SOC. Approval results in the group's ability to bear the TCU name, use the university's facilities without a fee and receive publication in the TCU Bulletin, she said.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and warm with a high of 70. Saturday's high should be 73 with partly cloudy skies. There is a chance of rain on Sunday.

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TCU Daily Skiff

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The *Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted, two days before publication, to the *Skiff* newsroom, Moudy 291S, or to TCU Box 32929. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The *Skiff* reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters.

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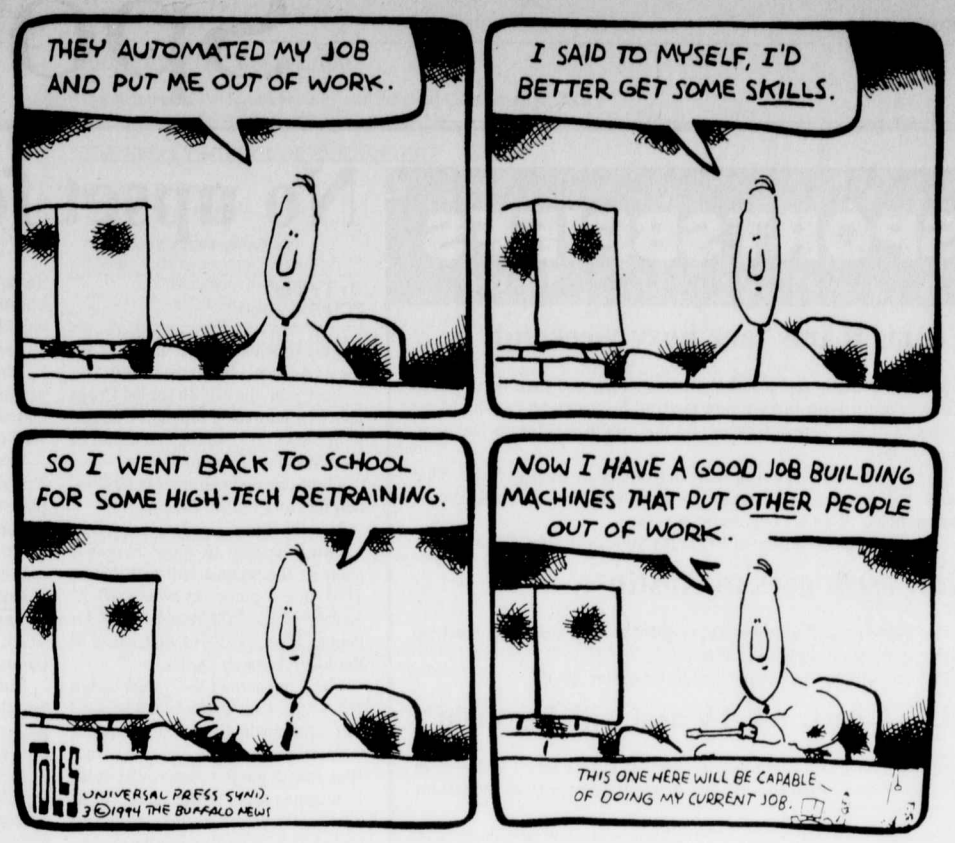


■ Editorial

Week promotes safety

Spring Break starts next Friday. Thanks to Safe Break Week, the party might not end in tears.

College students are notorious for their brazenly wild behaviors between March and April and Florida and Aruba. Expect pictures of crazed mobs floating through the media in the coming weeks.

The crowds are sometimes harmless. People have fun without putting themselves or anyone else at risk.

And there are other times that interrupt the party. Incidents involving rape, death or jail turn Spring Break into a nightmare much worse than the average student would anticipate. The TCU community does quite a lot to prevent behavior-related horrors before they happen.

Safe Break Week reminds us that the dangers of Spring Break are avoidable, and it does a good job of spreading the word.

On the one hand, Students Reaching Out, the Alcohol and Drug Education Office, ROAD Workers and the other planners are to be commended for the success of Safe Break Week. On the other hand, every person who attended the events of Safe Break Week is to be commended as well. The more people who educate themselves, the better off the campus is.

With each handprint made as a pledge against drinking and driving, TCU stands a better chance of seeing all its people come home intact.

With each contact made today in the Tae Kwon Do self-defense demonstration, a Horned Frog is armed against someone else's poor judgment.

Programs such as Safe Break Week are responsible for the national trends that indicate that academic vacations are less dangerous than they used to be.

Programs like Safe Break Week, conducted year-round, remind us that healthy behavior is always in our best interests, and that safe fun isn't hard to find.

Safe Break Week reminds us to keep ourselves out of harm's way. It's a crime when someone keeps us from having fun on Spring Break; it's a tragedy when we do it to ourselves.

■ Letter

International Thanks

Hats off to the International Students Association for a fabulous banquet on Saturday!!! These students, from more than 50 nations around the world, did an excellent job of entertaining and educating the TCU community. Everyone involved in International Week deserves to be congratulated on a job very well done.

Planning and executing such a successful theme week is very challenging but, may I add, it was well worth the effort. Watching the international students, from various political and cultural backgrounds, express so much enthusiasm and excitement for each other and for International Week as a whole was a great experience.

I would like to personally thank everyone involved in both the International Week and the International Student Association for such a successful week of programming and a very enjoyable banquet and talent show. As I left the Student Center the words from "Heal the World" by Michael Jackson rang through my head. These are words the TCU community should take to heart. When we as a society feel sorry for ourselves, just take time out to remember the thousands of others who are less fortunate. The words of the song, "Heal the world, make it a better place for you and for me, and the entire human race; there are people dying, if you care enough for the living, make a better place for you and for me" says in words how we should feel.

The real secret of happiness is not what you give or what you receive; it's what you share. Thank you once again to the international students for sharing your various cultures with the TCU community. Through your dedication and hard work I believe this was the BEST INTERNATIONAL WEEK since 1990!!!

Cathy Neece, senior, marketing

Columnist Craig Martin

More accurate PR

The fanfare of the alma mater swells as a deep, soothing voice says, "Texas Christian University, home to some 7,000 undergraduate and graduate students and located in Fort Worth, part of the eight largest metropolitan area in the country.

"Texas Christian University focuses on the liberal arts, preparing students for their chosen fields and providing a breadth of knowledge for understanding an ever-changing world.

"Texas Christian University, committed to research and understanding through one-on-one contact between students and professors....

"Texas Christian University — a tradition of discovery since 1873." Cymbals crash as the alma mater fades out and KTCU 88.7 goes off the air.

Not bad. Pretty good sales pitch for our private southern university, huh? The fact is, some people don't see our little school up on the hill in such flowery terms. Perhaps the announcer on the radio station should consider a new speech.

Here's a proposal:

"Texas Christian University, home to some 7,000 mostly rich, white kids who plan on taking over dad's company or marrying a guy who has the social status and prepackaged wealth to take over daddy's company, and located in a Fort Worth neighborhood where students get to take place in the crime of the eighth largest metroplex area. This includes rape, gunshot wounds and miscellaneous theft.

"Texas Christian University focuses on the liberal arts but not totally. There are also some sports — that seem to be a waste of a lot of people's time because of a lack of funds and a lack of fan support — and there is also a business school that scores high in quality and ease. Plus, some other departments that have been shafted. These are the ones that for years have been stuck in portables on the lawn of Tandy Hall. Nonetheless, all our students will be prepared for their chosen fields because of the breadth of knowledge that provides for understanding of an ever-changing world. Never mind that Texas Christian University never changes. Never mind that Texas Christian University says it has a commitment to diversity and change; but what can I say, actions speak louder than words and every new diverse professor we add to our already talented professorship leaves because this commitment consistently rings hollow.

"Texas Christian University, committed to research and understanding through one-on-one contact between students and professors. Professors that are traditionally white and male. In fact, most department chairpersons are maie except for some in the traditional female occupations like nursing, design and fashion, and several fields dealing with child care or child rehabilitation.

"Texas Christian University, a tradition of discovery since 1873. Let's just hope not to many people discover the country-club-like atmosphere up on the third floor of Sadler where minorities and women don't seem to fit in, unless they are secretaries. Whoops, that's administrative assistant, don't mean to be sexist — hey aren't all the administrative assistants up there women? Yeah, Texas Christian University, committed to discovery, diversity and excellence. Oh well — two out of three ain't bad."

This proposed announcement would take more air time, but at least it would portray an accurate picture of the university.

This university has given a lot of lip service to diversity and even tried to get more women on staff, but until the minds of those in charge truly decide to change with the changing world, we will continue to lose quality professors like historian Nancy Shoemaker (she left last semester).

One has to wonder, who will be next? How long will some of the women currently at the university stick around? When will the faculty be diverse?

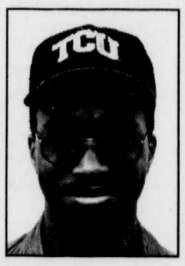
The fact is despite the charade, women really just aren't welcome in positions of power. Minorities aren't really welcome in power or as students, unless they can play a sport. Ask yourself this: How many minority students would we have on campus if Moncrief blew up?

Texas Christian University, your actions speak louder than your words, and the time for this to change is now!

Craig is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.

Columnist Craig A. McNeil

Primary election: a Texas whirlwind



Texas' first primary of 1994 is now history. The next significant event will be the runoff primary to decide the Democrats' nominee for the U.S. Senate in April.

As for the first round, it went something like this: Republican: U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, who wiped the floor with Democrat Bob Krueger last year, faced a group of nobodies who can now put the title of "former candidate for the U.S. Senate" on their next job applications. The senator won, and I don't even want to begin to address Travis County D.A. Ronnie Earle's efforts to send her to prison. If there had been anything, he would have tried the case. I'm embarrassed; let's move on.

On the Democratic side, we had former Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox against Mike Andrews, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Dallas businessman Richard Fisher, and some lady the Lyndon LaRouche gang put in the race as soon as she finished her prison term for credit card fraud. (It's all right; LaRouche was also in prison for credit fraud. Leaders must set an example.)

Anyway, Andrews lost because of his old habit of writing checks on his House bank account without much regard to small details like whether there was money in it. Since most Texans are pretty sure they would have had a cell next to Lyndon LaRouche if they had tried something like that, Andrews will not be appearing in the run-off or returning to the House in January.

Fisher is accused of belonging to a racially exclusive club. Well, I hope he quits the club, and that decent people work toward the day when respectable members of the community equate racially exclusive club membership with joining the Ku Klux Klan. But using political realism, if belonging to this club is the only thing Mattox can come up with on Fisher, he must be pretty clean.

What to say about Mattox? Mattox and Hutchison have both been tried by Ronnie "the Mad Hatter" Earle. And since this experience is like being mugged by a hamster (plus legal fees), neither one has spent any time in prison. Of course, Mattox reminds me of some of the bad stereotypes politicians have. No, he reminds me of ALL the bad stereotypes politicians have. He needs to hurry to the runoff, since it's almost time for him to shed his skin. Vote for Fisher.

Before I get to the race for governor, a note to you non-Texans about the most powerful statewide elected office in Texas: Bob Bullock owns it. The lieutenant governor (president of the Senate) is the most powerful officeholder. He can appoint Senate committee chairpersons, set the legislative agenda, control debate, put legislation he dislikes before a million hostile Senate committees and otherwise be the source of chaos or goodness in Texas politics.

