

TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1995

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

93RD YEAR, NO. 41

Greeks investigated for alleged hazing

By DENA RAINS
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Chi Omega sorority, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities are all being investigated for alleged incidents of hazing, according to Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

None of the organizations, nor the administration, would give any details on the particular incidents under investigation.

Phi Kap President Sean Craig said

the alleged hazing incident involving his fraternity is still in the process of internal investigation, but would not comment further.

Mills said the Phi Kaps are being investigated for an incident of alleged hazing.

He would not comment on the specific details of the incident.

Chi Omega President Kristen Brazzel said her sorority is also dealing with their hazing incident internally.

"Incidents occurred during the

Big/Little events. All parties, both actives and pledges, viewed it as fun and after internal investigation, it was found no individuals were harmed or hurt," she said.

"Chi Omega does not condone hazing in any way," Brazzel said.

Mills also said he agreed the Chi Omega incident did not cause harm to the individuals involved.

"If there is a continuum of hazing between what is harmful to a person's health and what could be considered pranks, clearly the Chi

Omega case is at the prank end," he said.

Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said the Fraternity and Sorority Judicial Board has already passed judgment on the Chi Omega case and the sorority has until next Thursday to appeal the decision.

Barnes refused to comment on what the decision was. Brazzel also refused to comment on the decision.

K.C. Alvano, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said there was an incident of hazing within his frat-

ernity which was handled by the local chapter and the fraternity's national office.

Alvano would not describe the hazing incident.

Mills said, "It is a good reflection on the fraternity that as soon as the members understood something was happening, they reported it to the university."

Larry Shackelford, SAE's chapter advisor, would not comment on the details of the hazing incident. He only said it was a "tradition. A new

tradition; one that wasn't there when I was there (an SAE at TCU) in the 60s."

"The incident could've caused harm but didn't," Shackelford said.

Mills said "a man was injured," but that it was "not directly related to the (SAE) hazing that occurred."

Alvano said each individual was punished differently. SAE informed the school of the situation and how they handled it internally. Campus

see Hazing, page 17

Fee vote Nov. 14

Increase aims to improve programs

By CHRISTI GIFFORD
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Students will have the chance to help decide whether to increase the student activity fee from \$20 to \$30 over the next two years Nov. 14 at the student body election.

The House of Student Representatives passed a bill to present the proposal to the student body during its meeting Tuesday.

Greg Trevino, vice-president of programming, said the fee increase was important because it could help pay for big name performers.

"PC's mission is to be able to program to students' needs," Trevino said. Students have expressed for quite some time they want big name performers, but due to budget constrictions, it has not been possible, he said.

The student activity fees of \$20 per semester are put into a fund which the House bylaws recommend the House and Programming Council split 40 percent to 60 percent, respectively.

This year, PC has about 61 percent of the budget. With the increase of the fee, the House would receive 37.5 percent in the first year and in

the second year, it would be reduced to 35 percent.

Programming Council currently has a budget of \$121,550 for the school year. The money is split between nine committees and administrative costs.

Trevino said most of the performers cost as much as the entire PC budget. For instance, Jay Leno would cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. George Bush costs over \$60,000 and musical groups, such as the Gin Blossoms, often cost \$25,000.

If the increase is approved, it would raise the student activity fee to \$25 a semester for the 1996-97 school year, and for 1997-98, the fee would be \$30 a semester.

"I hope the students will see this effort on our part (the House and Programming Council) to meet what they want," Trevino said.

Scott Wheatley, House president, said the increase would help bring in the big name performers, make programming better and help the House with things such as the rising costs of the University Retreat and administrative costs.

see Bill, page 13

Faculty Senate task force eliminates committees

By HEATHER HOGAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution Thursday which established a joint faculty-administration task force to study the early retirement benefits for faculty.

Senator Stanley Trachtenberg, who presented the resolution, said the focus of this task force is very important, because it will exclusively analyze early retirement incentives, not retirement benefits in general.

A university retirement, insurance and benefits committee has already looked into some early retirement issues, but Trachtenberg said the key is the narrow focus of the task force.

"This task force is more sharply focused as a Senate committee," he said. "It is exclusive in terms of faculty benefits."

According to the resolution, the committee will investigate the early retirement incentives at other universities and develop a preliminary report for the first Faculty Senate meeting on Feb. 2, 1996.

In reference to past inquiries, Senate chairwoman Sally Fortenberry said an architectural investigation which was in progress in Reed Hall is complete and a proposal for an ele-

vator in Reed has been given to Edd Bivin, vice chancellor for administrative services.

There is still discussion on the specifics of the actual construction of the elevator because of the disruption it would cause in classes and offices, she said.

Fortenberry said construction of the elevator and shaft has been ordered for the spring of 1996 at a cost of \$250,000 plus the residual costs of construction on bathrooms and other facilities that also need handicapped accessibility. Major construction will take place in the summer of 1996, she said.

The Senate passed three motions Thursday and held over one proposed motion for the December meeting.

The Senate unanimously passed a motion from Fortenberry which officially invited a *TCU Daily Skiff* reporter to be present at Senate meetings. This will allow the *Skiff* full privilege to quote in the newspaper anything said at the Senate meetings.

The Senate also passed a motion proposed by Rhonda Hatcher, chairwoman of the Senate's Committee on Committees. The motion said that before administrators establish a uni-

see Senate, page 17

TCU Daily Skiff/
Blake Sims
(Right) Long snapper Ashby Porter prepares to snap to Beau Stephens as Michael Reeder gets ready to kick one through the uprights at practice Wednesday. (Below Right) Reeder after another successful attempt.



Frog's kicker called team security blanket

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two weeks ago TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan was asked about the Frogs' recent troubles scoring touchdowns once they get inside opponents' 20-yard line.

He said the team was doing everything correctly, they just weren't able to come up with the big play.

Then he added, "Thank God we have Michael Reeder on our team to make sure we get at least three points every time."

For Sullivan and the Frogs this year, the performance of their sophomore kicker has been like a gift from above.

The numbers Reeder has put up this season speak for themselves. He has missed only once in 15 attempts this season, and he hasn't missed an extra point in 49 tries spanning over the past two years. He kicked a career-long 47-yarder at Baylor last week, and nearly every time he steps on the field for the Frogs, good things happen.

"Michael Reeder is a remarkable young man," Sullivan said. "We have so much confidence in him that he has become this team's security blanket."

So how has Reeder become such an integral part of the Frogs' success this season?

Practice, practice, practice.

"The main thing is just to keep practicing and to kick every kick like it's a game situation," Reeder said. "You want to go out there with the confidence you're going to make every kick."

If confidence is the key to success, Reeder must be overflowing with it. His success on the field this year has made him one of the finalists for the Lou Groza Award, given annually to the nation's top kicker.

Reeder says he isn't surprised by his success this year, or by the positive press and comments he's been getting all year long.

"That's just part of it," he said. "When it goes well everybody loves you, and when things aren't going so well and you miss a couple in a row it's a different story."

Missing a couple in a row is something Reeder wouldn't know. He said he's never been in a slump kicking the football, and he's most proud of the fact that in his career at TCU, he's never missed two kicks in a row.

But he says the success he's seen this year isn't just to his own credit.

"It's really a combination of things, and a lot of it has to do with (long snapper) Ashby Porter and (punter and kick holder) Beau Stephens. We have to make sure we're on the same page every time we go out there. I expect a good snap and hold every time I kick, and I always get them from those guys."



Although he's only a sophomore, Reeder looks down the road and says he'd like to give the NFL a shot.

"The chances are real slim," he said. "There are a lot of good kickers out there. And a lot of them are out of a job."

But if the NFL doesn't come knocking, Reeder shouldn't have a

problem with life after football. The finance major has maintained a 3.71 grade point average since he's been at TCU and was honored as the ESPN Honda Scholar Athlete of the Week during the Frogs' game at Kansas earlier this year.

He admitted to "not being the

see Reeder, page 16

NEWS DIGEST

NY rules gay people can adopt

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In a 4-3 ruling hailed by gay rights advocates, New York's highest court declared Thursday that unmarried people — gay or heterosexual — have a right to adopt their partners' children.

Since state laws recognize that single adults can adopt, regardless of sexual orientation, the right must also be extended to partners in gay or heterosexual relationships, the Court of Appeals decided.

New York is the third state that has recognized the right of a person in a homosexual relationship to adopt the other partner's child.

Cop accused of faking theft

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin police officer has been placed on restricted duty after allegedly faking a burglary at his home to get money for a new computer, authorities said.

Officer Michael T. Sullings, 27, a policeman since 1992, reported a computer system, stereo, three VCRs and two televisions stolen from his home in March, investigators said.

In an arrest warrant issued this week, investigators said the officer reported the items as losses to an insurance company and collected \$4,374.

Drug use continues to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marijuana use by black males as young as 11 has tripled in four years. For white girls, it's more than doubled. And teens who carry guns or join gangs are more likely to use cocaine, a national survey says.

President Clinton said Thursday he will convene a one-day, White House conference, scheduled for January, to bring together police, academics, clergy, and officials in government, education and media to seek ways to reduce crime and drug use among juveniles.

Man throws tantrum at Denny's

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — A man who got steamed when a Denny's restaurant charged extra to substitute hash browns for eggs on his Grand Slam Breakfast was ordered to perform 20 hours of community service for creating a scene.

Michael Lawrence Fesser, 24, was accused of screaming obscenities at the manager, throwing a quarter at her and refusing to leave.

The judge sentenced the college student to community service and placed him on 18 months' probation.

NASA improves fire safety

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts played with fire Thursday, igniting drops of fuel in an experiment designed to improve safety in space and reduce pollution on Earth.

The fuel burned longer than it would on Earth — more than 40 seconds in some cases — and produced more soot than expected.

NASA will use these findings to improve spaceship fire safety. The experiment also may make fossil fuels more efficient and reduce pollution.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Friday, Nov. 3

Student account payments due
Homecoming: noon event, street party pep rally, concert
 Homecoming Alumni events: golf tournament, continental breakfast, tour, open classes, Century Club reunion luncheon, museum tour, athletic facilities tour, residence hall open houses, Greek 40th anniversary celebration
Women's soccer SWC Tourney at Dallas

Saturday, Nov. 4

Harris College of Nursing Alumni breakfast

Homecoming: parade, all-campus party and awards ceremony

Homecoming Alumni events: campus tour, admissions program, class reunions parties, journalism exes breakfast

Women's soccer SWC Tourney at Dallas

Football game: TCU vs. SMU, Amon G. Carter Stadium

Sunday, Nov. 5

Women's soccer SWC Tourney at Dallas

Monday, Nov. 6

Monday at TCU
 Schedule advising for spring 1996 begins
 Faculty Music Recital

DATES AND SERVICES

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

HAROLD KUSHNER, author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Ahavath Shalom Synagogue, 4050 S. Hulen. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Campus Ministries office in the Student Center. For more information, contact Bruce Miller at extension 7123.

LOVE, SEX, AND ROMANCE IN THE 90'S. A Bible study over these topics will take place at Sherley Residence Hall at 7 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 5, in the lobby of the second floor.

PORTRAITS for the 1996 Horned Frog Yearbook will be taken in the Student Center Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for students and from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. for faculty on Tuesday, Nov. 7 and Wednesday, Nov. 8.

break trip to Cancun: what a combination! The 1995-1996 basketball season includes a promotion designed for TCU students only. Grand prize is a trip for two to Cancun. To be eligible, students must register at the Nov. 7 season opener. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. in front of Daniel Meyer Coliseum. This is a one-time registration opportunity; if you fail to register on this night, you are not eligible to win. Call 921-7965.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 10 p.m. next Monday in the Delta Gamma house. All members are required to attend.

CELEBRATION OF WOMEN IN ATHLETICS from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 7. There will be music, food, face-painting and Superfrog. A women's hoops game will take place at 7 p.m. and the women's sports teams will be introduced at half time.

FREE BABY-SITTING for TCU faculty and staff is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Nov. 11. For more information, contact Nicole at ext. 3295 or Kace at ext. 2141.

MUSICIAN MAGAZINE is now accepting entries for its 1996 Best

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

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

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

The Adventures of Superfrog

Dear TCU Student Body,
 Due to inflation-provoked price increases of ink and papyrus throughout the U.S., we can only print 50% of today's comic strip. We wanted to run a full strip, however the fall of Babylon removed that option. We will be running complete strips again soon. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

Sincerely: Adam M. Wright & Ben Roman

by Ben Roman and Adam Wright



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



WEATHER WATCH

Today will be cloudy and windy with a slight chance of rain. High temperatures will be in the 40s, and lows will be in the 30s.
 Saturday and Sunday will be cloudy with a slight chance of rain and isolated thunderstorms. High temperatures will be in the 40s, and lows will be in the 30s.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

The Skiff is distributed free on campus.

The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

CIRCULATION: 4,000
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Call 921-7000, extension 6274. Rates are \$20 per semester.

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

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor, opinion editor, assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publica-

tion. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style and taste.

SKIFF TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
 The four-digit extension (6000 series) numbers can be reached by dialing 921-7722 followed by the extension.

Main number.....921-7428
 Editor's Line.....6268
 Campus Desk.....6267
 News Desk.....6269
 Sports Desk.....6266
 Photo Desk.....6546
 Fax.....921-7133
 Advertising/Classified.....921-7426
 Business Manager.....6274
 Subscriptions.....6274
 Student Publications Director...6556

Tap into TCU. Advertise in Skiff Classifieds. 921-7426

Exclusive TCU Campus Specials

\$1 Two 12 oz Coca Cola Classics or Dr. Pepper

\$2 Twisty Bread or Garden Fresh Salad

\$3 6" Deep Dish Pizza (Pepperoni or Cheese) Small Order Twisty Bread 1 Coke or Dr. Pepper Drive-Thru/ Carry-Out Only

\$4 10 Buffalo Wings with Hot & Spicy or BBQ Sauce

\$5 12" Medium Domino's Cheese Pizza

\$6 Large Domino's Cheese Pizza

Toppings Only \$1.00 each
 No Coupons Necessary
 Minimum Delivery \$5.00
 Just Call **924-0000**

DOMINO'S PIZZA

924-0000
 CALL TODAY or Visit Our New Drive-Thru 2801 W. Berry

CD WAREHOUSE

We sell used CDs for \$7.99 to \$8.99 and we pay \$4 for used CDs

Underground Shopper's Best CD Store in the Metroplex

2817 W. BERRY (NEAR UNIVERSITY) AND 6080 S. HULEN 924-8706

Sell with class!
 Skiff classifieds 921-7426

\$1.00 ANYTIME With Student ID

CINEMARK THEATRES

CINEMA 4 WEDGWOOD
 1-20 & Trail Lake 292-5529

"Hackers" (PG-13)
 "Separate Lives" (R)
 "A Walk in the Clouds" (PG-13)
 "National Lampoon's Senior Trip" (R)

"Fort Worth's Premier Bagel & Coffee Stop"

"Baked and Brewed Fresh Daily"

We also cater—ask for details

*24 types of Bagels
 *11 Flavors of Cream Cheese
 *Bagelwiches
 *Cappuccino
 *Latte

BAGEL & BEAN

*Retail & Gift Items Available
 *Bagel Dogs
 *Espresso
 *Mocha
 *Granitas
 *Wholebean Coffee

HOURS
 Mon-Thur 6am-10pm
 Friday 6am-Mid
 Saturday 7am-Mid
 Sunday 7am-10pm

Now hiring great people! Apply in Person

At Camp Bowie & Bryant Irvin Blvd. (Next to Blockbuster Video)

Buy one Espresso, Get one FREE

FREE BAGELS Buy 1 Dozen Bagels Get 6 FREE One coupon per customer per day Expires 3-31-96

20% OFF Bagelwich *Excludes lox special

American Heart Association
 Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

A stroke can change your life forever

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

JAMES R. MALLORY
 Attorney at Law
 3024 Sandage Ave.
 Fort Worth, TX 76109-1793
(817) 924-3236
 Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization

Weekly movie and music reviews in the NEW weekly

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Drink and drive and you could be DEAD WRONG.

Full INTERNET Access

Flashnet Communications

817 332-8883

\$14.50 per month
 No Hourly Charges/Includes Web Space & Browser

Colonial Car Wash

Lube Oil and Filter Special \$19.95
 Includes FREE Car Wash

Offer Good With Penzoil Change Oil (Up To 5 Qts. 30 Wt. 10W30 or 10W40)
 Change Oil Filter Check All Fluid Levels
 Lubricate Fittings

Offer expires November 30, 1995
 Not valid with any other offers.
Must present coupon.
 3021 Townsend 921-0200

DATE RAPE Is A CRIME

NO MEANS NO

CLASSIFIEDS

PLACE YOUR AD! 921-7426

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N58351.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per

month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A58351.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C58352.

Lost Your Phone #! Would high achiever seeking huge PT income call 595-6919.

Receptionist position. M-T-F, 9-6. Sat-Sun 8-12. Typing, flexible, must be professional, quick learner, fast-paced office, experience a plus. 336-4040. Ask for Stacie.

FT. WORTH TOY STORE
 Now hiring fun, energetic people for FT/PT sales.

Flexible ours with competitive wages. Please call 800-678-4537.

FOR SALE
 Sturdy, comfortable sofa and loveseat. Taupe brown, great condition. Asking \$400.00. 237-9317.

Call & ask about our **BIRTHDAY, WEDDING, & ENGAGEMENT Announcements!!!**

Make it a habit. Recycle.

CHRISTMAS LAST CHANCE!

COLORADO BREAKS

STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE \$158

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK \$158

1-800-SUNCHASE

OR CALL YOUR LOCAL CONTACT IF YOUR WORLD TRAVEL 377-8747

■ ADRIAN LARSEN

Outcome based education does not achieve excellence

There is a growing problem in America's education system. Experts and educators who continually cite low standardized test scores and poor academic performance as indicators of America's declining education system are experimenting with unproven teaching methods and education systems.

Usually the scenario goes as follows: School District A continually performs badly on standardized tests and loses some amount of federal education money allotted by the National Education Agency. The State Board of Education then steps in and evaluates the school district. After reviewing the reasons for the low standardized test scores, the State Board of Education searches for alternative education systems that will raise the standardized test scores and therefore retain its federal education grants.



This is where Dr. James Spady and the High Success Network step in. Dr. Spady, a sociologist, is the head of the organization which has developed an education system he believes teaches children better than the current system. The education system is known by many different names, but for the sake of simplicity let us call it Outcome Based Education.

Under a full blown OBE program there are no grades for academic work. There are also no grade levels because students, supposedly,

learn better in an environment with students of varying ages. Classes are not separated into math, science, history, etc., but instead are combined into one class whereby a subject is analyzed from a variety of different academic disciplines.

Homework is assigned, but students who did not understand or complete the assignment are allowed to fill in the answers during class. This is supposed to provide the students with the opportunity to understand the material. Tests are still given, but students who do not master a test are given the opportunity to retake the test a number of times until they demonstrate a mastery of the test material.

There are also many more features of an OBE system that address self-esteem, values clarification and meditation, which are attempts to instill social responsibility and citizenship in students.

Many school districts in a number of states around the United States, most notably in Pennsylvania, New York, Oklahoma and Kansas, have attempted to implement some form of the OBE system. Even in Grapevine, Texas there was an attempt made to implement OBE.

In each of these cases the implementation of OBE has met strong resistance from informed parents and elected officials because the system has not proven effective in educating students and certain aspects of OBE's social dimension have raised concerns regarding social values.

The implementation of OBE has also raised the question of local control over education because many states have mandated the adoption of OBE in accordance with Goals 2000.

I fail to see the logic and premise behind such an educational system as a whole. We as Americans individualize ourselves in many ways, and education is one of them.

Many say America is really a model for mediocrity, and to an extent this is true. But OBE does not cultivate excellence either because all students are held to a different standard, and eventually in the end all students pass if they demonstrate a mastery of a skill.

We in America need to return to more sound educational methods that have proven track records. We also need to increase our educational standards and cultivate a society that embraces knowledge and excellence.

Adrian Larsen is a senior political science/economics double major from Oklahoma City.

■ LAURA POTTER

Women often make the best crime fighters

Who are the crime fighters? In our movies and television, the strong-arm effective police people are men. Reality pretty much follows suit. A 1990 survey of about 200 municipalities found that most major police departments' female ranks sit at around 10 to 12 percent. Nation wide, women only make up about 3 percent of police supervisors.

With tradition emphasizing the manliness of crime fighting, and the media re-enforcing the machoism of police work, it is no wonder that a survey of 280 male officers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, showed that 68 percent object to the idea of having a woman partner. Despite the lack of enthusiasm for female police officers, women make better cops.



Don't believe me?

Police departments are overflowing with "good old boys", and young male adventurers who are eager and ready to approach violence with violence. This solution to violent situations often produces more harm than good.

Women officers are less prone to being authoritarian and use physical force less than do male officers. Women are better at diffusing potentially violent confrontations, and respond more effectively to violence against women. Why? Women are better listeners, and have a different outlook on family and children.

Yes, some female officers can be as hotheaded and violent as men, and male officers can be compassionate, but the fact remains that most men aren't, and most women are.

The belief that because women are not violent and thus cannot effectively deal with the criminal element used to be a prime argument for fewer women in the police force. Women were thought to be unable to handle potentially dangerous situations.

But a study in 1987 of 3,701 violent conflicts between police officers and citizens demonstrated that female cops are just as brave as men. "Female officers, whether with a partner or alone, are more than willing to get involved in violent confrontations apparently without any fear of injury or death."

At the same time, the study showed that women officers, while as tough as men, misuse violence far less. Women receive fewer civilian complaints and discharge their weapons far less. Women can handle dangerous situations without strong-arm tactics that result in civilian injuries and complaints.

