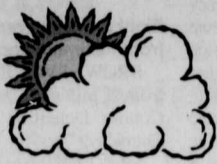


High 75
Low 56
Mostly
sunny

Skiff



Find out the winners of today's SGA runoffs on the Skiff Web site (www.skiff.tcu.edu) this weekend. To vote check your delta account for your password. Online voting ends at midnight.

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Pulse

BRIEFS

COLLEGE

Man pleads guilty to hitting student while driving drunk
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (U-WIRE) — A Waldo man pleaded guilty Wednesday to driving under the influence of alcohol the night he fatally hit University of Florida student Becky Lynn Gibson in March 1998.

Frank Smith, 23, was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison and 13 years probation for DUI manslaughter.

Police reports indicated Smith's blood alcohol level was .17. The legal limit in Florida is .08.

Smith also was driving at speeds that greatly exceeded the 30-mph limit on University Avenue, where the accident occurred.

The police report stated that if Smith had been driving the speed limit, the accident would not have happened.

Gibson was walking along the 200 block of West University Avenue with some friends March 6, 1998, when she tried to walk across West University Avenue.

She was struck by the van Smith was driving when she stepped off the sidewalk in downtown Gainesville. She was transported to Shands at AGH, where she fell into a coma.

The 24-year-old business senior died in the hospital one week later from brainstem damage.

Gibson had planned to graduate in Summer of 1998 and go into the advertising industry.

She had already interviewed with companies in Atlanta and was looking into working with an uncle in Chicago.

—Independent
Florida Alligator
The University of Florida

Weekend getaway set for freshman leaders

Chancellor's downtown retreat to focus on developing leadership skills

By Matt Stiver
STAFF REPORTER

TCU freshmen will gather at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Fort Worth this weekend to learn leadership and college-adjustment skills during the inaugural Chancellor's Leadership Retreat.

Any first-year student or freshman can enroll. About 40 have done so already.

Penny Woodcock, director of the retreat and program coordinator for the Leadership Center, said when the leadership program began at the

beginning of the semester, Student Development Services received more applications than they had slots available.

Woodcock said SDS then came up with the idea for a retreat.

"We were looking for a way to give all the people who weren't able to get into the class a sense of what the program is about, a connection to campus and some leadership development that we feel is important," Woodcock said. "It's another way to bring students into the leadership program and the TCU community."

Students will begin the retreat by participating in True Colors, an activity to help determine leadership styles. They will then learn how those styles interact with others. Woodcock said this activity will help students in leadership positions. Students will also learn about diversity, the importance of a liberal arts education and teamwork.

Carrie Zimmerman, program coordinator for Frog Camp, said students will also eat, have free time to spend downtown and engage in small-group building activities.

"Each of the sessions will be very interactive," Woodcock said. "Students will be up and moving around and meeting new people. It will give them some initiative to have some hands-on experiences as a group."

Woodcock said the size of the program will help students make new friends.

"One of our goals is to leave the retreat knowing some new people and having a broader sup-

See RETREAT, Page 4

Who: All freshmen and other first-year students
What: Chancellor's Leadership Retreat

When: 4:30 p.m. Friday through 3 p.m. Saturday. Students interested in attending should contact Student Development Services at 257-7588 by 3 p.m. Friday

Where: Fort Worth's Radisson Plaza Hotel

Why: Learn leadership and student development skills

Cost: Free

The big picture



An athletic department official said construction is proceeding slightly faster than expected on the new athletic facilities being built on the Worth Hills campus, despite concerns from some local residents.

See Sports, page 9

Police recover TCU student's stripped car

Theft of car from freshman lot first incident in recent memory

By Justin Roche
STAFF REPORTER

Fort Worth police recovered a car belonging to a TCU student Wednesday that had been stolen from the freshman parking lot the same day.

The vehicle, a red 1992 Acura, was parked on the southwest side of the parking lot near the entrance and taken between 2:30 and 5 p.m. It was found abandoned about 3 1/2 miles away from the TCU campus in the 3700 block of South Freeway around 8 p.m., Fort Worth police said.

Jordan Richardson, a freshman political science major and owner of the car, said damage to the vehicle was extensive.

"It's pretty much in shambles," he said. "It was a show car, and they took everything that wasn't bolted down."

Richardson said the car was stripped of its wheels, lights, stereo system, some engine parts and the steering column was broken. He also said he hasn't estimated the cost of the damage, but he expects it to be significant.

"The wheels were about \$2,000, and it's just going to go up from there," Richardson said. "I built it up pretty good, and now it's gone."

The theft happened two days after a TCU police officer discovered a vehicle, also a red Acura, that had been broken into and

damaged. The steering column had been broken, which indicated attempted theft, but the car was not taken, said Det. Kelly Ham. The Acura was parked in the freshman lot.

Ham said Richardson's vehicle may be the first car ever stolen from the freshman lot, but he couldn't be sure because records prior to the last four years were hard to access. The incident, however, is the first auto theft in the freshman lot in the past four years, he said. Other incidents in the freshman lot since 1995 include three burglaries, two attempted vehicle thefts and one incident of vandalism.

Ham said police are reviewing the video tape from the security cameras during the time of the theft. He also said police officials plan to continue normal patrolling activities and rely on the surveillance cameras in the parking lot.

"I personally think what we've been doing has been working," he said. "You're safer parking here on TCU campus than at any mall parking lot. But completely safe? No, that's not realistic."

Officer Mark McGuire echoed Ham's remarks about the level of safety in the freshman lot.

"That is probably the safest parking lot out here," McGuire said. "It has one entrance and one

See THEFT, Page 4

POWELL'S ART TO GO PUBLIC

TCU prof's sculpture capturing 'spirit of city' to be dedicated at Capps Park

Who: Chris Powell, TCU studio coordinator and art professor

What: A sculpture dedication ceremony

When: 11 a.m. Saturday

Where: The north quadrant of Capps Park, located at the corner of Berry Street and College Avenue

Cost: Free

By Jaime Walker
SKIFF STAFF

Chris Powell will show the Fort Worth community how he transformed an ordinary piece of Texas limestone into a detailed sculpture when his work is dedicated in Capps Park Saturday.

Powell, TCU studio coordinator and art instructor, created the piece as part of the "First Annual Fort Worth Sculpture Symposium" held this past July.

He could not be reached for comment. Sponsored by the Arts Council of Fort Worth, Tarrant County and the Berry Street Initiative, the sculpture dedication ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the north quadrant of Capps Park, located at the corner of Berry Street and College Avenue. The event is designed as a community celebration of Powell's work.

"(Powell's) sculpture is a beautiful addition to the park and the city," said Randy Gideon, member of the council's Executive Committee and chairman of the symposium.

Greg Shannon, Berry Street Initiative sculpture dedication committee chairman, said Powell's sculpture is "perfect for the community."

"Chris Powell's sculpture is truly beautiful," Shannon said. "The vision of the Berry Street project is to enhance the harmony between the community and the businesses on Berry Street," he said. "This work is a visual representation of that harmony."

"The vision of the Berry Street project is to enhance the harmony between the community and the businesses on Berry Street,"

—GREG SHANNON,
Berry Street Initiative sculpture dedication committee chairman

be proud."

Mac Churchill, chairman of the Arts Council, said all of the sculptures created at the symposium will give the city more aesthetic appeal.

"These works are all a manifestation of the spirit of this city," he said.

Shannon said the summer symposium offered the sculptors and Fort Worth citizens an opportunity to interact as the sculptures were being created. Held at the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens, the event brought Powell and five other local artists together in an effort to produce large sculptures for the city's parks and other public areas.

Gideon said the event provided a venue for the public to learn how sculptures are made and to watch them being created. The symposium was designed to raise money and awareness about public artwork.

"Saturday's event is the culmination of months of work," he said.

Shannon said the event was a success because it brought many community members and private entities together.

"It was great to see so many citizens and private corporations show their support for this effort," he said.

Gideon said this weekend's dedication is an opportunity to bring many of those individuals back together.

"The celebration will be a fabulous opportunity to unveil (Powell's) work to the public and to thank our patrons for their support," he said.

Representing Congresswoman Kay Granger, Fort Worth Councilwoman Wendy Davis will speak at the dedication. Musical entertainment and food will be provided following the ceremony.

Jaime Walker
jwalker@delta.is.tcu.edu

Careful composition



Leia Cambridge, an art education major, sketches a still life composition in a Drawing I class Thursday evening.

David Dunai/PHOTO EDITOR

Pulse

CAMPUS LINES

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South, Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050 or e-mailed to skiffletters@tcu.edu. Deadline for receiving announcements is 2 p.m. the day before they are to run. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

■ RTVF Thursday Film Series will present "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (1948) at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moudy Building South, Room 164.

■ SHARE! High School Exchange Program needs families to host high school exchange students for the Spring semester of the 1999-2000 school year. Families are able to review student applications and select the student they feel will best match their own interests. For more information, call Sharon George at (915) 533-5808 or the Education Resource Development Trust Southwest Regional Office at 1-800-414-3738.

■ National Security Education Program (NSEP) scholarship for U.S. undergraduates to study abroad during Summer 2000 through Spring 2001 are available. The deadline is Feb. 7. For applications, call the NSEP office at 1-800-618-NSEP or e-mail (nsep@iee.org).

■ The University Christian Church will host its 11th annual Weekday School Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday at UCC in the Fellowship Hall. Admission is free, and all proceeds from sales go toward projects and supplies for the classrooms and children. There will be vendors and a silent auction. Also there will be a bake sale and a tearoom serving light lunches and refreshments.

■ Waits Hall will host Deep Ellum Unplugged, an evening of live music, poetry and art, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Waits Hall lobby.

■ TCU Toastmasters will meet at noon Tuesday in the Student Center, Room 211.

■ University Ministries will have their first Friday mass from 12:10 to 1 p.m. Friday in the Student Center, Room 214.



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News

ROUNDUP

World

U.S. missile defense system spurs Russia to test new weapons, China says

BEIJING — China today said U.S. efforts to set up an anti-missile defense shield provoked Russia into testing a new missile and restarting the arms race.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue said she had no details and thus could not confirm Tuesday's test-firing of an anti-missile missile, reported by the Interfax news agency.

She said the reported test grew out of Washington's plans to amend the 27-year-old Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and build a national missile defense system, known as NMD.

"It must be pointed out that this is a direct consequence of the U.S. attempt to revise the ABM and develop NMD," Zhang said at a regular media briefing. It will "undermine the strategic balance and stability and spark a new round of an arms race."

China has repeatedly opposed U.S. plans to build missile shields either at home or for East Asian allies, fearing that an arms race could derail Beijing's economic modernization.

Thousands rally to demand referendum for independence in Indonesian province

SIGLI, Indonesia — Calling for independence, more than 50,000 people rallied Thursday to demand a referendum on whether troubled Aceh province will remain part of Indonesia or break free.

Several regional parliamentarians from the province also traveled to Jakarta Thursday and delivered an ultimatum to the government: agree within one month to hold a referendum, or they will conduct one themselves.

Separatists in Aceh were emboldened by East Timor's vote for independence earlier this year. But they were angered when new President Abdurrahman Wahid said Monday it was not the right time to discuss such a vote for oil-rich Aceh.

Today's demonstration came two days after troops opened fire on rock-throwing protesters elsewhere in the province.

A Red Cross official said soldiers killed three people and injured 22 others Tuesday when pro-independence supporters began torching government buildings in Meulaboh, on Aceh's west coast.

Nation

Legislation proposes to dissolve IMS; Democrats say law would cause confusion

WASHINGTON — The much-criticized Immigration and Naturalization Service would be abolished under legislation approved Thursday by a key House subcommittee, replaced by separate

bureaus for services and enforcement of the nation's immigration laws.

While agreeing that INS must be fundamentally restructured, the Clinton administration, congressional Democrats and immigrant advocacy groups complained that the proposal would create new confusion and shortchange the services side responsible for doling out citizenship and other immigration benefits.

The legislation was approved by voice vote after the subcommittee rejected on a party-line vote a substitute offered by Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Houston, that is preferred by immigrant-rights groups and the administration.

The Justice Department, which is INS' parent, would have oversight of the bureaus of enforcement and service under the legislation approved Thursday. The bureaus would be headed by separate directors, with an associate attorney general coordinating immigration policy.

Congress has historically been far more supportive financially of enforcement efforts, providing major resources to crack down on illegal immigration, while leaving service accounts to be funded from user fees.

The administration's proposal would separate INS' enforcement and service functions, creating separate staffs and chains of command. One manager would oversee both functions in recognition of the fact that their responsibilities overlap, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner has said.

Central U.S. could be shaken by big quake in next 500 years, scientists predict

WASHINGTON — Though far from the earthquake-prone West Coast, the middle of the United States could well experience its own "big one" sometime in the next 500 years, a new study says.

The study, which concentrated on a small Missouri-Tennessee portion of the New Madrid seismic zone, found that a major quake focused there would cause only modest damage to cities but could destroy Mississippi River levees.

"Our evidence shows that the New Madrid seismic zone is indeed a threat," said Karl Mueller, a geologist at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He is first author of a study appearing Friday in the journal Science.

The study found that the Reelfoot thrust fault, part of a network of structures in the New Madrid zone, is moving at the rate of about six millimeters a year. Mueller said this is enough to produce a 7.2 magnitude earthquake every 500 years, or a 7.5 magnitude quake every 1,000 years.

Reelfoot extends from the Missouri bootheel, the southeast corner of the state, into west Tennessee. The New Madrid zone angles up from Arkansas, through the edge of Missouri and Tennessee, and into Kentucky. It was the source of a series of quakes that jolted the continent in 1811 and 1812 and rang church bells as far away as Boston.