On the other hand, the governor, as nominal head of a gang of other statewide elected officials (the plural executive) can do very little without being able to gain the cooperation of other egomaniacs (er, politicians). The post has other powers, powers that cannot easily be ignored. The governor is the most visible spokesperson for Texas and its interests. The governor can exert a level of influence through appointments that may be limited, but are important all the same. And when was the last time the lieutenant governor was invited to a meeting at the White House?

Gov. Ann Richards has been effective at making the most of the prestige of her office of limited power. She earned her way into the governor's mansion by playing the game and climbing the greasy pole of power politics. Her race for the Democratic nomination against Mattox four years ago has left slime stains on most of her best outfits. She was renominated for governor Tuesday, and no one doubts she has earned the nomination. No one can accuse her of winning Tuesday night just because she is a woman.

George W. Bush was nominated by the Republicans Tuesday night just because he is a son. A son of former President George H.W. Bush, that is. We know he is a businessman, we know he's a part-owner of the Rangers. We know he deserves part of the blame for the stupid name the stadium has (The Ballpark in Arlington). Well, the Bush kid for governor is creating a new sort of politics in this state that is an old sort of politics in this country: the politics of succession.

In Massachusetts, it's the Lodges and the Kennedys; in New York, West Virginia, and Arkansas, it's the Rockefellers; but the closest thing we have to a political dynasty in Texas is the Hobby family (the father was governor; the son, lieutenant governor). Now, in Texas, it's the Bushes (and maybe in Florida, if Jeb Bush gets nominated for governor there).

I cannot say enough about this cynical and unrealistic transference of all of Bush the father's political support to Bush the son. They are not the Clintons; you do not get both for the price of one. The potential of a George Junior Bush governorship promises little and would accomplish even less.

The junior Bush has no political experience except what he gained by roaming around the Bush White House as an informal advisor to the real Bush. I hate to break it to him, but the White House staffers weren't treating him like a colleague — they were treating him like the president's son.

If Bush becomes governor in November, Texans will be faced with another grim mistake: the Bush kid in Austin.

Get used to the whole crazy process; the next vote is just around the corner.

Craig is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth, Texas.

Sports

SPORTSBRIEFS

Tennis teams face busy weekend

The TCU men's and women's tennis teams will each be in action this weekend, with the women hosting two matches at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center and the men travelling to Dallas to face Arkansas.

The women will begin the weekend Friday by hosting SMU. That match will begin at 1:30 p.m. The team will then face Oklahoma State at home Saturday beginning at noon.

The men's team will travel to Dallas Sunday to face Arkansas.

Golf team goes to Austin

The women's golf team heads to Austin this weekend to compete in the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic.

The three round tournament will be held Mar. 11-13.

ABC, Liberty ink TV deal with Big Eight

The expanded Big Eight Conference has agreed to a TV deal with ABC Sports and Liberty Sports, Inc. that will begin in 1996 and last for five years.

The deal, reportedly worth $100 million, will allow ABC to televise up to 18 Big Eight games per season for the five seasons.

Liberty, the Dallas-based parent of Home Sports Entertainment, will televise 20 games per season.

Big East invites two schools to join

The Big East Conference has invited Rutgers and West Virginia to become full-time members.

The additions would bring the number of Big East members to 12. Originally the plan called for the addition of two other teams, Temple and Virginia Tech, to the mix, but that proposal was voted down.

No upset for TCU as UT rolls 96-75

By Ty Benz
TCU Daily Skiff

This time the slipper didn't fit for the TCU men's basketball team.

Last year, the eighth seeded Frogs upset Southwest Conference champion SMU 72-71 in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Classic.

Thursday night there was no Cinderella story for the Frogs.

No. 25 Texas used its full court trapping defense to blow the game open in the second half and turned TCU into a pumpkin with a 96-75 victory in the first round of the Dr Pepper SWC Post-Season Classic at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

The Longhorns (23-7) wore down TCU with their press in the second half and made five steals, turning them all into baskets and going on a 19-3 run to put the game away with 11 minutes to go. In the game, Texas set a school record with 22 steals and forced TCU, who finished the season with a 7-20 record, into 28 turnovers.

"That's the way a pressing team comes at you," TCU head coach Moe Iba said. "We turned the ball over too much and made too many mistakes."

During the run by Texas, two things happened that ended any dreams of a comeback. Sophomore guard Jentry Moore, who finished the game with zero points and six turnovers, was ejected from the game with 12:59 left after knocking down Texas guard Roderick Anderson and committing what SWC officials called a, "flagrant, unsportsmanlike technical."

Almost two minutes later, junior center Kurt Thomas fouled out. This ended any dreams of a miracle upset for TCU.

"You have to be realistic about it. You're down 20 and two of your best players are out, you just try to play the best you can and get back in the game," TCU forward Eric Dailey said.

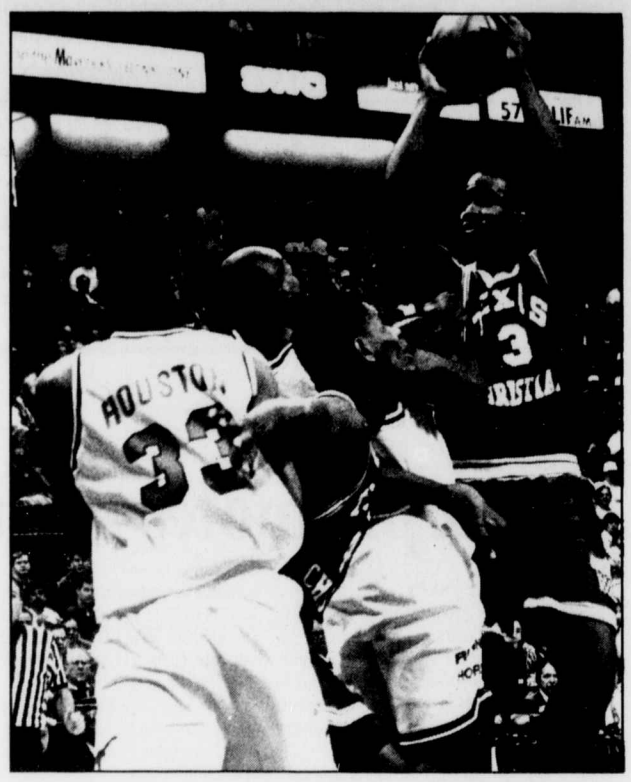
But that didn't happen, despite Dailey's efforts. In his last game at TCU, Dailey scored a season-high 32 points while grabbing 13 rebounds.

But it wasn't enough. TCU never got closer than 15 points the rest of the way and the Longhorns cruised to the second round behind the trio of B.J. Tyler (21 points), Terrence Rencher (17 points) and Roderick Anderson (16 points).

"We knew we would wear them down with the press," Rencher said. "They got tired, made some lazy passes and we made them pay for it. It was just a matter of time before we broke the game open."

After the game, with rumors of his job status in the air, Iba said he didn't know his status.

"You'd have to ask (TCU Athletic Director) Frank Windegger about it," Iba said. "Right now I am still head coach."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

TCU's Eric Dailey puts up a shot in the Frogs' 96-75 loss to Texas . Dailey, playing in his final game, scored 32 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Frogs.

Small schools deserve shot at Big Dance

by Thomas Manning
Sports Columnist

Well, Spring Break is almost upon us, and to the sports fan the beginning of mid-semester break also signifies the beginning of possibly the most exciting three weeks in sports.

Yes, March Madness is almost here.

This Sunday will be the day that all of the players, coaches and fans of college basketball will sit in front of their TV's to see who will receive the coveted 64 invitations to the NCAA basketball tournament.

And to those who will be blessed with a selection, it will mean a chance to reach the ultimate goal of college basketball: a trip to the prestigious Final Four and a chance to claim the championship of college hoops.

The field of 64 will be, as usual, filled with teams whose mere mention makes one think of college basketball's finest.

Duke. North Carolina. Kansas. Arkansas. UCLA. Indiana. The list goes on and on.

But, as you get to the bottom of the list, you will see some names that won't be too familiar.

Rider. Tennessee State. Liberty. Pepperdine. The list goes on and on.

If it seems like these teams aren't in the class of the Dukes and the UCLAs of the NCAA, it's because they aren't. And yet there they will be, in the field of 64, getting their chance to compete for the national championship.

And, while the Southwest Texas States and the Central Floridas will be in the tourney battling it out, there will be the usual cast of whining coaches and players claiming that their team deserved a tournament berth but didn't get one because the smaller, less-deserving schools took their spot.

The reason for all of this is simple. Almost every conference in the nation has a post-season tournament. And the winner of that tournament usually earns an automatic bid to the 64-team NCAA tourney.

And, due to the fact that some conferences are simply not as strong as others, the winners of these post-season tournaments often include teams that are obviously not in the top 64 of the nation, like Central Florida, Southwest Texas State, Rider, etc.

So, while these teams head to the NCAA tourney (where they are usually blown out in the first round by the nation's powerhouses), other possibly more deserving schools stay home and watch the tourney on the tube.

This annually leads to the question: Is this fair? Do teams that are obviously not deserving of a tournament bid have a right to take spots away from more deserving teams just because they won the championship of their petty little conference?

Well, yes they do.

The fact that Drexel is the champion of the North Atlantic Conference does not mean that it is any less deserving of a tournament bid than the champion of the Big East, Big Ten or ACC. And the fact that the powers in NCAA basketball reward these schools from smaller conferences for winning their conference championship shows that they care about all the teams that participate in college basketball, not just the big-name, major-market teams.

And, while most of the schools in question don't make it out of the first round of the NCAA tourney, there are usually one or two teams per season that surprise a big-name school in the tourney and actually make it past the opening round (see Santa Clara, George Washington and Western Kentucky last year).

Finally, to the seventh place Big Ten team and sixth place ACC team who don't make the tournament and complain that an injustice has been done to them, there is really only one thing to say. If you want to make it to the Big Show, you've got to prove that you deserve it. And a seventh place finish in any conference just doesn't cut it.

In the words of Dick Vitale, if you want to go to the Big Dance, you gotta "Just win, baby!"

Basic Math
Spring Break + DWI = Spring Broke (-$)

Sell it in the Skiff
To place a classified ad, just call 921-7426.
TCU Daily Skiff – the hometown newspaper

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Attention! Attention!
Come make a splash with Delta Gamma in the 1994 ANCHORSPLASH! We encourage any group of 12 TCU Students to enter, as well as fraternities who have participated in the past.
-Sign up by March 28. Spaces are limited.
-Entry fee is $ 60. All proceeds go to Delta Gamma foundation, Sight Conservation and Aid to the blind.
- For more information contact Jennifer Harris at 927-4626.

It's almost time to make your move!
1994-1995 Housing Sign-up starts Monday, April 4th
A $100.00 deposit is due no later than Tuesday, April 26th.
Look for more details after Spring Break!