The National Center for Women and Policing says studies show women officers take domestic violence more seriously and treat it as a crime. Men typically do not. In fact, in most cases of violence against women, unless the man is a stranger, male police officers take little action.

What about all the other crimes, the drug shootouts, the dime store robberies and the hostage situations? Our view of what police work is about lies in what we see on the news, on shows like COPS, and in movies. The actions that make the news, and that end up in television shows are the spectacular, mind boggling, violent frays that typically end in car chases and forceful arrests. But this isn't what police work is all about. Karin Schmerler, a researcher with the Police Executive Research Forum, said, "Policing is becoming proactive rather than reactive, and therefore more of a thinking, creative kind of job."

Obviously the old style police work has not gone very far in stopping the drug dealing in neighborhoods or in handling domestic violence. It is time for new tactics, new methods and a new kind of police force.

Police work requires thinking and analyzing, skills that are more effective than force, and women possess these skills. Women can be more effective as police officers according to the changing needs of our society. Violence as a means of handling violence worked well in the Old West, but in today's world it causes more problems than solutions.

Laura Potter is a senior English major from Plano, Texas.



■ EDITORIAL

HAZING

Hiding the facts accomplishes absolutely nothing

Secrecy. That is how the TCU administration has chosen to deal with the problem of hazing at TCU.

When the *Skiff* discovered three separate investigations of hazing were being conducted by the university, the Office for Student Affairs and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs refused to discuss the details of the events that might have occurred.

The student body would benefit from learning about alleged cases of hazing and therefore avoiding other such incidents. Perhaps other organizations that are currently doing things similar to the alleged offenses would be prompted to stop.

Hazing is not a minor violation that should be swept under the carpet. It is a violation of the Texas state law. Until TCU comes clean with what may be occurring in fraternities and sororities on campus, such problems could continue.

When the question of hazing at

TCU has come up before, the Greek system at TCU has said it has been doing all it can to prevent hazing.

All of the seminars and goodwill gestures in the world won't change the fact that when an incident of hazing occurs at TCU, it seems to do its best to hide the details.

The students at TCU deserve the right to know, not only when hazing occurs (state law protects this right), but the details of what the organization in question did. Students join organizations all the time and should know what kinds of activities go on in groups they may want to join.

So, as a result of unnecessary secrecy, the rumors will fly. The actual organizations will try to hide what may have occurred to save their image and TCU administrators will go on denying that hazing is a problem at TCU.

TCU might retain its image, but the truth behind the image will remain tarnished.

■ BOB TURNEY

The jury system promotes injustice instead of justice

Trial by a jury of your peers. One of the most dear and treasured rights of American society. Now, however, it has degenerated into an exercise in the absurd, a farcical remnant of what the founding fathers intended.

Today, over 90 percent of all jury trials in the world take place in the United States. Why? Because most other countries, whether for reasons of justice, brevity or authoritarianism have abandoned or modified the jury system. For example, in Germany, the jury is made up of a panel of judges, men who know the law and can make decisions that are consistent with it.

Let's compare that to the system in the U.S. Here, people who show any signs of knowledge about the law or appear to have mental faculties beyond that of your average turnip are unfailingly dismissed by the defense or the prosecution, depending on who has the weaker case.

Whatever happened to justice? It really isn't whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. Justice isn't a clash of personalities, it isn't an attorney's new hair style, and it isn't about picking an ignorant jury that just crawled out from under a rock. Our system promotes stacking the deck, instead of a jury of your peers, 12 true and honest people who decide your fate.

The reason I started thinking about this was because my father was called for jury duty, one of life's great pleasures. He approached it casually, knowing that he would just go downtown, pay an exorbitant amount for parking, and if everything moved quickly (ha!), he would be out in time for lunch. Why? Because he's the type of juror that raises red flags all over the score sheet.

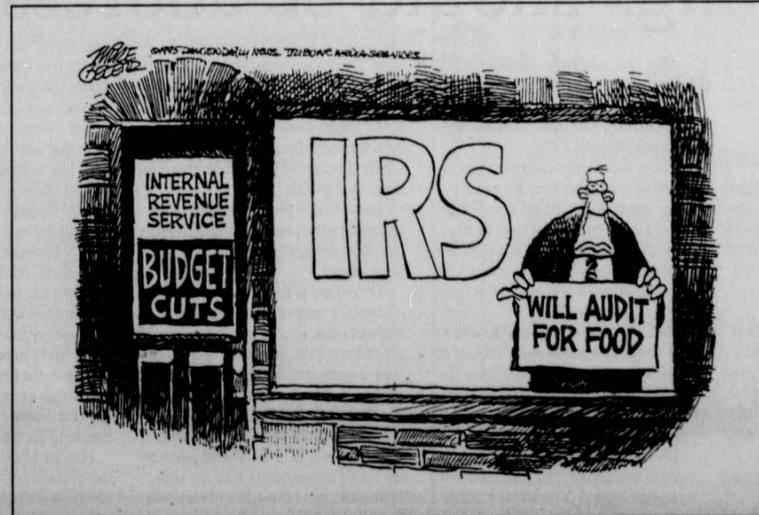
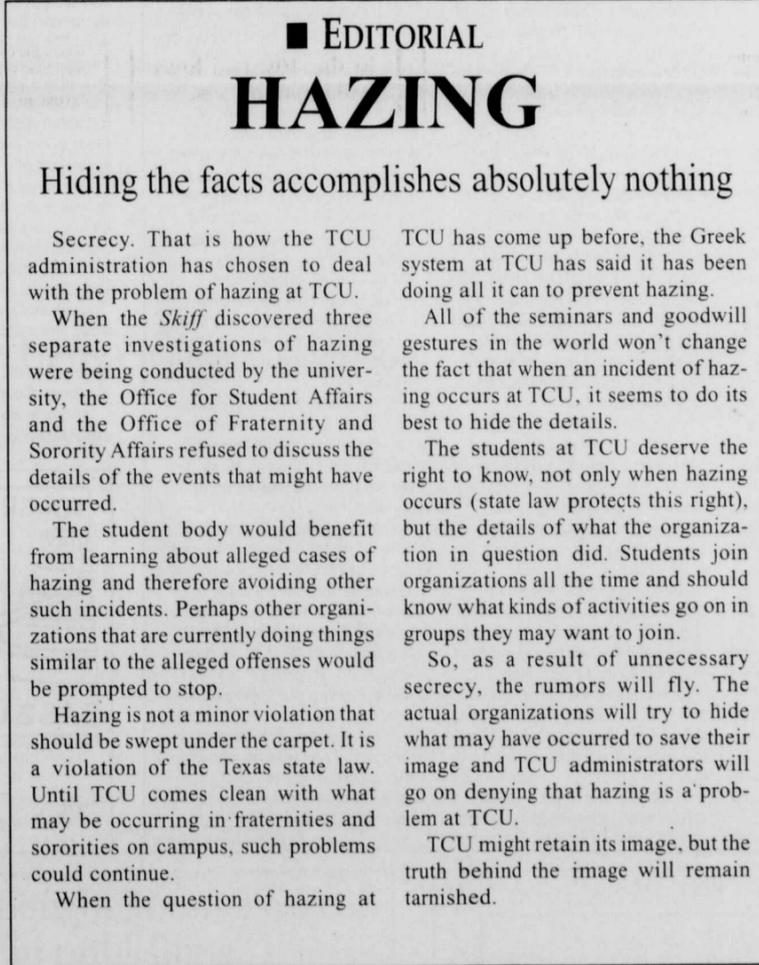
For starters, he's from Huntsville, Ala., so he's an ignorant racist. Then, he went to college. While he loses the ignorant stigma with education, now he's dangerous because he might be able to think logically. But he went to three different colleges, so he might be stupid and sympathetic. Whoops, he went to graduate school, so he's very educated and might know something about the law. Not to mention he went to school in the South, in the 1960's, which reinforces the racist image. He also subscribes to a newspaper, so he is well-informed about the events around him. Finally, he's got enough money to send me here and my sister to Sewanee, so he's rich and therefore unsympathetic to the plight of poor people.

I'm not necessarily saying the jury system should be replaced. It's just that it needs a serious overhaul. While the systems in other countries, like Germany, have different jury constructions, I don't know if that is preferable, though, in light of several of their decisions. I mean, letting judges interpret the law is pretty useless if your judges are a pack of bleeding heart liberals.

These guys had two shots at sending the wacko who tried to fillet Monica Seles up the river and passed. The also recently gave 10 year sentences to a couple of skinhead punks who mistook the home of some Turkish immigrants for a barbecue grill.

Well, justice is not perfect, but perfection is a goal for which we can strive in our judicial system. Besides, I have to believe that the loopholes in our judicial system are infinitely preferable to what might otherwise exist without it. Tune in next time, when I analyze the great honor of having your face taped to the floor and walked on by the majority of the campus.

Bob Turney is a senior political science and history double major from Houston.



TCU DAILY SKIFF		
AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER		
CHRIS NEWTON EDITOR		
DENA RAINS MANAGING EDITOR	WENDY SMITH ADVERTISING MANAGER	
JOANNA SHOEMAKER NEWS EDITOR	SCOTT BARZILLA OPINION EDITOR	MARK MOURER CAMPUS EDITOR
MICHA CORTESE ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR	TOM MANNING SPORTS EDITOR	
EVA RUMPF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR	ANANTHA BABBLI JOURNALISM DEPT. CHAIRMAN	
DEBRA McLAMB PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR	JAYNE AKERS BUSINESS MANAGER	

Lighter Side

■ SCOTT BARZILLA

Jon's gives the columnists a place to meet

On Friday of every week, the columnists congregate in a fine eating establishment on University Drive known as "Jon's Grille." The contents of those meetings have been a mystery up until now. However, now these secrets will be revealed for all.

Over the past several semesters, a lot of the *Skiff* columnists have gone to "Jon's Grille" every Friday to discuss issues from the previous week.



However, over that time, the columnists have developed a special relationship with Jon Meyersome,

the proprietor of the establishment. He has memorized most of the names of the columnists and has even memorized most of their orders.

"Jon's Grille" holds a special place in the hearts of all the columnists and it has quickly become a tradition to go there every Friday after the staff meeting. "Jon's Grille" has become, in fact, the meeting ground for the Columnist Meeting every Friday.

However, "Jon's Grille" is not only a hangout for the editorial writers of the *Skiff*, but is also a hangout for several other students on campus. It has become a legend among TCU students. The columnists enjoy a wide variety of dishes, and the atmosphere is conducive to the activities the columnists must do to complete every meeting.

For the first time, we at the *Skiff* decided to hear from the legend himself. Jon told us that the columnists always seem to be real jazzed up every time they come on Fridays. He said he is always very excited to see them, but sometimes they get very loud.

He also said the TCU students who do go there are always on their best behavior. He said he cannot remember ever having a problem with the students who dine there.

He said even some classes hold their class at Jon's. Fraternities and sororities often come in for some activities as well.

He has also noticed a tradition for some people to come in and eat before the major home football and basketball games. Some faculty even come in to eat on a daily basis because they know they can come in, get their food fast and beat the crowds at about eleven.



Jon Meyersome, owner of "Jon's Grille," takes a customer's order Wednesday night.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Micha Cortese

The restaurant was already set up as a self-service burger type place. He aimed to make it have a more family-style environment since the market research he had done showed that people in the area seemed to want a laid-back hamburger place with a family environment.

His market research also showed him that students tended to go elsewhere on the weekend. However, after about three years he began to get a loyal following from students. Groups like the columnists now come on a regular basis, and he said the columnists might be one of the most regular groups to go there. He said he hopes to gain a more loyal following as time goes on.

He also said he set up the menu and the prices to bring in a particular type of clientele. He thinks his menu selection, prices and early closing time allows him to avoid some of the problems he sees with having an establishment open late at night. It also allows him to lead the lifestyle he wants to lead.

Jon told us that the restaurant has been open since August of 1989. He originally lived in Fort Worth and spent about eight years in the restaurant business before going into the physical fitness for about ten years. He came back to Fort Worth several years ago to go back into the restaurant business.

The Jon's tradition began about a year and a half ago when the Opinion Editor at that time began taking a few columnists to Jon's to discuss the issues of the week and to bond with his employees.

In the early days, the participants mostly discussed the political issues of the day. Most of the pot shots

were taken at the Republicans, at random administrators and student government officials.

However, as the semesters passed, more and more columnists began to attend the meetings. Columnists began to critique other columnists' work and they suggested ways for improvement. It literally became the "Columnists Meeting."

Now, participation in the columnists meeting has hit an all-time high. Jon told us that at the beginning, it seemed only a couple of columnists would go to eat there. Now he says there are about five or six that go every Friday.

Discussions at the columnist meetings are even more diverse than before. Conversations still occur in the political realm, but they are much more dynamic than before. Conversations also gravitate to the plans for the weekend. The columnists spend much more time together on the weekend than they ever have before.

Over the past semester, the columnists have brought several new innovations into the Columnist meetings. Now, they vote on the best/worst columns of the week and even throw in debate about why a particular column is good or bad.

They also include awards for other categories such as "best slam" and other awards like it. Discussion about columns and how to improve them has hit an all-time high.

Columnists used to just come in and type in their columns, but now they are bonding together, and that can only help the product they put out.

Hopefully, Jon's has a similar effect on the other students that go

there. Its laid back atmosphere gives students the opportunity to relax and bond with their fellow classmates. Jon thinks students look at this place as a treat meal or just a break in their normal routine.

Often times, the columnists who go to Jon's see several other students they know. This is the whole beauty of going to "Jon's Grille." It offers the columnists the opportunity to go to a relaxing restaurant and be among friends.

To be sure, the discussions of columnists these days rarely enter into the world of politics. The discussions are much more personal and they have even swapped some fish recipes and discussed several "Family Matters" episodes along the way.

"Jon's Grille" offers similar opportunities to several students around campus. Hopefully, its existence will add to the growing achievement of unity throughout the campus.

He has noticed that his relationship with TCU has improved, and a lot of campus officials recommend his establishment. He said, "We are fortunate and are doing very well."

In all seriousness though, "Jon's Grille" does offer the students and patrons of Fort Worth a good relaxing atmosphere to enjoy themselves. As Jon always says, "sometimes people just need a good 'grease fix.'"

Scott Barzilla is a junior political science student from Houston, and is also the opinion editor of the *Skiff*. He is also a proud two year veteran of the columnist meetings at "Jon's Grille," and also is the largest consumer of fried okra.

■ BOB TURNEY

Some old biblical stories still hold great significance

As I walked into Robert Carr Chapel, I was confronted by the stern visage of Vice Chancellor Don Mills, gazing down from on high.

I sat down, secreting my form from his view. As the strands of Faure's "In Paradisium" wafted through the air, I waited, silent, vigilant, needing to go to the bathroom.

Hark! The bells of noon are rung! No time to cave in to the weaknesses of the flesh now. The rousing opening hymn has begun. As we rise, I panic. He's looking this way!

With haste, I dive for the nearest cover, much to the chagrin of the young lady, in whose lap I land. She looks down at me, curiously; I just smile and nod.

Finally, the moment is upon us. Don Mills on God. (Next week: God on Don Mills!) He speaks, beginning by relating his experience as a student some 30 years ago.

It was a good homily, and very relevant to the times we live in. Yet I was disappointed. All of the advertisements I had seen said Don Mills would be talking about what he thought of God. However, when I arrived, I opened an order of worship and discovered he was really speaking about applying the Word (of God) to our lives. Well, two can play at that game!

Adam and Eve: The key points in this story are 1) women are responsible for causing trouble, 2) women are responsible for getting men into trouble, and 3) chauvinists get the great line, "You're my rib, baby."

Noah and the Ark: You just had to bring along skeeters, snakes, and leeches, didn't ya, Noah. Sure, it's hard to fool the Big Amigo, but he was busy planning a flood.

Abraham and Isaac: Truly a powerful message. Abraham is ready to

sacrifice his son. Just as he is preparing to plunge the knife into Isaac, a voice thunders down from heaven. "No, Bud Light," it says.

Meanwhile, Shamat begat Mantha, and Mantha begat Nathan, and Nathan begat

Jonas, and Jonas begat Shelwa, and Shelwa begat Sidney, who went on to be an interior designer and didn't begat anyone.

Sodom and Gomorrah:

Another tale with important modern day implications. These dens of iniquities were destroyed for, among other sins, sexual promiscuity.

The Old Testament isn't the only section in the Bible, though. Let's move on and examine the part y'all are most familiar with.

The Miracles of Jesus: Two of these miracles are especially relevant to us today. The feeding of the multitudes from the fish and loaves and the water to wine stories. What party host hasn't run out of dip or had a keg go dry and wish for Jesus to come.

The Resurrection: In my younger days, my Sunday School class prepared a small play about the last days of Christ. We did the Last Supper, the betrayal, the denial, and the crucifixion. We finished up with the resurrection, and Motley Crue's "Kick Start My Heart" playing in the background.

Bob Turney is a senior political science and history double major from Houston, Texas who hopes this column doesn't get back to the Jesuits at his high school.



■ KEVIN ARCENEUX

TCU's shortcomings should be addressed logically

So far my educational experience at this ivory tower of higher learning has been extremely satisfying. Yet, with that out of the way, let's look at some of TCU's shortcomings.



Let's start with the Main. Great food, if you like Army rations.

And all at such an affordable price. I mean you only need to take out a small loan to buy the mystery meat, the limp and lifeless broccoli and a drink more expensive than any place

else.

But Marriott is a great company. Their motto should be: food from hell, service from hell and prices from somewhere we'd rather not say.

But our shortcomings don't stop with the food. Let's talk about parking or the lack thereof. First, does it make sense that with a parking shortage, on-campus freshmen are allowed to have cars — many other schools in our predicament think otherwise.

Second, does it make sense that commuters are forced to park 10,000 miles away from their classes, while on-campus folk who already live close to class are the only ones who can park near class?

Third, does it make sense that we don't have a parking garage when there is a nice vacant lot right near our campus (the old Tom Thumb)?

Okay, I guess these questions aren't that monumental. I mean there are easy explanations to them. Granted, not good explanations, but explanations nonetheless.

There is no doubt a sprinkling system is necessary to keep the grass alive, especially in Texas. Yet, if the Good Lord is providing us with his own life-giving water, why would we want to add more? That is, if it is raining, why in the world would the sprinklers still be going?

Hell, it's not like it is impossible to shut them off. I mean every Friday the grass is mowed, and every Friday the sprinklers are off. So what is so hard about turning the damn things off when it rains?

I was under the impression that the student lounge is a place for students to lounge around. You know, a place

where we can get together to talk, eat and gain release from the general pressures of school. However, every other day it seems there is some "concert" by a wannabe band or pointless forum where a bunch of people talk about the inane and trivial.

These things produce noise. Noise which impedes students from lounging; thus defeating the point of a student lounge.

Then there is the homecoming decorations. It seems every year the homecoming decorations are put up a week before the big game, then every year it rains and washes them away by midweek. Maybe we should rethink the timing of these decorations.

As a new freshman I thought the library would be a wonderful place to do, of all things, study. Call me old-fashioned, but I thought a library was

a refuge of silence and tranquility where the brave can take on the perils of academia.

But I wasn't quite able to accomplish that task. Maybe I'm a weirdo, but I like to have a level of silence when I study. However, what I got was all these people hovering around and talking as if the reading room was a party hot-spot. And amazingly enough, all of these nice but inconsiderate people had these nice greek letters on their T-shirts. Funny, huh?

I quickly found out that TCU was made up of many paradoxes. For example, the library isn't for studying, the House of Student Representatives isn't for leading and the Administration isn't for administrating.

Hey let's buy a computer at twice the average cost that we don't really need, pass a resolution asking pretty

please for an elevator in Reed Hall when it should be demanded.

And where else can we have a great guy like Chancellor Tucker. I mean, he can come up with great explanations for raising tuition like, "everyone else is doing it." He also does a great job of ignoring both student and faculty. Why use toilet paper when he has student and faculty passed resolutions? I think he should get a raise.

I apologize if this column is overly critical. But all of us should take a good look in the mirror, admit our faults and try to fix them. Besides, I can't help it. I'm just your average pain in the...

Kevin Arceneux is a junior political science major from Fort Worth who is also the imaginary president of the Love Your Chancellor Association.



Diversity a goal for Admissions

Munson says ethnic origin not only element to be considered

By SHANNON LOCKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Each year, diversity means different things to the admissions office as it tries to increase TCU's diversity, said a TCU admissions official.

Leo Munson, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, said TCU's definition of diversity is much more universal than the standard definition.

"Diversity in my mind and in the university's mind is not just an ethnicity issue," he said. "Diversity is the ratio of males to females, in-state students to out-of-state students and international students."

This year's ratio of in-state to out-of-state freshmen students is 64 percent to 36 percent, respectively.

Munson said the high percentage of students from Texas is not a favorable characteristic for TCU demographics on the national level.

"From a national perspective, 64 percent from our own state is not a positive feature," he said. "The problem is, however, that Texas is so diverse."

The size of Texas tends to pose a problem when discussing demographics, Munson said.

"There's just not much about a student from Marshall, Texas, that's like

a student from El Paso," he said. "We are geographically diverse, even with a large percentage of students from Texas."

TCU has money set aside for minority students, Munson said.

"We have a pot of money designed largely for the recruitment of minority students," he said, "and we've been successful."

In the admissions process, academic excellence is more a factor than ethnic, religious or geographic background, Munson said.

"We don't give extra points because a student is black, Jewish or from Denver," he said. "We look for indicators that this prospective student will be successful, and all of the students we admit have some degrees of success in his or her background."

TCU's admission criteria are undefined, Munson said.

"The definer for out-of-state students becomes their test scores," he said, "but the best indicator is the student's class rank."

Similar to TCU's best indicator, national research shows the best indicator of a student's ability is class rank, Munson said.

"We look at first at class rank, test scores and then extracurricular activities," he said.