Based on his new research, Mueller estimated the magnitude of those 19th century quakes at about 7.5, powerful enough to do major and extensive damage if there had been a nearby city.

At the time, the Missouri-Tennessee area was sparsely populated.

State

Eight prisoners remain at large after escape from minimum security prison in south Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Eight escapees from a minimum security unit of the Cameron County Detention Center remained at large Thursday.

Jorge Luis Reyes Lugo, 36, Carlos Leon Diaz, 19, Jesus Eugenio Proa, 25, Raul Lopez Jr., 22, Jose Oscar Guerra Del Angel, 26, Rodrigo Torres, 23, Francisco Ricardo Casares, 18, and Alberto Alvarado Gomez, 20, disappeared from the jail late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

They were not considered armed or dangerous, but Cameron County residents were still warned to be careful.

Sheriff's investigators believe the men escaped through a maintenance room door that might have been left open or unlocked by a maintenance worker. The inmates probably went through the room to get to the roof and then fled the detention center, which is not completely surrounded by barbed wire.

The men were discovered missing just after 1 a.m. Wednesday. The mother of one of the escapees, Carlos Leon Diaz, called to ask about her son's release. She said her son had called her to say he'd been released from jail.

Officials said most of the inmates were being detained for minor offenses including driving while intoxicated, criminal mischief, evading arrest and burglary.

Lucio said Jorge Luis Reyes Lugo faces the most serious charge among the escapees — aggravated assault. The escapees now also face a third degree felony.

Prosecution likely for teen-age employees who gave away gas, drinks at station

KELLER, Texas — Keller police are still trying to figure out whether benevolence or bitterness fueled two Shell station clerks who gave away gasoline, cigarettes and snacks on Wednesday.

The two teen-age clerks reportedly allowed customers to fill their tanks and take drinks and refused money when customers tried to pay.

Then they locked the business and left, police Lt. Tommy Williams said Thursday.


The clerks will likely be prosecuted as soon as the store owner completes an inventory to determine how much they gave away, said Williams. That could take about a week, he said.

Police began investigating about 2:30 p.m. after a customer reported that a clerk refused to take her money for a soft drink.

The police received numerous calls from customers saying they were getting free items at the gas station. The store was locked up, and the clerks were gone when police showed up, Williams said.

These stories are from The Associated Press.

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Early-admissions application postmark deadline is Nov. 15, 1999. By Dec. 15, 1999, up to five early-admissions winners will be notified. All other entries must be postmarked by March 1, 2000.

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STAFF editorial

SPOIL SPORTS? Other athletes deserve our support

Last weekend, senior golfer Angela Stanford won the Lady Paladin tournament on a play-off hole, and junior tennis player Esteban Carril battled against an aching back to maintain his No. 1 ranking in Region VI.

But few people at TCU know either of those facts.

Both of the Horned Frog golf teams are consistently ranked in the top 25, yet few students or faculty are able to find time to make it to the golf tournaments.

Carril has been a nationally ranked player in collegiate tennis since his arrival in Fort Worth, yet less than 10 students have found time to cheer him on during his three years of dominance in Texas tennis.

It's your loss.

We'll give you the benefit of the doubt. Maybe last weekend you were napping during the afternoon so you could listen to the TCU vs. Hawaii football game at 11:05 p.m. But this weekend you have no excuse.

The football team has a bye week, and they are spending the weekend visiting Cook's Children Hospital to brighten the days of ill children. As those children are enlightened, you should also broaden your horizons.

We suggest going to see the Volley Frogs play against Southern Methodist University at 3 p.m. Saturday in Dallas. Try supporting a team that is having its best season since its induction. Or cheer for senior outside hitter Jill Pace as she makes strides to be the best, most prolific point scorer in Western Athletic Conference history.

Maybe even attempt a trip out to the TCU Soccer Complex to watch the men's soccer team make a run at making the NCAA tournament. The Frogs play a WAC game at 3 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Don't be a spoil sport; the small-revenue athletes deserve to see some of their peers in purple on the sidelines.

Editorial policy: The content of the Opinion page does not necessarily represent the views of Texas Christian University. Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 257-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

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Patrick Hanna/SKIFF STAFF

Battle hate with critical thinking

Brent Scarpo, a Hollywood casting agent, seemed to have appointed himself the main crusader for hate crimes in America, pointing out his friendship with the mother of Matthew Shepard, the homosexual University of Wyoming student who was brutally murdered, and blending complicated messages into a presentation that was neither inspirational nor informative.

Although Scarpo brought a powerful message on video, his own image seemed tainted by optimism and an impossible goal, "A Hate Free Millennium." While I'm am not opposed to the idea of a hate-free millennium, I do, however, believe the violence that caused the deaths of Matthew Shepard, James Byrd Jr. and the students at Columbine High School are not the products of hate.

They are the symptoms of social conditioning and education placed in the hands of the media and a lack of critical thinking. These crimes are symbols of an increase in the acceptance of violence manifested through our lack of critical thinking in the realms of media and art. We find it necessary to immolate, rather than extrapolate.

The students who executed their classmates at Columbine were not ruthless killers, but scared children, unaware of alternative solutions to the intense turmoil inside their heads caused by other students. Simply put, "bullies." It is the same kind of hate manifested in name-calling and exclusion that drives people to kill.

While we may believe that this final step is too extreme to comprehend, we must re-examine how many times we've witnessed killings on television or films.

Scarpo himself cast the movie, "Air Force One," in which people who stood up for their beliefs, through a desperate and inconceivable plan, were killed by Harrison Ford's character, the president of the United States, a person who should embody peace at all times.

There is a contradiction in the message and the messenger. No doubt Scarpo is adamant about his cause, but who can we trust, an insider who deals whatever culture seems to bring in the most ticket sales, or are we to look somewhere else?

I found it difficult to listen to Scarpo's plan to create a hate-free millennium, in which people would simply wake up on Jan. 1 and choose not to hate anymore. The idea seems good until we consider the practical forces behind it. I consider myself a forward thinker, but isn't it a contradiction to follow peace blindly as much as it is to follow hate blindly?

It is our job as students to be the critical thinkers in society.

We are able to delineate between what is possible and what is real. A world full of hate is impossible, but a world with the absence of hate is also inconceivable. Scarpo seems to want to tackle the battle between good and evil with a placebo of unchallenged statements.

We are unique as a people because we have a choice. We make moral decisions every day concerning how we will treat others and how we will present ourselves. Our society is rich, not just for the good things we do, but for the opportunity to make mistakes and to evolve from those mistakes.

Hate crimes are always evil, however; they deliver a powerful message concerning our times and values. They ask the question of whether we will think more about the messages we let into our minds or if we follow blindly the values presented to us by people driven by a capitalist culture. Behind the pictures of all art, if that's what we can call it, are messages.

We can trust these messages, or we can criticize them and bring them into the open. Otherwise, kids with guns will do it for us.

Matthew S. Colglazier is a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Fort Worth. He can be reached at (mscolglazier@delta.is.tcu.edu).

Commentary



MATTHEW COLGLAZIER

Commentary



KEVIN DUNLEAVY

Newspaper thefts fail to deter readers

Missing issues of Skiff spark new curiosity for campus coverage and frustrate student body

The Skiff sure has been taking a beating lately. Tattered pieces of our beloved student newspaper roll gently across campus like listless pieces of tumbleweed drifting in the wind. Scattered sections of it sit abandoned in classroom desks or lay strewn about the floor like orphans abandoned by people who leave The Main in a hurry.

The Skiff has been torn, ripped, discarded and used as a rag for dirty tables. It's been stepped on, sneered at and ignored. Heck, it's even been burned once this semester. For a name that conjures up an image of a handcrafted newspaper sloop floating idyllically down a quiet stream, it really has incurred a lot of rough damage.

But that all pales in comparison to the newest injustice that Skiffs are now being stolen.

On Tuesday, almost all copies on campus were taken and thrown away by a group of unidentified people. Unfortunately, they repeated the act the very next day, once again withholding vital information that all students, faculty and staff have a right to know.

Now, we could go into all the legal issues and moral ramifications of this whole event, but I'm more interested in other aspects

of this story. Why did the individuals decide to grab more than 4,600 copies and throw them away? Why did they cheat the student body of news information? And what purpose did they think their actions could possibly serve?

If they wanted to hide information, then their plan drastically failed. Not only did they blunder their original goal which was presumably to hide the Skiff candidate endorsements, but they also drew huge attention to the fact that they were preventing people from reading just that. It seems to me that hiding something only makes people more curious to find out what's being withheld.

For the majority of the campus that faithfully picks up a Skiff for whatever reason to do whatever purpose, I'm sorry that a few others ruined that privilege to let people think for themselves. Obviously, the thieves decided to censor the information just because of something they didn't agree with. It's honestly one of the dumbest ideas ever perpetrated.

If journalism worked in this fashion, all we would ever read about is the weather and we would certainly never read about opinions or the truth. It's like the Rangers stealing all copies of the Dallas Morning News because a sports columnist criticized their post-season performance.

For the rest of the people who never noticed the Skiff missing or don't even know what the Skiff is, again I apologize. They are probably part of the faction that also doesn't know what SGA stands for and probably wouldn't bother to read this column either.

But one thing is certain: The Skiff is impossible to ignore. Whether we pick it up for sports, to disagree with know-it-all opinion writers or to figure out crossword puzzles while our professors lecture (nobody does this, of course), we pick up the Skiff to read about events presented in a timely, concise and effective manner. We pick it up to read the news.

Some people lambaste the Skiff for being unfair or editorializing. But for the most part, the reporting is accurate, fair and well-written. Sure a few mistakes might be made, but it is, after all, a college newspaper.

The reporters working in the newsroom are dedicated to presenting information in a non-biased fashion, and they do so for long hours coupled with little or no pay.

They work until morning for students to get a fair look at the Student Government Association candidates only to have their hard efforts swept away the next day by people who disagreed with what was written.

And this isn't just coming from the viewpoint of a jaded Skiff writer upset over stolen newspapers but also from the perspective of a Student Government member and a fraternity member. Being a part of all three of these organizations, I can see three different viewpoints, and I know that what the Skiff prints is the story as it really happened.

The excuse, "The Skiff messed up the story" generally doesn't cut it.

So by stealing Skiffs, the people responsible proved nothing more than the fact that they are idiots. They also caused a lot of frustration from students who couldn't find a newspaper, from reporters who couldn't have their stories read and from the student publications division, which had to spend extra money trying to fix the problem.

But the people also provoked a renewed interest in the newspaper because of what transpired.

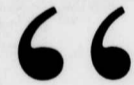
So from now on, grab a Skiff and look for an issue or a story that interests you. Or find out something that day about what's happening on campus or in the world that you normally wouldn't take time out to notice. There's plenty of information waiting in the pages, and there's plenty of Skiffs on the newsstands to go around.

Let's just hope that we're always given the chance to read them.

Kevin Dunleavy is a junior advertising/public relations major from Spring, Texas. He can be reached at (kduns80@airmail.net).

QUOTE unquote

Quote/Unquote is a collection of quotes from news stories and opinion columns in the Skiff during the past week.



"We are trying to work on a very close relationship between TCU and the Catholic University of Peru. (We are trying) to make this agreement concrete so you can have things from us, and we can have things from you."

— Luis Peirano, a Peruvian professor of communications theory on the relationship between TCU and the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú in Lima

"I just had this quiet feeling like something bad had happened, and I probably knew who it was. You never know who around you is going to be there tomorrow. It has really humbled me and made me realize that the people I take for granted need to know how I feel about them."

— Jared Pope, senior cross country runner on the death of his lifelong friend, Brady Garrett Brown

"I totally agree with the ecumenical exchange, but I probably won't take part in it because of my other activities."

— Wyatt Harris, a freshman music education major on his decision not to attend the bi-annual ecumenical exchange

"The seed of awareness has been planted, but everyone needs a little water."

— Sarah Sucher, a freshman premajor on why she thought the presentation from Hollywood filmmaker Brent Scarpo should have focused more on what students can do

"It's not a gay thing, an African-American thing or a Jewish thing. It's a hate thing. And it's time for people to unlearn to hate."

— Brent Scarpo, Hollywood filmmaker on the nature and impact of hate crimes



THEFT

From Page 1

exit only. That's the biggest reason it's safe."

Richardson said this wasn't his first experience with security problems at TCU. His high school graduation practice was held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in May, and when he returned to his car after the two-hour practice, he found his car broken into and the stereo missing.

The event caused him to think seriously about whether or not he would enroll at TCU, he said.

"I was contemplating (not) even coming here after that because safety is a big issue," he said. "It made me re-evaluate what was going on there in terms of safety. (TCU police officials) even told me then that the freshman parking lot was the safest one on campus, and look at what happened."

McGuire said the issue of auto theft is something students should be aware of, but they should not live in fear.

"Crime happens, and we try to deter it and try to keep it from happening, but sometimes it just does," McGuire said. "That's the same here as anywhere."

Richardson also said he plans to talk to TCU police officials and administrators about holding TCU partially responsible for auto theft on campus.

"I'm pretty angry with the university," Richardson said. "I pay to go to the school. I pay for the parking, and I plan to pay for security."

Justin Roche
jaroche@delta.is.tcu.edu

RETREAT

From Page 1

port group," she said.

Ben Wilkinson, a senior pre-med and business major, said leadership retreats helped him adjust to college as a freshman. Wilkinson, who will serve as an upperclassman counselor at the retreat, started in the Prism I program his freshman year.

"The best part that I have found is the networking with other students," he said. "Right away, it provided me with 20 students who I saw on a weekly basis and a staff member."

Wilkinson said the Leadership Program teaches applicable skills.