Preliminary Schedule of Classes

Summer, 1994

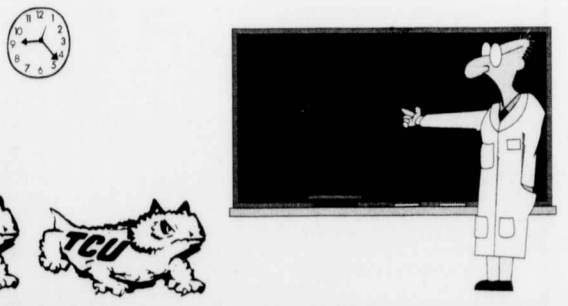
TCU
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

STUDENT ACADEMIC LOAD POLICY:

The amount of required classroom/laboratory time for students enrolled in summer sessions courses is no different from that required by the same courses scheduled for a fall or spring term the time frame in which this work must be accomplished is just sharply compressed. Even superior students can find academic pursuits under such conditions difficult. While as many as a total of 15-18 credit hours may be earned during the several summer terms, a student may not be enrolled in (and actively pursuing) more than seven credit hours at any one time. Exception to this policy must have the written approval of the dean of the major.

Three-week Mini Term (I)
May 16-June 3, 1994

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AS)						
ASTRONOMY (PHYS)						
2023	Introductory Astronomy Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only.		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.
2083	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.
2083	Introductory Astronomy Lab		101	Arr.	M-F	Graham, W.
BIOLOGY (BIOL)						
*4900/ *7950	Natural History of the Southwest		077	Arr.		Britton/Kroh
CHEMISTRY (CHEM)						
4003/ 4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	077	TBA		Staff
4200	Undergraduate Research		077	TBA		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		077	TBA		Staff
6240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry		077	TBA		Staff
6260	Graduate Research In Organic Chemistry		077	TBA		Staff
6270	Graduate Research In Physical Chemistry		077	TBA		Staff
6280	Graduate Research In Biochemistry		077	TBA		Staff
7980	Thesis		077	TBA		Staff
*7990	Thesis		077	TBA		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		077	TBA		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		077	TBA		Staff
COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)						
1203	Computer Literacy (Macintosh)		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Comer, J.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)						
3933	Crime and the Media		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Kinkade, P.
DESIGN & FASHION (DEFA)						
4293	New York Study Program		001	Arr.		Starr, P.
ECONOMICS (ECON)						
*5443	International Economic Studies		001	8:00-11:00	M-F	Harvey, J.
ENGLISH (ENGL)						
2403	British Masterpieces	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Frye, B.
3723	Short Story	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Trachtenberg, S.
FRENCH (FREN)						
5033	Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Rueda-Garcia, A.
HISTORY (HIST)						
1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Coerver, D.
PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)						
*2333	Asian Philosophy		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Wertz, S.
PHYSICS (PHYS)						
1073	Concepts in Physical Science		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lysiak, R.
2023	Introductory Astronomy Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only.		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.
2083	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.
2083	Introductory Astronomy Lab		101	Arr.	M-F	Graham, W.
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)						
1093	Introduction to Political Science	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dorraj, M.
2203	Introduction to Political Theory (seminar format)	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dodson, M.
3203	Topics in Political Theory: Human Nature and Public Policy (seminar format)	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lockhart, C.
PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)						
*3333	Sexual Behavior		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Ludvigson, W.
*3353	Social Psychology		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Cole, S.
*3443	Psychology of Personality		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Lord, C.
*4970	Independent Studies		#	Arr.		Staff
*7980	Thesis		#	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		#	Arr.		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods		#	Arr.		Staff
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation		#	Arr.		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition		#	Arr.		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology		#	Arr.		Staff
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology		#	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		#	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		#	Arr.		Staff
(# see department for appropriate section number)						
RELIGION-STUDIES (RELI)						
1003	Understanding Religion: The Bible	(RS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Camp, C.
3113	Jesus and the Gospels	(RS)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Schmidt, D.
SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)						
3303	Marriage & Family	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Giles-Sims, J.
SOCIAL WORK (SOWO)						
2833	Introduction to Social Work	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Jenkins, D.
3863	Issues in Social Welfare Policy	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Moore, L.
4820	Contemporary Topics in Social Work: Working with Adolescents		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dietz, T.
SPANISH (SPAN)						
3173	Mexican Culture & Language Study in Puebla, Mexico **(Advanced Registration Essential)**		078	Arr.		Flores/ Frischmann
5033	Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Rueda-Garcia, A.
BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)						
Department of Pastoral Theology and Pastoral Counseling (PTPC)						
*8013	Contemporary Schools of Psychotherapy		001	9:00-12:00	T-F	Stone, H.
M.J. NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)						
FINANCE (FINA)						
*3213	Investments	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Staff
MANAGEMENT (MANA)						
*2103	Business Applications of Information Systems		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Mackay, J.
*3153	Organizational Management		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Jones, J.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (ED)						
GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)						
*3013	Foundations of Education		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Vanderhoof, W.
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EDEL)						
*4133	Mathematics in the Elementary School School (On-site at Hubbard Elementary)		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Martin, K.
4970	Special Problems: Parent, Child, Community		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Searcy, S.
CHILD STUDIES (EDEC)						
4523	Administration of Day Care & Programs for Young Children		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Cooter, B.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED)						
3703	Recreational Activities Note: Students are required to pay $10 equipment fee and have transportation to Lake Bridgeport for some activities.		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Harris, G.
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS						
ART AND ART HISTORY (ART)						
1123	Design and Color		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Watson, R.
2183/ 3180	Printmaking (Screenprinting)		001	9:00-12:00 1:00-4:45	M-F	Guy, L.
BALLET AND MODERN DANCE (BALT)						
1053	Survey of Dance	(FA)	001	9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00	M-F	Haigler-Robles,
JOURNALISM (JOUR)						
1103	Communication in Society		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Babbili, A.
3453	Information Graphics		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Grotta, G.
3853	Historical Development of Mass Media		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Thomason, T.
RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)						
*3543	Broadcast News	(W)	001	11:00-2:00	M-F	Olivera, M.
4433	Film Genres: Musicals		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Freeman, J.
4463	Film Genres: The Western		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Clark, G.
*4900	Special Problems: FM Station Operations (by permission only)		077	Arr.		Haskett, A.
SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO)						
Communications in Human Relations						
3153	Interviewing		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Covalt Potvin, T.
*3173	Advanced Public Speaking		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Behnke, R.
Speech Language Pathology and Habilitation of the Deaf						
6970	Special Problems in Speech Communication: Advanced Phonology		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Anderson, R.
THEATRE (THEA)						
1053	Survey of Theatre Arts	(FA)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lehman, L.
4800	Independent Study: Stage Combat		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Brown, G.
HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING (NURS)						
1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	001	1:00-3:30	MW	Staff
*3302	Concepts of Wellness and Health	(PE-H)	001	10:00-1:00	T-F	Staff
3322	Pathophysiology: Nursing Implications		001	9:00-12:00	M-R	Staff
*3503	Issues in Women's Health	(SS)	001	11:00-2:00	M-F	Staff
The following class will be held on **May 16-June 20, 1994**						
4602	Principles & Theories of Leadership and Management		001	9:00-12:00	MF	Staff
The following classes will be held on **May 16-July 8, 1994**						
3413	Foundations of Professional Nursing	(W)	077	Arr.		Staff
*3420	Nursing of Children		077	Arr.		Staff
3430	Practicum: Nursing Care of Children		100	Arr.		Staff
3430	Practicum: Nursing Care of Children		101	Arr.		Staff
4303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care Delivery	(CI)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	MW	Staff
*4604	Practicum: Leadership and Management		100	6:30-3:00 6:30-1:00 R	TW	Staff
*4604	Practicum: Leadership and Management		101	6:30-3:00 6:30-1:00 R	TW	Staff



Eight-week Evening Term (IE)
May 16-July 8, 1994

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AS)						
COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)						
*4903	Software Development in UNIX		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Nute, T.
SOFTWARE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT (SOEN)						
*6023	Software Development in UNIX		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Nute, T.
*6183	Database Systems		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Payne/ Morgenstern
*7131	Individual Study and Technical		080	Arr.		Comer, J.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)						
3383	Research Methods in Sociology		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Kinkade, P.
3833	Professional Intervention in the		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Jenkins, D.
DESIGN & FASHION (DEFA)						
*4483	Interior Merchandising Practicum		080	Arr.		Oberkircher, F.
*4493	Interior Design Internship		080	Arr.		Oberkircher, F.
ECONOMICS (ECON)						
*5343	Econometrics		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Butler, M.
PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)						
2103	Critical Reasoning	(CI)	080	6:30-9:10	TR	Boyd, B.
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)						
3403	Topics in Public Law: Due Process of Law in Film	(CI)	080	6:30-9:10	TR	Jackson, D.
PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)						
*4950	Contemporary Topics: Psychology in Cinema (3-credit course)		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Cross, D.

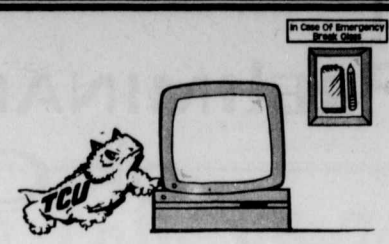
* Course has a prerequisite. See catalog for details.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)						
3383	Research Methods in Sociology/CRJU		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Kinkade, P.
M.J. NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)						
FINANCE (FINA)						
*7513	Security Analysis		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Staff
MANAGEMENT (MANA)						
*6023	Legal & Social Environment		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Staff
*7970	Leadership		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Peters, L.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (ED)						
GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC) Graduate Evening Classes						
5003	Diversity in American Education		080	4:30-7:10	MW & 2 Saturdays	Thomas, C.
EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS (EDSP)						
5663	Motivating and Managing Students in the Classroom		080	4:30-7:10	TR	Meadows, N.
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION (FA)						
JOURNALISM (JOUR)						
3403	Public Relations Principles		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Thomas, M.