TCU looks for the well-rounded

individual who has a desire to succeed, Munson said.

"Many public institutions have a matrix of test scores and grades or class rank," he said. "The student is either in or out, according to where he falls on the graph."

TCU, however, tries to work with students to make sure the student is a good match for TCU and TCU is a good match for the student, he said.

The Office of Admissions determines areas of recruitment by looking at demographic factors and interest indicators, Munson said.

"If we choose to recruit a specific territory or area," he said, "then we recruit from and put resources in this area for a three-year period of time."

The Admissions Office also uses the Educational Planning Service to help determine areas of recruitment, Munson said.

He said the EPS shows all of the high schools in the United States with PSAT scores, location of the schools and financial data.

"We look at this high school data on EPS to determine which high schools we should spend time at," he said.

In the long run, the students are TCU's best recruiters, Munson said, since they can tell prospective students about their experiences at TCU.

Former TCU students assist people in third-world nations

By MARGARET MAXEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Some have their water delivered once a week, and some go without electricity for several days at a time, but they all say it is an experience of a lifetime.

They are Peace Corps volunteers working around the world. Forty-one TCU alumni are current and former Peace Corps volunteers.

Ernie Ross graduated from TCU in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in marketing and is one of six TCU alumni who are currently volunteering for the Peace Corps.

Ross is serving his two years with the Corps in Cape Verde, West Africa.

His mother, Johnnie Ross, said going into the Corps was something he was glad he had done. She said it was a good time for him to go because he was not married and didn't have any debts.

"He felt if he didn't do it now, he would regret it later," she said.

Elisa Swanton, Ross's sister and TCU alumna, said he is considered a business advisor in Cape Verde. She also said Ross told her he gets his water delivered once a week in a big trash can. She said he has to dip out water to bathe, and it is really difficult because the trash can does not fit into the bathroom.

Swanton said Ross became an official Peace Corps volunteer when he was sworn in October 4. Swanton said he was chosen to make a speech at the Embassy on behalf of the volunteers at the ceremony.

TCU alumni are currently volunteering for the Peace Corps serving in Cape Verde, Kiribati in the Asian Pacific, Mongolia, Poland, Russia and Panama.

According to the Corps's Dallas office, its budget for the 1995 fiscal year is \$231.3 million for 7,100 current volunteers, serving 94 countries.

Jennifer Johnston, a 1992 TCU graduate, was the first to student at TCU to receive a bachelor's degree in Latin American Studies and Spanish. She serves in the Dominican Republic as a Corps volunteer.

Johnston said she has always been involved in the Hispanic Community in Dallas and has even adopted Hispanic families. She said while she was at TCU she worked at a halfway house tutoring refugees from Latin America.

Going into the Peace Corps was the next step, she said. She said William Beezley, the Neville G. Penrose chairman of Latin American history, encouraged her to join the Corps.

Beezley said the Corps is one of those great opportunities to live abroad and discover a whole series of things about yourself and to find out how resourceful you are.

He said the volunteers get a chance to test their own culture by measuring it against another.

The decision to join the Peace Corps is one that needs to be thought about carefully, Beezley said. He said there are things students can do to increase the chances of getting accepted into the Corps.

Delia Pitts, director of international education at TCU, said she spent a lot of time with Peace Corps volunteers when she did her dissertation in Gambia, West Africa.

"I have not met a Peace Corps volunteer who is not a very impressive individual," Pitts said.

She said Americans typically lack sensitivity to cultural issues, and the Peace Corps is ideal for gaining that kind of skill. She said one doesn't go to class to get that kind of skill, it must be developed on the job.

Volunteers are "not living luxuriously," Pitts said. They don't do it for the money; they go there to learn, she said.

Rodney Davis, a recruiter for the Peace Corps, said the recruitment at

TCU on Oct. 18 was excellent in many respects. She said there was a lot of interest, and 11 people took applications. Davis said the people who stopped by the table were of the "caliber we are looking for."

She said cross-cultural, volunteer and foreign language experiences can increase the competitiveness.

Johnston is currently a bilingual kindergarten teacher in El Paso. She said the Peace Corps Fellows program helped her find her job.

She worked in small villages in the Dominican Republic helping to set up Parent-Teacher Associations and making teaching tools out of recyclable materials, she said.

Volunteers go through three months of training, usually in the country to which they are assigned.

According to a brochure, Peace Corps trainees learn "development theory and techniques for living and working successfully with the host country nationals, including proficiency in the local language."

Johnston said she was completely immersed in the culture, so her Spanish really improved. She said the experience was something that "you can't read about in a book."

"It is really not for everyone," she said. She said participants represent the U.S. for 27 months and have to be willing to live without purified water or electricity.

According to the brochure, following Peace Corps service, volunteers receive a readjustment allowance of approximately \$5,400. During the service, volunteers receive a monthly allowance for housing, food, clothing and incidentals. They also receive free medical and dental care, transportation to and from their overseas sites and 24 vacation days a year.

Beezley suggested that anyone interested in learning more about the Peace Corps contact the regional office in Dallas. The recruitment toll-free number is 1-800-424-8580.

Ethnic distribution of students

RACE	SEX	1995	1994	RACE	SEX	1995	1994
Am. Indian	Male	10	6	White	Male	2,338	2,220
	Female	28	23		Female	3,195	3,130
	% of pop.	0.5%	0.4%		% of pop.	78.5%	79.8%
Asian	Male	65	54	Unknown	Male	154	142
	Female	93	84		Female	136	115
	% of pop.	2.3%	2.1%		% of pop.	4.1%	3.8%
Black	Male	140	133	Nonres.	Male	161	148
	Female	179	148		Female	142	118
	% of pop.	4.5%	4.2%		% of pop.	4.3%	4.0%
Hispanic	Male	173	165	Total Enrollment		7,050	6,901
	Female	236	220				
	% of pop.	5.8%	5.7%				

Source: TCU Fact Book
KES

TCU can drive to help food bank

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Programming Council is sponsoring a canned food drive with the proceeds going to the Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County.

The food bank will accept the donations tonight in Frog Alley.

The Homecoming committee decided to do the food drive as a social service, said Meredith Pogson, a senior deaf education major and concert and special events sub-chair.

"The community has always helped out TCU so we decided to give something back to the community," Pogson said.

Kristin Conover, a junior special education major and Homecoming chair, said most Homecoming activities are focused on the school itself. She said the donation is a good way for TCU to reach out to the community.

"Our theme is 'Picture This,'" Conover said. "This is just one way to picture TCU students."

Conover said she was excited because most of the Greek organizations will be participating, as will Eta Iota Sigma and Campus Ministries, among others.

Sharon LeMond, director of community resources for the Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County, said TCU has always been involved with the food bank in various ways. The awareness of the hunger problem by students and faculty is very appreciated she said.

"We are experiencing more requests from the agencies we serve than ever before," LeMond said.

"Coming into the holiday season, they're more worried about how they're going to feed people. We really are expecting TCU to make a difference."

She said the goal of 1 million pounds of food for the month is attainable with TCU's help. The food received will go to 215 not-for-profit agencies in the 13-county area the food bank serves, she said.

During the holiday seasons, canned good drives provide the majority of the food for the food bank, she said. Companies, food producers, grocers and retailers donate the bulk of the food the rest of the year, LeMond said.

If you can't donate food, the food bank does accept monetary gifts, she said.

Jannice Fikar, liaison between the food bank and TCU, said this is one of the major drives for the season. She said she would personally like to see over 10,000 cans of food donated by the school. The most on record was 6,800, but last year it was roughly half that, she said.

"TCU's an important part of the food bank because they've always been the biggest participant of all the universities, not only in canned goods, but in volunteers," Fikar said.

Individuals can start bringing their goods to Frog Alley at 6:30 tonight. Organizations will begin bringing their donations at 7 p.m.

The organization with the biggest donation will be announced during the concert around 8 p.m. and will receive a plaque.

Ever thought about a career in publishing?

Develop skills and career opportunities in book and magazine publishing from insiders at *Texas Monthly*, *The New Yorker*, HarperCollins, Random House, Little, Brown and others.

For a free brochure contact:
School of Continuing Studies, Rice University
6100 Main, MS 550, Houston, TX 77005
Phone: (713) 527-4803, Fax: (713) 285-5213
E-mail: rupp@rice.edu, Internet: http://www.rice.edu/rupp



The Rice University Publishing Program
July 14-August 9, 1996
William Marsh Rice University is an EOAA institution

HYPERFROGS
 & ALCOHOL & DRUG EDUCATION
 SAY
THANKS
 TO THE
TCU BOOKSTORE
 FOR ALL THEIR HELP
 & SUPPORT !!!

Congratulations
Dr. Anantha Babbili
 Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate Dr. Anantha Babbili, the recipient of Panhellenic Council's Outstanding Professor Award. A donation will be made to Bishop Babbili's Home for the Lepers in Asia. The donation will help provide food and shelter for 70 leprous families and education for their children.
Congratulations again Dr. Babbili!
Panhellenic Faculty Appreciation Week 1995

tcu daily skiff
opinion
all the verbosity
you'll ever need.

Picture this...

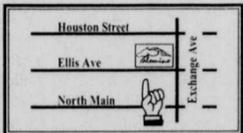
Alomino Saloon

TCU

Thursday Night Tradition
No Cover with School I.D.
21 and Over

50¢ Longnecks & Well drinks

- ◆ Friday Night 75¢ longnecks ◆
- ◆ Call about mixers ◆
- ◆ TCU Alumni owned & operated ◆
- ◆ New DJ ◆



2413 Ellis Ave.
In the Historical Stockyards
 (817) 625-0877

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.



Ol' South

Pancake House

and Family Restaurant
 10% OFF with TCU ID
 A great place to study late at night

1509 S. University Dr.
 (817) 336-0311
 OPEN 24 HOURS
 EVERY DAY

Breakfast all day, plus
 a variety of Lunch and
 Dinner entrees
 A Complete Menu

If happy, tell a friend...If not, tell Mindy or Marvin



HORNY'S

COWTOWN BLUES CAFE

Saturday Night
 TCU Homecoming
 PARTY
 Featuring
 Mike Stockton
 and the
 Rhythmaters
 Mondays \$.25 each
 Topless Oysters



2731 WHITE SETTLEMENT • 336 • HORN

All You Can Eat Salad \$1.99

Free Biggie Drink
 OR
 Free Biggie Fry

with the purchase
 of any large sandwich

10% Discount with TCU ID

Good only at Berry Street Location



Oui LOUNGE
 COCKTAILS
 supports TCU

3509 Bluebonnet Circle
 927-9209

10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
 7 days a week!

A Fort Worth tradition for 45 years!

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drive after drinking.

A Fort Worth Tradition for 17 Years

BREADS • SALADS • DESSERTS • ICE CREAM
The
BACK PORCH

CATERING
 Michael Lansing, Proprietor

Unique Salad Bar,
 Sandwiches, Soup,
 Gourmet Pizza
 and
 Homemade Ice Cream

Prepared From Scratch

Open 9 am to 9 pm
 7 days a week
 2500 West Berry St.
 (817) 923-0841

TCU Homeco



Sardines
RISTORANTE ITALIANO

**Fun, Friendly
Fine Italian Cuisine**



Homemade Pasta • Fine Italian Wines • Original Specialties • Late Night Diners

Come Join Us or
Call 332-9937 for Reservations

3410 Camp Bowie
Across from Will Rogers Coliseum

Now serving deli lunches from
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday

5:00-11:30	Monday-Thursday
5:00-12:30	Friday-Saturday
3:00-11:30	Sundays



**Live
Jazz
Nightly**



Jason's deli®



5443 South Hulen
860-2888



6244 Camp Bowie
860-2888



\$1 OFF ANY ENTREE
Entree includes sandwich and potato salad.
Expires Friday, Nov. 10
Not valid with any other offer. Not redeemable for cash.



TO: Pack 'N' Mail

4636 S.W. Loop 820 (Next to Albertsons) Fort Worth, TX 76109 (817) 738-6586

or

4750 Bryant Irvin Rd. (Next to Tom Thumb) Fort Worth, TX 76132 (817) 370-0040

**WE HAVE ALL YOUR
PACKING SUPPLIES**

10% Student Discount



RESERVE
AT STONEGATE

Apartment Homes

Get a taste of European Living right here in Ft. Worth. We've spared no detail, from the contemporary cabinetry to the state-of-the-art fitness center, your expectations will be surpassed.

FEATURES:

- Swimming pool
- Fitness center
- Vaulted ceilings
- Ceiling fans
- Woodburning fireplace
- Oval garden tubs
- 24-Hr. emer. maintenance
- Limited access gates
- Intrusion alarms
- Attached garages (in select units)
- 30 day satisfaction guarantee
- Resident Business Center

1 BDR/1 BTH, 2 BDR/2 BTH, 3 BDR/2 BTH, TOWN HOMES

DIRECTIONS: From I-30 exit Hulen Rd. South. Proceed to Bridgeview Dr. and make a left. We are at the corner of Hulen Rd. and Bridgeview Dr. MAPSCO 75U.

Opening Soon!
(817) 880-7755
4200 Bridgeview Fort Worth, TX.
Managed by: Trammel Crow Residential Services



coming 1995

Welcome
TCU Alumni!
Beat SMU!



Stop in for our 2 for
\$2 McChicken &
McNugget Specials.

Offer Ends Nov. 15, 1995



Succulent Shrimp

Welcome
TCU Alumni

WATER STREET



SEAFOOD CO.

1/2 mi. South of I-30 on University Dr. • 877-3474
Banquet Room Now Available

ITALIAN INN RIDGLEA

"Home of the Singing Waiters"
Welcome TCU Students & Parents!

Buy 1 entree, get 1 spaghetti meat sauce
FREE with TCU ID.
Reservations suggested



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

Sun. 5-10 pm * Mon. 5-9 pm * Tues.-Thurs. 5-10 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5-11 pm
6323 Camp Bowie * 737-0123



PARK RIDGE APARTMENTS

921-6111

FREE SHUTTLE TO TCU

(GROCERY SHOPPING ON SATURDAY)

1BR FROM \$275.00 DEPOSIT \$100.00
2 BR FROM \$425.00 DEPOSIT \$125.00

LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM TCU

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

COFFEE HAUS

DALLAS • ARLINGTON • FORT WORTH

BUY ANY DRINK
GET ONE FREE*
WITH VALID TCU STUDENT I.D.

VALID ONLY AT . . .

404 HOUSTON ST.
FT. WORTH, TX 76102
817-336-JAVA (5282)

HURRY, OFFER ENDS SOON!
*(OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE)

Thinking about
Grad School?



Think about Kaplan.

Kaplan prepares more students for standardized graduate admissions tests (like the GRE, GMAT, MCAT and LSAT) than anyone in the business. We help students focus their studies, overcome their weaknesses, and get higher scores. Kaplan students get the most complete test preparation materials available including computer-analyzed practice tests, home-study materials, a training library and latest interactive technologies. So if you're thinking about grad school, call today.

get a higher score
1-800-KAP-TEST
KAPLAN





THE MOST AMAZING LARRY EVER IS HERE!



Hulen Grand Opening Sale Now
Through Nov. 30, 1995



LARRY'S SHOES

MORE THAN YOU EXPECT, FOR LESS THAN YOU THINK.



Photo by Jon Farmer

William Baldwin and Cindy Crawford star in Warner Brothers action-thriller, "Fair Game."

'Les Miserables' tops new releases

By TODD JORGENSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

"Gold Diggers: The Secret of Bear Mountain" (PG)

Two girls form a friendship while searching for a legendary cave filled with gold in this new family adventure opening today.

Christina Ricci ("The Addams Family," "Casper") stars as Beth Easton, a city girl who has reluctantly moved to a small town for the summer with her mother Kate (Polly Draper). There she meets the misunderstood town tomboy, Jody Salerno (Anna Chlumsky). The two prove the old "opposites attract" adage, and go in search of a dangerous gold mine, complete with a map and a legendary heroine as the influence.

Contrary to public belief, "Gold Diggers" is not the Anna Nicole Smith story. It is, however, a sweet and predictable tale for kids, and I'll admit it's better than I imagined. But a likable performance by Ricci can't save "Gold Diggers." The characters and the climax are painfully contrived.

Grade: C-

"Total Eclipse" (R)

Leonardo DiCaprio and David Thewlis play 19th century French poets engaged in a dangerous love affair in "Total Eclipse," from acclaimed director Agnieszka Holland ("Europa Europa," "The Secret Garden").

Arthur Rimbaud (DiCaprio) is a precocious and arrogant young poet who sends his work to established poet Paul Verlaine (Thewlis). Impressed with the youngster's talent, Verlaine asks to meet Rimbaud. The two begin a tumultuous relationship involving passion, deception and violence.

"Total Eclipse" is one of those films that thinks depicting scandal against a pristine period backdrop automatically causes controversy. Perhaps, but this film plods along with unappealing characters and some rather disturbing sex scenes. And how about at least trying some accents? DiCaprio and Thewlis do nice work as always, but this static biography doesn't make us care.

Grade: C-

"Les Miserables" (R)

Victor Hugo's novel gets a grand epic reworking in Claude Lelouch's

ambitious drama "Les Miserables," which opens this weekend in Dallas.

Lelouch's tale isn't merely an adaptation of the novel; rather it uses the novel as a backdrop for a story of courage and survival during occupied France in 1939. Jean-Paul Belmondo stars as Henri Fortin, sort of an intelligent French version of Forrest Gump, who seems to be in the thick of every important event in France during the first half of the 20th century. During the war, Fortin meets a struggling Jewish family and offers to help them. Since Fortin is not able to read, the family reads him "Les Miserables," and he realizes how much his life is like Hugo's hero, Jean Valjean.

This three-hour epic blends Fortin's story into Hugo's original work. "Les Miserables" would be an impressive piece of work without the novel's inspiration, but incorporating Hugo's original into the story is a work of genius. Lelouch's script occasionally aims a bit too high, but offers characters you can care deeply for. Heartbreaking and darkly comic, "Les Miserables" breaks new ground in film adaptation in a triumphant way.

Grade: A-

"Pushing Hands" (NR)

Mr. Chu (Sihung Lung), a Chinese tai chi master, comes to the United States to move in with his son Alex and American wife Debra in "Pushing Hands," a comedy opening next weekend in Dallas. The film was made three years ago by director Ang Lee, who has since hit international success with "The Wedding Banquet" and "Eat Drink Man Woman."

The traditional Mr. Chu has difficulty adapting to American life, so he takes a job as a tai chi instructor, where he teaches his technique known as "pushing hands." He meets a cooking instructor, but incompatibility at home forces him out to live on his own.

Often hilarious in its portrayal of traditional Chinese manners in modern America, "Pushing Hands" showcases an excellent performance by Lung ("Eat Drink Man Woman") as Mr. Chu. The script falls flat in some of the more serious sections, but the elements of physical comedy are a riot. The film is mostly in English with some scenes in Chinese with English subtitles.

Grade: B

Frasier's dog better actor than Crawford

By TODD JORGENSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Cindy Crawford's film debut is about the only draw for "Fair Game," a routine action flick opening today.

I'm not saying her performance is worth anything, though. In fact, it may be the single worst performance of the year. The dog from "Frasier" could have handled the part better, I'm sure.

Kate McQueen (Crawford) is an attorney in Miami who becomes the target of a KGB mercenary (Steven Berkoff) and his cronies when she tries to repossess a boat (so say the press notes; you'd never learn that

much from the film itself).

Through a series of coincidences too convoluted to explain, Kate teams up with homicide detective Max Kirkpatrick (William Baldwin) to thwart the attempts of the killers before Kate is dead. But the KGB uses surveillance to track their every move.

An obvious series of stunts and wild chase scenes ensues. The two parties chase each other on foot, in trucks, on a train and on a boat. At the end of each chase, the two heroes are shown diving from an exploding vehicle or structure. Guess what? The boat blows up, the bad guys die and the world is spared. The end.

Not that anyone expected "Fair

Game" to be anything special. Sure there is a gratuitous sex scene and some plot twists beyond expectation, but you're getting what you pay for. The press notes try to explain all this nonsense by stating "anything can happen in the sultry Miami heat." Sure, whatever.

Crawford becomes immediately annoying with her pasted-on smile. She is shot, pulled away from her expensive burning condo and chased by mercenaries, but she maintains that smile the whole time. If she's a lawyer, then today's law students are going through way too much education. And at the end when she dives into the water, her mascara doesn't

even run.

Baldwin is his usual grating self, but what do you expect from any film that has to sink to him as its male lead? The supporting stereotypical characters (evil Russians, gruff police sergeant, angry Spanish girlfriend) are not much better. The script is filled with so much laughable dialogue it surpasses stupidity into pure tedium.

"Fair Game" proves how this type of action movie is really growing tiresome. Maybe in the 80's it would have worked. So go and ogle at the sex scenes if you want, but as for the rest, you've been warned.

Grade: D

'Holidays' stereotypical, annoying

Jodie Foster's most recent attempt at directing not a Thanksgiving treat

By TODD JORGENSON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A dysfunctional family bickers over Thanksgiving dinner in "Home for the Holidays," a dreadfully unfunny comedy from actor-turned-director Jodie Foster ("Little Man Tate").

Holly Hunter stars as Claudia Larson, a neurotic mother who has just been fired from her job at a museum. She is apprehensive about going to her parents' house for Thanksgiving, and I can see why. Her mother Adele (Anne Bancroft) is a nonstop gabber, whose endless complaining and

arguing with her husband Henry (Charles Durning) is quite annoying. This film would have us believe that annoying is funny, but, alas, annoying is still just annoying.

The whole dysfunctional Larson clan gathers for this holiday celebration, including maniacal brother Tommy (Robert Downey Jr.) and his mysterious friend Leo (Dylan McDermott). Throw in self-serious sister Joanne (Cynthia Stevenson) and her pouty husband Walter (Steve Guttenberg), along with bumbling aunt Gladly (Geraldine Chaplin), and the sparks will fly.