"Immediately, you walk in, and you learn about public speaking, you learn about time management, you learn about organization skills, you learn about communicating with people with different personalities, and those are skills that you are going to need in the classroom and in job settings," he said.

Matt Stiver
mstiver@delta.is.tcu.edu

Divers to begin search for remains of EgyptAir plane

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — With a break in the weather, a Navy salvage ship was finally freed Thursday to take its divers on a 10-hour trip through high waves to the grim crash site of EgyptAir Flight 990.

Investigators were hoping to dodge foul weather long enough Friday to search for the plane's "black boxes," which they hope hold the secret to the cause of the crash off the coast of Nantucket, Mass.

The Navy was relying on seas calming just enough to drop a giant underwater robot into the Atlantic, where it can be lowered 270 feet to the ocean floor to retrieve wreckage and bodies. Divers aboard the USS Grapple will try to make the treacherous jour-

ney as well.

The black boxes are considered keys to figuring out why Flight 990 plummeted into the ocean on Sunday, killing all 217 on board.

Without them, the National Transportation Safety Board was investigating all possibilities, learning what it could from radar data and cargo manifests.

NTSB Chairman James Hall said nothing hazardous was apparently in the cargo holds.

He also said there were not two armed guards on the plane, despite a policy of the airline to sometimes have them aboard. And he added that 30 Egyptian military personnel were required to go through metal detectors before boarding the plane in New York.

Cambodian prime minister opens possibility of trial

Radical communist movement leaders to face tribunal next year, officials say

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Prime Minister Hun Sen has opened the possibility for a trial of all top Khmer Rouge leaders, saying that trying two members of the radical communist movement for genocide would not satisfy the Cambodian people's thirst for justice.

Hun Sen told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he intended to begin the tribunal early next year, with or without U.N. approval of a U.S. formula for the proceedings.

Two top leaders of the Khmer Rouge are now in custody, facing trial for their role in the group's 1975-79 reign. An estimated 1.7 million Cambodians were executed or died from disease and starvation when the Khmer Rouge's longtime leader, Pol Pot, led a disastrous attempt to turn the country into a perfect communist state.

Other leaders live freely in the

country after surrendering to the government and laying down their arms to end a long civil war.

Hun Sen declined to name which Khmer Rouge leaders should be indicted, saying he preferred to leave it to a court.

Pol Pot, who died on the run last year of a purported heart attack, led the Khmer Rouge in decades of guerrilla war until 1977, when he killed longtime aide Son Sen in a bid to halt peace negotiations between the last hard-line faction of his fragmenting movement and the government.

Only notorious torturer Kaing Guek Iev, better known as Duch, and Ta Mok, a savage military commander, are currently in custody.

"If we just blame Pol Pot and Son Sen, who are dead already, or just blame Ta Mok and Duch, who are

under custody, that would not be enough to find justice for the Cambodian people," Hun Sen said.

Asked whether Ieng Sary, Nuon Chea, Khieu Samphan and other key leaders of the murderous regime would also face trial, Hun Sen said: "I would like to stress that I allowed all these people to surrender to the government, but I did not obstruct charging these people by a court of law for the crime of genocide."

Some allege Hun Sen wants to limit the number brought to trial because his supporters include former Khmer Rouge with bloody pasts.

Hun Sen himself belonged to the Khmer Rouge and was a young officer when he fled to Vietnam in 1977 to escape bloody purges. He returned with the Vietnamese army in 1979 to take part in a new government. Most

experts agree he was not involved in atrocities.

Cambodia has been negotiating over the trial's form with the United States and the United Nations, which had sought an international tribunal. Now, after Hun Sen's refusal, the world body wants a strong international presence on the court to ensure its fairness and thoroughness.

Negotiations have dragged, and Hun Sen said a draft law on the tribunal would be presented to the Council of Ministers and National Assembly for approval in December to allow proceedings to begin, possibly in the first quarter of next year.

"I have already spent 20 years dealing with the Khmer Rouge," he said. "I have dismantled the Khmer Rouge political and military organization already. What remains is the trial of the Khmer Rouge. So I would

like to push it out of my hands and into the court of law."

Hun Sen endorsed U.S. recommendations to create a panel of judges with a Cambodian majority that would require agreement by at least one U.N.-supported judge to pass rulings.

He said the idea was the "best choice to build confidence," adding he hoped that "through American persuasion, we would arrive at some agreement."

Some U.N. diplomats are said to be critical of the U.S. initiative, which aims to ease U.N. opposition to a Cambodian-controlled tribunal.

"I want to stress that this issue does not need the approval of the U.N. secretary-general," Hun Sen said. "This law requires no ratification in New York. If the U.N. would like to help us, we would welcome it."

But it cannot be the master of this issue."

The U.S. side, headed by Special Ambassador on War Crimes David Sheffer, is believed to have recently added another proposal providing for both Cambodian and foreign prosecutors and investigating magistrates at the trial.

Hun Sen said the idea of co-prosecutors was sound but did not reveal what other elements of the U.S. plan might be included in Cambodia's draft law.

The apparently cordial discussions between Phnom Penh and Washington may warm ties soured by Hun Sen's violent takeover in 1997, when he ousted his co-prime minister.

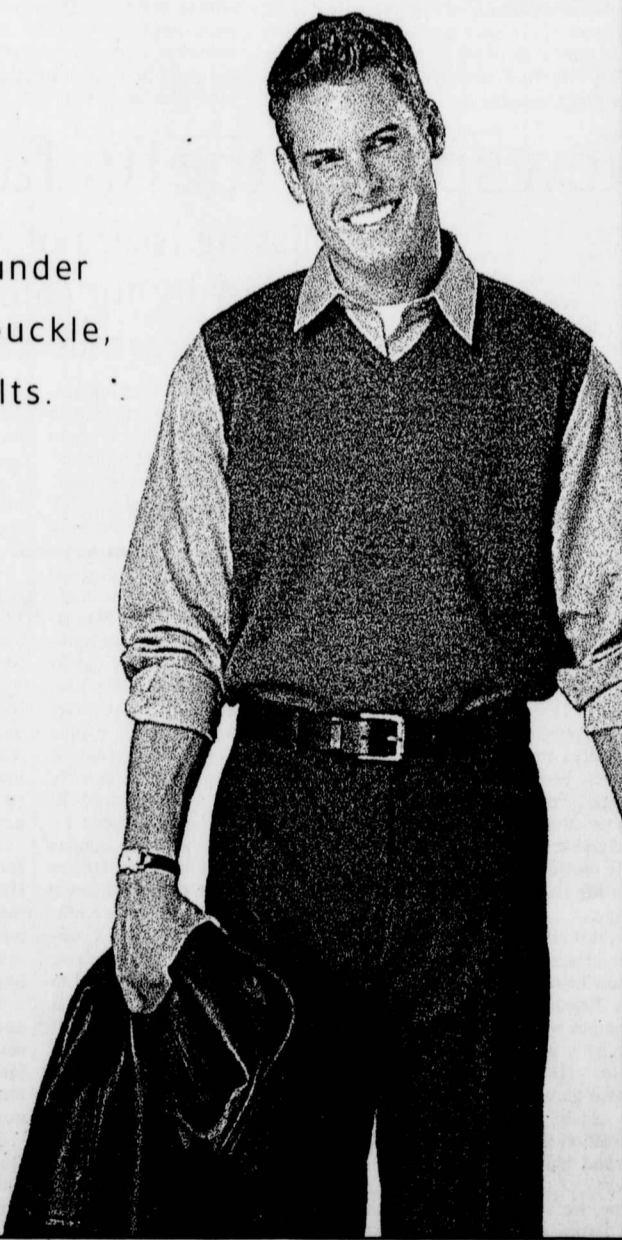
"There are some people who say Hun Sen does not want to have good relations with America," he said. "That is not true. I've tried my best to set up the best relations between the United States and Cambodia."

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CBS battles over transcripts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEAUMONT, Texas — Prosecutors argued Thursday a CBS News producer should not be allowed to withhold transcripts from an interview with dragging death defendant Shawn Allen Berry just because she is a journalist.

Jasper County prosecutors and lawyers for producer Mary Mapes argued before the 9th Texas Court of Appeals, which intervened last week in a battle over the unaired contents of an interview with Berry conducted by CBS anchorman Dan Rather.

The three-judge panel heard about an hour of arguments from both sides. No decision was released by the close of court business Thursday.

State District Judge Joe Bob Golden last week ordered Mapes to turn over a full transcript of the

Berry interview, portions of which aired Sept. 28 on "60 Minutes II," or be found in contempt and report to the Jasper County jail.

The appeals court agreed to hear Mapes' case after issuing a temporary stay that kept her free.

The producer's attorney, Chip Babcock, said the court should not allow his client to be used as a pawn in the battle between prosecutors and CBS.

"The mere act of putting her in jail makes her a hostage, and we should not countenance that."

—CHIP BABCOCK, attorney

"The mere act of putting her in jail makes her a hostage, and we should not countenance that," Babcock said.

CBS and Mapes have said the tapes and the transcript are property of the network, meaning she has no control over them.

Babcock also has argued that forcing Mapes to turn over the transcripts would violate First Amendment protections and possibly hinder the press' ability to cover the news.

Jasper County special prosecutor Sue Koriath said Mapes surrendered her protection by being present as Berry discussed the killing. Under Texas law, statements made by a defendant about crimes with which he is charged are admissible in court as evidence.

"She has no right not to be a fact witness because she is a member of the press," Koriath said. "CBS wants to be in control of what the truth is."

Chief Judge Ronald Walker asked Babcock if he saw "a distinction between gathering news and creating evidence in a capital murder case."

Babcock replied the two sometimes overlap. "Reporters often witness crimes," the attorney told reporters afterward. "That's not what happened here. This is just a matter of interviewing a defendant."

Prosecutors say they want to compare Berry's statements in the complete interview to others he gave during the investigation of the June 7, 1998, death of James Byrd Jr.

Bush chooses Iowa caucus as other candidates head for La.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — Texas Gov. George W. Bush said Thursday he will ignore caucuses scheduled in Louisiana nine days ahead of Iowa's Jan. 24 precinct caucuses.

"I've decided not to participate in any way in the Louisiana caucus, and will honor the tradition of Iowa as first in the nation, as well as the tradition of New Hampshire as the first primary," the Republican presidential front-runner said in a conference call with Iowa reporters.

Bush said his position applied to Louisiana's effort and "any other caucus that may be positioning itself to diminish the first-in-the-nation status of the Iowa caucuses."

With Bush being a front-runner in both the polls and campaign money, his decision to skip past Louisiana is a blow to that state's efforts to grab

some of the attention that goes along with opening the presidential nominating season.

Republicans in Louisiana have scheduled caucuses for Jan. 15, nine days before Iowa.

Publisher Steve Forbes and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah have paid the required \$5,000 Louisiana filing fee, and conservative Gary Bauer has said he would take the same step.

"It is unfortunate that the governor chooses to begin the 2000 election cycle by pitting one state against the other," Bauer spokesman Tim Goeglein said in a statement.

Forbes has argued that he has made no decision on actually competing in Louisiana, but had paid the filing fee to keep his options open.

Louisiana scheduled caucuses before Iowa and New Hampshire in 1996, but most major candidates

ignored them for fear of offending voters in Iowa and New Hampshire. That same dynamic appears to be in place this time as well.

Iowa Republicans have been asking presidential candidates to steer clear of Louisiana, and Bush said candidates who campaign in that state will have tough questions to answer.

"I believe that candidates are going to have to explain to the citizens of Iowa why they have chosen to participate in any other caucus that is attempting to supplant Iowa," said Bush. "Iowa has a long-standing tradition of being first in the nation, and I honor that tradition."

With the front-runner opting out, attention given the Louisiana caucuses is likely to dwindle. Bush declined to offer an assessment of his decision on that state.

Police BLOTTER

Campus Police reported the following offenses between Oct. 21 and Saturday.

Burglary

Oct. 29, 10:15 p.m. — A car stereo was stolen out of a student's car parked near Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The car was broken into sometime between 8 and 10:12 p.m.

Oct. 30, 3 p.m. — The driver side window of a student's car was shattered in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum parking lot. Police found signs that the unknown suspect(s) attempted to take the stereo out of the car but were unsuccessful.

Nov. 1, 10:45 p.m. — A student's car in the freshman parking lot was broken into sometime

between Oct. 29 and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1. The car's steering column was broken but nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Alcohol Violation

Oct. 30, 2:05 a.m. — A patrolling police officer saw a suspect with alcohol in his possession in front of the TCU Bookstore. The suspect admitted he was underage and became angry when the officer issued him an alcohol violation. A second suspect came up behind the first and drank the remaining alcohol in the bottle and was also issued an alcohol violation.

The first suspect tore up his copy of the citation and refused to give the officer his identification number. Both suspects became angry with the officer, and they were escorted away by friends.

Compiled by Justin Roche

Peace talks



Participants of Tuesday's Ecumenical Exchange sponsored by TCU Peace Action and Uniting Campus Ministries discussed global peace issues and world hunger during the small group sessions following a panel discussion by members of faculty and staff and a representative of Tarrant County Peace Action.