First Five-week Term (II)
June 6-July 8, 1994

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AS)						
ASTRONOMY (PHYS)						
2013	Introductory Astronomy Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2013 which meets with 2073 lectures only		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
2073	Lab		015	Arr.	M-F	Rittby, M.
BIOLOGY (BIOL)						
1103	General Biology	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-R	Couch, E.
	Lab		115	1:00-4:00	TR	Staff
2233	Microbiology	(PS-L)	005	8:00-9:30	M-R	Paquet, A.
	Lab		105	1:00-3:50	MWR	Paquet, A.
3303	Bacteriology		005	8:00-9:30	M-R	Paquet, A.
	Lab		105	1:00-3:50	MWR	Paquet, A.
*4123	Genetics		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Hartman, P.
*4300	Teaching of Biology		078	Arr.		Staff
*4310	Teaching of Biology		078	Arr.		Staff
*7980	Thesis		078	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		078	Arr.		Staff
CHEMISTRY (CHEM)						
1113	Freshman Chemistry	(PS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Albright, J.
4003/ 4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	078	TBA		Staff
4200	Undergraduate Research		078	TBA		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		078	TBA		Staff
6240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry		078	TBA		Staff
6260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry		078	TBA		Staff
6270	Graduate Research in Physical Chemistry		078	TBA		Staff
6280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry		078	TBA		Staff
7980	Thesis		078	TBA		Staff
*7990	Thesis		078	TBA		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		078	TBA		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		078	TBA		Staff
COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)						
*1403	Introduction to Computer Science		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rinewalt, D.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)						
2423	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Thompson, C.
3900	Psychology and Law		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Thompson, C.
DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)						
*3233	Clothing in Society	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Starr, P.
ECONOMICS (ECON)						
2103	Principles of Macroeconomics	(SS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Wier, T.
*3223	Microeconomics		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Becker, C.
ENGLISH (ENGL)						
1803	Freshman Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*2413	British Literature to 1800	(L)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Staff
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
3523	Sports in Modern American Literature		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Vanderwerken, D.
FRENCH (FREN)						
1153	First Semester College French	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Knecht, J.
3173	French Civ. Angers		078	Arr.		Fairchild/Toner
GERMAN (GERM)						
1153	First Semester College German	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Pohl, W.
HISTORY (HIST)						
1003	History of Civilization: Comparative Civilizations	(HS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Bohon, J.
2103	Exploring the World of Antiquity		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Chambers, J.
3413	History of Russia from 1881 to the Present	(HS)(W)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Bohon, J.
3923	The United States & Latin America	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Coerver, D.
5970	Special Studies in History: American Enterprise Summer Institute, The Free Enterprise					
JAPANESE (JAPA)						
3113	Japanese Culture and Civilization		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Keitges, Y.
MATHEMATICS (MATH)						
1023	Fundamentals of Algebra		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Staff
*1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*1053	Precalculus Algebra	(M)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
2053	Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Staff
NUTRITION AND DIETETICS (NTDT)						
1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	035	11:20-12:50	MW	Gorman, M.
3123	Nutrition Throughout the Life Cycle		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Gorman, M.
PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)						
1003	Philosophy One: The Meaning of Life	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Klein, T.
PHYSICS (PHYS)						
1153	General Physics I	(PS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Blount, C.
1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Blount, C.
1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	046	1:00-4:45	MW	Blount, C.
2013	Introductory Astronomy (Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2013 which meets with 2073 lectures only.)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
2073	Introductory Astronomy Lab		015	Arr.	M-F	Rittby, M.
6970	Research in Electron Spectroscopy		060	Arr.	Arr.	Blount, C.
6970	Research Problem in Statistical Mechanics		069	Arr.	Arr.	
6970	Research in Chemical Physics		074	Arr.	Arr.	Zerda, W.
6970	Research in Statistical Physics		075	Arr.	Arr.	
6970	Research in Molecular and Solid State Physics		076	3:30	W	Graham, W.

* Course has a prerequisite. See catalog for details.



No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
6970	Research in Quantum Electronics		077	2:00	W	Lysiak, R.
6970	Research in Electron Collisons		078	2:00	M	Quarles, C.
6970	Research Problems		079	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
6970	Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics		073	Arr.	Arr.	Rittby, M.
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)						
1133	American and Texas Government	(SS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Riddlesperger, J.
3103	Topics in American Politics: Public Policy	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Riddlesperger, J.
3403	Topics in Public Law: Rights of the Accused	(CI)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Jackson, D.
PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)						
*3133	Parapsychology: Science or Pseudoscience?		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Remley, N.
*4970	Independent Studies		#	Arr.		Staff
*7980	Thesis		#	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		#	Arr.		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods		#	Arr.		Staff
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation		#	Arr.		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition		#	Arr.		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology		#	Arr.		Staff
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology		#	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		#	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		#	Arr.		Staff

#see department for appropriate section number

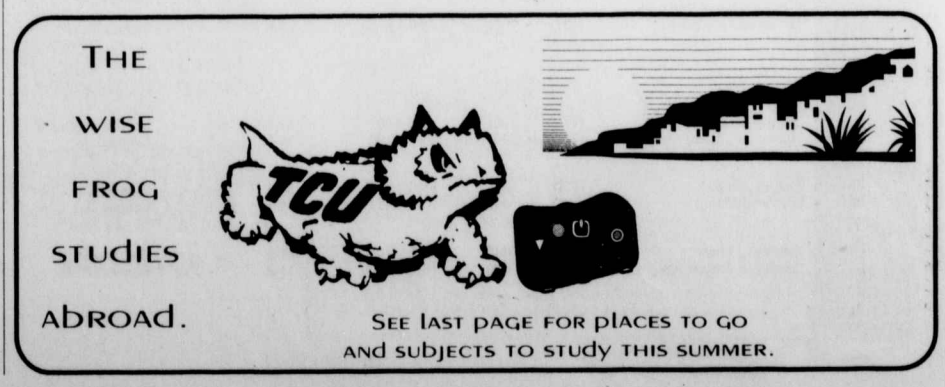
RELIGION STUDIES (RELI)						
1013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	(RS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Lahutsky, N.
2713	Religious Dimensions of Modern Literature	(L)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Forrer, R.
*3733	Mysticism	(RS)	045	1:00-2:30	M-F	Fort, A.
4703	On site study in Italy: Religious art and architecture, antique to reform. (May 30-June 19) Advanced reservation and registration required. Enrollment limited. Contact religion department for information application.		078			Lawrence, K.
SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)						
2223	Social Problems	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Kinkade, P.
4523	Health, Illness and Medicine	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Henley, J.
SPANISH (SPAN)						
1153	First Semester College Spanish	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
4970	Mexican Culture and Language Study in Cuernavaca, Mexico **(Advanced Registration Essential)**		078	Arr.		Daniel, L.
BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)						
Department of Bible (HEBI)						
*7153	Exegesis in the Hebrew Bible: Psalms		005	8:00-10:15	T-R	Craven, T.
Department of Pastoral Theology and Pastoral Counseling (PTPC)						
*8330	Clinical Pastoral Education		078	Arr.	Arr.	Lester, A.
*8950	Advanced Supervised Pastoral Counseling		078	Arr.	T-R	Gorsuch, N.
TERM II - FIRST MODULE - JUNE 7-22, 1994						
Department of History (CHHI)						
8970	Special Problems in Church History: Revivalism in American Religion		005	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	M-F	Brauer, J.
Department of Ministry (REED)						
7343	Christian Education of Adults and Families		005	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	T-F	Rowell, C.
TERM II - SECOND MODULE - JUNE 23-JULY 8, 1994						
Department of Bible (NETE)						
8970	Special Problems in New Testament Studies: The Bible and Liberation Theology in Latin America		005	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	M-F	Staff
Department of Ministry (HOML)						
8970	Special Problems in Preaching: Women and the Pulpit		005	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	T-F	Jeter, J.
M. J. NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS						
ACCOUNTING (ACCT)						
*2153	Financial Accounting		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*2153	Financial Accounting		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
FINANCE (FINA)						
*3153	Financial Management		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
*4183	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	T-R	Block, S.
*4193	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	T-R	Block, S.
*7183	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	T-R	Block, S.
*7193	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	T-R	Block, S.
4970/ 7970	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Ramasesh, R.
MANAGEMENT (MANA)						
4153	Strategic Management		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Freeman
4970/ 7970	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Williams, C.
4970	Competing in the European Market: A U.S. Perspective Study in Oxford **Advanced Registration Essential**		079	Arr.		Rhodes, R.
MARKETING (MARK)						
*3153	Marketing Management		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
4970/ 7970	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Moncrief, W.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION						
GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)						
6213	Advanced Educational Psychology		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Meadows, N.
7953	Research in Education		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Reynolds, S.
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EDEL)						
3143	Science in the Elementary School		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Ketterling, G.
CHILD STUDIES (EDEC)						
5143	Early Childhood Curriculum		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
LANGUAGE STUDIES (EDRE)						
4213	Promoting Literacy in the Content Subjects		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Miller, E.
5970	Special Topics: Whole Language in Great Britain		717	Arr.	Arr.	Cooter, R.
6153	Seminar in Promoting Literacy in the Subject Areas		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS (EDSP)						
3603	Study of Exceptional Students		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Patterson, H.
SECONDARY EDUCATION (EDSE)						
*4013	Instructional Planning		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Young, D.
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)						
6063	School Business Management		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Thomas, C.
*7200	Internship		078	Arr.		Staff
HEALTH EDUCATION (HEED)						
3203	Mental & Emotional Health		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Benison, B.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
3213	Health Aspects of Human Sexuality		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Benison, B.
4603	Physiological Bases of Physical Education (PHED)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Pizza, F.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED)						
2011	Personal Fitness	(PE-H)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Pizza, F.
2403	P.E. For Elementary School Children		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Anderson, B.
3423	Motor Development		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Pope, C.
4603	Physiological Bases of Physical Education (HEED)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Pizza, F.
4760	Practicum in Physical Education		078	Arr.		Southard, D.
4780	Special Problems in P.E.		078	Arr.		Southard, D.
4903	Senior Internship in Movement Science		078	Arr.		Southard, D.
7903	Treatise		078	Arr.		Lacy, A.
*7970	Special Problems in Health & Physical Education			Arr.		
7980	Thesis		078	Arr.		Lacy, A.
7990	Thesis		078	Arr.		Lacy, A.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES (PEAC)						
1711	Beginning Badminton	(PE-A)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Anderson, B.
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS						
ART AND ART HISTORY						
2100	Life Studies		045	1:00-4:45	M-R	Conn, D.
*3100/ *6100						
COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS (COSD)						
*5300	Clinical Practice in Speech Pathology	(W)	005	8:00 & Arr.	F	Flahive, L.
*5970	Geriatric Communication Disorders		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Taylor, K.
6300	Practicum in Speech Pathology		005	8:00 & Arr.	F	Staff
7313	Assessment and Treatment of Stuttering		045	1:00-4:45	MW	Watson
JOURNALISM (JOUR)						
1113	Media Writing & Editing I		045	1:00-4:45	MW	Thomas, M.
*4513	Media Analysis & Research		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Grotta, G.
MUSIC (MUSI)						
1033	Survey of Jazz and Popular Music	(FA)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wilson, C.
RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)						
1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Cooper, R.
4483	Film Genres: The War Movie		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Whillock, D.
*4900	Special Problems: FM Station Operations (by permission only)		078	Arr.		Haskett, A.
SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS (SPCO)						
1123	Basic Speech Communications	(OC)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	McLennan, D.
2193	Listening		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	King, P.
*3123	Oral Interpretation of Literature		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Hall, D.
3133	Group Discussion	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Jurma, W.
HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING						
1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	045	1:00-3:30	MW	Staff

Second Five-week Term (III)
July 11-August 12, 1994

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AS)						
BIOLOGY (BIOL)						
*7980	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
CHEMISTRY (CHEM)						
4003/ 4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
4200	Undergraduate Research		079	TBA		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6270	Graduate Research in Physical Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry		079	TBA		Staff
7980	Thesis		079	TBA		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	TBA		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		079	TBA		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		079	TBA		Staff
COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)						
1203	Computer Literacy (DOS)		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Comer, J.
DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)						
3473	History of Interiors I TCU-at-Oxford Program July 15-August 10 **ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL**	(W)	079	Arr.		Kucko, J.
ECONOMICS (ECON)						
2113	Principles of Microeconomics	(SS)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	McNertney, E.
*3233	Macroeconomics		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	McNertney, E.
ENGLISH (ENGL)						
2423	British Literature Since 1800	(L)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
3223	Tech Writing		001	1:00-4:00	M-R	Staff
4433	19th Century British Literature TCU-at-Oxford Program July 15-August 10 **ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL**	(W)(CI)	079	Arr.		Hughes, L.
FRENCH (FREN)						
*1163	Second Semester College French	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Knecht, J.
GERMAN (GERM)						
*1163	Second Semester College German	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Pohl, W.
HISTORY (HIST)						
1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Brown, C.
3333	Europe in the Cold War, 1945-1991		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Tucker, S.
3533	Politics, Prudery, and the Pax Britannica: England, 1815-1901 TCU-at-Oxford Program July 15-August 10, 1994 **ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL**		003	Arr.		McDorman, K.
3663	The United States from 1941 to the Present		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Brown, C.
MATHEMATICS (MATH)						
*1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
*1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
*1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
NUTRITION AND DIETETICS (NTDT)						
1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	040	12:10-1:40	MW	VanBeber, A.
1403	Nutrition	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	VanBeber, A.
RELIGION (RELI)						
1003	Understanding Religion: The Bible	(RS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Grant, D.
PHYSICS (PHYS)						
*1163	General Physics II	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Zerda, T.
*1161	General Physics II Lab	(PS-L)	060	2:15-6:00	MW	Zerda, T.
6970	Research in Statistical Physics		067	Arr.	Arr.	Miller, B.
6970	Research in Electron Spectroscopy		068	Arr.	Arr.	Blount, C.
6970	Research in Molecular and Solid State Physics		070	3:30	W	Graham, W.
6970	Research in Quantum Electronics		071	2:00	W	Lysiak, R.
6970	Research in Electron Collisions		072	2:00	M	Quarles, C.
6970	Research in Chemical Physics		074	Arr.	Arr.	Zerda, T.
6970	Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics		075	Arr.	Arr.	Rittby, M.