Back home, Claudia's teenage

daughter Kitt (Claire Danes) is losing her virginity. All these secrets are told, making for an embarrassing Thanksgiving for everyone. Combine that with the natural dysfunction of the entire clan, and the physical comedy combined with the dialogue of this talented cast should make for a riotous time.

In theory, anyway. But "Home for the Holidays" should put a damper on your Thanksgiving. Neither the dialogue nor the slapstick elements are as crisp as they should be. There are some scattered funny lines and moments, but not enough to make for a consistent tone.

The characters are what really kill the film, however. Claudia is a boring centerpiece. Her character is not really funny, so why stick her in the middle of the action? Some of the other characters are way over-the-top, such as Adele and Gladly. And Robert Downey Jr.'s excessive mugging for the camera as Tommy is nothing short of painful. They're either stereotypical or just dumb.

Director Foster can't save this mess, though she does have a nice, colorful set working for her. Too bad the characters are all in black and white.

Grade: D

Boy George launches successful comeback

By LEIGH ANNE ROBISON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

This week's space is brought to you by two artists — Lenny Kravitz and Boy George. Not to worry, they haven't collaborated on a joint effort, I'm just condensing space.

Although I'm still reeling from Lenny cancelling his 1994 concert in Houston, I tried to listen to this CD with a fresh ear.

Kravitz produced his latest release, "Circus," on the Virgin label. This go-round offers more of the same pumped-up, rowdy rock you may associate with the dreadlocked enigma. The usual squealing bass guitar and overused cymbals are back, and this time they sound remarkably like something Led Zeppelin employed a couple decades ago.

"Rock And Roll Is Dead," the first single release currently getting airtime, is classic Lenny. He really whines his best here. The video is pretty trippy and can often be caught

on Kennedy's "Alternative Nation" on MTV.

"Tunnel Vision" is one of the CD's most danceable tunes. It doesn't rock as hard as "Are You Gonna Go My Way?" ever did, and the lyrics don't necessarily say much, but it's still a dandy number.

The slower tunes carry this album, which is not exactly characteristic Lenny Kravitz.

On "Can't Get You Off My Mind," Kravitz laments "Life is just a lonely highway, I'm out here on the open road/I'm old enough to see behind me, But young enough to feel my soul." It's a great song, not too sappy or whiny.

The album's best is "In My Life Today," a Beatle-esque ballad about his relationship with God. The lyrics are complexly poetic and moving.

"Circus" certainly has its down side, including the title song and most notably "Don't Go And Put A Bullet In Your Head."

Overall, the CD is pretty cool. Most of the songs don't approach Kravitz's

previous achievements, but they're still worth a listen.

Grade: B+

Boy George is doing some surprising stuff. His new CD, "Cheapness and Beauty," is a drastic departure from his Culture Club days or his recent, practically unnoticed solo career.

George gets a little help from his friends Iggy Pop and David Bowie on "Funtime," the album's erotic opener, which sounds a little like Jesus Jones.

The first half of the CD is loaded with overzealous drumming, reminiscent of Poison or some such schlock-rock band. The lyrics keep it interesting, not to mention the lovely photos on the inside cover featuring Boy dressed as Marilyn Monroe and various others.

I think one of the highlights is probably "Satan's Butterfly Ball," a ditty that addresses everything from enemas to Van Gogh. I'm a fan of anyone who can work the words "disco monster terrorist" into a song.

"Same Thing In Reverse" is a bluesy, John Mellencamp-ish number that talks about homosexuality. It's not in-your-face, and it's message is one of tolerance, with words like "Bite my lip, hold my tongue, hope I'm not the only one/I don't want to be afraid, In God's image I am made." The background stringwork is up and lively.

A truly hard-driving song, "Your Love Is What I Am" could put Boy George back on the map.

In between the songs, George gives the listener a glimpse into his personal life by playing blurs from his answering machine. The singer bares his soul and shows off his flamboyant, yet truly funny, sense of humor. Some of the lyrics have the preachy, social commentary effect, but the variety here is quite enjoyable.

"Cheapness and Beauty" is a fresh triumph for Boy George. He has found a fantastic blend of eccentricity and musical talent. I highly recommend it.

Grade: A

events & happenings

November

- 3** - lecture - Carlos Jimenez, "Reflection and Recent Work," 7 p.m., Architecture Studio of the Museum of the Modern Art, light refreshments will be served, admission is free and open to the public.
- play** - "The Little Mermaid," 7:30 p.m., Casa Manana, all tickets \$6.25.
- concert** - Newsboys, Steve Taylor, Ian, 8 p.m., McFarlin Auditorium.
- concert** - Colin Boyd, 8 p.m., Uncle Calvin's.
- 4** - play - "Forever Plaid," 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Casa's Theater on the Square, tickets \$16 and \$20.
- concert** - Drivin' n' Cryin', Cake, 8 p.m., Deep Ellum Live.
- play** - "The Day the Earth Stood Still," 8:30 p.m., Hip Pocket Theater outdoor stage, tickets \$12 for adults, \$10 for students.
- jazz concert** - Richard Elliot & Craig Chaquico, 7 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., Caravan of Dreams, all tickets \$24, reserved seating.
- 5** - concert - Dallas Symphony Orchestra, 2:30 p.m., Eugene McDermott Concert Hall in the Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center, tickets from \$9.50 to \$39.
- 6** - play - "Ohio Tip-Off," 8 p.m., Kalita Humphreys Theater, 3636 Turtle Creek Boulevard, tickets range from \$15 to \$39.
- play** - "The Sisters Rosensweig," 8 p.m., Stage West, tickets \$16, half price for full-time students.
- play** - "One of Them Male Things," 8:15 p.m., Pegasus Theater, 3916 Main St. in Dallas, all tickets \$14, reservations suggested.
- 7** concert - Rancid, Lunachicks, Bad Hair Day, 8:30 p.m., Trees.
- 8** - concert - Peter Cetera, 8 p.m., Majestic Theater.
- concert - Mercury Rev, 9 p.m., Galaxy Club.
- musical spoof - "Jenkins and Cooper Present..." seating, food and beverage service begins at 6:30, show begins at 7:30, all tickets are \$8.
- 9** - jazz concert - Fourplay, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., all tickets \$31, reserved seating.
- piano concert - Dallas Symphony Orchestra performs the world premiere of "Preludes, Fanfares, and Toccatas," 8:15 p.m., Eugene McDermott Concert Hall of the Morton H. Myerson Symphony Center, tickets range from \$9.50 to \$53.8

Horned frogs to play the 'sport of gentlemen'

Rugby club may be reality with growing student interest, Fort Worth club support

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's own rugby side is nearing official completion, providing TCU students with the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate rugby matches across the state.

Keith Dalton, president of the Fort Worth Rugby Club, has been working with the campus during the semester to promote the availability of a TCU side. He said there have been about 17 TCU students sign up for the club, most of which have been showing up for practices.

Dalton, a 1991 TCU graduate, said he would be more comfortable with closer to 25, but hopefully those numbers will increase as the visibility of the club does.

"We're having one more meeting to finalize some paperwork, and then the TCU side will be official," Dalton said. "We'd love people to come out and watch and get involved. I wish I'd have started playing rugby long before I did instead of wasting time in college."

"Rugby gives you a whole team of friends the moment you walk out on the field," Dalton said. "Not just your own team but the one you're playing against, too. You go out and play smash-mouth, all-out rugby. Then, when the game is over, you get up, shake hands and leave it on the field."

Fort Worth Club Head Coach Mike Kwedar said that Saturday's game against the Arlington Rugby Club would be one of the biggest games the Fort Worth side would have all season. The matches are 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Gateway Park. He also encouraged all interested people to come out and watch.

"This is the Texas—OU, the Dallas—San Francisco, the biggest game we'll play," Kwedar said. "We have two unbeaten clubs and two different styles of play."

"We play a more disciplined, more forward-moving game while Arlington has a run-and-gun approach. We'll be trying to ram the ball down their throat and keep them

from getting the ball," Kwedar said. "If you can't get up for this game, you're brain dead."

Several TCU players have made a significant impact on the team. Junior business major Lance Beatch said that he has played rugby before he came to TCU and has enjoyed his time with the Fort Worth side.

"I've really been having a good time," Beatch said. "The team is really powerful. We have so many good guys that when you play with these caliber of players, even the smallest tips will elevate your game."

Beatch said the Fort Worth side was so talented, in fact, that there is not room for all the TCU players to start. This is why the need for a TCU side has been heightened.

The Fort Worth side has brought in world-cup level of players from South Africa, New Zealand and Australia.

Sophomore pre-major Casey Jones, junior business major Clement Ouda from Kenya and graduate student Eric Schiller have shown good potential on the team, Dalton said.

Ouda has played in Kenya as well as Singapore. He said he had seen the publicity about the Fort Worth and TCU sides and was glad to get out and play, particularly with the world-class caliber of players.

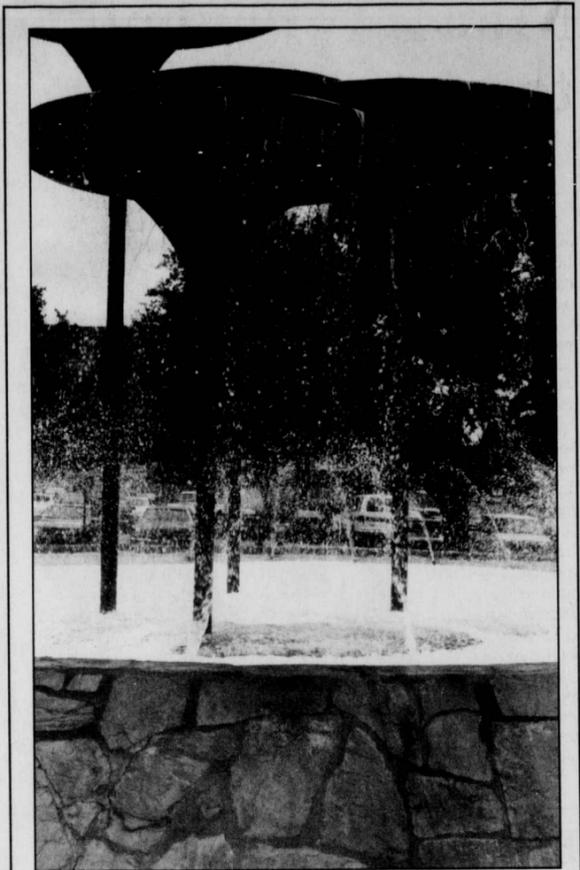
"I've been out for a couple of years, but it's kind of like riding a bike," Ouda said. "It's been fun. Hopefully I'll keep going to practice and will be playing on the first side soon."

"Matt Pickleman (TCU '95) has turned out to be a great player," Kwedar said, "and he's only in his second year of playing."

Kwedar said that the game against Arlington tomorrow should prove to be a toss up, matching several key positions against each other. He said it would be a great opportunity to come and see what rugby was like.

"It's going to be too close to call," Kwedar said. "We've got the pieces in place and good experience. We have four or five guys who have been playing for over ten years, and we also probably outweigh them by 20 pounds or so."

"It's going to be a great game."



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

The Frog Fountain in front of the Student Center was bubbling with soap suds Thursday afternoon. Putting soap in the fountain seems to be a popular prank by students.

Basketball promotion includes trip giveaway

By JENNIFER MAHONEY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The tip-off for the first women's basketball game of the season will also be the start of the "Horned Frog Fanatic Fan Contest." The contest is open to all students who attend the game Nov. 7.

The grand prize, a trip to Cancun during spring break, will be awarded to a student at the final men's basketball game March 2. Athletic Administrator John Finke said.

This contest is not the first connected with the basketball program.

"We always try to do different promotional activities or contests, and we feel that this is a great avenue, espe-

cially for women's basketball," Finke said.

In the past, competitions have involved members of the crowd, allowing them to take part in shoot-offs and other contests. This is the first contest strictly for the students, Finke said.

Registration for the drawing will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 7 in front of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. To register, students will need to fill out a form with their name, classification, address, phone number and their school ID number.

At each of the men's and women's games, a student's name will be selected, and if the student is present he or she will be named a "Horned

Frog Fanatic Fan" winner. The student's name will then be entered in the drawing for the grand prize, Finke said.

"I think that this is definitely a great incentive for students to come to the game and to encourage students to support both the men's and women's teams," Kip Boydston, a senior advertising/public relations major said.

Students must register at Tuesday's game to be entered in the contest. Students who register at the game will be entered for the entire season. No one will be able to register for the drawing after the first game, according to contest rules.

"It is very important that students attend the first game, because that is

the only time that they will be able to enter the contest," Boydston said.

The student whose name is drawn for the grand prize will be named "Horned Frog Fanatic Fan of the Year."

"We think that this is a good idea, and we hope to have a good turnout for the game Tuesday," Finke said.

The grand prize trip to Cancun includes round-trip air fare, hotel accommodations for five nights, airport transfers and a welcome orientation and briefing.

"I hope that we will have two times as many students as last year or more attend the games," Boydston said.

The game will also include a "Celebration of Women in Athletics," recognizing all female athletes.

Nursing program to give ROTC students options

By K.E. STENSKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

TCU's Air Force ROTC detachment will be sponsoring a nursing symposium for students interested in pursuing a medical career in the Air Force on Nov. 18 in the Student Center ballroom.

The purpose of the symposium is to give the nursing cadets an early idea of life as an Air Force nurse. It also serves as a recruiting tool for nursing students, said Maj. Robert Kelsey (Air Force Reserve), organizer of the event.

"It (the symposium) is to inform them and give them an introduction to the military side of nursing," Kelsey said. "There's some unique difficulties in working in a military hospital and being in the military."

One speaker, Col. Suzanne Miles, chief nurse of the 701st Medical Squadron at Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base, said the symposium gives speakers the opportunity to share information about a military nursing career. Each speaker comes from a different unit with a different perspective and a different war-time mission, she said.

"These symposiums are an excellent way of sharing information that current officers have and future officers need to obtain," Miles said.

Nursing students are not just limited to the nursing or doctoral fields, Kelsey said. There are three other fields in the Air Force: dental, medical service corps and bio-environmental science. The medical service corps includes hospital administration, Kelsey said. Bio-environmental

science, he said, deals with health services, such as making sure the chow halls are following health standards or checking decibel amounts within work areas, among others.

Kelsey said the idea for the symposium came from a conversation with Chairman of Aerospace Studies Lt. Col. John Householder. Kelsey was asked by Householder to tell AFROTC nursing students what it was like to be a nurse. Kelsey said he felt he wasn't qualified enough to answer all questions, so he counter-proposed an idea to bring in professional associates to answer questions.

Each speaker is a specialist in a particular field, Kelsey said, and all are members of the Air Force reserves or active duty. General topics will include an overview of the USAF nursing corps, medical readiness and mobility, continuing education, advanced nurse practitioner programs, structure and purpose of the medical group and flight nursing. The final topic, "What I Expected and What I Found," will be presented by Robin Simanek, a 1995 TCU AFROTC nursing graduate.

"Her topic is probably going to be a whole lot of practical information," Kelsey said. "I think there will be a lot of good information for nursing cadets."

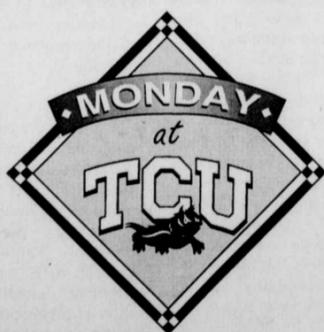
The symposium lasts from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Seating is limited to 70 students. A fee of \$5 for anyone not in AFROTC will be charged and will cover breakfast and lunch, Kelsey said. Students interested should contact Capt. Cassandra Thomas at 921-7461 before Nov. 15.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Hollie Langlais, a freshman premajor, helps Thomas Kunkel make badges for his campaign Thursday in the Student Center. Kunkel is a candidate for vice-president of the House of Student Representatives.

Attention TCU Students,
Faculty and Staff!
November 6th is



Prospective students and their parents will be visiting our campus. Please give them a friendly TCU welcome when you see them.

REMEMBER:
DATE RAPE IS A CRIME
NO MEANS NO!

TRAFFIC TICKETS DEFENDED



Jim Lollar

attorney at law

921-4433

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

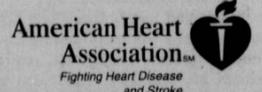
General Practice - Licensed by the Texas Supreme Court
Not Certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in Criminal Law.

LEARN THE
SIGNS OF

Because the sooner a stroke, or brain attack, is treated the better the chances a life won't fade away. For more information call 1-800-AHA-USA1.



Medical miracles
start with research



Men's volleyball club team to play in Lubbock tourney

By JILL TAYLOR
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Seven members of TCU's men's volleyball club will travel to Lubbock this weekend to match their skills against those of almost 20 other teams in a regional tournament.

Jim Gribnitz, a junior Spanish major and co-captain of the club team, said the tournament at Texas Tech should be an "extremely competitive" one that will put the players to the test.

Teams from around and outside the Southwest Conference will be battling for victory, including two teams each from Texas Tech, Baylor University and the University of North Texas, Gribnitz said, as well as six teams from the University of New Mexico. Also competing will be a Lubbock semi-professional team known simply as Team Boss.

This tournament represents only the fourth competition this semester for the men, who remain undefeated in their previous matches. So far the team has successfully faced teams from Southern Methodist University, Southwestern Adventist College, and

Fort Worth Country Day.

"We don't have any formal, set schedule. I just find out when the guys can play, and I call up (the teams from) other schools and schedule a match," said Gribnitz.

Though the men's volleyball club has been in existence for a number of years, it has experienced an increase in both participation and attention of late.

"It's really taken off in the last three years," said Gribnitz.

About 18 men are active in practices and matches. Students with a variety of classifications and majors are involved, Gribnitz said, but many of the club members are affiliated with Beta Upsilon Chi.

Advised by Assistant Director of Recreational Sports Larry Martin, the team meets for practice each Wednesday night in the Rickel Building. The team does not have an official coach, but team co-captains are Gribnitz and junior speech communication major Kevin Timmons.

According to Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports, the team has the benefit of top-quality equipment in the Rickel.

"We put down new wood floors in both gyms last year in anticipation of a varsity team," said Kintigh.

One gym was specifically designed for varsity competition and practice and is now used by both the newly-formed women's varsity team and the men's club team, as well as by intramural teams, Kintigh said.

The line of equipment the team uses is manufactured by a company named Shelde. This company provided the equipment used at last year's NCAA finals, Kintigh said.

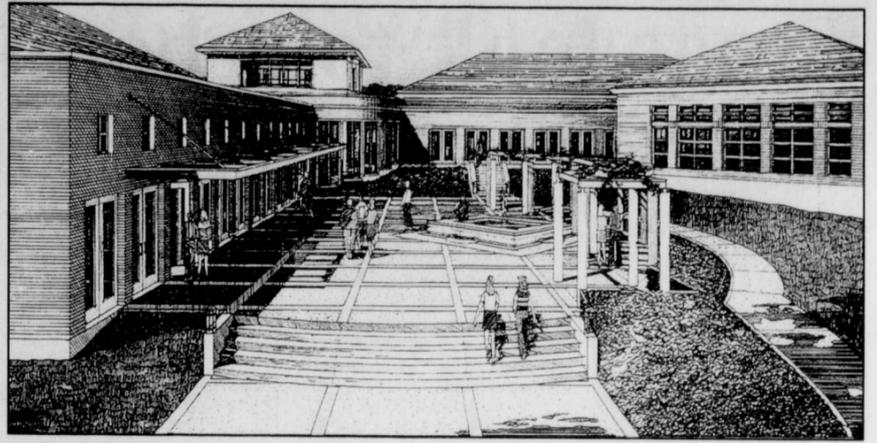
"This is state-of-the-art equipment," said Kintigh.

The addition of two new scoreboards is another new improvement, according to Kintigh.

Only a handful of spectators attend the men's volleyball club matches, Gribnitz said, but he hopes increased recognition and new uniforms will draw a crowd in the future.

Kintigh said seating will be available for spectators in the near future.

"We've ordered two portable bleachers, so hopefully attendance will increase at all levels of play," said Kintigh.



Displayed above is a sketch of the proposed TCU Alumni and Visitors Center. Ground breaking for the new building will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Office of Communication

Center from page 6

area in front of the library. Alumni and friends of the university can buy a brick with their name and year of graduation engraved on it for \$100. "There have been about 1,100 names assigned to bricks so far," Key said.

The largest gifts made for the center were from the Burnett-Tandy and the Sid W. Richardson foundations and totaled \$3.5 million. These donations were made in honor of Dee J. Kelly, a 1950 TCU graduate, TCU Trustee since 1971 and co-chairman of TCU's Next Frontier Campaign.

"Dee Kelly has been a leading Trustee and unfailing supporter of

the university for years," Tucker said. "What better way to honor a distinguished alumnus who has stood behind and beside his alma mater as Dee has."

The 21,000 square foot center will be located on the east side of Amon G. Carter Stadium on Stadium Drive just south of the Winthrop Rockefeller Building for Ranch Management.

Bill from page 1

The referendum on which the student body will vote on Nov. 14 proposes to present the fee increase to the administration. The chancellor and vice chancellors must approve the increase, and then it will be put on the university's budget. Then the Board of Trustees must approve the increase for it to be actually billed to the students.

Chancellor William Tucker said the Board of Trustees, as a governing body, reviews all recommendations with respect to the costs of attending TCU.

Tucker said he would not take a stand as to whether he or the administration as a whole would support such an increase without having first seen the result of the student body vote.

"I do not want to take sides in the matter," he said. "If the vote is a yes, then I would expect to see ample justification for an increase of that magnitude."