David Dunai/PHOTO EDITOR

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SUN. 2:00, 4:15, 7:20
MON. - THUR. 5:10, 7:20

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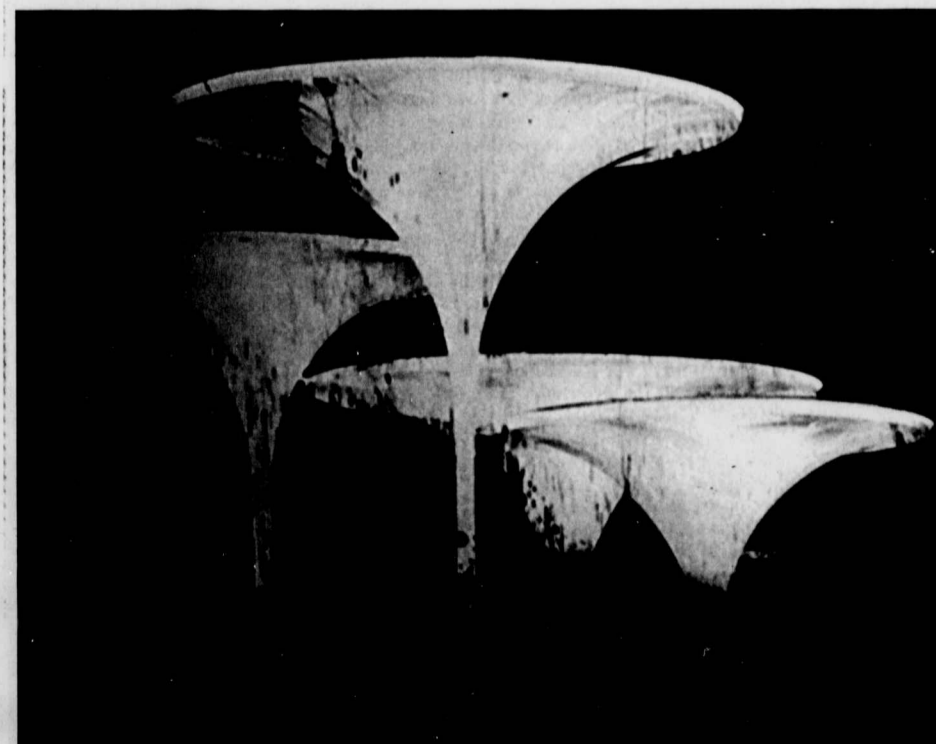
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Video Vex

Hollywood fails with movies based on games

By Guy Bickers
STAFF REVIEWER

Today's lecture might interest some of you, while others will possibly run away in fear. Today we will discuss the impact of video games on pop culture. Some of you are already scoffing; yet a brave few of you hold your heads high and proudly proclaim, "Huh?"

Video games are often derided as the mere playthings of children; things to be put away upon maturity. I say, "What're you outta yer mind!?" Since Pong first graced arcades and airports across America, video games have left their mark on our society, for better or worse.

Take a look at Hollywood. Remember "The Wizard" from the mid-80s? Lookie, Fred Savage playing Nintendo on the big screen. Granted, it was not a cinematic masterpiece, but it started a trend.

Sadly the vast, and I mean very vast, majority of Hollywood's attempts to take silicon to celluloid have been pure, unadulterated awful. Remember "Super Mario Brothers?" How about the more recent "Wing Commander?"

I hate to say it, but the only decent movie to come from a video game was "Mortal Kombat" and that is definitely in the middle of the pack when it comes to cinema.

But despite these failures, or perhaps in spite of them, Tinseltown's giving it another shot. Lara Croft, the shapely lass who wears less in the snow than an old Green Bay lineman, is jumping from the monitor to the 64-screen gigaplex sometime next year.

(Note to the production company: have more plot than the game. She's hot, sure, but there also needs to be a brain. Jiggle alone can't sell a movie; look at "Barb Wire.")

Sonic the Hedgehog still has a

TV show, as well. There's a market for this stuff, but that market has a brain, unlike so many of the films catering to them.

Also, did you realize the single most profitable day in entertainment history doesn't belong to Spielberg, Cameron or Lucas? Nope, it belongs to Sega. In 24 hours it sold over \$97 million worth of games and systems. 9/9/99 was the biggest day for any entertainment group ever.

"Jurassic Park" runs at No. 2 with \$92 million over the entire weekend. "The Phantom Menace" made \$27 million on day one. Since launch, the Dreamcast has made more money than either Spielberg or Lucas over the last two years. Numbers don't lie (usually), so you can't tell me games don't matter.

Finally, let's look at the release schedules from now through Christmas.

There are somewhere around five to six games released each week during the holiday season. There is one week coming up in which there are no fewer than 15 games scheduled to come out. In that time there are going to be an average of two to three films each week.

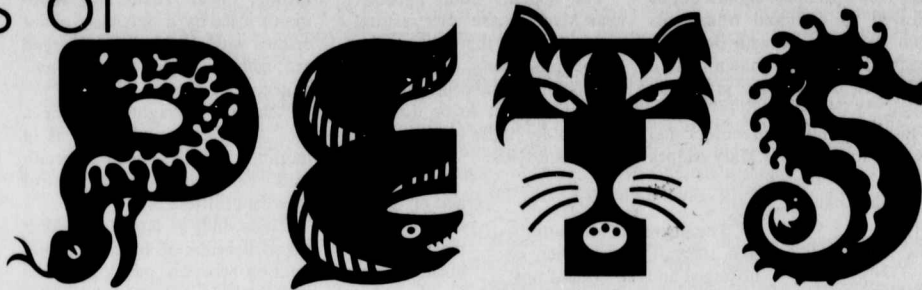
This implies that there is a HUGE market for all those shiny little coasters in the big cardboard boxes. Granted, some will come a bit late, but the same is true for Hollywood.

The only real differences in the pop culture world between movies and games are quotability and profit. More people make asses of themselves quoting "Austin Powers" than repeating dialogue from "Command & Conquer XXIV."

Last year the gaming industry made a quarter of a billion dollars MORE than the movie industry. Where's the power? Gamers, baby, gamers.

“Since Pong first graced arcades and airports across America, video games have left their mark on our society, for better or worse.”

the joys of



By Matt Welnaack
STAFF REPORTER

When Damon Vacek returns home from a long day of football practice, the last thing he wants to think about is homework, of which he has plenty.

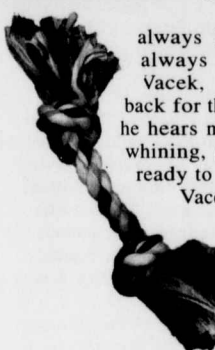
Vacek heads straight for Moose's kennel, his one and half year old Jack Russell terrier, to let him out for the day.

It is Moose's enthusiastic and excited greeting that Vacek, a senior marketing major, looks forward to when he comes home from a grueling day of class and athletics.

"After a hard day, Moose is always happy to see me and he's always excited to see me," said Vacek, who is a walk-on running back for the football team. "As soon as he hears me walk in the door he starts whining, so he grabs a toy and he's ready to play."

Vacek is only one of many students at TCU who own a pet.

Although students who live on campus are not allowed to own pets other than fish or other animals that can survive underwater for long periods of time, students who live off campus can still enjoy the luxuries of owning a pet.



All in a name

While you can always be unique and name your pet something that has a special meaning or is just plain silly, there are definitely old favorites in the name department.

You may be surprised to find that Fifi and Butch aren't in the top ten.

Dogs

1. Jessie
2. Max
3. Sam
4. Jack
5. Sasha
6. Bonnie
7. Chloe
8. Toby
9. Ben
10. Jake

Cats

1. Tiger
2. Smokey
3. Puss
4. Misty
5. Fluffy
6. Ginger
7. Sooty
8. Sam
9. Kitty
10. Max

From the National Pet Register



lower a person's blood pressure and have positive effects on the emotional and physical well-being of others.

Despite having to clean up behind their four-legged roommates, Vacek and Ruddick said the benefits far outweigh the burdens.

"It's the constant companionship pets have to offer," Vacek said. "They always want to do what you want to do."



Pets offer students a chance to forget about the daily stress associated with college life.

"I think it makes your day brighter," said Tiffany Ruddick, a senior nursing major. "It makes you forget about life for a few minutes."

Ruddick, who owns a 1-year old Akita named Aslin, said having a pet helps her get through hard days because of the forgiving nature dogs have.

"They're always forgiving and loving," Ruddick said. "They greet you the same every day, and they do cute little things to cheer you up. I think they know when you're upset, and it will change their mood, too."

Having a pet can also put more stress on a student's workload because of the maintenance and care involved.

Vacek bought Moose in December during finals week. Although it was nice to take study breaks with his new dog, Vacek said the timing was bad.

"That was tough because he wasn't house-trained yet so it added to the stress of having to take finals," Vacek said. "But I was glad to have him anyway, because I've always wanted a dog."

Because animals offer companionship, several companies take dogs and cats to nursing homes, hospital wards and mental hospitals.

Pet Assisted Therapy Services, located in San Jose, Calif., is a volunteer organization that provides such services to local institutions.

According to PATS, petting a dog can actually

'A Thousand Acres' of family

By Kristina Iodice
SKIFF STAFF

Flawlessly weaving together the story of a family dealing with the wealth, power, corruption and struggles that result from owning a massive tract of land, "A Thousand Acres" grasps the interest of the reader and refuses to release it.

Jane Smiley has written an exceptional story about a family and its trials in a rural American heartland community. "A Thousand Acres" tells of the Cook family as it breaks apart and the human cost involved when trying to conquer the land. It is a moving and compelling novel that includes such diverse topics as family dysfunction and farming as practiced on large industrial farms.

The novel is divided into six books (and a brief but important epilogue), braiding the lives of Larry Cook, Rose, Pete, Ty and especially Ginny (who acts as the narrator) into words. In the beginning, the family appears close-knit, with each member having a place and unique characteristics. The reader learns how the family came to own a thousand acres of some of the best farm land in the state.

As the novel continues, however, not even the massive acreage is enough to stay the hand of tragedy. Ginny and Rose are close sisters, with Ty and Pete as their husbands. Larry Cook is the overbearing father, the owner and the manager of the vast family property. He decides to form a corporation, with his daughters owning shares in order to lower inheritance taxes when he dies.

This idea, starting as an insignificant seed that everyone in the county laughed at, initiates a chain of events that will tear

the Cook family apart and will result in the loss of their land and the comfort they find in each other.

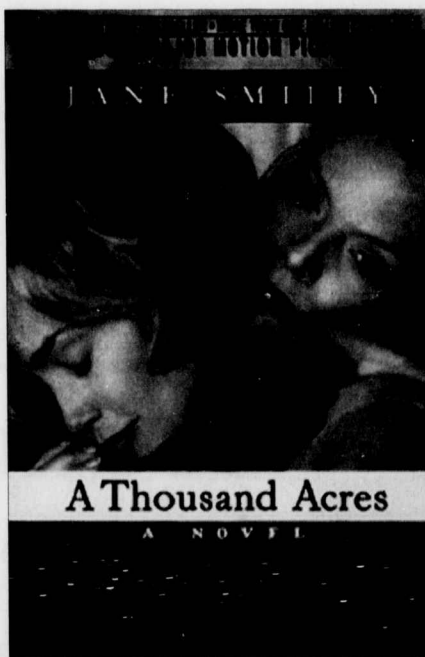
The manner in which Smiley guides the reader to follow the destruction of the Cook family is exceptionally well-written. When the relationships in "A Thousand Acres" begin to unravel, the reader mentally begs Smiley for a situation that will reverse the negative spiral of events.

Larry is giving up his past when he signs over his farm, but he still wants to maintain rigid control over Rose, Ginny and the futures of their families. After the legalities are approved and completed, Larry degenerates mentally, and even Rose's and Ginny's problems are magnified. Ginny, in a burst of insight common in Smiley's writing, fears what the arrangement will do to her family.

The land is what binds the families together; it held them during the depression and during times of prosperity, yet now it is wrenching them apart.

The Cook family lacks freedom. It was buried in the land when the first Cooks bought and tilled it, and it was stolen and then locked away by Larry Cook.

Readers will devour "A Thousand Acres." The characters are touching and realistic but more so because of the encompassing truths presented in Cook's life story that apply to the human heart as well as to a farmer's soul. Any reader, even if not familiar with rural life, will enjoy the novel immensely, for even to the main



A Thousand Acres

A NOVEL

By Jane Smiley

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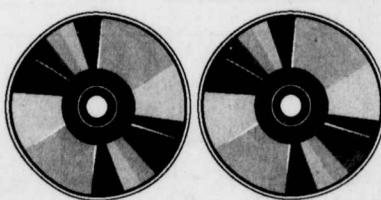
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'Woodstock 99' not as good as original

By Allan Schwegmann
STAFF REVIEWER

In 1969, Woodstock revolutionized music, concert formats and lifestyles and was a great historical significance. In 1994, for the twenty-fifth anniversary, Woodstock '94 was put together and was widely successful as well. Older artists, such as Santana, Joe Cocker and Crosby, Stills and Nash were put on the bill as well as newer artists such as Live and Alanis Morissette to attract a large and eclectic crowd.

Albums were made from both of the concerts which gave the true essence of Woodstock with great live cuts from notable artists with announcements and farewells which would make almost anyone crave to be there. Notably, the Woodstock '94 CD blended the old artists with the new ones, making the CD equally as diverse as the concert.

Only five years later, the small town of Rome, New York, decided to profit once again off of the Woodstock phenomenon by throwing yet another anniversary bash, much to the embarrassment of the people who attended the original Woodstock. The artists were not nearly as diverse and, with the exception of Willie Nelson and James Brown, it seems the rest of the artists were probably born after the first Woodstock in 1969. Naturally, a double compact disc set followed and just recently hit the record stores.

So is this CD similar to its previous Woodstock albums in the past? Not even close. The songs, for the most part, are sloppily put together, and there is no diversity between the bands and artists. No announcements are spliced through the album to make it even seem like one big concert. Instead, there are simply live cuts from bands of today. No Willie or James on this one — this sticks to the likes of Korn, Rage Against the Machine, Kid Rock, Metallica and Megadeth.