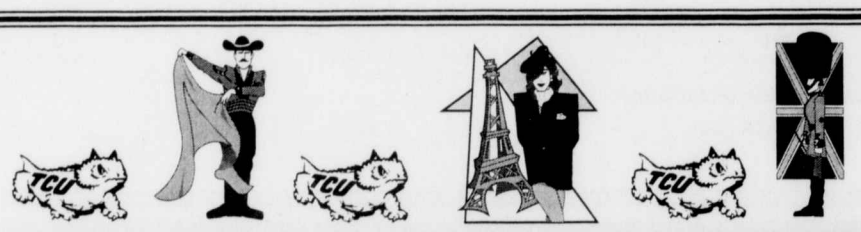
No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)						
3303	Topics in International Politics: U.S. Foreign Policy-Making	(SS)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Carter, R.
3303	Topics in International Politics: Mideast Conflicts	(SS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Carter, R.
SPANISH (SPAN)						
*1163	Second Semester College Spanish	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)						
1213	General Psychology	(PS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Bond, C.
*3503	Behavioral Research	(CI)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Papini, M.
*3463	Physiological Psychology		060	2:15-6:00	MW	Barth, T.
*4970	Independent Studies		#	Arr.		Staff
*7980	Thesis		#	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		#	Arr.		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods		#	Arr.		
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation		#	Arr.		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition		#	Arr.		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology		#	Arr.		Staff
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology and Personality		#	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		#	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		#	Arr.		Staff
(# see department for appropriate section number)						
BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)						
Third Module-July 11-27, 1994						
DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (HOML)						
8113	Biblical Interpretation for Preaching: Preaching the Letters of Paul		003	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	M-F	Craddock, F.
DEPARTMENT OF PASTORAL THEOLOGY AND PASTORAL COUNSELING (PTPC)						
7553	Pastoral Care Confronts Anger and Conflict		003	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	T-F	Lester, A.
M. J. NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS						
ACCOUNTING (ACCT)						
*2163	Managerial Accounting		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
*2163	Managerial Accounting		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
*7203	Financial Accounting Theory and Practice		080	6:30-9:10	MTR	Staff
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BUAD)						
*1013	Contemporary Perspectives in Business	(SS)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Steele, J.
DECISION SCIENCE (DESC)						
*3253	Introductory Operations Research		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
*7970	Regression Analysis with Applications in Business		080	6:30-9:10	MTR	Ramasesh
MANAGEMENT (MANA)						
*3153	Organizational Management		015	10:05-12:00	M-R	Williams, C.
4970	Competing in the European Community: A U.S. Perspective TCU-at-Oxford Program July 15-August 10, 1994 **ADVANCED REGISTRATION ESSENTIAL**		079	Arr.		Rhodes, R.
MARKETING (MARK)						
*4213	International Marketing		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Moncrief, W.
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION						
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EDEL)						
*4153	Social Studies in the Elementary School		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Clegg, L.
GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)						
*3123	Educational Psychology		060	2:15-4:00	M-R	Touliatos, J.
3143	Child and Adolescent Development		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Touliatos, J.
6253	Historical and Philosophical Foundations of Education		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Sacken, M.
LANGUAGE STUDIES (EDRE)						
4113	Literacy Education in the Elementary School		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Block, C.
5043	Seminar in Children's Literature		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Clegg, L.
*5223	Practicum in Reading		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Block, C.
SECONDARY EDUCATION (EDSE)						
*5970	Special Problems in Secondary Education		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Ketterling, G.
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)						
6023	School Law		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Sacken, M.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED)						
3313	Individual and Dual Sports		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Lacy, A.
3403	Motor Behavior		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Southard, D.
3713	Psychology of Sport		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Lacy, A
4760	Practicum in Physical Education		079	Arr.		Southard, D.
4780	Special Problems in P.E.		079	Arr.		Southard, D.
4903	Senior Internship in Movement Science		079	Arr.		Southard, D.
6213	Advanced Biomechanics		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Southard, D.
7970	Special Problems		079	Arr.		Lacy, A.
7903	Treatise		079	Arr.		Lacy, A.
7980	Thesis		079	Arr.		Lacy, A.
7990	Thesis		079	Arr.		Lacy, A.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES (PEAC)						
1721	Beginning Racquetball	(PE-A)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATIONS						
JOURNALISM (JOUR)						
3313	Advertising Principles		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Raskopf, J.
*3413	Copy, Layout & Production		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Raskopf, J.
4543	International & Intercultural Communication TCU-at-Oxford Program July 15-August 10, 1994 **ADVANCE APPLICATION ESSENTIAL**		079	Arr.		Babbili/Lauer
MUSIC (MUSI)						
1053	Survey of Music	(FA)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Graham, D.
RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)						
*4900	Special Problems: FM Station Operations (by permission only)		079	TBA		Haskett, A.
SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS (SPCO)						
1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Putnam, M.
THEATRE (THEA)						
1053	Survey of Theatre Arts	(FA)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Brown, G.
1303	Acting I		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Brown, G.
HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING						
3330	Addiction: Problems & Processes		079	Arr.		Staff
4533	Childbearing: Nursing Perspectives (90 practicum hours arr)		100	10:00-1:00	T	Staff



University Curriculum Requirements (UCR)

No.	Course		UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
A.1. Writing Workshop (WW)							
TERM II							
ENGL	1803	Freshman Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*ENGL	2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*ENGL	2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
TERM III							
*ENGL	2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
*ENGL	2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
I.A.2. Writing Emphasis Experience (W)							
TERM I							
CHEM	4003/ 4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
RELI	3113	Jesus and the Gospels	(RS)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Schmidt, D.
FINA	3213	Investments	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Staff
RTVF	3543	Broadcast News	(W)	001	11:00-2:00	M-F	Olivera, M.
NURS	3413	Foundations of Professional Nursing	(W)	001	Arr.		Staff
NURS	4303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care	(CI)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	MW	Staff
TERM II							
CHEM	4003/ 4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
*DEFA	3233	Clothing in Society	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Starr, P.
HIST	3413	History of Russia from 1881 to the Present	(HS)(W)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Bohon, J.
HIST	3923	The United States & Latin America	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Coerver, D.
SPCO	5300	Clinical Practice in Speech Pathology	(W)	005	8:00 & Arr.	F	Flahive, L.
TERM III							
CHEM	4003/ 4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
DEFA	3473	History of Interiors I	(W)	079	Arr.		Kucko, J.
ENGL	4433	19th Century British Literature TCU-at-Oxford Program	(W)(CI)	079	Arr.		Hughes, L.
I.B. Mathematics (M)							
TERM II							
*MATH	1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	035	11:20:12:50	M-F	Staff
*MATH	1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*MATH	1053	Precalculus Algebra	(M)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
TERM III							
*MATH	1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
*MATH	1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
*Math	1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
II.A. Physical and Life Science (PS-L)							
TERM I							
PHYS	2083	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.
TERM II							
BIOL	1103	General Biology	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-R	Couch, E.
BIOL	2233	Microbiology	(PS-L)	005	8:00-9:30	M-R	Paquet, A.
CHEM	1113	Freshman Chemistry	(PS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Albright, J.
PHYS	1153	General Physics I	(PS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Blount, C.
PHYS	1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Blount, C.
PHYS	2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
PHYS	2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	115	Arr.	M-F	Rittby, M.
TERM III							
NTDT	1403	Nutrition	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	VanBeber, A.
*PHYS	1163	General Physics II	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Zerda, T.
*PHYS	1161	General Physics II Lab	(PS-L)	060	2:15-6:00	MW	Zerda, T.
PSYC	1213	General Psychology	(PS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Bond, C.
II.B. Social Sciences (SS)							
TERM I							
POSC	1093	Introduction to Political Science	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dorraj, M.
SOWO	2833	Introduction to Social Work	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Jenkins, D.
SOCI	3303	Marriage and Family	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Giles-Sims, J.
NURS	*3503	Issues in Women's Health	(SS)	001	11:00-2:00	M-F	Staff
TERM II							
ECON	2103	Principles of Macroeconomics	(SS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Wier, T.
POSC	1133	American and Texas Government	(SS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Riddlesperger, J.
POSC	3103	Topics in American Politics: Public Policy	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Riddlesperger, J.
SOCI	4523	Health, Illness and Medicine	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Henley, J.
TERM III							
ECON	2113	Principles of Microeconomics	(SS)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	McNertney, E.
POSC	3303	Topics in International Politics: U. S. Foreign Policy-Making	(SS)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Carter, R.
POSC	3303	Topics in International Politics: Mideast Conflicts	(SS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Carter, R.
BUAD	1013	Contemporary Perspectives in Business	(SS)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Steele, J.
II.C.1. Religion Studies (RS)							
TERM I							
RELI	1003	Understanding Religion: The Bible (RS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F		Camp, C.
RELI	3113	Jesus and the Gospels	(RS)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Schmidt, D.
TERM II							
RELI	1013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	(RS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Lahutsky, N.
RELI	3733	Mysticism	(RS)	045	1:00-2:30	M-F	Fort, A.
TERM III							
RELI	1003	Understanding Religion: The Bible	(RS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Grant, D.
II.C.2. Historical Studies (HS)							
TERM II							
HIST	1003	History of Civilization: Comparative Civilizations	(HS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Bohon, J.
HIST	3413	History of Russia from 1881 to the Present	(HS)(W)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Bohon, J.
United States courses (HS-U)							
TERM I							
HIST	1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Coerver, D.
TERM III							
HIST	1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Brown, C.
II.C.3. Critical Inquiry (CI)							
TERM I							
POSC	2203	Introduction to Political Theory	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dodson, M.
POSC	3203	Topics in Political Theory: Human Nature and Public Policy	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lockhart, C.
SOWO	3863	Issues in Social Welfare Policy	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Moore, L.
NURS	4303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care	(CI)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	MW	Staff
TERM IE							
PHIL	2103	Critical Reasoning	(CI)	080	6:30-9:10	TR	Boyd, B.
POSC	3403	Topics in Public Law: Due Process of Law in Film	(CI)	080	6:30-9:10	TR	Jackson, D.
TERM II							
CRJU	2423	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Thompson, C.
PHIL	1003	Philisophy One: The Meaning of Life	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Klein, T.
POSC	3403	Topics in Public Law: Rights of the Accused	(CI)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Jackson. D.
SOCI	2223	Social Problems	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Kinkade, P.
SPCO	3133	Group Discussion	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Jurma, W.
TERM III							
ENGL	4433	19th Century British Literature TCU-at-Oxford Program	(W)(CI)	079	Arr.		Hughes, L.
PSYC	3503	Behavioral Research	(CI)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Papini, M.
I.C.4. Fine Arts (FA)							
TERM I							
BALT	1053	Survey of Dance	(FA)	001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Haigler-Robles, S.
THEA	1053	Survey of Theatre Arts	(FA)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lehman, L.
TERM II							
MUSI	1033	Survey of Jazz	(FA)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wilson, C.
RTVF	1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Cooper, R.
TERM III							
MUSI	1053	Survey of Music	(FA)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Graham, D.
THEA	1053	Survey of Theatre Arts	(FA)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Brown, G.