Tucker explained that raising the fee \$10 would be, as a percentage, a substantial increase.

Wheatley said that is one of the reasons the fee increase was struc-

tured the way it was (a \$5 increase for each of the two years).

"Going from \$20 to \$30 in one year is impossible," Wheatley said. He said he thought the gradual increase would be more likely to be approved by the administration and Board of Trustees.

From 1987 to 1995, university fee and tuition percentage increases have been about 75 percent. Student activity fee percentage increase has been about 10 percent. The Consumer Price Index percentage increase has been just over 40 percent.

"We're entering an era where we have to be competitive with other schools," Wheatley said.

In a letter to the House members, Wheatley said TCU was "falling behind" in its student government fee levels.

A comparable university, such as Southern Methodist University, has a student government fee of \$50 a semester. The University of Texas at Austin has a fee of \$100 a semester.

Other information concerning the fee increase and why the House has proposed it will be available from House members at a table in front of the Main from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 12:15 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Projected House Budget (1995 to 1998)

Account	Current	96-97	97-98
Salaries	7,750	7,750	7,750
Supplies	2,250	3,200	3,600
Printing & Mailing	1,200	1,500	1,850
Publicity	700	1,250	1,400
Repairs	1,000	1,200	1,450
Legal	6,000	7,000	7,000
Leadership	3,000	3,800	4,250
Retreats	13,300	14,500	15,200
ADCAB	2,650	3,750	4,500
Alcohol Awareness	3,200	3,400	3,600
Sports Clubs	8,000	8,500	9,000
Campus Support	400	400	400
Permanent Improvements	20,000	25,000	30,000
Special Projects	9,000	12,500	15,000
TOTAL	78,450	93,750	105,000

The budget is based on the proposed increases in the Student Fee. In the 96-97 and 97-98 budgets, the House receives 37.5% and 35% respectively. This increases the House budget without reducing the PC budget. The 96-98 numbers are speculative. The actual budgets will be decided in the respective Spring semesters

Projected PC Budget (1995 to 1998)

Account	Current	96-97	97-98
Administrative	10,000	11,000	12,000
Multicultural	12,000	13,000	15,000
Concert Events	16,630	19,250	22,000
Films	17,000	19,250	22,000
Forums	20,000	20,000	22,000
Homecoming	12,670	13,000	15,000
Howdy Week	7,825	8,000	10,000
Parents Weekend	10,470	11,000	12,000
Special Events	7,040	8,000	10,000
Fine Arts	7,915	9,000	12,000
Big Names	0	25,000	40,000
TOTAL	121,550	156,250	195,000

This budget is based on the proposed increases in the Student Fee of \$5 for each of the next two years. In the 96-97 budget, the Programming Council receives 62.5% and then 65% in the 97-98 school year. This gradually increases the PC budget without reducing the House budget. The 96-97 and 97-98 numbers are only speculation. The actual budgets will be determined by the PC executive board in the Spring semester of those respective years.

HAROLD'S HOMECOMING SALE!

Stop by Harold's for some Pre-Game Fun as we reduce prices throughout the entire Fort Worth store on select groups! After the game, come by for even more savings! And don't forget your \$10 Harold's Gift Check!

SPECIAL GAMEDAY SAVINGS!

MEN'S

- Twill Trousers \$39.90! (Exclusive OSCC cotton twill. Reg. \$49.50)
- Suede Vests \$39.90! (With black/white lining! Reg. \$49.50)
- Wool Jackets \$98.90! (Unstructured OSCC style! Reg. \$125)
- OSCC Jeans \$39.90! (Five-pocket, cotton denim! Reg. \$49.50)
- Socks/Boxers 20% Off! (Save on our entire Old School selection!)
- Sportshirts 20% Off! (All sweaters 100% cotton OSCC styles!)
- Sportcoats \$40 Off! (Save on any sportcoat! (not incl. navy blazers!)
- All Suits \$50 Off! (Traditionally tailored and fully lined!)
- Dress Trousers 20% Off! (Big savings on Harold's entire selection!)
- All Ties 20% Off! (Entire selection of silk favorites!)

LADIES'

- Dress Shirts \$39.90 or \$99.90 (Harold's own Bespoke Pinpoint Dress Shirts!)
- Skirts up to 50% Off! (Short, long, prints and plaids! Orig. up to \$138)
- Pants up to 50% Off! (Full prints and solids! Orig. up to \$118)
- Blazers up to 50% Off! (Seasonal plaids and solids! Orig. up to \$225)
- Blouses 25% Off! (Save on all plaids and solids! Orig. up to \$98)
- Sweater Vests 20% Off! (Includes handknits and solids! Orig. up to \$168)
- Dresses 30% Off! (Big selection of fall styles! Orig. up to \$138)
- Wool Sweaters 20% Off! (Special weekend savings! Orig. up to \$88)
- Basic Skirts 20% Off! (Save on all basic denim and khaki styles!)
- Ivy Brown Jeans 20% Off! (Special weekend savings on ladies' denim!)

\$10 BUCKS!

This certificate is redeemable as a \$10 reduction on the purchase of regularly priced merchandise amounting to \$20 or more. This certificate may not be exchanged for cash or cash credit on a charge account, nor may it be used in conjunction with any other discount or promotion. Please limit one per customer.

THIS GIFT CHECK VOID AFTER SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1995

HAROLD'S

EXCLUSIVELY AT UNIVERSITY PARK VILLAGE FORT WORTH

Frogs look to rebound against Mustangs

Appeal on Davis denied

By THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The NCAA Thursday upheld its decision to keep TCU running back Andre Davis ineligible for the Frogs' next two games.

Davis was ruled ineligible for four games Wednesday after the NCAA decided he did violate rules by accepting gifts from Houston-based sports agent Jeffrey Newport through former teammate Jimmy Oliver.

TCU appealed the decision to the NCAA's eligibility appeals committee Thursday morning, but the committee denied that appeal.

TCU athletic director Frank Windegger said Wednesday that he felt a four-game suspension was too harsh a penalty for Davis, adding that he felt TCU's quick handling of the situation through an internal investigation might have helped in lessening the penalty for Davis. It did not.

"We responded within minutes when we were originally notified about the situation," he said Wednesday. "We completed our investigation quickly and thoroughly, and we handed our findings over to the NCAA. I felt we cooperated fully with the NCAA, and I thought that might have a little more bearing on the decision."

Windegger said he was expecting a three-game suspension for Davis, meaning the senior tailback would have only had to miss this Saturday's game against SMU and no more.

Davis has missed TCU's last two games because of the university's and the NCAA's investigations. Those two games do count toward the four he will miss overall.

He will sit out Saturday's game against SMU and will also miss next week's contest at Texas Tech.

Davis will be able to return to the Frogs for their Nov. 18 game against Texas.

Questions were originally raised about Davis' possible relationship with Newport when it was discovered the agent had taken out disability insurance in Davis' name in December of 1994. Newport had also taken policies out on Oliver, currently a member of the NFL's San Diego Chargers, and Jackson State receiver Greg Spann.

Newport is currently being investigated by the Texas Secretary of State's office, which is trying to determine if he violated state laws with his actions.

The Texas athlete agent law states that it is illegal for agents to offer cash or gifts to college athletes.

Davis was the Southwest Conference's Offensive Most Valuable Player last season. He rushed for 1,494 yards last season to lead the Southwest Conference.

He is being replaced in the frog backfield by Matt Moore, Sterling Boyd and Andre Bruce. Moore has carried the bulk of the rushing load since Davis has been out of the lineup, and the Frogs are averaging 99.5 yards on the ground.

Despite 1-7 record, TCU not taking Ponies lightly

By GREGOR ESCH
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Coming off their first Southwest Conference loss of the season at Baylor last week, the Horned Frogs will try to begin another winning streak against their 1-30 rival SMU Mustangs Saturday.

A victory for TCU (5-2, 2-1 SWC) Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium Saturday would be their first at home over the Mustangs (1-7, 0-4 SWC) in head coach Pat Sullivan's four-year tenure at the school.

If TCU can sustain the same effort and intensity it showed throughout last week's contest, it will definitely bode well for the team this week, Sullivan said.

"Hopefully the thing we learned against Baylor is by fighting and scratching hard for 60 minutes, we'll get an opportunity to win the ballgame," Sullivan said. "There will be four or five plays in the game that will be the difference in the outcome. Last Saturday, Baylor made the big plays and we didn't."

To know his team has to be ready to play, Sullivan said he only has to look at SMU's victory over nationally-ranked Arkansas in their first game and its loss to Texas A&M on the last play of the game three weeks ago.

"We always get SMU's best shot, and Saturday will be no different," he said. "It'll come down to turnovers and giving up the big plays. They're very capable of making the big plays and causing turnovers."

The Frogs routed the Mustangs 35-14 last season, blowing the game open in the first half by outscoring the Ponies 21-0 in the second quarter. However, TCU had the benefit of running back Andre Davis' 153

TCU Frogs vs. SMU Mustangs

Date: Saturday Nov. 5, 1995
Time:
Place: Amon Carter Stadium
Radio: KTCK 1310 AM
Ticket Info: Reserved: \$21; General Admission: \$13 adult, \$8 children
Records: TCU 5-2 (2-1 SWC)
SMU 1-7 (0-4 SWC)

yards rushing, something they won't be able to count on in this year's contest because Davis is sitting out the game due to his four-game suspension by the NCAA.

Sullivan said he has been impressed with the playmaking ability of SMU tailback Donte Womack, and also offered high praise for freshman quarterback Derek Canine's ability to throw under pressure.

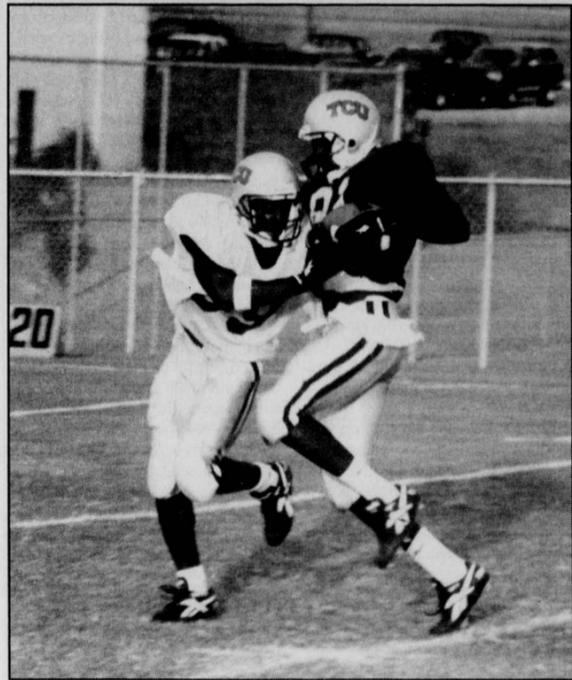
"He (Canine) does that about as good as anybody you'll see playing college football," Sullivan said.

Offensively, TCU hasn't completed a pass play for over 30 yards since the third game of the season, but Sullivan is confident his team will get that big-play mentality back.

Injuries are once again a big con-

cern of the coaching staff.

Reserve tackle Sterling Boyd, who Sullivan said gave "a lift" to himself and the team with his performance last week, is questionable for Saturday after hurting his ankle. He hasn't practiced this week. Tailback Matt Moore, who has received the bulk of the rushing workload in the two games Davis has missed, sustained a slight concussion Tuesday in practice, but Sullivan expects him to be ready for Saturday. The injured ankle of wide receiver Jason Tucker is a major concern, Sullivan said, and his status is questionable. Safety Mikyha Martin, who has missed most of the season because of a broken leg, reinjured the leg this week. How much he will be able to play is unknown.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Wide receiver Troy Williams tries to get past defensive back Corey Masters on his way to the end zone in practice this week.

Sullivan said injuries take on higher significance this week because players need practice time to prepare for the different schemes the Mustangs will employ.

Frog quarterback Max Knake and the rest of his teammates should not feel any extra pressure on themselves without Davis in the lineup against the Mustangs, because there

must be a balance in production in order to be successful, Sullivan said.

"It has been pointed that it's the Max and Andre show around here for a while, but that's not the case," Sullivan said. "We've got four receivers in the Top 10 in the conference. It's a system, it's not individual people. It takes 11 people doing one job."

NCAA must be harsher in enforcing its rules

The following is a message to the NCAA.

Wake Up!

Please, please, please do something about all this stuff going on right underneath your nose.

Andre Davis, Lawrence Phillips, Phillips' teammate Tyrone Williams, the trio at USC.

Suspend them all.

For good.

No more amateur play for them.

Don't doddle around and make every alum and student hopeful that star players will be back for the bowl season rush.

All these kids have broken the rules you make in some way or another. When you break the rules, you get punished. It's very, very simple.

Let's look at Davis' case first. He unknowingly took some financial aid from a former roommate and had an agent take out a disability insurance plan on his name.

That's bad, according to NCAA rules.

Even though Davis supposedly acted without knowing the repercussions of his actions, he should be suspended, for good, because he

broke the rules.

NCAA, stop treading water and make up your mind. Which is it gonna be, sink or swim? Either let Davis play right now and admit you don't care what players do, or make a strong statement by punishing him justly.

In Lawrence Phillips' case, that guy should not even be practicing, much less returning to the lineup any time soon.

Phillips physically assaulted his girlfriend after the Cornhusker's third game of the season. He didn't do something to violate NCAA rules, but he did something to violate the rules of every state, county, and city law in the country.

Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne was commended for his handling of the situation. Immediately after the incident Osborne suspended Phillips, a Heisman Trophy candidate at the time, indefinitely.

But now Osborne lets Phillips practice with the team. Osborne hopes Phillips will be in uniform and on the field for Nebraska's shot at a second consecutive national championship.

Tom, where are your morals?

NCAA, why don't you intervene?

If you thought what Davis and Phillips did was bad, read this and weep.

Phillips' teammate, cornerback Tyrone Williams, faces trial on weapon charges. Williams says that

see NCAA, page 16



TCU Daily Skiff/ Rebecca Newitt

Safety Rick LaFavers takes a hit after intercepting a pass at practice Tuesday. LaFavers hopes to be on the other end of some big hits this weekend as the Frogs look to climb back into the thick of the Southwest Conference race by beating SMU Saturday. TCU is currently 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the SWC.

SPORTS DIGEST

Tarpley suspended

DALLAS (AP) — Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was placed Thursday on the suspended list for the start of the regular season, meaning the team will pay nothing toward his salary.

The club had until this afternoon to set its active roster to the NBA limit of 12 players.

Mavericks president and general manager Norm Sonju was not counting on help from Tarpley, who has an inflamed pancreas and has not completed a physical.

Cowboys under inquiry

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys started putting in their game plan Thursday for the Philadelphia game but starting defensive lineman Leon Lett and reserve cornerback Clayton Holmes weren't at practice to work on it.

Both are under scrutiny for possible violation of the NFL's substance-abuse policy. The Cowboys wouldn't say where they are but a team source said they were working with their agents on a "personal problem."

Rockets to get rings

HOUSTON (AP) — One word came to Clyde Drexler's mind when, after a frustrating 12-year wait, he finally cupped a sparkling, diamond-encrusted NBA championship ring engraved with his name — "Wow."

"I think they're great, beautiful," Drexler said Thursday as he and Hakeem Olajuwon took a sneak peek at the rings commemorating the Houston Rockets' second-consecutive title.

Astros sales may go up

HOUSTON (AP) — A survey shows Houston Astros annual season ticket sales could be doubled for the next two years, but owner Drayton McLane Jr. says that's not enough.

McLane claims 25,000 season tickets would have to be sold annually for each of the next five years to stop the team from losing money.

The survey by the Greater Houston Partnership, released Wednesday, indicated season ticket sales could be increased to roughly 17,200.

Yankees hire Torre

NEW YORK (AP) — Insisting he's not worried about interference from George Steinbrenner, Joe Torre on Thursday accepted baseball's least secure job — manager of the New York Yankees.

"If I concern myself with what-ifs and how I'm going to handle it, then I shouldn't be here," Torre said after his two-year deal was announced.

Bob Watson, the team's new general manager, said the deal was agreed to during a meeting in Tampa, Fla.

Tyson breaks his thumb

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson's broken right thumb is almost as painful for others as it is for him.

Buster Mathis Jr. won't get the \$800,000 payday for fighting Tyson, the Fox Network is missing the programming coup for showing the bout and the public lost the chance, at least for now, of seeing it for free.

On Tuesday night, the former undisputed heavyweight champion announced that he was postponing the fight because of the injured thumb.

Teams prepare to capture final SWC crown

Tubbs seeks improvement over last year's surprising campaign

By MARK MOURER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Expect the ball to bounce a little quicker, a little stronger and possibly a few more times through the basket for TCU's men's basketball team this season.

Fans can get their first glimpse of a team that head coach Billy Tubbs said has good potential to be better than last season's 16-11 squad.

Following tomorrow's homecoming game, the men's team will be playing its annual Purple-White scrimmage, displaying full scale, intrasquad action. After the scrimmage, fans can go down to the court and talk with the players and get autographs.

This year's roster lists six returning lettermen, four of which have starting experience from a team that led the nation in scoring last season (93.7 points per game). Tubbs inherited a team over a year ago who had only averaged 73.6 points per game the prior season.

Now in his second year with TCU, said a big factor going into the season is the team's confidence in its ability to win.

"The biggest learning curve we encountered last season was getting the team to where they believed they could win anytime they took the floor," Tubbs said. "One of our main goals this year is to never lose at home."

Tubbs was optimistic about the way the team this year has taken upon itself the responsibility of pushing themselves for improvement. He said that the team is more prepared for what they need to do to win.

"It appears we're all on the same page this year," Tubbs said. "Certainly the returners have good experience, but the work ethic appears good and I'm delighted with the effort I've seen. We're also in better shape physically."

"I think these guys see themselves as the future of the team." They certainly should.

Four of the six lettermen are sophomores with three seasons of eligibility remaining under Tubbs's revamped, run-and-gun style of play. They all notched extensive playing time under their belts and some worked in summer leagues to improve their play this season.

Included among them is 1995's Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year and co-Freshman of the Year in 6'2" guard Juan Bragg. Bragg averaged 15.6 points and 6.1 assists per game last season, and Tubbs said he feels Bragg's work ethics have improved since he returned to practice this season.

Sophomore Dennis Davis, a 6'10" power forward returns after averaging around four points and rebounds per game.

James Penny, 6'6" sophomore guard had probably the most productive summer playing time, according to Tubbs. He averaged 3.5 points per game last season, but had three outings with double-digit scoring efforts.

Six-foot-ten sophomore



TCU Daily Skiff/ File photo

With Kurt Thomas now in the NBA, Byron Waits will be one of the Frogs who will have to pick up the slack on the boards this year for TCU.

Chris Richards also gained valuable playing time at the post position.

Junior point guard Jeff Jacobs started 23 times for the Frogs last season, ranking sixth among SWC players in three-point shooting (.387 percent). Combined with Bragg, TCU returns 65 percent of its three-pointer attack, their 37.5 percentage ranking the best in conference play.

Tubbs had high remarks for Jacobs, who he said has improved his play greatly since getting adjusted to an up-tempo style of play.

"I'm really impressed with Jeff Jacobs," Tubbs said. "He has seen the competition at the guard positions and has grown tougher, both mentally and physically."

Senior Byron Waits returns after netting 10.5 points per game and pulling down five boards. He split starting time with Davis last season.

Tubbs was enthusiastic about his returning corps and the work ethic and enthusiasm they have shown during pre-season work.

"These guys have played in our system for a year," Tubbs said. "They know how we want to play and what we are asking of them."

Tubbs feels good about the recruiting class that will be seeing significant playing time as well. Freshman Damian Walker at forward and junior college transfer guards Anthony Burks and Sharif Butler are players he was particularly pleased with.

He was also excited about the acquisition of 5'10" point guard

Prince Fowler. Fowler transferred to TCU this season and will have to sit out under NCAA transfer guidelines. However, his impact during practice has been phenomenal, Tubbs said.

"He's going to be great," Tubbs said. "It's been fun to watch Fowler and Burks go at it in practice. Jeff Jacobs has gotten a lot better going against Fowler's speed."

The Frogs have a few questions to answer this year that Tubbs said will only be answered by playing time. One of them will be how to effectively replace last season's SWC Player of the Year, center Kurt Thomas.

Thomas graduated and was drafted in the first round (No. 10 overall) by the Miami Heat. He led the nation in scoring (28.9 points per game) and rebounding (14.3 boards per game).

"We don't have a player of Kurt Thomas's caliber, but we'll spread out our ability among the team," Tubbs said. "You can lose guys like Kurt Thomas but the system remains and we'll find guys who can step up."

Another question mark will see how the Frogs step up to playing a higher level of competition than they saw last year.

TCU will travel to Anchorage to play in the Carrs Great Alaska Shootout. They will open against the University of Connecticut and could possibly face the likes of the University of Indiana and Duke University.

The Frogs will also travel to

see Tubbs, page 16

Red Raiders, Longhorns cream of final Southwest Conference crop

By BRETT VAN ORT
TCU DAILY SKIFF

You've heard it all before. The final season of Southwest Conference Athletics. With basketball season fastly approaching, the question is: Who will take the final SWC crown on the hardwood?

Texas and Texas Tech appear to lead the pack as teams prepare to start the season. They are closely followed by Fort Worth's favorite, TCU. The Longhorns and Red Raiders will most likely compete for the conference championship. With a little help from a tutor or two, Houston might have a legitimate shot at the final title for Southwest Conference basketball as well.

The Texas Longhorns return as co-conference champions along with the Red Raiders. Head coach Tom Penders, now in his eighth season, has some shoes to fill. Starting with point guard Roderick Anderson, the Longhorns lost four starters from last season's squad. Anderson's backcourt-mate Terrence Rencher was also lost to graduation. The two combined for 41.1 points per game last season.