There are, however, a few good songs on the album. Alanis Morissette's "So Pure" and Rusted Root's "Ecstasy" are excellent versions of their songs which add their talent and ability to make the songs different, yet shine on the live stage. Some of the songs are down right atrocious. Limp Bizkit's "Show Me What You Got" and Everlast's "Ends" sound terrible.

It seems outrageous to spend over \$20 for the double CD set. Perhaps if they would have cut out many of the tracks, reducing it to one CD or tape and called it "Live Tracks for Artists of Today," instead of having the audacity to refer to it as Woodstock, it might have been better. My advice to you is to wait until people get tired of the album and sell it to used CD stores (and believe me they will) and buy it on the clearance rack. Otherwise, don't even bother thinking of adding it to your collection.



eight days in November

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>Circle Theatre will show "Room Service," 8 p.m. and "The Woman in Black," 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (817) 784-6671.</p> <p>Dallas Morning News Classical Series presents Maestro Pinchas Zukerman at the Meyerson Symphony Center, 8 p.m.</p> <p>"Epic Journeys: The Great Migrations" premieres at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.</p> <p>Fort Worth Opera offers students a discount on tickets to "Lucia di Lammermoor," a tragedy set in 1669 Scotland. Tickets range from \$10 to \$37.50. For more information, call 731-0200.</p> <p>The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History presents the giant screen film "Epic Journeys: The Great Migration." Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors (over 60) and \$4 for youth. For show times and more information, call (817) 255-9300 or visit (www.fortworthmuseum.org).</p>	<p>Berry Street Initiative dedicates "To Be With Me," a sculpture by Chris Powell, 11 a.m. at Berry Street between Lipsomb and College streets.</p> <p>Dallas Morning News Classical Series presents Maestro Pinchas Zukerman at the Meyerson Symphony Center, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Take a drive out to The Lodge, in Granbury, to see TCU sophomore Heather Morgan perform. Morgan will be on stage at 9 p.m. for a benefit concert. For more information, call 573-2606.</p> <p>Circle Theatre will show "The Woman in Black," 8:30 p.m. and "Room Service," 8 p.m. For more information, call (817) 784-6671.</p> <p>Fort Worth Opera offers students a discount on tickets to "Lucia di Lammermoor," a tragedy set in 1669 Scotland. For more information, call 731-0200.</p>	<p>Kalita Humphreys Theater: "The Seagull," 5 p.m. For more information, call Dallas Theater Center Box Office at (214) 522-8499.</p> <p>The Ballet Folklorico Azteca de Fort Worth, Inc., presents "Dia De Los Muertos." For more information, visit (www.artscouncilfw.org).</p> <p>Fort Worth Opera offers students a discount on tickets to "Lucia di Lammermoor," a tragedy set in 1669 Scotland. Tickets range from \$10 to \$37.50. For more information, call 731-0200.</p> <p>Amon Carter Museum will host a public photography workshop, "Focus On Photography" from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Luther Smith, a TCU professor of art and a local photographer, will be the instructor in this three-part workshop for adults. Participants must provide their own cameras, film processing and printing materials. The general admission is \$60, museum members, \$45. For more information on membership or the workshop call (817) 738-1933.</p>	<p>American singer-songwriter James Taylor comes to the Meyerson Symphony Center, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Circle Theatre will show "The Woman in Black," 3 p.m. and "Room Service," 8 p.m. For more information, call (817) 784-6671.</p> <p>Attend the TCU faculty tuba recital featuring Richard Murrow with piano accompaniment by Janet Pummill, 7:30 p.m. in Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for Performing Arts, PepsiCo Recital Hall. For more information, call 257-7602.</p> <p>Tickets for the opera "Madama Butterfly" presented by the Fort Worth Opera will go on sale today. The opera performs March 17, 18 and 19. The performance will be at the Bass Performance Hall. Single tickets range from \$20 to \$75 dollars for Friday and Saturday evening, and \$18 to \$68 for the limited number of remaining Sunday matinee seats. Thursday tickets are also \$18 to \$68. For more information, call Star Tickets at (800) 597-7827, or Fort Worth Opera ticket office at (817) 731-0200.</p>	<p>American singer-songwriter James Taylor comes to the Meyerson Symphony Center, 8 p.m.</p> <p>TCU Symphony, Janet Pummill and her three daughters will perform a concerto for four pianos, 7:30 p.m. at Ed Landreth Auditorium. For more information, call 257-7602.</p> <p>Paramount Home Video is releasing "Donkey Kong Country: The Legend of the Crystal Coconut," a feature-length adventure based on the Fox Family Channel cartoon. It coincides with a holiday release of Nintendo's Donkey Kong 64 video game.</p>	<p>Curtain Club presents Mike Watt, doors open 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>TCU Theatre presents "Pentecost" by David Edgar. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Spencer and Marlene Hayes Theatre, located in the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children. Call the box office at (817) 257-5770.</p>	<p>TCU hosts the MP3.Com Tour at the Daniel Meyer Coliseum.</p> <p>Arts Council of Northeast Tarrant County presents the Downtown FW Veteran's Day Parade with Texas Old Guard. For more information, visit (www.artscouncilfw.org).</p> <p>TCU department of radio, television and film presents "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" (1948) starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas, 7 p.m. in Moudy Building South, Room 164. For more information, call 257-7630.</p> <p>The Dept. of Economics and TCU RCAF Lectureship Series features Jeremy Aatak of Vanderbilt University. The topic is "The Profitability of American Industry," 3:30 p.m., Dan Rogers Hall. For more information, call 257-6234.</p> <p>TCU Theatre presents "Pentecost" by David Edgar. Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight.</p>	<p>Arts Council of Northeast Tarrant County hosts Breakfast with the Arts Annual Meeting. For more information, visit (www.artscouncilfw.org).</p> <p>TCU Theatre presents "Pentecost" by David Edgar. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Spencer and Marlene Hayes Theatre, located in the Mary D. and F. Howard Walsh Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children. Call the box office at (817) 257-5770.</p> <p>Junior League of Arlington will present one of the largest merchant markets called Holiday Magic. More than 103 merchants from the U.S. that specialize in jewelry, foods and clothing. Christmas decorations and gifts will show their talents. Daily admission is \$5 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 12. Market hours are from 12 to 7 p.m. Friday, from 10 to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.</p>
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

TCU movie channel

<p>By David Reese STAFF REVIEWER</p> <p>Finally, new movies on the TCU channel. Hope you videotaped all the ones you wanted from last time, because it's too late now! This new lineup includes a variety of movie genres:</p> <p>Babe: Pig in the City - The famous porker is back again and in the city to save the farm after Farmer Hoggett is injured.</p> <p>Bachelor Party - An engaged man's (Tom Hanks) friends throw him one of the wildest bachelor parties in history filled with alcohol, movies and women.</p> <p>The Blair Witch Project - Three student filmmakers disappeared in the woods while making a documentary. One year later, the lost footage was found.</p> <p>Caddyshack - The snobby members of an exclusive golf club try their hardest to keep out the slobs. A classic comedy starring Rodney Dangerfield, Chevy Chase and Bill Murray.</p>	<p>Election - The smartest girl in high school (Reese Witherspoon) is running unopposed for the office of student government president. A very involved teacher (Matthew Broderick) bribes the dumb jock to run in hopes that he will win the election.</p> <p>Four Rooms - A bellhop on his first night on the job, which just happens to fall on New Year's Eve. Within one night, he encounters many strange characters along the way.</p> <p>Maverick - A remake of the classic television series based around a gambler trying to con his way to a \$3,000 prize starring Mel Gibson, Jodie Foster and James Garner.</p> <p>The Muppet Movie - Kermit and his friends travel across the country to try their luck at fame in Hollywood. The only block in the road is a crazy merchant out to get Kermit's frog leg.</p> <p>National Lampoon's Animal House - Classic college comedy based around the</p>	<p>crazy life of a fraternity house, starring John Belushi.</p> <p>Rounders - A reformed gambler (Matt Damon) returns to the game to help a friend (Edward Norton) pay off loan sharks.</p> <p>Rudy - Rudy's dream since he was a young boy was to attend and play football for Notre Dame. His grades, athletic ability and physical size are a problem, however.</p> <p>School Daze - Spike Lee directs a comedy based around a Southern African-American campus where a student activist must battle against the entire campus.</p> <p>You've Got Mail - Two bookstore owners (Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan) are rivals at work but fall in love unknowingly over the Internet.</p> <p>10 Things I Hate About You - A modern-day remake of Shakespeare's classic "Taming of the Shrew" based around a high school campus.</p>	<p>Friday, Nov. 5</p> <p>2 p.m. Animal House 5 p.m. Four Rooms 8 p.m. The Muppet Movie 11 p.m. 10 Things I Hate About You</p> <p>Saturday, Nov. 6</p> <p>2 p.m. Caddyshack 5 p.m. Maverick 8 p.m. School Daze 11 p.m. Babe: Pig in the City</p> <p>Sunday, Nov. 7</p> <p>2 p.m. The Muppet Movie 5 p.m. The Blair Witch Project 8 p.m. Bachelor Party 11 p.m. Rudy</p> <p>Monday, Nov. 8</p> <p>2 p.m. Maverick 5 p.m. You've Got Mail 8 p.m. Rounders 11 p.m. Caddyshack</p>	<p>Tuesday, Nov. 9</p> <p>2 p.m. School Daze 5 p.m. Election 8 p.m. Four Rooms 11 p.m. 10 Things I Hate About You</p> <p>Wednesday, Nov. 10</p> <p>2 p.m. You've Got Mail 5 p.m. Rounders 8 p.m. Rudy 11 p.m. Bachelor Party</p> <p>Thursday, Nov. 11</p> <p>2 p.m. Babe: Pig in the City 5 p.m. Caddyshack 8 p.m. 10 Things I Hate About You 11 p.m. Four Rooms</p> <p>Friday, Nov. 12</p> <p>2 p.m. Rounders 5 p.m. The Blair Witch Project 8 p.m. Election 11 p.m. National Lampoon's Animal House</p>
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dinner and a movie ...

dinner: Beef Strips with Orange and Ginger



- Ingredients:**
- 1 lb. lean beef round steak, fillet or sirloin, cut into thin strips
 - finely grated rind and juice of 1 orange
 - 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
 - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 - 1-inch piece fresh ginger, finely chopped or 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 2 teaspoons sesame oil
 - 1 large carrot, cut into thin strips
 - 2 scallions, thinly sliced or two green onions, thinly sliced
 - rice noodles to serve over

- Directions:**
- Place the beef strips in a bowl and sprinkle on the orange juice and rind. Let marinate for at least 30 minutes.
 - Drain the liquid from the meat and reserve, then mix the meat with the soy sauce, cornstarch and ginger.
 - Heat the oil in a wok or large frying pan and add the beef. Stir-fry for 1 minute until lightly colored, then add the carrot and stir-fry for 2 or 3 more minutes.
 - Stir in the scallions and reserved liquid, then cook, stirring, until boiling and thickened. Serve the beef hot with rice noodles.

- Tips:**
- Use some ramen noodles, and substitute them for the rice noodles.
 - You can add more vegetables, but be sure to increase the amount of sauce as well.
 - This recipe works equally well with chicken, if you don't like beef.
 - Try serving with green or jasmine tea, hot or iced. Fortune cookies make a fun ending to this meal.

From "Best Ever Pasta," Linda Fraser, Hermes House, 1998



Best man Harper (Taye Diggs) and groom Lance (Morris Chestnut) celebrate Lance's upcoming wedding in "The Best Man."

going out: The Best Man

By Laura Cruzada
STAFF REVIEWER

"The Best Man," directed by Spike Lee's younger cousin Malcolm D. Lee, hit theaters Oct. 22 and is drawing audiences to the silver screen. There is a reason why — the movie is awesome.

The movie appeals to college students with its Beverly Hills 90210-style because it centers on life during and after college. Lessons are learned and friendships preserved in this movie about a wedding/reunion of six college friends, foes and lovers.

Taye Diggs plays Harper, an overachieving writer who just came out with his soon-to-be best selling novel that will be introduced by Oprah. His book, "Unfinished Business," is about his college life. In his book, he describes his real friends but not with their real names.

Although the book has not been released, Harper's long time friend and emerging television producer Jordan (Nia Long) gets a hold of the book that causes crisis among his friends.

Upon his visit to New York for the wedding/reunion, past secrets, admirations, loves and hates emerge and cause shaky ground between the longtime group of friends, especially the two who are getting married.

Everyone blames Harper's book, and the realities of the harshness of friendship are seen.

"The Best Man" provides a real college life that people could experience while they are in college — immaturity, spirituality, love and success. Harper thinks he knows what he wants in his life and judges his friend Quentin (Terrence Howard) for not knowing where he is going. Quentin proves he knows more than Harper in the end when he is caught in immature behavior.

Harper is not very spiritual, but realizes the impact of his truth and finally puts his trust into God as his friendships are in jeopardy.

College days are thought of with a smile, and the importance of friendship is a major theme in this movie. The comedy comes from casual talks among "the guys" who sit around and play poker just like the good old days.

Students will enjoy this movie, which may seem unrealistic in its outcome, but very real in its motives. Harper's friends include a famous football player, television producer, professional "player" and struggling law student who has a part-time job working with troubled kids.

The movie promotes the importance of the preservation of friendship and motivates its audience to succeed.

“The movie appeals to college students ... because it centers on life during and after college.”