No.	Course		UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
III.D.1. Foreign Language (FL)							
TERM II							
FREN	1153	First Semester College French	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Knecht, J.
GERM	1153	First Semester College German	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Pohl, W.
SPAN	1153	First Semester College Spanish	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
TERM III							
*FREN	1163	Second Semester College French	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Knecht, J.
*GERM	1163	Second Semester College German	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Pohl, W.
*SPAN	1163	Second Semester College Spanish	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
II.D.2.a. Oral Communication (OC)							
TERM II							
SPCO	1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	McLennan, D.
TERM III							
SPCO	1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Putnam, M.
IID.2.b. Literature (L)							
TERM I							
ENGL	2403	British Masterpieces	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Frye, B.
ENGL	3723	Short Story	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Trachtenberg, S.
TERM II							
ENGL	2413	British Literature to 1800	(L)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Staff
RELI	2713	Religious Dimensions of Modern Literature	(L)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Forrer, R.
TERM III							
ENGL	2423	British Literature since 1800	(L)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
III.A. Physical Education Activity Courses (PE-A)							
TERM II							
PEAC	1711	Beginning Badminton	(PE-A)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Anderson, B.
TERM III							
PEAC	1721	Beginning Racquetball	(PE-A)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
III.B. Physical Education Health Courses (PE-H)							
TERM I							
NURS	1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	001	1:00-3:30	MW	Staff
NURS	3302	Concepts of Wellness and Health	(PE-H)	001	10:00-1:00	T-F	Staff
TERM II							
NTDT	1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	035	11:20-12:50	MW	Gorman, M.
PHED	2011	Personal Fitness	(PE-H)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Pizza, F.
NURS	1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	045	1:00-3:30	MW	Staff
TERM III							
NTDT	1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	040	12:10-1:40	MW	VanBeber, A.



1994 SUMMER
INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL/STUDY PROGRAMS
Texas Christian University

The Travel/Study academic program offers participants an exceptional opportunity to study abroad. Through educational programs which cannot be duplicated on campus, students will experience new cultures, visit sites which form part of our global heritage, and learn from lectures and discussions with University faculty members and guest speakers.

ITALY: RELIGIOUS ART AND ARCHITECTURE
May 30-June 19
Rome, Assisi, Ravenna and Florence
Professor Ken Lawrence

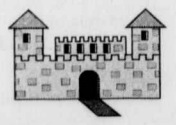
TCU-IN-MEXICO
May 30-July 7
Residential Program at Universidad de las Ame'ricas-Puebla
Professors Arturo Flores and Don Frischmann

BUSINESS IN GERMANY
June 1-30
Residential Program in Cologne
Professors from the M.J. Neeley School of Business

MEXICAN CULTURE AND LANGUAGE
June 6-July 8
Cuernavaca, with visits to Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, San Miguel and other Mexican cities.
Professor Lee Daniel

COMPARATIVE LITERACY EDUCATION IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA: WHOLE LANGUAGE TEACHING
June 17-July 9
School visits in Brighton, trips to London & Oxford
Professor Bob Cooter

FRENCH STUDIES IN ANGERS, FRANCE
July 1-30
Residential Program at Universite' Catholique de l'Ouest
Professors Sharon Fairchild and Fred Toner



TCU-IN-SCOTLAND: The Search for Genius
Residential Program
University of Edinburgh, Scotland

Professors
Nowell Donovan and John Breyer (geology), Hal Nelson (engineering), David Cross and Holly Taylor (psychology)

TCU-AT-OXFORD
Residential Program
Oxford University
July 15 - August 10

INTERNATIONAL AND INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION
Trips to London's media centers
Professors Anantha Babbili & Larry Lauer

BRITISH HISTORY: 1815-1901
Politics and the Pax Britannica
Professor Kathryne McDorman

19th CENTURY BRITISH LITERATURE
Novels & Poetry of Browning, Kipling and others
Professor Linda Hughes

HISTORY OF BRITISH INTERIORS ARCHITECTURE
On-site study of palaces and other historical architecture
Professor Jane Kucko

COMPETING IN THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY: A U.S. PERSPECTIVE
Trips to London Corporations
Professor Rob Rhodes

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ms. Mary Alice Oatman at 1-800-TCU-7134 or 817/921-7130 or write to the Office of Summer Programs, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129.

Sports

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Mar. 11

Baseball team travels to Lubbock to face Texas Tech. Game begins at 7 p.m.

Women's tennis team hosts SMU at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Match begins at 1:30 p.m.

Track team competes in Indianapolis, Ind. in the National Championships (Mar. 11-12).

Women's golf team plays in the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic in Austin (Mar. 11-13).

Saturday, Mar. 12

Baseball team to play doubleheader at Texas Tech. First game starts at 1 p.m.

Women's tennis team hosts Oklahoma State beginning at noon.

Sunday, Mar. 13

Men's tennis team plays Arkansas in Dallas.

Baseball team begins SWC play at Tech

By Thomas Manning
TCU Daily Skiff

Spring training is over for the TCU baseball team. Now the real thing begins.

BASEBALL

Southwest Conference baseball action begins for the Horned Frogs this weekend as TCU faces Texas Tech in Lubbock for a three game series.

The Frogs will play the Red Raiders Friday night and will then conclude the series with a Saturday doubleheader.

TCU enters the series with a record of 15-5. The team hasn't played a game since last weekend. TCU was scheduled to play UT-Arlington this week, but bad weather forced the cancellation of the game.

Texas Tech will enter the game with a record of 14-6.

TCU coach Lance Brown says that his team is more prepared this year to play the conference schedule than it has been in years past.

"I think this team has what it takes to do well in our conference," Brown said. "We've got a good blend of speed and power offensively, and we're able to manufacture runs in ways we haven't been able to in years past."

While the offense has shined for the Frogs this season, the pitching has been a bit of a trouble spot. But Brown says that the Frogs should be able to pitch well and have success against Tech.

"We're going to throw three good pitchers at them," he said. "We've got some problems with injuries right now, but I think that we will be able to play well, and we should be able to take two out of three from them. If we come back with two wins, it will give us a big boost as the rest of the conference schedule comes around."

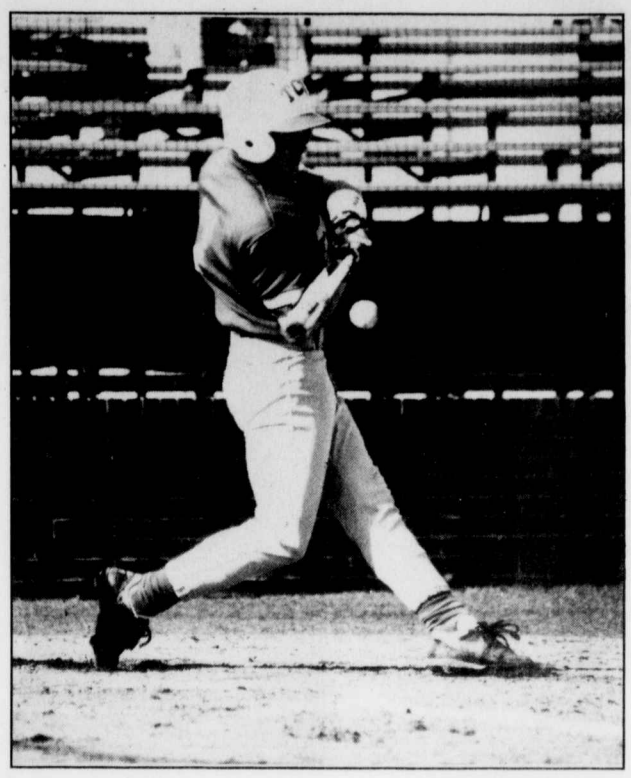
If the Frogs return from Lubbock with two or even three wins, it will give the team momentum as they head into a very difficult part of their schedule.

The team will host Mississippi and then travel to Louisiana State in a tough stretch next week.

The Frogs will, however, have two weeks off from conference play to heal their injuries after the Tech series. After facing the Red Raiders, the Frogs will not face another SWC foe until the Baylor Bears come to Fort Worth Apr. 1-2.

TCU will then play conference foes every weekend for the remainder of April, culminating in a three-game series at Texas A&M.

The Frogs next home game will be Tuesday afternoon against Mississippi. The game will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the TCU Baseball Diamond.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

TCU's Craig Farmer connects with a pitch in a game this season. TCU begins SWC play this weekend at Texas Tech.

Playoff hopes fading for Fort Worth Fire

By Alan Droll
TCU Daily Skiff

The Fort Worth Fire won two out of three . . .and still had a rough week.

The Fire beat the Oklahoma City Blazers twice to keep their playoff dreams alive, but they lost the one that counted the most.

Fort Worth's offense froze Saturday night during its crucial game with the Dallas Freeze.

The offensive collapse allowed the Freeze to win the rivals' biggest showdown of the year, 4-1, at the Fair Park Coliseum.

The loss all but killed the Fire's playoff chances. Dallas holds a nine-point lead on Fort Worth for the Central Hockey League's final playoff spot. Just six points separates the Fire from elimination.

.Dallas has six games left and Fort Worth has seven. The Fire and Freeze face each other three more times.

"Until the last nail's in the coffin we're not going to give up," Fire head coach Steve Harrison said. "Dallas has a tough week coming up, so maybe that's where our help will come in."

Fort Worth managed only five third-period shots to the Freeze's 22 Saturday. Dallas scored three times in the final period to break the game open.

Harrison said his team just ran out of gas. Seven Fire players had the flu last weekend, and fatigue caught up with them in the third period.

Goalie Pat McGarry's spectacular play kept the Fire close until the final two minutes of the third period. McGarry, who took a pounding while stopping 42 shots, was frustrated with the lack of offense.

"You're not going to win any games with one goal," said McGarry. "We've got to shoot the puck a lot more than we have."

Referee Paul Mariconda aided the Freeze's cause with a questionable tripping penalty on Fort Worth's Ty Eigner with 3:12 remaining, Harrison said.

Fort Worth trailed 2-1 when Eigner threw what appeared to be a legal hip check. Joe Mittelsteadt's power play goal ended any chance at a comeback.