Newcomers Titus Warmlesley, DeJuan Vazquez, and Kris Klack, straight from neighborhood Austin high schools, will be looked upon to fill those shoes. Texas, unlike the SMU's and A&M's of the SWC, has no problem getting quality recruits. If the freshmen are able to handle the ball well and dish to swingman Reggie Freeman (14.7 ppg) enough, look for the 'Horns to put up a lot of points and play a full-court, trapping defense as usual.

The 'Horns are lacking in experience but Tom Penders has proved year in and year out to be a great coach. The freshman should love playing Penders' style basketball, which is similar to a pick-up game free-for-all.

Texas Tech returns Jason Sasser (20.1 ppg, 7.1 rpg) as a pre-season SWC Player of the Year candidate. Teaming up with Sasser to form a powerful backcourt is underrated Darvis Ham. Because of Sasser's scoring, Ham's work in the low post is often overlooked. The senior connected on an impressive 59.5 percent of his shots last year.

Tech did lose Mark Davis and Lance Hughes, two solid contributors from last year, but look for Sasser to pick up the slack along with Ham. Jason Martin returns to run the show for the running Raiders. If Martin can show he can shoot consistently when left open, then look for the Raiders and Longhorns to be trading places at the top all season long.

Head coach James Dickey has to be upset with his team's performance in big games, though. Tech lost to TCU in the season finale last year, Texas in the conference tournament final, and Washington State in the first round of the NIT after being snubbed by the NCAA selection committee.

Houston returns all-SWC 6'8" senior Tim Moore (20.1 ppg, 10.6 rpg, 3 blocks per game). Moore is academically ineligible for the first seven games of the season. If his grades improve enough for him to play, he will turn Houston around in a heartbeat. Moore could possibly be

Projected SWC Standings

1. Texas Tech
2. Texas
3. TCU
4. Houston
5. Rice
6. Texas A&M
7. Baylor
8. SMU

Projected All-SWC Team

- Guard: Reggie Freeman, Texas
Guard: Juan Bragg, TCU
Forward: Jason Sasser, Texas Tech
Forward: Tim Moore, Houston
Center: Shaun Igo, Rice

this year's Kurt Thomas, or Carl Herrera, both big guys that can take complete control of a game.

Galen Robinson, also academically ineligible, Moore and Kirk Ford could form the best frontcourt in the conference, but they first have to get their grades up. If not, the Cougars can look forward to Conference USA play next year.

Rice gave teams fits last year, scrapping out 15 victories when many thought a double-digit win season was out of the question.

Rice is a question mark again this year because of injuries. Junior forward Jesse Cravens (12.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg) is out indefinitely with a back problem. And senior forward Kevin Nanney (8.5 ppg, 56.2% FG pct.) may miss another four to six weeks because of a stress fracture in his leg.

The Owls return four starters, including Cravens and Nanney, but lose their leading scorer and rebounder, Adam Peaks (15.1 ppg, 8.8 rpg). Balanced production is the name of Rice's game, and Peaks loss shouldn't hurt the Owls all that bad. Shaun Igo (13.4 ppg off the bench),

the Frog killer from last year, takes Peaks' place. Senior guard Tommy McGhee returns sporting 45.3 percent accuracy from three-point land.

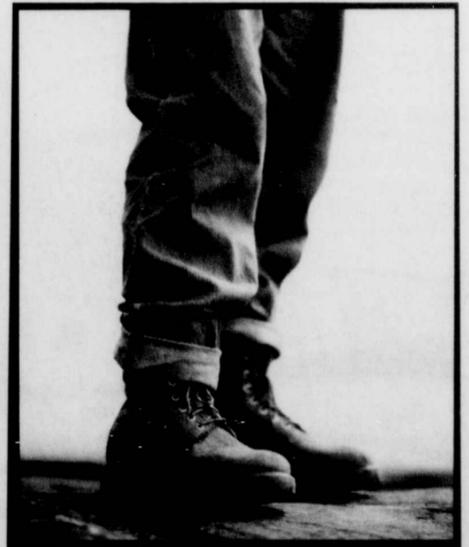
The lack of a strong bench may mean the Owls get hurt in the middle of each half. The bench is lacking and Igo must go injury-free this year, something he has never done in the past. In fact, he is now healing from arthroscopic knee surgery and will need two more weeks before he can return.

Baylor loses Aundre Branch (21.7 ppg) and Nelson Haggerty (10.1 ppg), arguably the two best guards in the conference last year behind Rencher and Anderson at Texas.

Center Brian Skinner will shoulder the team's load this year. The 6'10" sophomore shot 59.8 percent last season, but still admits he has to develop a low-post game. If he does, watch out. The Bears could have a 20-point scorer and a possible NBA draft pick on their hands, but not much else. The antics of former head coach Darrel Johnson didn't help either, putting the Bears under

see Hoops, page 16

Get carded and save.



Come to any Timberland® store from now until May 31, 1996 and show us your student ID. We'll not only let you in, we'll give you 15% off the price of everything in the place—boots and shoes, clothing and accessories.

The Timberland store nearest you:
North Park Center, Dallas, 214-368-2797

Timberland

Working Together Worked Wonders



Thank you!
It brings out the best in all of us.

United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

**REMEMBER:
DATE RAPE IS A CRIME
NO MEANS NO!**

**You're Looking For A Job But
You Just Might Find A Career.**

Sometimes the best career opportunities are right in front of you. At OfficeMax, we offer more than just jobs, we offer an ever-widening array of career opportunities for our associates. If you're looking for a career with one of the industry's fastest-growing organizations, take a good hard look at the opportunities available with OfficeMax.

**Retail Opportunities
NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME**

- Cashiers
- Sales Associates
- Business Service Center Supervisor
- Electronic/Computer Associates

In return for your contribution, we offer competitive compensation and an innovative environment that lends itself to ever-widening career-oriented opportunities. For prompt consideration, please apply in person Monday - Friday 9am-8pm at your nearest OfficeMax location:

Town West • 6732 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth, TX
North Hills Village • 7540 NE Loop 820, Ste. 100, N. Richland Hills, TX
OfficeMax • 1303 N. Collins, Ste. 501, North Arlington, TX

OfficeMax

A retail evolution.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

TCU Weekend Calendar

Friday, Nov. 3

Men's golf: Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Tournament, Austin, all day.

Saturday, Nov. 4

Football: SMU at TCU, Amon G. Carter Stadium, Fort Worth, 2 p.m. Pregame festivities begin in Frog Alley at noon. Men's and women's swimming and diving: Varsity Alumni Meet, Rickel Pool at TCU, 10 a.m.

Men's golf: Harvey Penick Intercollegiate, Austin, all day.

Sunday, Nov. 5

Women's soccer: SWC Women's Tournament Championship, Westcott Field, Dallas, 1 p.m.

Women's soccer team's season ends with loss in conference tournament

By TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The 13th loss for the TCU women's team proved to be the most unlucky one of all.

The Lady Frogs lost yesterday to Texas Tech University in sudden death, knocking TCU out of Southwest Conference championship competition.

Head coach Dave Rubinson said that for the team to have been successful, it needed more numbers in its attack, but the team was unable to do that Thursday.

"They were faster, and for us, it was a choppy game," he said. "Tech has never beat us, and I hate for the seniors going out to end like that. It was disappointing. I guess it just proves we have to get better."

The Lady Red Raiders outshot the Lady Frogs 28 to 12, but only netted one goal, thanks to TCU freshman

goal keeper Stephanie Seagraves. Seagraves knocked more than half of Tech's shots over the bar, and jumped on the ball in a crowd of TCU and Tech players to make the save more than once.

"Stephanie did a great job today," Rubinson said.

The first half of the game was slow for both teams. Tech and TCU equally dominated the field, but Tech had the first shot of the game 7:37 into play. TCU's first shot was taken two minutes later by sophomore forward Stacey Zeigler.

During the second half, a north wind picked up and blew against TCU, proving to be another barrier. Tech's offense took off with the ball pushed by the wind, and the Lady Red Raiders spent most of the half in TCU's defensive third.

TCU senior forward Angela Garrett and a Tech Lady Raider both received yellow penalty cards for

getting into a fight on the field. After marking each other tightly throughout the game, pushing and shoving, the tension between Garrett and the Tech player escalated; they both went down on a play, and pushed and hit each other on the ground. Garrett stepped up and walked away when the referee approached, but both were carded.

When the game ended in a 0-0 tie, it went into a 30-minute overtime just as the rain began to sprinkle.

Tech dominated most of the overtime period and had a goal which was called back because it was offside.

In regular season play, the game would have ended after overtime, regardless of score, but a winner was needed to proceed into the next round of the SWC tournament. So the next step was a shoot out.

Seagraves saved the first two of Tech's shots, but she missed the last three, leaving the Lady Red Raiders

with three points.

Five TCU players had one shot each against the Tech goalie. Senior Erin Trujillo shot first and missed, followed by scores from Garrett, freshman Melissa Dale and sophomore Stacey Zeigler, and a final shot by sophomore Molly Sues missed. The Lady Frogs were again tied up with Tech 3-3.

Sudden death followed. Seagraves missed a shot by a Tech player, and sophomore Brittney Anderson shot and missed, giving Tech the final winning point. Texas Tech will go on to play Southern Methodist University at 2:30 on Nov. 4.

Finishing off with a season record of 8-13, the TCU women's team walked solemnly off SMU's Westcott Field, its seniors' eyes bloodshot from crying. The sky opened up and the rain came down. And the season ended for TCU's women's soccer team.

Tubbs

Indianapolis to square off against Purdue University before closing out the calendar year in the Seton Hall/Meadowlands Tournament.

During regular conference play, the Frogs will travel to Lexington to face a University of Kentucky team that has been picked as high as No. 1 in some preseason polls.

Tubbs sees the tougher schedule as an excellent opportunity to not only evaluate the level of play of his own club, but also to grow and instill greater confidence by winning on the

road. "We'll be better than last year, but I don't know if it'll be reflected in our win/loss record," Tubbs said. "Our supporters need to understand that in order to be a better team, you need to play better teams and win."

Tubbs said that hopefully this schedule will help the team build confidence because they will be exposed to other quality teams, but also by gaining exposure to playing those teams.

As far as the conference goes, Tubbs said that there was no great run-away leader. He said he expects Texas Tech to be strong again, but that the SWC race should be great.

NCAA

the weapon charges are unconstitutional.

Williams was accused of firing a gun January 30, 1994, in Lincoln, Nebraska at a car occupied by New York Jets safety Kevin Porter and a woman.

One can guess what Porter said to Williams. (Maybe something like, "You're the worst zone coverage man I've ever seen play.")

Seriously though, Williams shouldn't be allowed on a field again. His actions, and his refutation that his actions are somehow protected under the constitution, show Williams has a long way to go to be a contributing member to the advancement of our society.

Two-thirds of the all-suspension team from USC will play this Saturday. Linebacker Erick Herrin and defensive end Israel Ifeanyi are back in the Trojans lineup this weekend versus Stanford.

Herrin and Ifeanyi were suspended earlier in the year after taking money from an agent. But the NCAA suspension for the two was light and they return, fittingly, on Homecoming weekend.

Shawn Walters, the USC tailback who was suspended for a longer

period of time because he took more money, remains suspended until the end of the year.

They all broke the rules. Why should it matter if one took more money than the others?

Certainly some of the NCAA's rules, such as not being able to buy dinner for a college athlete (which is why golfer Tiger Woods lost his amateur status after dining with golf pro Arnold Palmer), are ridiculous. But the rules are the rules, and if someone breaks them they must pay the consequences.

The NCAA needs to be swift and strong with all of its decisions dealing with rules violations. Players know the consequences, but the consequences can always be appealed.

If the NCAA would be tougher with its penalties then maybe athletes wouldn't be so receptive to agents.

Athletes aren't going to stop doing things that are wrong if they see that there's no real penalty for doing them. That's not too hard to figure out, and the NCAA needs to learn it.

Even though the NCAA is supposed to be a governing body, it sure isn't acting like one.

Reeder

greatest studier," but said that a lot of times all it takes is getting priorities straight in order to be successful in the classroom as well as the football field.

"It's just like holding a job," he said. "You just have certain responsibilities and you have to take care of all of them."

He says it's hard as a student-athlete to shed the label that many people put on students who happen to be on the football team.

"Some people see you in the football uniform and think 'Oh, he's just another jock,'" he said. "But I'm just a regular guy. I have to get my

work done just like everyone else." But football is important, and Reeder says that despite all of the success he's been having recently, the only thing that really concerns him is the success of the Frogs as a whole.

"Every kicker wants to get out there and kick the big one that's going to win the game," he said. "You always need to be confident enough to want to have the chance when it comes down to the end."

"But the team comes first," he said. "I would be a lot more happy if the headlines read 'Frogs win' than if they read 'Reeder kicks 30 in a row.'"

The way he's been playing recently, the second headline isn't too much of a stretch.

Hoops

NCAA sanctions before he got the boot.

While the Longhorns and Red Raiders will compete for the championship, Texas A&M and SMU will compete for the title of cellar dweller.

Tony Barone starts his fifth year at College Station and had a good recruiting class.

If that is Barone's biggest statement of the pre-season, that means this team is a long way off. The Aggies lost their entire starting frontcourt, so newcomers will play right away.

Freshmen Calvin Davis at 6'8" and 6'11" Brad Stricker, along with three junior college recruits, will try to replace the inside presence of Joe Wilbert (22.9 ppg last year).

The two starters returning are sophomore backcourt mates Kyle Kessel (6.4 ppg, 5.4 apg) and Waseem Ali. They will be forced to each take on a leadership role. The problem is there is nowhere to lead this team except into the rougher waters of the Big 12 next season.

SMU will waddle through the last season of the SWC looking forward to the WAC. The running Ponies lost two starters from last season, but there isn't much to lose from a team that won only seven times all last year.

New head coach Mike Dement found there isn't much to gain at SMU either. Dement was allowed only two JUCO recruits and received no new blood by way of high schools. Tougher admission standards since the football team received the death penalty have hurt the Mustangs across the board in athletics.

SMU does return a starting backcourt in Troy Matthews and Jemeil Rich. The two were three-point happy last season, combining to attempt 358 shots behind the stripe. The two were respectable at converting, 36.3 percent and 35 percent respectively from outside.

Beyond Matthews and Rich the Mustangs have no real impact players. JUCO transfer Andrew Bliss at 6'11" gives the Mustangs a presence in the middle. How well he will fit in remains to be seen.

The final season of Southwest Conference basketball will be an interesting one. With four or five teams having a legitimate shot at the conference championship, jockeying for seeding at the post-season tournament will be tougher than ever.

March will bring a competitive Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic to Reunion Arena's confines for the last time.

Self-Realization

JEANINE Woke up in a cold sweat she remembered going to a party the night before and...

GETTING SMASHED OUT OF HER MIND. THE QUESTION IS WHO WAS THE PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?

WHAT DID HE LOOK LIKE?

WHAT HAD THEY DONE? HOW HAD SHE GOTTEN HERSELF INTO THIS MESS?

WHAT ABOUT AIDS?

JEANINE WAS IN A COLD SWEAT UNTIL SHE REALIZED MUCH TO HER RELIEF, THAT UNLIKE THE REST OF US, SHE WAS JUST A CARTOON.

GET HIGH, GET STUPID, GET AIDS

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-662-HELP

NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

TCU DAILY SKIFF... Keeping you informed

Should anyone be allowed to burn our flag?

In 1984, Gregory Lee Johnson was arrested for burning an American flag at a political demonstration in Dallas, Texas. He was convicted for violating a Texas statute prohibiting the desecration of venerated objects. The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction on the grounds that Johnson burned the flag as an act of symbolic speech and so was protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

How do you see it? Should freedom of speech be absolute? Or should the government, or anybody else, be allowed to impose restrictions? The debate is never ending. And is surely worth having. Because talking about the First Amendment means talking about freedom.

For a free guide to your First Amendment rights call: 1-800-815-5335

THE FREEDOM FORUM
FREE PRESS FREE SPEECH FREE SPIRIT
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-815-5335

CPR can keep your love alive

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

This space brought to you by the **TCU Daily Skiff.** BECAUSE IT FITS.

Would you give your right arm to avoid high blood pressure?

©1995, American Heart Association

Expect a return to glory for Michael and the Bulls

They will throw the ball up once again beginning Friday night. Another NBA season is upon us. Thank goodness NBA executives and players didn't follow baseball's model for labor disputes. If they did, the following eight months, especially the months following football season, would be incredibly tedious for this sports fan. But they didn't, and kudos to players and owners for maintaining basketball's reputation as the only major sport we can count on to play a season in its entirety.



GREGOR ESCH
SPORTS COLUMNIST

I must admit the NBA regular season is sometimes a yawner, and the playoffs are really when viewers should tune in. Take last year, for instance. Every playoff game seemed to go down to the wire. The playoffs were unpredictable, which was manifested in a No. 6 seed (Houston) winning it all despite being defending champs.

Western Conference
Houston Rockets — You have to start with the champs. People ran out of adjectives to describe the resiliency of these guys last year. Perhaps no team will ever have to face a tougher road to the championship, facing two 60-plus-win teams and two 50-plus-win teams, all without the benefit of home-court advantage. All they need is Hakeem, the best player in the game (sorry, Mr. Robinson), and Clyde "The Glide," so things usually are OK. Then when Cassell, Horry or Elie step up, the lights will go out

quickly on opponents.
San Antonio Spurs — The debate of who's the best center in the league was quickly put last spring, but the Spurs' David Robinson is still a stud. He could play for me any day. The Spurs have yet to address their off-guard situation. Vinny Del Negro is not the answer, to put it tactfully. Say what you want about enigmatic Dennis Rodman, but without him, the Spurs become too soft inside. The bench is vastly overrated as evidenced in last season's playoffs.

Denver Nuggets — I know I said this last year, but expect this team to be a legitimate contender and go deep into the playoffs. Who's gonna drive the lane against the M&M boys (McDyess and Mutombo)?

Los Angeles Lakers — The excitement is back in L.A. We saw a glimpse of the great potential this team has last season. It has always had the right general (GM Jerry West) to lead them into battle, but now it has the right colonel (coach Del Harris) to go along with him.

Seattle Superonics — Once again, great talent, but this team needed a major face lift after a second consecutive playoff collapse last year. It didn't happen. Does management need to witness another Sonic boom to discover that this current mix of players isn't going to work?

Phoenix Suns — All the sand is almost to the bottom. Sir Charles is on the team, meaning a championship is still a possibility. John "Hot Rod" Williams gives them a presence inside which they have sorely lacked.

Utah Jazz — The Fat Lady (no, not Frank Layden) is warming up for this team to reach championship glory.

Portland Trail Blazers — How do you spell mediocre?

Dallas Mavericks — Rookies Chero-

PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	SMU at TCU	Texas Tech at Texas	Baylor at Miami	Penn St. at Northwestern	Alabama at LSU	Oregon at Washington	Dolphins at Chargers	Bills at Colts	Steelers at Bears	Eagles at Cowboys
Thomas Manning Sports Editor	TCU	Texas	Miami	Penn St.	LSU	Oregon	Chargers	Colts	Bears	Cowboys
Mark Mourer Campus Editor	TCU	Texas	Miami	Northwestern	LSU	Oregon	Dolphins	Bills	Bears	Cowboys
Brett Van Ort Sportswriter	TCU	Texas	Miami	Penn St.	LSU	Oregon	Chargers	Colts	Steelers	Cowboys
Gregor Esch Sports Editor	TCU	Texas Tech	Miami	Northwestern	Alabama	Washington	Dolphins	Colts	Bears	Cowboys
K.E. Stenske Sportswriter	TCU	Texas	Miami	Northwestern	Alabama	Oregon	Dolphins	Colts	Bears	Cowboys
Tasha Zemke Sports Editor	TCU	Texas	Miami	Northwestern	Alabama	Oregon	Chargers	Colts	Steelers	Cowboys

kee Parks and Loren Meyer (yeah, I know, who?) won't be confused with Denver's enforcers, but they will be good complementary players on a developing team. Warning: Don't automatically expect playoffs because this conference is loaded.

Sacramento Kings — Contenders, but likely to be squeezed out of the playoff picture because of the strength of the West. I think I heard this last year.

Los Angeles Clippers — Who cares? Management doesn't seem to. They might as well run Billy Crystal out there.

Golden State Warriors — Same story year after year. Health and harmony will lead to success.

Minnesota Timberwolves — What do you think the chances are for a team that has to rely on Isiah Rider to be its leading scorer every night? The proof is in the results.

Vancouver Grizzlies — If baseball is any indication, basketball will be a hit in Canada in the long run. In the short run, these expansion teams will play

like most of their predecessors.

Eastern Conference
Chicago Bulls — They're back. Michael Jordan and coach Phil Jackson will keep newcomer Dennis Rodman somewhat under control, which will elevate the Bulls to the top spot in the East. Jordan showed flashes of brilliance and rust in his return last season, but expect him to be close to his best this season.

Orlando Magic — This team has come a long way in a relatively short period of time. Last year's experience will help this team learn to correct its glaring weakness: free-throw shooting. If you were to play Orlando, would you rather see Jon Koncak in the middle or the Shaq? This is like asking, who would you like to date, Roseanne or Christie Brinkley? When O'Neal returns in January, a return trip to the Finals is possible.

New York Knicks — Pat Riley knew what he was doing. We've seen the Knicks' last stand.

Indiana Pacers — This team's growth will continue to be stunted until a third scorer to complement

Reggie Miller and big man Rik Smits is found.

Charlotte Hornets — Dissension and a lack of size from point guard will be this young and talented team's downfall.

New Jersey Nets — Ed O'Bannon was a nice pick. Maybe the Nets are starting a trend of drafting decent human beings to go along with good basketball players. Let's hope so.