TCU Daily Skiff - Fall '99

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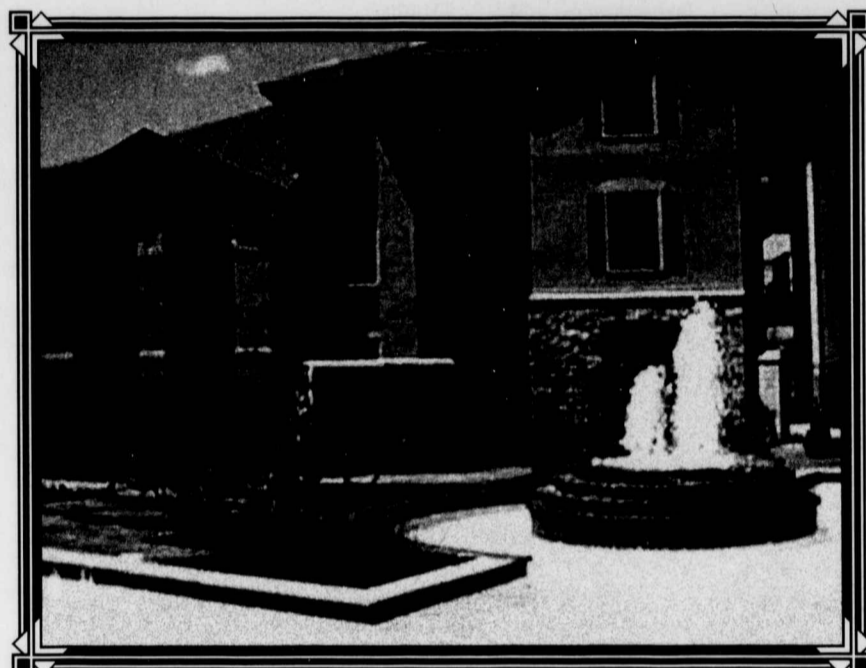
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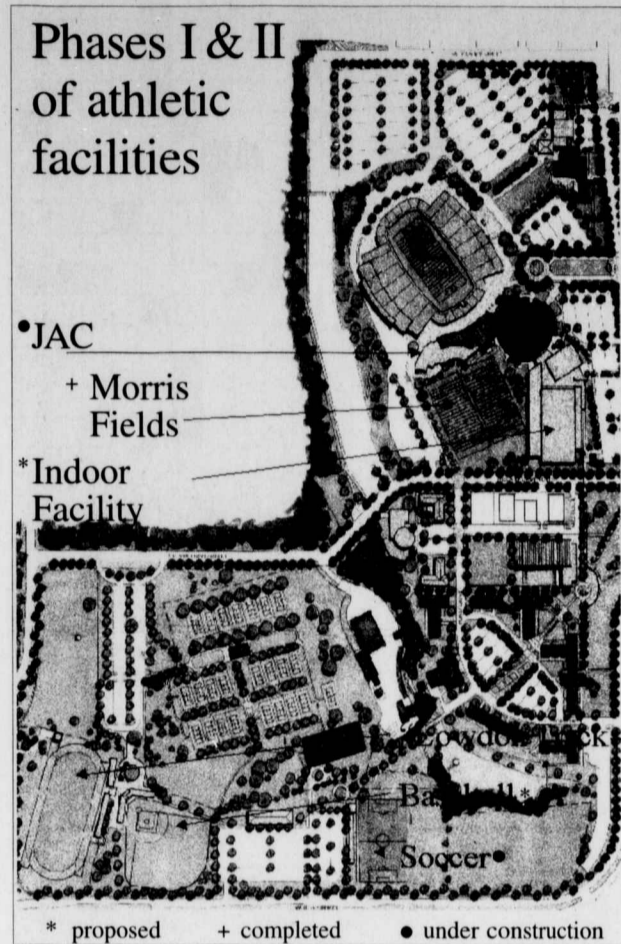


EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Athletic facilities coming 'faster than expected'

Phases I & II of athletic facilities



Residents display mixed reactions to proposed layout, structures

By Alan Melson
STAFF REPORTER

An athletic department official said construction is proceeding slightly faster than expected on the new athletic facilities being built on the Worth Hills campus, despite concerns from some local residents.

Ross Bailey, director of sports medicine and operations, who oversees facilities planning for the athletic department, said the first phase of the project is already partially complete, and planning for later phases is now underway.

The first phase of construction includes the Robert and Maria Lowdon Track and Field Complex and the Cliff and Sheridan Morris football practice fields, which are both complete, and the Rosalyn and Manny Rosenthal Soccer Stadium and John Justin Athletic Center, currently under construction.

Bailey said the next step in the process is to secure additional funds needed to move on to the next phase of construction.

"We should have the cost estimates for the new baseball facility next week, which will allow us to begin talking to prospective donors," Bailey said.

Bailey said recent updates to the TCU master property plan have been more comprehensive, giving a clearer definition of how the Worth Hills property is to be ultimately used. City of Fort Worth records show that TCU

had planned to use portions of that land for educational use since the property was purchased from the city after a referendum in 1961.

But Bailey said the land was desperately needed by the university at the time, and it gave the athletic facilities more space for new building construction.

"If TCU hadn't purchased that land, the school might have been forced to relocate to an area with more available space," Bailey said.

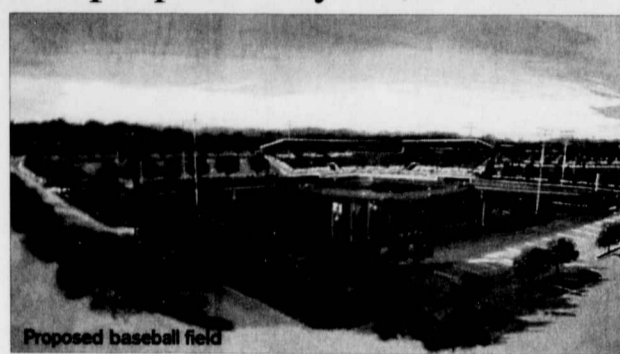
Residents who live adjacent to the land, however, have mixed opinions about the new construction.

"We love it ... my husband and I both grew up around here and have never really left this area. So we can remember when this area was a golf course," said Donna Wood, a Bellaire West resident since 1977. "It's so much better now than it ever was, and TCU has been good about communication this time around."

Wood said the track complex is aesthetically pleasing, but she is even more happy about the jogging trail and lights that were installed last year.

"We like the lights ... over the years I have watched all these girls out walking, even before the trail was put in, late at night in the dark. With some of the recent assaults around here, these lights are definitely a good thing," she said.

Jane Booton, who lives across Bellaire Drive South from the proposed baseball stadium, holds a nega-



Proposed baseball field

tive view of the project. Booton said she and her neighbors have been opposed to the project since they heard about it, but she said their concerns have been ignored by TCU.

"This came as a complete surprise to our neighborhood ... All we received was a brief letter inviting us to a meeting where they told us about it," Booton said.

Booton said she is opposed to the new construction, but also to the financial commitment it requires from the university.

"If the university cared about the neighborhood or the environment, they would preserve the green space," Booton said. "If they had to build something, I wouldn't mind a research building or even a dormitory, but not a huge athletics facility like this."

Bailey said the appearance of the

completed track complex should indicate that the new projects will only be a positive for the neighborhood.

"I think that one would be able to see the level of fencing and landscaping that surrounds the track complex, and understand that the same effort will go not only into the baseball facility but also the soccer stadium," Bailey said. "These new facilities provide a tremendous visual cornerstone to the university."

Wood said she believes TCU is doing the right thing.

"Some people around here are upset, but this is so much better than what might have happened to this land — it is beautiful, and it is being maintained properly," Wood said.

Alan Melson

namelson@delta.is.tcu.edu

Pulse SIDELINES

Football team to visit children's hospital

Thirty football players will go to Cook Children's Medical Center at 12:30 p.m. Friday to sign autographs and give out posters to patients.

Director of football operations Charley North said the volunteer activity was the players' idea. Team members will show up in their jerseys to visit with the children.

"They are going to try to cheer up the kids at the hospital," North said. "It will be a team building thing."

Coming off of a 34-14 win over Hawaii last weekend, the Frogs will have this week off in preparation for their game against the University of North Texas this week.

Women's tennis team plays at Southwest Regional

The TCU women's tennis team will play at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southwest Regional at Texas A&M this weekend. The tournament will play a 128-player singles draw and a 64-team doubles draw.

The finalists in singles and the doubles champion will receive automatic bids to the third leg of the ITA Grand Slam, the 2000 Rolex National Indoor Championship in February. The Frogs will be led in singles action by seniors Lucie Dvorakova, senior Daria Zoldakova and senior Jessica Kjellgren. The doubles team of Dvorakova and Zoldakova won the TCU Invitational Tournament and has not lost this fall.

Tailback named semi-finalist for player of year award

Junior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson has been named among 15 semi-finalists for the Football News Offensive Player of the Year award.

Tomlinson, the second leading rusher in the nation, has rushed for 1277 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. His average of 155.52 yards per game place him second among division rushers.

The list also contains Texas quarterback Major Applewhite, Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne and Purdue quarterback Drew Brees. The list will be cut to five finalists on Nov. 22. The winner will be announced Dec. 1, 2000.

Skydiving exhilarating, addictive experience

Students seek non-traditional 21st birthday celebration

By Gibbs Colgin
STAFF REPORTER

Jason Thomas wanted to do something different for his 21st birthday, so he decided to jump out of a plane.

Before the sun even rose on the morning of Oct. 23, Thomas and 10 friends drove to Decatur, Texas, to Skydive Over Texas.

One of Thomas' friends, Zach Klemo said when they arrived at Skydive Over Texas, it was completely dark and no one was around.

"I wasn't worried like everyone else, but then when we got there and no one was there, it hit me," Klemo said. "I didn't know if this place would be safe."

Finally, the instructors showed up and the group began to relax. Klemo said when he went inside and saw the plaques and pictures covering the wall, he knew they were dealing with professionals.

The first thing the group did was sign waivers and watch an instructional video. Then the instructors gave them a brief preparation talk.

"The instructors told us safety things, like to lean back and kick your feet back when you first jump out," Thomas said. "They told us if we didn't we would go into a side spin and those are impossible to get out of."

The group was divided into pairs for the jumps. Each jumper was then paired with a "jump master," — someone who is certified to skydive — who would make the jump with them.



Junior Troy Kunkel salutes the Horned Frogs as he dives from a plane. Kunkel, nine other TCU students and a TCU faculty member made the trip to Sky Dive Texas last weekend.

"We made the jumps at 13,500 feet, and I wasn't that nervous until about 13,000 feet," Thomas said. "I can tell when I'm nervous because my right foot starts tapping, and I can't control it."

Thomas said the night before the jump, the group went to the football stadium, went up to the press box and looked down.

"It's scary to be up that high looking down because your brain can comprehend that, but when you're 13,000 feet in the air, you really don't get scared because

you can't comprehend that," Thomas said.

Thomas said the plane ride was about 12 minutes with each jump about 20 minutes apart, and the actual fall was only about six minutes.

Thomas also said they free fell for 50 seconds, falling 18 stories a second, and then pulled their chutes at 5,000 feet for a five minute canopy ride down to the ground.

"The first seven seconds you really feel the rush," Thomas said.

"Once you start leveling out, your body starts to adjust."

Klemo was the fourth of the group to jump.

"It was the most unbelievable feeling with the air blowing in your face and then just floating in the air," Klemo said. "It was the same feeling as jumping off of a high dive. It was like flying."

Klemo also said when he was in the air, it didn't seem like the ground was getting any closer, but when he hit the ground, he was really confused.

"Everyone came running out yelling and screaming when I hit the ground," he said. "The experience totally bonded us because we knew what everyone else had gone through."

"We went up in the plane as boys, and landed on the ground as men," Thomas said.

Both Thomas and Klemo said they are addicted to skydiving and want to do it again soon.

Gibbs Colgin

egcolgin@delta.is.tcu.edu

Landry battles leukemia as friends hope for remission

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Tom Landry's wife confirmed Thursday that the former Dallas Cowboys coach has not yet entered remission in his battle against leukemia.

Alicia Landry appeared Thursday night at a dinner where Tom Landry's longtime assistant, Jim Myers, was presented the Tom Landry Courage Award.

"Tom is very disappointed not to be here. He was so in hopes that he would be out by now, not that Baylor Hospital isn't a lovely place to be," she said.

"We're optimistic that the treatment he is taking will put him into remission, but it's still too soon to know, in spite of recent headlines," Alicia Landry said.

Former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach was quoted in USA Today as saying Tom Landry hadn't responded to

chemotherapy as doctors had hoped.

"He's responded to chemo so well that the doctors are astounded," Alicia Landry said. "They think he didn't hear about the side effects and doesn't know what he's supposed to get. He didn't have any."

She said Tom Landry "sends his regards and thanks you for your prayers and this wonderful party."

Staubach said the story in USA Today resulted from a conversation he had with a longtime friend, during which Staubach mentioned that the leukemia hadn't gone into remission yet, but was in great spirits and cautiously optimistic about his chances.

"All of a sudden, I became a spokesman for my favorite coach. I called him and said I probably should learn a lesson about talking to the press. He said, 'Aw, don't worry about it. Just don't call my plays.' Or some-

thing like that, so he's in great spirits."

When Staubach was the starting quarterback for the Cowboys, his continuing wish was that Tom Landry would let him call his own plays.

Earlier Thursday, the family released a statement saying Tom Landry was in Baylor University Medical Center "as patients at this stage of treatment are susceptible to infection."

"While he has not yet gone into remission, the family remains optimistic that the treatment will be successful," the statement said.

Tom Landry, 75, has been under treatment since May for acute myelogenous leukemia, known as AML.

Tests showed in August that the disease had at least been brought to the stage of temporary remission but that more treatments were necessary.