"I couldn't see it, so I go by what people tell me," said Eigner. "They said it was a good check but apparently it wasn't. We had a chance to maybe tie it and then we get a penalty like that."

Mission impossible began with an offensive bang Tuesday night against Oklahoma City in Fort Worth.

Dominic Maltais led a balanced Fort Worth attack with two goals and an assist in an 8-4 romp. The victory lifted the Fire out of the cellar and dropped the Blazers into third place .

Fort Worth won big despite being out-shot for the third game in a row.

Harrison said the Fire showed no mercy for the slumping Blazers.

"When they're down, we kind of kicked them in the head and that was good," he said. "You never give a sucker an even break and we never gave 'em one."

Fort Worth must once again earn a meaningful rematch with Dallas this weekend by beating Wichita. The hard-hitting Thunder has owned the Fire in the past. Fort Worth has won only two of their 11 meetings this season.

Dallas hosts the Fire Saturday night at Fair Park.

Women's tennis team needs to get tough

By Lee Pender
TCU Daily Skiff

The TCU women's tennis team needs to get tough if it wants to stop losing.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

TCU has one victory in nine matches this season. The Lady Frogs' latest loss was an 8-1 pounding Saturday against Rice. TCU head coach Roland Ingram said last week he thought the Lady Frogs could beat Rice.

TCU had the effort and the skills to win, Ingram said. The Lady Frogs are losing because they lack mental toughness and have trouble concentrating on matches.

"They didn't give up; they are trying," Ingram said. "We had some chances in some of the matches. We cannot maintain a high level long enough to win a match."

Ingram's assistant, Claudia Ramirez, said she agreed with the coach. TCU lacks mental toughness, not skill or talent.

"We have seven very talented girls," Ramirez said. "They're all capable of beating the girls they're losing to. The other teams are just mentally stronger than we are."

Ingram is correct in saying the team could win if it were mentally tough, TCU senior Ellie Stark said. Mental toughness needs to be practiced to be achieved. A lack of experience also hurts the Lady Frogs, Stark said.

"He's absolutely right," Stark said. "We're good enough to beat every team we've lost to except Texas. I think we lack experience and mental toughness. You have to practice mental toughness. You have to want to be mentally tough. It's off the court, too."

Mental toughness will stay with the Lady Frogs once they attain it, Ingram said. The coach said he did not know when the team would concentrate enough to win.

TCU's next chance will come against SMU Friday at 1:30 at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

SMU is older and deeper than TCU and has and an excellent No. 1 singles player, Ingram said. TCU must simply play its game as best it can to overcome SMU's strengths.

The Lady Frogs face Oklahoma State at noon Saturday, also at the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

TCU's losing season has not hurt the team's confidence but has brought frustration, Ingram said.

"Everyone feels like they're playing better but they're just not winning," Ingram said. "It's like you work hard every day, but you don't get anything accomplished."

Jazzfest/ page 1

on Texas college campuses, the TCU Jazz Festival is considered one of the most prestigious, he said.

The Student House of Representatives helped to fund this year's festival, Wilson said. The Getzen Corp., a manufacturer of brass instruments, paid for part of Stamm's air fare.

Stamm will perform at 7:30 tonight in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. Admission is free for TCU students. Tickets for non-students are $8 and are available at Record Town and at the door.

The high school jazz band contest will start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium and will end at 7 p.m.

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ARTS
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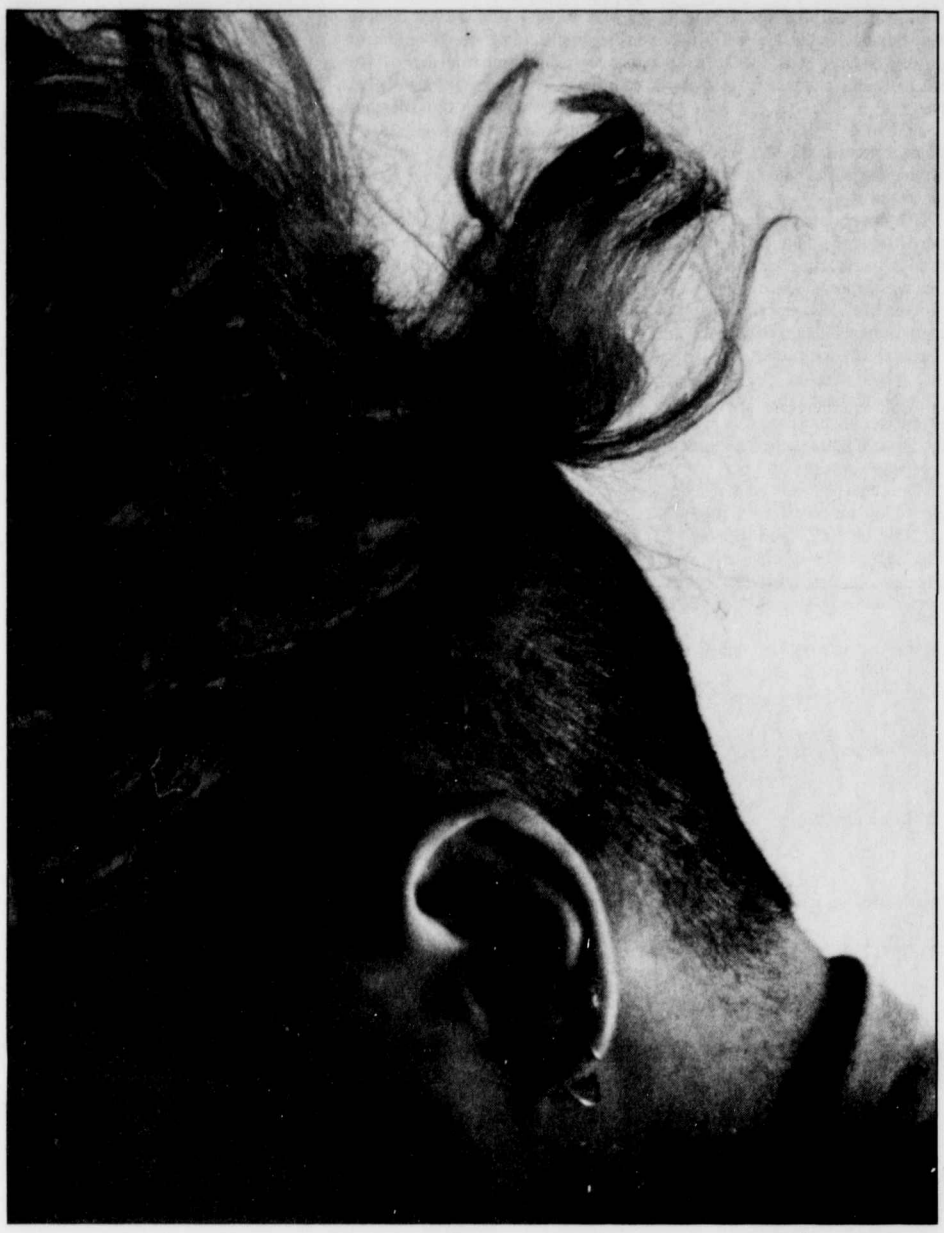
Nasty weather? Bad hair looms

By Natalie Taylor
TCU Daily Skiff



If this week's weather changes didn't just do absolute wonders for your hair, you must have been living under a weatherproof glass bubble. From a tropical heat wave on Saturday to a 12-hour rain shower Tuesday, tundra-like conditions on Wednesday, and back to sunny skies by the end of the week, TCU hairdos have united in discontent and are standing on their split-ends in retaliation.

It's been much worse than a bad hair day. For TCU, it's just been a bad hair week.

What do TCU students do when they're having a battle with the locks and the do's are obviously emerging as victorious?

Sophomore advertising-public relations major Summer Wynn summed up the strategy of most TCU women.

"I just put a hat on or pull it back," Wynn said. "But," Wynn, who recently cut six inches off, added, "that was when I had hair."

Senior education major Erin Mangelsdorf offered the only advice available for short-haired women enduring a bad hair day.

"When you have short hair, there's nothing you can do but make sure everything else looks OK," Mangelsdorf said.

Sarah Stoller, a junior education major, said the popular chip-clip usually does the trick for longer hair.

Freshman radio-tv-film major Gwen Burgess lamented her long hair, saying that none of the above methods have worked successfully for her.

"I go through about a can of mousse a day, but I am still butt-cut queen," Burgess said.

Still, for others, not much can be done.

"I have about two to three bad hair days a week, but no one can tell because it never does anything different," said Sarah Royer, a sophomore pre-major. "So I usually just do nothing or put it up in a pony-tail."

While men may not stress as verbally about their hair as women, it is definitely an issue to many.

Blake, a hair stylist at L'Entourage salon at the Ridgemar shopping center, said men certainly suffer from bad hair days. "There's a lot of vain men out there," he said.

A conversation at the Main among several TCU men who wished to remain anonymous proved that some men do take notice of their daily hair situations.

"Fred", a sophomore psychology major, said bad hair is not a big deal. "I just wear a hat," he said.

"George" said he has noticed a trend that "women are starting to copy us and now wearing the hats."

But "Bob" said he liked the way women looked in hats, so that was not a problem.

"Bob," decked in a yellow ball-cap, also lamented a fact that is making many college men weary across the nation.

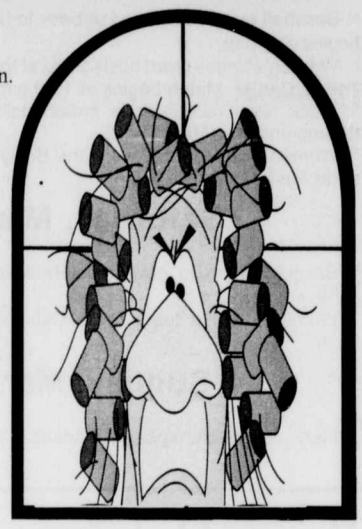
"I don't have any hair to have a bad hair day with," "Bob" said.

"George," who felt that he was "exceptionally good looking" on that particular day, saw one fault with the cure-all baseball cap.

"The down side of hats is that the more you wear them, the less hair you have to cover up with them," "George" said, as he took off his cap to show his receding hair line.

"No one in my family is bald," he complained.

Sean Moody, a senior advertising-public relations major says he suffers from bad hair days at least three times a week.



"I'll wait too long to dry it and then I have to re-wet it and try again," Moody said. "If it doesn't work the first time, I'll try again, or I'll just put a hat on. It's a vicious cycle."

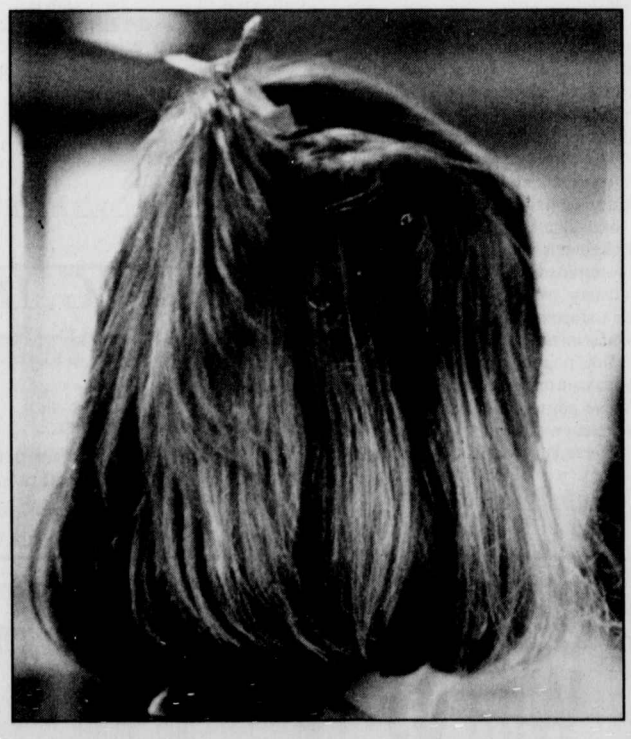
"I know it's going to be a bad hair day when I look at the corner of the mirror instead of at myself when I get ready in the morning," Moody said.