Miami Heat — This is Pat Riley's toughest coaching job yet. It seems to be asking a lot to make this team into a championship contender, but then again, Riley is getting a lot of money to do just that.

Milwaukee Bucks — The Bucks must continue to build around forwards Glen Robinson and Vin Baker.

Detroit Pistons — Getting good players to go along with Grant Hill and Joe Dumars is imperative.

Cleveland Cavaliers — You think they can't possibly be competitive, but no other team has the Czar of Teletator.

Washington Bullets — Definitely on the rise. If Mark Price can play at all and Chris Webber can stay healthy, they should make the playoff picture.

Philadelphia 76ers — Accumulating impressive talent. Jerry Stackhouse was perhaps the best all-around player in the draft. A coach is still needed.

Atlanta Hawks — Excellent coach, bad team.

Boston Celtics — What can M.L. Carr do besides wave a towel? Here's betting nothing.

Toronto Raptors — See Vancouver.

The Bulls will return to championship glory with Jordan leading the way. The Rockets will stretch them, but they will eventually run out of fuel. The public will have to go to a different product to relieve a headache because after this season, the Bulls will have used all their Excedrin for their Rodman headache.

Hazing from page 1

Life was pleased with how SAE handled it, he said.
Shackelford also confirmed the matter was handled internally and said the school was made aware of the situation.
"Chancellor Tucker knows and has met with our national officers," he said.
Barnes also said the university is working with the national SAE office in investigating the matter.
"The national chapter has taken action and we are being cooperative with their action," Barnes said.
Shackelford said the SAE members involved in the incident have been suspended for various lengths of time, depending on the individual's involvement.
Suspension means the members are not to have association with fraternity members, be involved in fraternity functions, or enter fraternity houses. Those members living in the house were moved out, Shackelford said.
"They did not get the maximum punishment of expulsion," he said.
After their suspension is over, the individuals may reapply to become members of the fraternity, he said.
"It's an individual problem, not a chapter problem," Shackelford said. "It involved individual people and most of the chapter members did not know that the incident happened."

He said all members of the fraternity are required to sign forms agreeing not to haze.
The few individuals involved in the incident were told by the chapter not to haze but did so anyway, he said.
"They've told me they realize they made a mistake," Shackelford said.
"I think we handled the situation in a smooth and proper fashion," he said.
Shackelford said the chapter is looking at re-education and prevention for hazing incidents.
"This is something SAE is looking at very strongly," he said.
He said within the three years he has served as TCU's SAE advisor, someone has been suspended for hazing almost every year.
"It's got to stop," Shackelford said.
Inter-Fraternity Council President Brandon Swoboda, a junior speech communication major, said he knew nothing about any of the hazing incidents being investigated by the fraternities and sorority.
He said he is usually not notified about such situations until Barnes deems it appropriate.
"IFC doesn't tolerate hazing," Swoboda said.
"Whenever a hazing case occurs, everyone needs to get involved. Fraternities and sororities need to be involved so they can send the message that hazing won't be tolerated. It makes me happy that they are handling the cases internally," he said.
When asked if hazing cases should be reported and handled by the

police, he said that some hazing cases, such as the one at the University of Texas involving the Cowboys spirit group, cannot be handled internally and must involve police authority.
Swoboda said he didn't know if these particular cases should be investigated by police authorities.
"But for criminal cases, someone has to come forward. That's hard to do sometimes," he said.
"Hazing has been going on for years," Swoboda said. "The reason it's getting so much publicity now is because people aren't putting up with it anymore. Everyone is moving to stop it."
"If I didn't think they were, I wouldn't waste my time with the fraternities and sororities," Swoboda said.
Mills said he did not feel the incidents mark an increase in hazing at TCU.
"Is hazing endemic to the (Greek) system? I think the answer is no," Mills said. "Is it part of the background? The answer is yes."
"People oftentimes mistake the subjugating people for teaching respect for tradition. We must be vigilant in our watch for this," he said.
Shackelford said hazing is an easy trap for Greek organizations to fall into.
"One of the members said it best: 'Hazing is a no-brainer; it's the easiest thing to do. Doing constructive things in your fraternity is the hardest thing to do,'" Shackelford said.

Senate from page 1

versity level ad hoc committee or its equivalent, the rationale for forming that committee and its specific charges should be reported to the Committee on Committees.
Hatcher said in the past there has been a general feeling that ad hoc committees — committees formed by the administration without involvement of the Faculty Senate — are used too frequently for tasks that could be performed by existing Senate committees.

"This targets the administration and gives the Senate more say in what happens," she said.
Fortenberry said the motion would be taken to Provost William Koehler for approval. If the resolution is approved at the administrative level, administrators would go to Hatcher to form a committee and recommend faculty to serve on it, Fortenberry said.
"What this should do is eliminate superfluous committees," she said.
The third motion passed by the Senate amended page 15, section II, (B) (1) of the Faculty Handbook. Mike Sacken, chairman of the

Tenure, Promotion and Grievances Committees said that section which currently reads "As a general rule, five years of service in this rank are expected before consideration to a full professorship" is often misinterpreted.
Sacken said faculty often interpret this statement to mean they should apply for full professorship during their fourth year of teaching, when the clause actually means faculty must complete five years before applying. The clause now says "completion of five years of service" are expected before a professor applies for full professorship.

Sell it in the Skiff

To place a classified ad, just call 921-7426.

TCU Daily Skiff - the hometown newspaper

GO EARLY FOR A SEAT ALONG UNIVERSITY TO SEE ONE OF THE TCU'S FINEST EVENTS EVER!

TCU Homecoming Parade

Saturday, Nov. 4, 9 a.m.

Highlights:

- 12 fantastic floats
- classic convertibles
- TCU SPIRIT
- Darren Oliver, Texas Rangers pitcher
- Irish dancers...AND MORE!

If you didn't read it in the Skiff, it wasn't worth reading.

DATE RAPE IS A CRIME

NO MEANS NO

Get off it. Exercise.

American Heart Association
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

©1995, American Heart Association



SMU, DADDY CAN'T BUY YOU THIS ONE

Family Owned
and Operated
Since 1983

COUSIN'S
PIT BARBECUE
Restaurant & Caterers

MON.-SAT. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
"Taste The Real West"

6262 McCart 346-2511

Charley's
Old Fashioned Hamburgers

4616 Granbury Road
924-8611

BEAT SMU!

Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Sunday

Talomino Saloon
TCU'S
Thursday Night Tradition!

2413 Ellis Ave.
In the Historic Stockyards
(817) 625-0877

Ol' South
Pancake House
and Family Restaurant

10% OFF with TCU ID
A great place to study late at night

1509 S. University Dr.
(817) 336-0311
OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY

Breakfast all day, plus
a variety of Lunch and
Dinner entrees
A Complete Menu

If happy, tell a friend...If not, tell Mindy or Marvin

**TCU AD STAFF
SUPPORTS THE
FROGS!**



GO FROGS!



Preliminary Schedule Summer 1996 of Classes

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.

STUDENT ACADEMIC LOAD POLICY

Three-week Mini Term (I) May 13-31, 1996

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
ADDRAN COLLEGE of ARTS and SCIENCES						
ASTRONOMY (PHYS)						
2023	Introductory Astronomy Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only	(PS)	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	(PS-L)	115	Arr.	M-F	Graham, W.
BIOLOGY (BIOL)						
*4900/ 7950	Natural History of the Southwest		077	Arr.		Britton/ Ferguson/ Kroh
CHEMISTRY (CHEM)						
4003/ 4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	679	Arr.		Staff
4200	Undergraduate Research		079	Arr.		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		079	Arr.		Staff
6240	Graduate Research Inorganic Chemistry		079	Arr.		Staff
6260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry		079	Arr.		Staff
6280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry		079	Arr.		Staff
7980	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		079	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		079	Arr.		Staff
COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)						
1203	Computer Literacy (Macintosh)		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Comer, J.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)						
3613	Police in a Free Society		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Reed, E.
3923	Organized Crime		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Kinkade, P.
DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)						
4093	New York Study Program		001	Arr.	Arr.	Fortenberry, S.
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.
2543	American Short Story	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Vanderwerken, D.
*3513	American Poetry	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Easterbrook, N.
*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.
JAPANESE (JAPN)						
*3113	Japanese Culture and Civilization TCU Travel Study Program (May-June) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		077	Arr.		Keitges, Y.
PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)						
*3973	Philosophical Studies: Philosophy in Asia		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Wertz, S.
PHYSICS (PHYS)						
2023	Introductory Astronomy Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only	(PS)	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	(PS-L)	115	Arr.	M-F	Graham, W.
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)						
3203	Topics in Political Theory: Democracy: What is it, Who Wants it? (seminar format)	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lockhart, C.
3403	Topics in Public Law: Due Process in the Criminal Courts	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Jackson, D.
PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)						
1213	General Psychology	(PS)	001	9:00-11:45	M-F	Bond, C.
*3353	Social Psychology	(W)	001	9:00-11:45	M-F	Cole, S.
*3443	Psychology of Personality		001	1:00-3:45	M-F	Lord, C.
*4970	Independent Studies		706	Arr.		Staff
*7980	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods		079	Arr.		Staff
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation		079	Arr.		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition		079	Arr.		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology		079	Arr.		Staff
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology		079	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		079	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		079	Arr.		Staff
RELIGION STUDIES (RELI)						
3113	Jesus and the Gospels	(W)(RS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Schmidt, D.
3703	Love and Sex in the Biblical World	(CI)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Camp, C.
SOCIAL WORK (SOWO)						
2833	Introduction to Social Work	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Jenkins, D.
*3553	Social Work With Adolescents		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dietz, T.
*3863	Issues in Social Welfare Policy	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Moore, L.
SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)						
3303	Marriage & Family	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Giles-Sims, J.
3443	Media Images of Drug and Alcohol Abuse	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Katovich, M.
SPANISH (SPAN)						
*5033	Teaching of Modern Foreign Language		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Rueda-Garcia, A.
BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)						
DEPARTMENT OF BIBLE (HEBI)						
*8113	Biblical Interpretation for Preaching: Jeremiah (May 13-17)		001	9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00	M-F	Perdue, L.
DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (HOML)						
*9232	Laboratory in Preaching I (May 20-24)		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Jeter, J.
DEPARTMENT OF PASTORAL THEOLOGY AND PASTORAL COUNSELING (PTPC)						
*8120	Special Problems in Pastoral Care: Pastoral Care with Children (3 semester hours)		001	9:00-12:00	T-F	Lester, A.

* Course has a prerequisite. See catalog for details.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
*8330	Clinical Pastoral Education (3 hrs. D.Min.; 6 hrs. M.Div.) (This course lasts the entire Summer) PASS/NO CREDIT		077	Arr.	M-F	Lester, A.
*8950	Advanced Supervised Pastoral Counseling (3 semester hours - This course lasts the entire Summer, May-August)		077	1:00-5:00	M	Gorsuch, N.

M J NEELEY SCHOOL of BUSINESS (BU)

FINANCE (FINA)						
*3213	Investments	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lipscomb, J.
MARKETING (MARK)						
*4223	Services Marketing		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lamb, C.

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 Elementary School		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Martin, K.
CHILD STUDIES (EDEC)						
*5133	Creative Activities for Young Children		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Patton, M.

COLLEGE of FINE ARTS and COMMUNICATION (FA)

ART AND ART HISTORY (ART)						
2183/ 3180	Screenprinting Advanced Printmaking		001	9:00-12:00 1:00-5:00	M-F M-F	Conn, D. Conn, D.
COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS (COSD)						
*5970	Interpersonal Communication for Individuals in the Helping Professions		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Aker, J.
JOURNALISM (JOUR)						
3853	History/Development of Mass Media		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Babbili, A.
MUSIC (MUSI)						
1053	Survey of Music	(FA)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Kingan, M.
RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)						
1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Whillock, D.
*4570	Topics in Television: The Talk Show		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Allen, R.
SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO)						
2193	Listening		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	King, P.
3970	Communication in Lasting Relationships		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Behnke, R.
THEATRE (THEA)						
1203	Survey of Musical Theatre	(FA)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Breese, S.

HARRIS COLLEGE of NURSING (NURS)

1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	077	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
*3503	Issues in Women's Health	(SS)	001	12:00-2:40	M-F	Keen-Payne, R.
4602	Principles and Theories of Leadership and Management		077	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
<i>The following classes will be held on May 13-July 5, 1996</i>						
4303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care Delivery	(CI)(W)	077	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
4410	Nursing of Acutely Ill Adults		077	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
*4420	Practicum: Nursing Care of Acutely Ill Adults		100	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
*4440	Concepts of Community Health Nursing		077	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
*4450	Practicum: Community Health Nursing		100	Arr.	Arr.	Staff

Eight-week Evening Term (IE) May 13-July 6, 1996

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
ADDRAN COLLEGE of ARTS and SCIENCES						
COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)						
*3703	Ada Software Development and Programming		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Nute, T.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)						
*3383	Research Methods in Sociology (SOCI)		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Kinkade, P.
DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)						
*4483	Interior Merchandising Practicum		080	Arr	Arr	Kucko, J.
*4493	Interior Design Internship		080	Arr	Arr	Kucko, J.
ECONOMICS (ECON)						
<i>The following MBA course is offered May 13-June 24, 1996:</i>						
*5473	Seminar in Financial Economics		080	6:30-9:50	TR	Becker, C.
ENGLISH						
2803	Sophomore Composition	WW	080	6:30-9:10	TR	Law, J.
PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)						
2103	Critical Reasoning	(CI)	080	6:30-9:10	TR	Boyd, B.
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)						
3103	Topics in American Politics: American Politics in Film	(SS)	080	6:30-9:10	MW	Riddlesperger, J.
PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)						
*4950	Contemporary Topics: Psychology in Cinema (3-credit course)		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Cross, D.
SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)						
*3383	Research Methods in Sociology (CRJU)		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Kinkade, P.
SOFTWARE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT (SOEN)						
*6013	Software Design and Development with Ada		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Nute, T.
*7131	Individual Study and Technical Communication		080	Arr		Comer, J.
M J NEELEY SCHOOL of BUSINESS (BU)						
<i>The following MBA courses are offered May 13-June 24, 1996:</i>						
FINANCE (FINA)						
*7513	Security Analysis		080	6:30-9:50	MW	Staff
MANAGEMENT (MANA)						
*7603	Transformational Leadership		080	6:30-9:50	MW	Peters, L.
MARKETING (MARK)						
*7103	Promotion Management		080	6:30-9:50	TR	Thompson, J.
SCHOOL of EDUCATION (ED)						
GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)						
7953	Diversity in American Education		080	4:30-7:10	MW	Reynolds, S.
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)						
6103	Administrators, Schools & Districts		080	4:30-7:10	MW	Thomas, C.
6113	Administrators & Teachers		080	4:30-7:10	TR	Thomas, C.
6313	Educational Assessment		080	4:30-7:10	TR	Meadows, N.
GRADUATE STUDIES and RESEARCH (GR)						
MASTER OF LIBERAL ARTS (MALA)						
6243	Current Issues in Economics: The Financial Markets		080	6:00-8:40	MW	Becker, C.
7933	Food and Philosophy		080	6:00-8:40	TR	Wertz, S.

First Five-week Term (II) June 3-July 6, 1996

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
ADDRAN COLLEGE of ARTS and SCIENCES						
ASTRONOMY (PHYS)						
2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Quarles, C.
2073	Introductory Astronomy Lab	(PS)	115	8:15-9:30 and 11:15-12:30	TR	Quarles, 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	Quarles, C.
BIOLOGY (BIOL)						
1103	General Biology	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-R	Drenner, R.
	Laboratory		115	1:00-4:00	TR	Staff
2233	Microbiology	(PS-L)	005	8:00-9:30	M-R	Paquet, A.
	Laboratory		105	1:00-3:50	MWR	Paquet, A.
*3303	Bacteriology		005	8:00-9:30	M-R	Paquet, A.
	Laboratory		105	1:00-3:50	MWR	Paquet, A.
*3233	Economic Botany		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Kroh, G.
*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)						
4003/	Senior Honors Research	(W)	079	Arr.		Staff
4013	Project					
4200	Undergraduate Research		079	Arr.		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		079	Arr.		Staff
6240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry		079	Arr.		Staff
6260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry		079	Arr.		Staff
6280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry		079	Arr.		Staff
7980	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		079	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		079	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)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Reed, E.
3533	Counseling Skills and Crisis Intervention in Criminal Justice System		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Jenkins, D.
3903	Law and Society	(W)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Thompson, C.
3913	Psychology of Crime	(W)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Thompson, C.
ECONOMICS (ECON)						
2113	Principles of Microeconomics	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Butler, M.
*3223	Microeconomics		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Butler, M.
ENGLISH (ENGL)						
1803	Freshman Composition	(WW)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Staff
2703	Introduction to Fiction	(L)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Shepard, A.
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*3403	Shakespeare		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Shepard, A.
*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 Culture & Civilization Travel Study Angers and the Anjou region (June 26-July 27) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		077	Arr.		Toner, F. Fairchild, S.
HISTORY (HIST)						
1603	United States History: Survey to 1877	(HS-U)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Smith, G.
1613	United States History: Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Coerver, D.
4603	Colonial America from The Age of Discovery to 1763	(HS-U)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Smith, G.
MATHEMATICS (MATH)						
1023	Fundamentals of Algebra		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Doran, R.
*1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Hatcher, R.
*1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Addis, D.
*1053	Precalculus Algebra		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Fan, P.
2053	Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Doran, R.
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)						
2103	Critical Reasoning	(CI)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Boyd, B.
PHYSICS (PHYS)						
*1153	General Physics I	(PS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Blount, C.
1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	045	12:00-2:00	TR	Blount, C.
1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	046	2:00-4:00	TR	Blount, C.
2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Quarles, C.
2073	Introductory Astronomy Lab	(PS)	015	8:15-9:30 and 11:15-12:30	TR	Quarles, C.
2013	Introductory Astronomy Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2013 which meets with 2073 lectures only	(PS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Quarles, C.
6970	Research in Electron Spectroscopy		060	Arr.	Arr.	Blount, C.
6970	Research Problem in Statistical Mechanics		069	Arr.	Arr.	Miller, B.
6970	Research in Chemical Physics		074	Arr.	Arr.	Zerda, W.
6970	Research in Statistical Physics		075	Arr.	Arr.	Miller, B.
6970	Research in Molecular & Solid State Physics		076	Arr.	Arr.	Graham, W.R.M.
6970	Research in Quantum Electronics		077	Arr.	W	Lysiak, R.
6970	Research in Electron Collisions		078	Arr.	M	Quarles, C.
6970	Research Problems		079	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
6970	Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics		073	Arr.	Arr.	Ritby, M.
POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)						
1133	American and Texas Government	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Briscoe, M.
2303	International Politics	(SS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Miller, B.
3303	Topics in International Politics: U.S. Foreign Policy	(SS)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Carter, R.
PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)						
*3133	Parapsychology: Science or Pseudoscience?		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Remley, N.
*3503	Behavior Research		045	1:00-4:45	M-F	Papini, M.
*4970	Independent Studies		078	Arr.		Staff
*7980	Thesis		078	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		078	Arr.		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods		078	Arr.		Staff
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation		078	Arr.		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition		078	Arr.		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology		078	Arr.		Staff
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology		078	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		078	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		078	Arr.		Staff
Arr.: See department for appropriate section number						
RELIGION STUDIES (RELI)						
1003	Understanding Religion: The Bible	(RS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	McIntyre, P.
1013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	(RS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Sodiq, Y.
*3733	Mysticism	(RS)	045	1:00-2:30	M-F	Fort, A.
*4703	Religious Art and Architecture (Ancient Greek, Early Christian, Byzantine) On-site studies in Greece and Turkey ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		098	Arr.		Lawrence, K.
SOCIAL WORK (SOWO)						
3533	Counseling Skills & Crisis Intervention in the Criminal Justice System (CRJU)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Jenkins, D.
*3843	Human Behavior I		045	1:00-4:45	MW	Dietz, T.
SOCIOLOGY (SOC)						
2223	Social Problems	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wong, M.
3423	Media, Self and Society	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Katovich, M.
SPANISH (SPAN)						
1153	First Semester College Spanish	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Daniel, L.
3173	Mexican Culture & Civilization Travel Study in Puebla, Mexico (June 3-July 5) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		078	Arr.		Durham, C. Watson, P.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
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 MINISTRY (REED)						
*7343	Christian Education of Adults and Families		045	1:00-3:15	T-R	Hamrick, T.
FIRST MODULE - JUNE 4-JUNE 19, 1996						
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY (CHHI)						
*8970	Special Problems in Church History: The Church in Mexico (3 semester hours- June 6-18)		005	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	T-F	Machado, D.
DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (REED)						
*8513	Seminar: Current Issues in Christian Education: Human Sexuality		005	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	T-F	Rowell, C.
SECOND MODULE - JUNE 20-JULY 3, 1996						
DEPARTMENT OF BIBLE (NETE)						
*7113	Exegesis in the Gospels and Acts: Gospel and Letters of John		005	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	M-F	Buring, E.
M J NEELEY SCHOOL of BUSINESS (BU)						
ACCOUNTING (ACCT)						
*2153	Principles of Financial Accounting		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*2153	Principles of Financial Accounting		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
The following MBA class is offered June 25-August 6, 1996:						
*7203	Financial Accounting Theory & Practice		080	6:30-9:50	MW	Staff
DECISION SCIENCES (DESC)						
*2153	Statistical Analysis		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Staff
The following MBA class is offered June 25-August 6, 1996:						
*7403	Data Analysis for Business Applications		080	6:30-9:50	TR	Pfaffenberger, R.
FINANCE (FINA)						
*3153	Financial Management		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
*4183/	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Block, S.
*4193	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Block, S.
*7183/	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Block, S.
*7193	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Rodriguez, M.
4970/	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Rodriguez, M.
7970	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Rodriguez, M.
MANAGEMENT (MANA)						
*4153	Strategic Management		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Thompson, J.
4970/	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Stephens, G.
7970	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Stephens, G.
The following MBA class is offered June 25-August 6, 1996:						
*7613	Negotiations		080	6:30-9:50	MW	Greer, B.
MARKETING (MARK)						
4970/	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Staff
7970	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr.		Staff
SCHOOL of EDUCATION (ED)						
GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)						
3123	Educational Psychology		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Young, D.
3143	Child & Adolescent Development		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Young, D.
6213	Advanced Educational Psychology		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Meadows, N.
*7903	Treatise		078	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
*7980	Thesis		078	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
*7990	Thesis		078	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EDEL)						
*3143	Science in the Elementary School		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Kelly, J.
CHILD STUDIES (EDEC)						
*4623	Families, Schools and Communities in Partnerships (EDSP)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Searcy, S.
LANGUAGE STUDIES (EDRE)						
*5970	Special Topics: Whole Language in Great Britain Travel-study Program (June 7 - 30) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		078	Arr.	Arr.	Clegg, L./ Williams, K.
EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS (EDSP)						
3603	Study of Exceptional Students		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Patterson, H.
*4623	Families, Schools and Communities in Partnerships (EDEC)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Searcy, S.
EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)						
*7200	Internship in Educational Administration		078	Arr.		Staff
HEALTH EDUCATION (HEED)						
3203	Mental & Emotional Health		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Bennison, B.
3213	Health Aspects of Human Sexuality		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Bennison, B.
*3633	Physiological Bases of Physical Education (PHED)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Pizza, F.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED)						
1011	Personal Fitness	(PE-H)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Pizza, F.
1103	Physical Education: An Evolving Discipline		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Pope, C.
*3423	Motor Development		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Pope, C.
*3633	Physiological Bases of Physical Education (HEED)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Pizza, F.
4513	Physical Education for Elementary School Children		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Anderson, B.
4760	Practicum in Physical Education		078	Arr.		Southard, D.
4780	Special Problems in Physical Education		078	Arr.		Southard, D.
4903	Senior Internship in Movement Science		078	Arr.		Southard, D.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES (PEAC)						
1711	Beginning Badminton	(PE-A)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Anderson, B.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION - GRADUATE COURSES (PHED)						
7903	Treatise		078	Arr.		Pizza, F.
*7970	Special Problems in Health and Physical Education		079	Arr.		Pizza, F.
*7980	Thesis		079	Arr.		Pizza, F.
*7990	Thesis		078	Arr.		Pizza, F.
COLLEGE of FINE ARTS and COMMUNICATION (FA)						
ART AND ART HISTORY (ART)						
3600	Museums of Europe		079	Arr.		Gear, G.
COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS (COSD)						
*5300	Clinical Practice in Speech Pathology	(W)	005	8:00 & Arr.	F	Flahive, L.
*5323	Counseling Special Populations and their Families		045	1:00-4:45	TR	McCaffrey, H.
6300	Practicum in Speech Pathology		005	8:00 & Arr.	F	Staff
7313	Assessment and Treatment of Stuttering		050	1:00-4:45	MW	Watson, J.
JOURNALISM (JOUR)						
*1113	Media Writing and Editing					