Tom Landry, who led the Cowboys to five Super Bowl appearances and two victories, was also too weak to attend a banquet last week during which he and Staubach were honored with Lifetime Achievement awards.

Leukemia is a cancer in which abnormal white cells proliferate in the bone marrow, crowding out healthy blood cells. Other organs, such as the liver, spleen or lymph nodes, might stop functioning properly if infiltrated by the cancerous cells.

Leukemia is curable, with transfusions, anti-cancer drugs and radiation therapy.

Tom Landry ran the Cowboys for 29 years, beginning with the initial season of the franchise in 1960. His final season was 1988, and he was fired after Jerry Jones bought the team in 1989.

He is the third in NFL history with 270 victories.

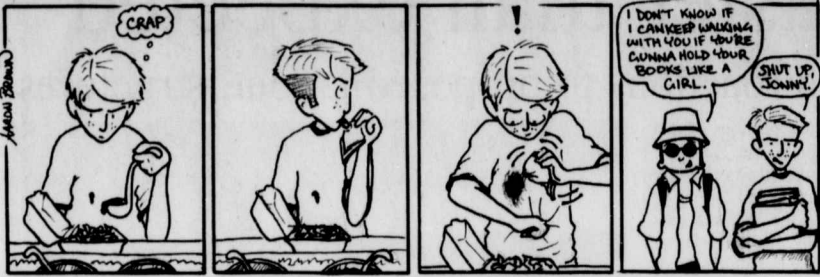
RUDY

BY AARON BROWN

Chaos

by Brian Shustler

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.

TMSpuzzles@aol.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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61									62			
									63			

By Patrick McConville
Manassas Park, VA

Academia Nuts

by John P. Araujo



e-mail: AcademiaNuts@aol.com

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



LATE ONE EVENING THEIR WRITERS' BLOCK IS SHATTERED AND THE BEE GEES PEN THEIR HIT, "MORE THAN A WOMAN"

Lex

by Phil Flickinger



www.L-E-X.com

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

S	A	R	A	H	C	O	T	T	A	F	A	R		
P	I	E	C	E	O	L	S	E	N	A	T	E		
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3 Bayswater baby buggies
4 Mexican president (1940-46)
5 Org.
6 Decolletage body part?
7 Church channel?
8 Pariah
9 Breathing organ
10 Dealers
11 Misses in Madrid
12 180-degree body part?
13 Telephoned
21 Jumps tracks
25 Gaspd
27 Provides with
28 Paper hankies
29 Mr. Flintstone
30 Tub toy
31 Pointed body part?
32 Backpedaled
33 Author Umberto

37 Assimilating body parts?
40 Storytellers, of a sort
42 Newport News, e.g.
46 "Island of the Blue Dolphins" author

47 Fundamental
49 Disturbed
50 End of a teal
51 Male voice
52 "Dancing Queen" singers
53 Jai
54 Exxon competitor

PURPLE poll

Q. ARE YOU INTERESTED IN STUDYING ABROAD?

A. YES 80 NO 20

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SUMMER 2000

Preliminary Schedule of Classes



STUDENT ACADEMIC LOAD POLICY

The amount of required classroom/laboratory time for students enrolled in summer session courses is not 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.

Term I - Mini Term • May 15-June 2, 2000

Number	Section (UCR)	Course	Day/Hours	Instructor
AddRan College of Arts and Sciences				
Biology (BIOL)				
40900/70950	079	Natural History of the Southwest	Arr.	Kroh, G.
Chemistry (CHEM)				
4003/40013	079	Senior Honors Research Project	Arr.	Staff
40200	079	Undergraduate Research	Arr.	Staff
50230	079	Special Problems in Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
60240	079	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
60260	079	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
60280	079	Graduate Research in Biochemistry	Arr.	Staff
70980	079	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
*70990	079	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
*90980	079	Dissertation	Arr.	Staff
*90990	079	Dissertation	Arr.	Staff
Computer Science (COSC)				
10203	001	Computer Literacy (Windows)	M-F 9:00-11:00	Comer, J.
<i>NOTE: Students must also enroll in the following lab section:</i>				
101		Lab	M-F 11:10-12:30	Comer, J.
Criminal Justice (CRJU)				
20423	001 (CI)	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	M-F 9:00-12:00	Kinkade, P.
30313	001	Criminology (SOC)	M-F 8:00-11:00	Illaraza, A.
Design, Merchandising and Textiles (DEMT)				
40223	510 (W)	20th Century Costume/Paris, London	Arr.	Caldwell, L., Starr, P.
40970	510 (W)	Study in Paris and London	Arr.	Caldwell, L., Starr, P.
Economics (ECON)				
*50443	001	International Economic Studies	M-F 8:00-11:00	Harvey, J.
English (ENGL)				
10103	001 (L)	Introduction to Fiction	M-F 9:00-12:00	Gaul, T.
20403	001 (L)	Major British Writers	M-F 9:00-12:00	Hughes, L.
French (FREN)				
10033	001	Practical Conversational French	M-F 9:00-12:00	Fairchild, S.
Geology (GEOL)				
10113	001 (PS-L)	Understanding the Earth	M-F 9:00-11:00	Morgan, K.
101	(PS-L)	Lab	M-F 11:30-1:20	Morgan, K.
10143	001 (PS-L)	Earth Resources and Environment	M-F 9:00-11:00	Newland, L.
101	(PS-L)	Lab	M-F 11:30-1:20	Newland, L.
The following course is offered on-line May 15-July 7, 2000				
10123	479 (PS)	Dinosaurs and their World		Busbey, A.
History (HIST)				
10613	001 (HS-U)	U.S. History: A Survey Since 1877	M-F 9:00-12:00	Coerver, D.
Japanese (JAPN)				
30113	520	Japanese Culture and Civilization	Arr.	Keitges, Y.
40970	521	Directed Study International Travel Study Program in Japan May 15-June 5, 2000	Arr.	Keitges, Y.
Philosophy (PHIL)				
20103	001 (CI)	Critical Reasoning	M-F 9:00-12:00	Wertz, S.
Physics (PHYS)				
20023	001 (PS)	Introductory Astronomy (Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20023 which meets with 20083 lectures only.)	M-F 9:00-12:00	Graham, W.
20083	001 (PS-L)	Introductory Astronomy	M-F 9:00-12:00	Graham, W.
101	(PS-L)	Lab	M-F Arr.	Graham, W.

* Course has prerequisite. See catalogue for details.

Number	Section (UCR)	Course	Day/Hours	Instructor
Political Science (POSC)				
10133	001 (SS)	American and Texas Government	M-F 9:00-12:00	Riddlesperger, J.
Psychology (PSYC)				
10213	001 (PS)	General Psychology	M-F 9:00-12:00	Barth, T.
30353	001	Social Psychology	M-F 9:00-12:00	Cole, S.
30443	001	Psychology of Personality	M-F 13:00-16:00	Lord, C.
30503	001 (CI)	Behavioral Research	M-F 13:00-16:00	Papini, M.
40970	079	Independent Studies	Arr.	
70980	079	Thesis	Arr.	
70990	079	Thesis	Arr.	
90100	079	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods	Arr.	
90200	079	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation	Arr.	
90300	079	Advanced Studies in Perception and Cognition	Arr.	
90400	079	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology	Arr.	
90500	079	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology	Arr.	
90980	079	Dissertation	Arr.	
90990	079	Dissertation	Arr.	
Religion (RELI)				
10013	001 (RS)	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	M-F 10:00-13:00	Sodiq, Y.
Social Work (SOWO)				
20833	001 (SS)	Introduction to Social Work	M-F 9:00-12:00	Jenkins, D.
30523	001	Addictions	M-F 9:00-12:00	Wallace, G.
30863	001 (CI)	Issues in Social Welfare Policy	M-F 9:00-12:00	Moore, L.
Sociology (SOCI)				
30303	001 (SS)	Marriage and Family	M-F 9:00-12:00	Thompson, A.
30313	001 (CRJU)	Criminology	M-F 8:00-11:00	Illaraza, A.
30383	001	Research Methods in Sociology	M-F 13:00-16:00	Thompson, C.
Spanish and Latin American Studies (SPAN)				
30443	001	Conversation	M-F 9:00-12:00	Flores, A.
50433	001	Teaching of Second and Foreign Languages	M-F 17:00-20:00	Bedford, D.
30543	510	Culture and Civilization Mexico International Travel Study in Puebla, Mexico May 26-July 1, 2000		Frischmann, D.
40593	520	Contemporary Spain Culture and International Travel Study in Seville, Spain May 29-June 28, 2000		Watson, P.
M.J. Neeley School of Business				
Finance (FINA)				
30153	001	Financial Management	M-F 9:00-12:00	Rodriguez, M.
30213	001	Investments	M-F 9:00-12:00	Staff
<i>(NOTE: Not offered as a writing emphasis course)</i>				
Management (MANA)				
30153	001	Organizational Management	M-F 9:00-12:00	Stephens, G.
Marketing (MARK)				
40970	001	Business Buying Behavior	M-F 9:00-12:00	Finn, D.
School of Education				
EDUC 30013	001 (W)	Foundations of Education	M-F 9:00-12:00	Vanderhoof, W.
EDEL 30143	001	Elementary Education	M-F 9:00-12:00	Kelly, J.
EDSP 30603	001	Study of Exceptional Students	M-F 9:00-12:00	Patterson, H.
EDUC 30153	001	The Adolescent Learner	M-F 9:00-12:00	Reynolds, S.
EDUC 30113	001	Intro. to Educational Technology	M-F 9:00-12:00	Anderson, S.
Kinesiology (KINE)				
*20403	001	Physical Education for Elementary School Children	M-F 9:00-12:00	Rhea, D.
College of Fine Arts and Communication				
Art and Art History (ART)				
20183	001	Printmaking (Screenprinting)	M-F 9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00	Conn, D.
30180	001	Advanced Printmaking (Screenprinting)	M-F 9:00-12:00 13:00-16:00	Conn, D.
20603	510	Art History on Site: Case Histories in Northern European Art - International Travel Program May 30-June 20, 2000		Helmreich, A.
Communication Sciences and Disorders (COSD)				
50970	001	Interpersonal Communication in the Helping Professions	M-F 9:00-12:00	Aker, J.
Journalism (JOUR)				
30853	001	History/Development of Mass Media	M-F 9:00-12:00	Thomson, T.
Radio, Television, and Film (RTVF)				
30593	001 (SS)	Television, Culture and Society	M-F 9:00-12:00	Kompare, D.
30433	001 (SS)	American Cinema	M-F 13:00-16:00	McGettigan, J.

Number	Section (UCR)	Course	Day/Hours	Instructor	Number	Section (UCR)	Course	Day/Hours	Instructor
Speech Communication (SPCO)									
20193	001	Listening	M-F 9:00-12:00	King, P.	20803	035 (WW)	Intermediate Composition	M-F 11:20-12:50	Staff
*30243	001	Communication in Lasting Relationships	M-F 13:00-16:00	Behnke, R.	20803	015 (WW)	Intermediate Composition	M-F 9:40-11:10	Staff
Theatre (THEA)									
40800	001	Advanced Stage Combat	M-F 9:00-12:00	Brown, G.	30113	015 (L)	British Literature to 1800	M-F 9:40-11:10	Frye, B.
40800	002	Dialects for the Stage	M-F 13:00-16:00	Boyd, B.	40333	015	Language and Society	M-F 9:40-11:10	Juge, M.
The following course is offered on-line May 15-July 7, 2000									
10053	479 (FA)	Survey of the Theatre	on-line class	Brown, G.	German (GERM)				
Harris College of Nursing (NURS)									
10111	001	Drugs and the Consumer	TWR 14:00-15:45	Curry, L.	30173	510	Cologne and Southern Germany	Arr.	Todd, J.
20612	001	Pharmacology in Nursing	M-R 10:00-12:45	Wells, J.	International Travel Study Program				
The following course is taught May 15-July 7, 2000:					May 29-June 26, 2000 - Advance registration required				
30353	001	Pathophysiology	M-R 10:00-11:30	Wilson, S.	Directed Study: Immersion German				
The following course is offered online May 15-July 7, 2000:									
40303	479	Critical Inquiry into Health Care Delivery	online class	Lockwood, S.					