Blake, the hair stylist, said humid weather like this week's is most likely the cause of bad hair days, especially for those with naturally curly hair.

Blake said to avoid bad hair days, you should keep a regular appointment for haircuts, which will keep the ends healthy so they lay flat.

"That week before you finally decide to go in (for a cut), it's just like every day's a bad hair day," Blake said.

Unfortunately, for many, there's only so much that can be done with hair, and then one must just deal with what he or she has been given.



DATES TO REMEMBER

Dallas symphony this weekend

DALLAS — Andre Watts, celebrated pianist known for his appearances on "Live From Lincoln Center," returns to the Meyerson Symphony Center to join the Dallas Symphony led by resident conductor James Rivas-Jones, the Dallas Symphony Chorus led by interim chorus director David R. Davidson in evening performances at 8:15 p.m. March 11-12 and a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. March 13.

The performances are part of the 1993-94 Dallas Morning News Classical Series and are presented in the Eugene McDermott Concert Hall of the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center.

Tickets may be purchased by phone from $14.50 to $47. For information, call (214) 692-0203. Student discounts are available.

Hard Rock Cafe concert

The Paladins, a rock band from Southern California performs 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas.

Led by guitarist and vocalist Dave Gonzales, the Paladins have established themselves as part of a West Coast roots-rock movement.

Teddy Morgan and the Sevilles, a trio known for their mix of blues, jump and swing, opens for the Paladins. The 22-year-old Morgan has toured with several bands including Billy Bacon and the Forbidden Pigs and The James Harman Band.

The performance is sponsored by the Pre-South by Southwest Showcase. The cafe is located at 2601 McKinney at Routh.

Tickets are available for $7 through Rainbow Ticketmaster or at the door on show day. For information call (214) 855-0007.

Casa extends 'Nunsense II'

Casa's Theatre on the Square is extending its showing through April 24 due to the demand for tickets.

Dan Goggin, the prime creative force behind the show as playwright, resurrects the spirit of his hit "Nunsense in his sequel. The story of the Little Sisters of Hoboken stage a variety show to thank those who supported their benefit in the first production. However during the show there's a problem: The Franciscans attempt to claim Sister Amnesia's Publisher's Clearing House Sweepstakes' winnings.

"Nuns are funny business and funny nuns are everywhere," Goggin said.

Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Fridays, 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

TCU group celebrates CD

The Neighbors, a band made up of three TCU students, is celebrating its first compact disc release with a party 11 tonight at the Hop.

Bill Pope, a senior psychology major; Brad Wall, a junior radio-television-film major; and Brian Kieta, a junior RTVF major, make up the group. They plan to perform during the party .

Redwood Records, Inc. of Fort Worth produced the self-titled compact disc and copies are now available on compact disc and cassette in Fort Worth record stores.

Before the cd release celebration the group, Tabu, opens at 9:30 followed by singer David Rice.

The cover charge at the door is $5.

Upcoming Fine Arts events

The following are featured upcoming events of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. All events are free unless specified.

•A Jazz Band performance 7:30 tonight at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

•A TCU Jazz Festival Competition 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. For more information call 921-7640.

•Mezzo-soprano Cecilia Bartoli performs 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium as part of the Cliburn at TCU. For ticket information call 335-9000.

•Master of Fine Arts exhibit of works by Dee Dutton opens Monday and runs through Friday in the exhibit area in first floor Moudy North Building.

Movie shows real life in a small town setting

By Mandy Ray
TCU Daily Skiff

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape" paints a different picture of life in small-town America — one that pulls heart strings and doesn't let go.

REVIEW

Starring Johnny Depp, Juliette Lewis, Leonardo DiCaprio, Crispin Glover and Mary Steenburgen, the movie presents a moving and realistic glimpse of the life and people adapted from the novel by Peter Hughes.

"I think that the characters in 'What's Eating Gilbert Grape' will seem very real," Hughes said about the film. "People are hungry for stories about people that they could know and that they could be. This is a story about accepting your family, a story about real and real unusual people."

Filmed near Austin, the film's plot centers around the dysfunctional Grape family, complete with Gilbert's two sisters, an eighteen-year-old brother with the mental capacity of a five-year-old and a 500-pound mother who hasn't left the house for seven years since his father hung himself in the basement.

It sounds depressing, but don't be fooled — this film delivers more than heavy-hearted scenarios of the family's predicaments.

Directed by Lasse Hallstrom ("My Life as a Dog"), the film takes a glimpse at a side of life not often covered in movies these days — the side that isn't trying to get ahead of anything or anyone — the side that isn't going anywhere. It shows the painful effect of reality on an obese woman who was once the beauty of the county, how people can be cruel without realizing it and how to some people (who weigh half a ton), even the most ordinary action (like walking up the stairs) can be traumatic.

It shows how the smallest addition to life in a small town (like a Burger Barn) can seem monumental. And it also shows a kinder, more nurturing side of human nature in Gilbert's relationship with his mentally challenged brother, Arnie (DiCaprio).

Depp's character is having an affair with an older woman (Steenburgen) and doesn't seem interested in life outside Endora until a young woman from out of town (Lewis) gets stranded there when her grandmother's camper breaks down.

Hedges explained Gilbert's predicament: "Gilbert is stuck in Endora working in a grocery store and everybody's gnawing at him: his family, his friends, his lover," he said. "Into the town rolls a girl who collides with everything that has been closed up inside him."

Depp can say more with his facial expressions than most can in an articulated monologue. His dark eyes harbor an emotional strength that has to be seen to be understood. His performance as Gilbert is touching and he seems perfect for the part.

Lewis remains consistent with the lingo and mannerisms she made famous in "Cape Fear." Steenburgen fares well as the bored, frustrated housewife, and newcomer Darlene Cates fills the role of Momma in both size and character. But it's Leonardo DiCaprio who steals this film. He is amazing. I literally had to ask the film student sitting with me if DiCaprio was actually retarded or if he was acting. He is nominated for an Oscar for his performance as Arnie Grape, and it is obvious why.

Although it could be considered a "buzz kill" to some, the best word to describe this film is moving. Not even an hour at The Pub could restore my state of mind. It's that good. I laughed almost as hard as I cried in some parts. Although it depends on what you expect from this film, you aren't likely to be disappointed. It has the potential to make you really think about some things that might not cross your mind otherwise. As director Lasse Hallstrom commented, "If you want to imitate life, you have to blend drama and comedic."

photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures Inc.

Johnny Depp stars as Gilbert Grape and Leonardo DiCaprio costars as his brother, Arnie, in "What's eating Gilbert Grape?"

Popular 'Loser' available locally

By Mandy Ray
TCU Daily Skiff

There's a buzz flying around the alternative music scene, and its name is Beck Hansen. His premiere album "Mellow Gold" is now out on independent label, DGC/Bongload Records (a division of Geffen), and as of last Tuesday, it is finally available in Fort Worth.

REVIEW

According to MTV's "120 Minutes," the album debuted a few weeks ago as the No. 1 alternative album in the country, edging out The Lemon Heads' "Come On Feel The Lemonheads," and it's the first album to debut there since The Sugar Cubes' "Reading Writing and Rhythmetic."

The first single, "Loser," is an MTV Buzz Clip and is currently suffering from a major radio overkill in the metroplex.

While it may have taken a little longer to catch on here than L.A. (where Beck gained his following peddling his music in coffeehouses), the first single is B-I-G right now. And as of last week, you have access to "Loser" and 11 other tracks that can only be described as original.

This is the kind of music that scares your parents: full of harsh, unusual lyrics; loud thrashed-out acoustic guitar and psychedelic background "noise." (In other words, buy it yesterday.) It sounds like the Beastie Boys and Nirvana playing the soundtrack to "Easy Rider." If you like a lighter sound, don't bother with this. If you're into psychedelic, funky, acoustic (sometimes) and distorted (sometimes), this is definitely for you.

The first release, "Loser," is a strong track, but by no means is it THE track on the disc. Other songs like, "Beercan," "Nitemare Hippy Girl" and "Black Hole" mesh bluesy guitar and imaginative sound effects with lyrics (sometimes spoken and sometimes sung) that will remind you of an intensified, more fragmented Kurt Cobain (if that's possible). Other songs to note include "F*** With My Head," "Sweet Sunshine" and "Steal My Body Home."

"Truckdrivin Neighbors Downstairs (Yellow Sweat)" paints a portrait of just that, including what sounds like an audio of a real argument between two drunk men as it starts out. The guitar influence here sounds like it could have been Zeppelin's "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You," but it doesn't exactly sound like Zeppelin. The more tender, "Black Hole" presents sliding acoustic guitar riffs seasoned with vocals that sound like an Indian chant.

This is definitely different. While "Mellow Gold" might remind you a little of other sounds and other bands you've heard here and there, it only reminds you in pieces — the acoustic guitar riffs are similar to what you might have heard in Nirvana's "Polly," and the chord progressions at other times will probably remind you of a louder, weirder Violent Femmes.

Spin's Jac Zinder even made a John Lee Hooker reference. Despite what it may remind you of, the total package is a sound all its own. It seems obvious that Beck isn't out to please anyone but Beck.

"Anyway, this fame stuff could all be a fluke," he told Spin in December of 1993. "I'd be just as happy sitting back in my bedroom making tapes if this doesn't work out."

Whether it works out or not, this disc is worth its weight in mellow. It's not often that you like an entire disc after listening to it only once. This is a one-spinner. And it's a keeper.

Cable TV/ *from page 1*

arrive by mail today, he said.

Mills, Kitchens and a cable TV expert will review the proposals this month before in-depth considerations are made by Students Affairs officials and students, Mills said.

A decision to install cable TV could be made by the end of the semester if the proposals are favorable, he said. If such a decision is made, campus residence halls would be ready for cable TV by the fall semester, Mills said.

"We are going to try to have a decision prior to the end of the school year," he said. "Then the engineering and installation could be done during the summer."

The cable companies' proposals will likely include how the companies plan to install cable TV, what programming students would receive and what it would cost each student, Mills said.

The university requested in its proposal that students be billed directly, but administrators would listen to other billing options, Mills said.

TCU also inquired about the companies' work history in its proposal, he said.

"The university's proposal told them (the companies) how many rooms there are," Mills said. "It also explained how the residence halls are laid out. We told them the information from the student surveys on programming. We are looking for a certain quality of equipment and cooperation with the university."

Mills said the university would also like some kind of guaranteed warranty.

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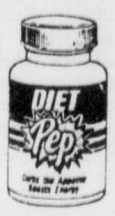

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