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO)						
1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Allman, J.
3133	Group Discussion	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Jurma, W.

HARRIS COLLEGE of NURSING (NURS)

1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	078	Arr.		Staff
4533	Childbearing: Nursing Perspectives (Clinic Arr.)		100	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
4604	Practicum: Leadership and Management		100	Arr.	Arr.	Staff

GRADUATE STUDIES and RESEARCH (GR)

7763	Geopolitics and World Communications in London. Course runs June 1 - 29. ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		079	Arr.		Babbili, A. Lauer, L.
------	---	--	-----	------	--	--------------------------

Second Five-week Term (III) July 8 - Aug. 9, 1996

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
-----	--------	----------	----------	-------	-----	------------

ADDRAN COLLEGE of ARTS and SCIENCES

ASTRONOMY (PHYS)						
2023	Introductory Astronomy	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Rittby, M.
	Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only					

2083	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Rittby, M.
2083	Introductory Astronomy Lab		120	Arr.	M-F	Rittby, M.

BIOLOGY (BIOL)						
*7980	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	Arr.		Staff

CHEMISTRY (CHEM)						
1113	Freshman Chemistry	(PS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Albright, J.
4003/4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	677	Arr.		Staff
4200	Undergraduate Research		077	Arr.		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		077	Arr.		Staff
6240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry		077	Arr.		Staff
6260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry		077	Arr.		Staff
6280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry		077	Arr.		Staff
7980	Thesis		077	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		077	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		077	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		077	Arr.		Staff

COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)						
1203	Computer Literacy (WIN)		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Comer, J.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)						
4503	White Collar Crime	(W)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Larragoite, V.

DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)						
3473	History of Interiors & Architecture TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 6-27) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL	(W)	079	Arr.		Kucko, J.
*4013	Entrepreneurship	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Fortenberry, S.

ECONOMICS (ECON)						
2013	Principles of Macroeconomics	(SS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	McNertney, E.
*3233	Macroeconomics		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	McNertney, E.

ENGLISH (ENGL)						
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff

FRENCH (FREN)						
*1163	Second Semester College French	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Knecht, J.

GEOLOGY (GEOL)						
3233	Rock Cycle	(PS-L)(W)	079	Arr.		Donovan/Breyer
3203	Genesis and Geology TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 6-27) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL	(CI)(W)	079	Arr.		Donovan/Breyer

HISTORY (HIST)						
1603	United States History: A Survey to 1877	(HS-U)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Stevens, K.
1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Brown, C.
3333	Europe, 1945 to the Present	(HS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Tucker, S.
4673	The United States from 1941 to the Present		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Brown, C.
6300	Graduate Readings in Europe, 1945 to the Present		712	Arr.		Tucker, S.

MATHEMATICS (MATH)						
*1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Dou, Z.L.
*1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Addis, D.
*1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Combrink, R.

NUTRITION AND DIETETICS (NTDT)						
1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	040	12:10-1:40	MW	Schirmer, G.
1403	Nutrition	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Schirmer, G.

PHYSICS (PHYS)						
*1163	General Physics II	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Zerda, T. W.
*1161	General Physics II Lab	(PS-L)	060	2:15-6:00	MW	Zerda, T. W.
2023	Introductory Astronomy	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Rittby, M.
	Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only					
2083	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Rittby, M.
2083	Introductory Astronomy Lab		120	8:30-12:00	TR	Rittby, M.
				and 1:30-3:00		
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	Arr.	W	Graham, W.R.M.
6970	Research in Quantum Electronics		071	Arr.	W	Lysiak, R.
6970	Research in Electron Collisions		072	Arr.	M	Quarles, C.
6970	Research in Chemical Physics		074	Arr.	Arr.	Zerda, T.W.
6970	Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics		075	Arr.	Arr.	Rittby, M.

POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)						
3103	Topics in American Politics: Campaigns & Elections	(SS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Green, J.
3503	Topics in Comparative Politics: Democracy in Latin America		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Dodson, M.
3503	Topics in Comparative Politics: Political Life After the Fall of Communism: A Comparative Assessment TCU-in-Budapest (July 1-31) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		079	Arr.		Dorraj, M.
4970	The Republican National Convention		079	Arr.		Staff
	(One hour credit) (Aug. 4-16, San Diego)					
4970	The Democratic National Convention		080	Arr.		Staff
	(One hour credit) (Aug. 18-30, Chicago)					

PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)						
*3463	Physiological Psychology		060	2:15-6:00	MW	Barth, T.
4513	Scotland: Search for Genius TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 6-27) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		079	Arr.		Cross, D.
*4970	Independent Studies		077	Arr.		Staff
*7980	Thesis		077	Arr.		Staff
*7990	Thesis		077	Arr.		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods		077	Arr.		Staff
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation		077	Arr.		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Perception and Cognition		077	Arr.		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology		077	Arr.		Staff

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology		077	Arr.		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		077	Arr.		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		077	Arr.		Staff

RELIGION STUDIES (RELI)						
1013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	(RS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Lahutsky, N.

SPANISH (SPAN)						
*1163	Second Semester College Spanish	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Flores, A.

BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)

THIRD MODULE - JULY 9-24, 1996

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (PRTH,HOML)						
PRTH	7333	Conflict and Reconciliation	080	6:00-8:00pm 8:30-9:45pm	T-F	Feille, B.
HOML	*8113	Biblical Interpretation for Preaching (July 8-19)	003	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	M-F	Lowry, E.

M J NEELEY SCHOOL of BUSINESS (BU)

ACCOUNTING (ACCT)						
*2163	Principles of Managerial Accounting		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
*2163	Principles of Managerial Accounting		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BUAD)						
4970	TCU-in-Budapest (July 1-31) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		079	Arr.		McKay, J.

DECISION SCIENCE (DESC)						
*3153	Introductory Operations Research		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff

MARKETING (MARK)						
3153	Marketing Management		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Finn, D.
*4213	International Marketing		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Moncrief, W.

SCHOOL of EDUCATION (ED)

GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)						
7903	Treatise		077	Arr.	Arr.	Staff

LANGUAGE STUDIES (EDRE)						
*4113	Literacy Education in the Elementary School		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Block, C.
*4213	Promoting Literacy in the Content Subjects		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Miller, E.
*5043	Seminar in Children's Literature		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Clegg, L.
*5223	Practicum in Reading		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Block, C.
6153	Seminar in Promoting Literacy in the Subject Areas		045	1:00-3:00	M-R	Miller, E.

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)						
6123	Administrators, Parents & Children		080	4:30-7:00	MTR	Sacken, M.
6133	Trends and Issues in Administration		080	7:30-7:00	MWR	Sacken, M.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED)						
*3623	Biomechanics		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Southard, D.
4760	Practicum in Physical Education		077	Arr.		Southard, D.
4780	Special Problems in Physical Education		077	Arr.		Southard, D.
4903	Senior Internship in Movement Science		077	Arr.		Southard, D.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES (PEAC)						
1721	Beginning Racquetball	(PE-A)	020	8:00-9:30	M-R	Martin, L.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLASSES (PHED)						
6423	Motor Behavior		078	10:05-12:00	M-R	Southard, D.
7970	Special Problems		078	Arr.		Lacy, A.
7903	Treatise		079	Arr.		Lacy, A.
7980	Thesis		078	Arr.		Lacy, A.
7990	Thesis		079	Arr.		Lacy, A.

COLLEGE of FINE ARTS and COMMUNICATION (FA)

BALLET & MODERN DANCE						
MODA	4220	Special Problems in Modern Dance	079	Arr.		Garrison, E.

JOURNALISM (JOUR)						
2103	Media Writing and Editing II		079	2:15-6:00	MW	Olivera, J.M.
3313	Advertising Principles		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Raskopf, J.
*3413	Copy, Layout and Production		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Raskopf, J.

RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)						
*2203	Audio Production I		079	2:15-6:00	MW	Haskett, A.
*3810	FM Station Operations (By Permission Only)		020	Arr.	M-F	Haskett, A.
*3860	Internship		294	Arr.		Freeman

SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO)						
1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Putnam, M.
2103	Business and Professional Speaking	(OC)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Young, M.

THEATRE (THEA)						
1053	Survey of Theatre Arts	(FA)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Brown, G.

HARRIS COLLEGE of NURSING (NURS)

4543	Critical Aspects of Pediatric Nursing		100	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
4602/04	NLN Exam			Arr.		
4604	Practicum: Leadership and Management		101	Arr.	Arr.	Staff

GRADUATE STUDIES and RESEARCH (GR)

MASTER OF LIBERAL ARTS (MALA)						
7253	War to Peace: Political Change in Cuba and Central America in the 1990s		080	5:30-9:15	MW	Dodson, M.

University Curriculum Requirements (UCR)

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
-----	--------	----------	----------	-------	-----	------------

The following courses have been approved to satisfy University Curriculum Requirements, and are being offered during Summer Sessions 1995.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor	No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
Term III							Term II						
CHEM 4003/4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	079	Arr		Kucko, J.	HIST 1603	United States History: A Survey to 1877	(HS-U)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Smith, G.
CRJU 4503	White Collar Crime	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Larragoite, V.	HIST 1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Coerver, D.
DEFA 3473	History of Interiors & Architecture TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 7-29)						HIST 4603	Colonial America From The Age of Discovery To 1763	(HS-U)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Smith, G.
GEOL 3203	ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL Catastrophes, Controversies, Genesis & Geology TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 7-29)	(CI)(W)	Arr			Donovan/Breyer	Term III						
GEOL 3233	Rock Cycle TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 7-29)	(PS-L)(W)	079	Arr		Donovan/Breyer	HIST 1603	United States History: A Survey to 1877	(HS-U)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Smith, G.
	ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL						HIST 1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Brown, C.
							HIST 3333	Europe, 1945 to the Present	(HS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Tucker, S.
I.B. Mathematics (M)							II.C.3. Critical Inquiry (CI)						
Term II							Term I						
MATH 1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Hatcher, R.	POSC 3203	Topics in Political Theory: Democracy: What Is It, Who Wants It?	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Lockhart, C.
MATH 1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Addis, D.	POSC 3403	Topics in Public Law: Due Process(SS) In the Criminal Courts	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Jackson, D.
Term III							RELI 3703	Love and Sex in the Biblical World (CI)(W)	(CI)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Camp, C.
MATH 1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Dou, Z.L.	SOWO 3863	Issues in Social Welfare Policy	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Moore, L.
MATH 1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Addis, D.							
MATH 1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Combrink, R.	<i>The following classes will be held on May 13-July 5, 1995</i>						
II.A. Physical and Life Science (PS-L)							NURS 4303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care Delivery	(CI)(W)	077	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
Term I							Term IE						
PHYS 2023	Introductory Astronomy	(PS)	015	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.	PHIL 2103	Critical Reasoning	(CI)	080	6:30-9:10	TR	Boyd, B.
	Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only						Term II						
PHYS 2083	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.	CRJU 2423	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	(CI)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Reed, E.
	Introductory Astronomy Lab	(PS-L)	015	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.	PHIL 2103	Critical Reasoning	(CI)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Boyd, B.
Term II							SOCI 2223	Meaning of Life	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wong, M.
PHYS 2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Quarles, C.	SPCO 3133	Group Discussion	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Jurma, W.
	Lab	(PS-L)	015	8:15-9:30	TR	Quarles, C.	Term III						
BIOL 1103	General Biology	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-R	Drenner, R.	DEFA 4013	Entrepreneurship	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Fortenberry, S.
	Lab	(PS-L)	115	1:00-4:00	TR	Staff	GEOL 3203	Genesis & Geology TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 6-27)	(CI)(W)	Arr.			
BIOL 2233	Microbiology	(PS-L)	005	8:00-9:30	M-R	Paquet, A.							
	Lab	(PS-L)	105	1:00-3:50	MWR	Paquet, A.	GEOL 3233	The Rock Cycle TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 6-27)	(W)(PS-L)	Arr.			
PHYS 1153	General Physics I	(PS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Blount, C.							
PHYS 1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	045	12:00-2:00	TR	Blount, C.							
PHYS 1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	046	2:00-4:00	TR	Blount, C.							
Term III							II.C.4. Fine Arts (FA)						
CHEM 1113	Freshman Chemistry	(PS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Albright, J.	Term I						
GEOL 3233	The Rock Cycle TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 8-30)	(PS-L)(W)	Arr			Donovan/Breyer	MUSI 1053	Survey of Music	(FA)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Kingan, M.
	ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL						RTVF 1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Whillock, D.
NTDT 1403	Nutrition	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Schirmer, G.	THEA 1203	Survey of Musical Theatre	(FA)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Breese, S.
PHYS 1163	General Physics II	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Zerda, T. W.	Term II						
PHYS 1161	General Physics II Lab	(PS-L)	060	2:15-6:00	MW	Zerda, T. W.	MUSI 1033	Survey of Jazz and Popular Music	(FA)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wilson, C.
PHYS 2023	Introductory Astronomy	(PS)	015	9:00-12:00	M-F	Rittby, M.	RTVF 1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	0415	1:00-4:45	MW	Freeman, J.
	Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only						Term III						
PHYS 2083	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:00-12:00	M-F	Rittby, M.	THEA 1053	Survey of Theatre	(FA)	020	10:00-12:00	M-R	Brown, G.
PHYS 2083	Introductory Astronomy Lab	(PS-L)	015	9:00-12:00	M-F	Rittby, M.	II.D.1. Foreign Language (FL)						
II.B. Social Sciences (SS)							Term II						
Term I							FREN 1153	First Semester College French	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Knecht, J.
SOCI 3303	Marriage & Family	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Giles-Sims, J.	SPAN 1153	First Semester College Spanish	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Daniel, L.
SOWO 2833	Introduction to Social Work	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Jenkins, D.	Term III						
NURS 3503	Issues in Women's Health	(SS)	001	12:00-2:40	M-F	Keen-Payne, R.	FREN 1163	Second Semester College French	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Knecht, J.
Term IE							SPAN 1163	Second Semester College Spanish	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Flores, A.
POSC 3103	Topics in American Politics: American Politics in Film	(SS)	080	6:30-9:10	MW	Riddlesperger, J.	II.D.2a. Oral Communication (OC)						
Term II							Term II						
ECON 2113	Principles of Microeconomics	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Butler, M.	SPCO 1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Allman, J.
POSC 1133	American and Texas Government	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Briscoe, M.	Term III						
POSC 2303	International Politics:	(SS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Dorraj, M.	SPCO 1123	Basic Speech, Communication	(OC)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Putman, M.
POSC 3303	Topics in International Politics:	(SS)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Carter, R.	SPCO 2103	Business and Professional Speaking	(OC)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Young, M.
Term III							II.D.2.b. Literat (L)						
ECON 2103	Principles of Macroeconomics	(SS)	020	12:10-2:05	M-R	Green, J.	Term I						
POSC 3103	Topics in American Politics: Campaigns and Elections	(SS)	040	10:05-12:00	M-R	Dorraj, M.	ENGL 2403	British Masterpieces	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Frye, B.
POSC 3503	Topics in Comparative Politics: Democracy In Latin America	(SS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Dorraj, M.	ENGL 2543	American Short Story	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Vanderwerken,
POSC 3503	Topics in Comparative Politics: Political Life After the Fall of communism: A Comparative Assessment	(SS)	079	Arr.		Dorraj, M.	ENGL 3723	Short Story	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	
							Trachtenberg, S.						
II.C.1. Religion Studies (RS)							Term II						
Term I							ENGL 2703	Introduction to Fiction	(L)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Shepard, A.
RELI 3113	Jesus and the Gospels	(W)(RS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Schmidt, D.	III.A. Physical Education Activity Courses (PE-A)						
Term II							Term II						
RELI 1003	Understanding Religion:	(RS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	McIntyre, P.	PE 1711	Beginning Badminton	(PE-A)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Anderson, B.
RELI 1013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	(RS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Sodiq, Y.	Term III						
RELI 3733	Mysticism	(RS)	045	1:00-2:30	M-F	Fort, A.	PE 1721	Beginning Racquetball	(PE-A)	020	8:00-9:30	M-R	Martin, L.
Term III							III.B. Physical Education Health Courses (PE-H)						
RELI 1013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	(RS)	020	10:00-12:00	M-R	Lahutsky, N.	Term I						
II.C.2. Historical Studies (HS-U)(HS)							NURS 1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	077	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
United States courses (HS-U)							Term II						
Term I							NTDT 1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	035	11:20-12:50	MW	Gorman, M.
HIST 1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Coerver, D.	PHED 1011	Personal Fitness	(PE-H)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Pizza, F.
							NURS 1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	078	Arr.	Arr.	Staff
							Term III						
							NTDT1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	040	12:10-1:40	MW	Schirmer, G.



INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS

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.



Religious Art and Architecture in Greece and Turkey
June 1 - 23
Professor Ken Lawrence (religion)

French Language and Civilization
June 26-July 27
Residential Program at Université de l'Ouest
Professor Sharon Fairchild and Fred Toner (French)

Mexican Culture and Civilization
June 3 - July 5
Residential Program at Universidad de las Américas-Puebla
Professors Carolyn Durham and Peggy Watson (Spanish)

TCU-in-Scotland
July 7-29
Residential Program at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland
Professors Nowell Donovan and John Breyer (geology), David Cross (psychology) and Jane Kucko (design and fashion)

Japanese Culture and Civilization
May 13 - June 1
Nagaoka, Tokyo, Kyoto
Professor Yumi Keitges (Japanese)

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

Museums of Europe
Rome, Florence, Nice, Paris & London
May 31- June 24
Professor Gail Gear (art history)

Education Studies in the United Kingdom
June 7 - 30
Professors Luther Clegg and Kathleen Williams (education)

TCU-in-Budapest
July 1-July 31
Professors Ron Watson (art), Tamás Ungár (music), Manocher Dorraj (political science) and Jane McKay (business) and Dr. Enrique Cardenas, President of Universidad de las Américas-Puebla, Mexico

TCU-in-London
June 1-29
Residential Program at Regent's College
International and Intercultural Communication
Professors Anantha Babbili and Larry Lauer (journalism)
Global Advertising and Public Relations
Professors Doug Newsom and Jack Raskopf (journalism)
The Living Arts in London
Professor Ron Watson (art)
Dean Robert Garwell (Fine Arts and Communication)

TCU at Oxford and Scotland
July 1 - 23
Victoria's Secrets
Residential Program at Oxford with additional segment in Edinburgh
Passion and Politics
Professor Kathryn McDorman (history)
Passion and Poetics
Professor Linda Hughes (English)

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.