Term IE - Eight-Weeks Evening • May 15-July 7, 2000

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences

English (ENGL)				
10203	080	Introduction to Creative Writing	MW 18:00-20:40	Staff
20803	080 (WW)	Intermediate Composition	MW 18:00-20:40	Staff
Design, Merchandising and Textiles (DEMT)				
40483	080	Interior Merchandising Practicum	Arr.	Van Ackeren
40493	080	Interior Design Internship	Arr.	Van Ackeren
40286	079	Fashion Internship	Arr.	Fortenberry, S.
History (HIST)				
80843	079	Graduate Seminar in the Vietnam War	Arr.	Elleman, B.
Psychology (PSYC)				
40950	080	Contemp. Topics: Psych. in Cinema (3 semester hours)	TR 18:30-21:10	Cross, D.
Mathematics (MATH)				
10043	080 (M)	Elementary Statistics	TR 18:30-21:10	Harden, M.
10283	080 (M)	Introductory Applied Calculus	MW 18:30-21:10	Doran, R.
M.J. Neeley School of Business				
1st MBA Session - May 17-June 26th				
Accounting (ACCT)				
70153	080	Financial Statement Analysis	MW 18:30-21:50	Staff
Finance and Decision Science				
FINA 60013	080	Data Analysis for Manag. Decisions	MW 18:30-21:50	Pfeiferberger, R.
FINA 70513	080	Security Analysis	TR 18:30-21:50	Lockwood, L.
Marketing (MARK)				
70970	510	MBA Spring in France	Arr.	Low, G.
Management (MANA)				
70613	080	Negotiations	TR 18:30-21:50	Greer, C.
School of Education				
EDUC 60313	080	Educational Assessment	TR 16:30-19:10	Meadows, N.
EDAD 60113	080	Administrators and Teachers	MW 16:30-19:10	Staff
EDAD 60133	080	Trends and Issues in Administration	TR 16:30-19:10	Staff
Kinesiology (KINE)				
*60433	080	Curriculum Development in Physical Ed.	MW 16:30-19:10	Rhea, D.
School of Music (MUSI)				
40110	080	Studio Voice	(TBA)	Estes, R.
Graduate Studies and Research				
*MALA 60113	080	Myths and Legends: N. American Indian Thought	TR 18:00-20:40	Wertz, S.
* "Perspectives on Society" Course				

Term II - First Five-Weeks - June 6-July 7, 2000

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences

Biology (BIOL)				
20233	005 (PS-L)	Microbiology	TR 8:00-9:30	Paquet, A.
20233	105 (PS-L)	Microbiology Laboratory	MTW 13:00-15:50	Paquet, A.
30233	015	Economic Botany	M-F 9:40-11:10	Kroh, G.
30303	005	Microbiological	TR 8:00-9:30	Paquet, A.
30303	105	Microbiological Laboratory	MTW 13:00-15:50	Paquet, A.
70980	078	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
70990	078	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
Chemistry (CHEM)				
10113	005 (PS)	Freshman Chemistry	M-F 8:00-9:30	Albright, J.
40003/40013	079 (W)	Senior Honors Research Project	Arr.	Staff
40200	079	Undergraduate Research	Arr.	Staff
50230	079	Special Problems in Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
60240	079	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
60260	079	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
60280	079	Graduate Research in Biochemistry	Arr.	Staff
70980	079	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
*70990	079	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
*90980	079	Dissertation	Arr.	Staff
*90990	079	Dissertation	Arr.	Staff
Computer Science (COSC)				
10403	015	Introduction to Programming	M-F 9:40-11:10	Nute, T.
Criminal Justice (CRJU)				
30903	045 (W)	Law and Society (SOC)	TR 13:00-16:45	Thompson, C.
30923	015 (W)	Organized Crime	M-F 9:40-11:10	Kinkade, P.
40503	035 (W)	White Collar Crime	M-F 11:20-12:50	Ibarra, A.
Design, Merchandising, and Textiles (DEMT)				
30233	015 (W)	Clothing in Society	M-F 9:40-11:10	Starr, P.
Economics (ECON)				
10223	015 (SS)	Introductory Microeconomics	M-F 9:40-11:10	Garnett, R.
*10233	005 (SS)	Introductory Macroeconomics	M-F 8:00-9:30	McNertney, E.
English (ENGL)				
10803	035 (WW)	Introductory Composition	M-F 11:20-12:50	Staff
20403	015 (L)	Major British Writers	M-F 9:40-11:10	Kneidel, G.
20503	035 (L)	Major American Writers	M-F 11:20-12:50	Abadi-Nagy, Z.
History (HIST)				
10603	015 (HS-U)	U. S. History: A Survey to 1877	M-F 9:40-11:10	Smith, G.
30993	015 (W, CI)	History of Mexico	M-F 9:40-11:10	Coerver, D.
80090	045	Teaching of History at the College Level	W 13:00-16:45	Smith, G.
Mathematics (MATH)				
10023	015	Fundamental of Algebra	M-F 9:40-11:10	Doran, R.
10033	035 (M)	Topics in Mathematics	M-F 11:20-12:50	Prokhorenkov, I.
10043	005 (M)	Elementary Statistics	M-F 8:00-9:30	Addis, D.
10053	005 (M)	Precalculus Algebra	M-F 8:00-9:30	Combrink, R.
20053	035 (M)	Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics	M-F 11:20-12:50	Combrink, R.
Nutrition and Dietetics (NTDT)				
10201	035 (PE-H)	Nutrition Concepts	MW 11:20-12:50	Gorman, M.
30123	015 (W)	Nutrition Throughout the Life Cycle	M-F 9:40-11:10	Gorman, M.
Physics (PHYS)				
10151	005 (PS-L)	General Physics I Lab	MTW 8:00-9:30	Bradley, C.
10151	035 (PS-L)	General Physics I Lab	MTW 11:20-12:50	Bradley, C.
10153	015 (PS)	General Physics I	M-F 9:40-11:10	Bradley, C.
20013	015 (PS)	Introductory Astronomy	M-F 9:40-11:10	Ingram, D.
Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20013 which meets with 20073				
20073	015 (PS-L)	Introductory Astronomy	M-F 9:40-11:10	Ingram, D.
Astronomy 20073 requires registration for a laboratory section				
		Lab	TR 11:20-12:50	Ingram, D.
*60870	701	Research in Astrophysics	Arr.	Marcum, P.
*60970	709	Research in Electron/Positrons	Arr.	Quarles, C.A.
*60970	703	Research in Molecular & Solid State Physics	Arr.	Graham, W.
*60970	713	Research in Chemical Physics	Arr.	Zerda, W.
*60970	706	Research in Statistical Mechanics	Arr.	Miller, B.
*60970	712	Research in Theoretical & Molecular Physics	Arr.	Rittby, M.
*60970	707	Research in Atom Optics	Arr.	Bradley, C.
Philosophy (PHIL)				
10003	015 (CI)	Philosophy One: The Meaning of Life	M-F 9:40-11:00	Franzwa, G.
Political Science (POSC)				
20203	005 (CI)	Introduction to Political Theory	M-F 8:00-9:30	Dodson, M.
30093	015 (W)	Topics in Political Science Methods	M-F 9:30-11:10	Jackson, D.
Psychology (PSYC)				
30133	045	Parapsychology: Science or Pseudoscience?	TR 13:00-16:45	Barth, T.
30363	045	Abnormal Psychology	W 13:00-16:45	Lord, C.
40970	078	Independent Studies	Arr.	Staff
70980	078	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
70990	078	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
80100	015	Special Topics in Quantitative Methods: Metaanalysis	M-F 9:40-11:10	Bond, C.
90100	078	Adv. Studies in Quantitative Methods	Arr.	Staff
90200	078	Adv. Studies in Learning and Motivation	Arr.	Staff
90300	078	Adv. Studies in Perception and Cognition	Arr.	Staff
90400	078	Adv. Studies in Physiological Psychology	Arr.	Staff
90500	078	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology	Arr.	Staff
90980	078	Dissertation	Arr.	Staff
90990	078	Dissertation	Arr.	Staff
Religion (RELI)				
30733	015 (RS)	Mysticism	M-F 9:40-11:10	Fort, A.
Social Work (SOWO)				
30533	015	Counseling Skills & Crisis Intervention	M-F 9:40-11:10	Jenkins, D.
30580	078	International Study-Mexico	Arr.	Dietz, T.
Sociology (SOC)				
20213	045 (SS)	Introductory Sociology	TR 13:00-16:45	Thompson, A.
30423	035 (W)	Media, Self, and Society	M-F 11:20-12:50	Katovich, M.
30443	015 (W)	Media Images of Drug and Alcohol Abuse	M-F 9:40-11:10	Katovich, M.
30903	045 (W)	Law and Society (CRJU)	TR 13:00-16:45	Thompson, C.
Spanish and Latin American Studies (SPAN)				
10153	015 (FL)	First Semester College Spanish	M-F 9:40-11:10	Daniel, L.
10153	016 (FL)	First Semester College Spanish	M-F 9:40-11:10	Flores, A.
MJ Neeley School of Business				
Accounting (ACCT)				
20153	005	Principles of Financial Accounting	M-F 8:00-9:40	Staff
20153	015	Principles of Financial Accounting	M-F 9:40-11:00	Staff
70013	716	Professional Accounting Internship	Arr.	Vigeland, R.
40970	560	Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
40970	565	Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
70970	560	Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
70970	565	Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
Finance and Decision Science (FINA)				
20153	045	Statistical Analysis	TR 13:00-16:45	Staff
30203	035	Money and Banking	M-F 11:20-12:50	Boatler, R.
40183	045	Educational Invest. Fund	TR 13:00-16:45	Block, S.
40193	045	Educational Invest. Fund	TR 13:00-16:45	Block, S.
70183	045	Educational Invest. Fund	TR 13:00-16:45	Block, S.
70193	045	Educational Invest. Fund	TR 13:00-16:45	Block, S.
40970	560	Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
40970	560	Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
70970	560	Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
70970	560	Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
Management (MANA)				
40133	035	Entrepreneurship	M-F 11:30-12:50	Barnford, C.
40153	015	Strategic Management	M-F 9:40-11:10	Staff
40970		Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
40970		Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
70970		Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff
70970		Summer-in-Germany	Arr.	Staff

Number	Section (UCR)	Course	Day/Hours	Instructor	Number	Section (UCR)	Course	Day/Hours	Instructor
Marketing (MARK)									
30153	005	Marketing Management	M-F 8:00-9:30	Moncrief, B.	30132	077	Organic Qualitative Analysis	M-R Arr.	Minter, D.
40970		Special Problems in Mark	Arr.	Thompson, J.	4003/40013	077 (W)	Senior Honors Research Project	Arr.	Staff
70970		Special Problems in Mark	Arr.	Thompson, J.	40200	077	Undergraduate Research	Arr.	Staff
2nd MBA Session - June 28th - Aug 10th									
Finance and Decision Science									
DESC 70413	080	Total Quality Management	W 18:30-21:50	Rubonik, Yuri	50230	077	Special Problems in Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
Marketing (MARK)									
70743	080	Product Planning & Management	TR 18:30-21:50	Thompson, J.	60240	077	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
30153	003	Marketing Management	M-F 8:00-9:55	Baldauf, A.	60260	077	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry	Arr.	Staff
30153	040	Marketing Management	M-F 12:10-14:05	Thompson, J.	60280	077	Graduate Research in Biochemistry	Arr.	Staff
School of Education									
EDUC 30123	035	Educational Psychology	M-F 11:20-12:50	Young, D.	70980	077	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
EDUC 30143	015	Child and Adolescent Development	M-F 9:40-11:10	Young, D.	*70990	077	Thesis	Arr.	Staff
EDUC 50970	035	Family Systems	M-F 11:20-12:50	Taylor, B.	*90980	077	Dissertation	Arr.	Staff
EDUC 60213	035	Advanced Educational Psychology	M-F 11:20-12:50	Meadows, N.	*90990	077	Dissertation	Arr.	Staff
EDUC 70953	015	Research in Education	M-F 9:40-11:10	Reynolds, S.	Computer Science (COSC)				
EDRE 50043	005	Seminar in Children's Literature	M-F 8:00-9:30	Clegg, L.	10203	020	Computer Literacy (Windows)	M-R 10:05-11:20	Rinewalt, D.
EDEL 40133	005	Mathematics in the Elementary School	M-F 8:00-9:30	Powell, A.	NOTE: Students must also enroll in the following lab section:				
EDEL40153	005	Social Studies in the Elementary School	M-F 9:40-11:10	Clegg, L.	120	Lab		MW 11:30-13:30	Rinewalt, D.
EDEC 50123	035	Educational Programs for Young	M-F 11:20-12:50	Patton, M.	Criminal Justice (CRJU)				
EDEC 50133	015	Play and Creativity	M-F 9:40-11:10	Patton, M.	20413	003 (SS)	Introduction to Criminal Justice	M-R 8:00-9:55	Burns, R.
EDGU 50323	015	Small Group Dynamics	M-F 9:40-11:10	Taylor, B.	20423	040 (CI)	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	M-R 12:10-14:05	Burns, R.
Health (HLTH)									
10603	035	Anatomical Kinesiology (KINE)	M-F 11:20-12:50	Willoughby, D.	40970	520	International Study Program: Issues of Leadership and Diversity	Arr.	Thompson, C.
*30663	005	Exercise Physiology (KINE)	M-F 8:00-9:30	Willoughby, D.	Design, Merchandising and Textiles (DEMT)				
Kinesiology (KINE)									
10103	015	Foundations of Kinesiology	M-F 9:40-11:10	Pope, C.	30473	510 (W)	History of Interiors I International Travel Program (TCU in Scotland)		Van Ackeren, G.
10603	035	Anatomical Kinesiology (HLTH)	M-F 11:20-12:50	Willoughby, D.	Economics (ECON)				
*30423	035	Motor Development	M-F 11:20-12:50	Pope, C.	10223	003 (SS)	Introductory Microeconomics	M-R 8:00-9:55	Butler, M.
*30633	005	Exercise Physiology (HLTH)	M-F 8:00-9:30	Willoughby, D.	*10233	020 (SS)	Introductory Macroeconomics	M-R 10:05-12:00	Butler, M.
*40760	078	Practicum in Kinesiology	Arr.	Southard, D.	English (ENGL)				
*40780	078	Special Problems in Kinesiology	Arr.	Southard, D.	10103	020 (L)	Introduction to Fiction	M-R 10:05-12:00	Gaul, T.
*40903	078	Senior Internship	Arr.	Southard, D.	20803	020 (WW)	Intermediate Composition	M-R 10:05-12:00	Staff
Physical Education Activity Classes (PEAC)									
10421	078 (PE-A)	Weight Training	Arr.	Pollard, B.	20803	040 (WW)	Intermediate Composition	M-R 12:10-14:05	Staff
Kinesiology Graduate Courses (KINE)									
70903	078	Treatise	Arr.	Pope, C.	Geology (GEOL)				
*70970	078	Special Problems in Kinesiology	Arr.	Pope, C.	30233	520 (PS-L/W)	Rock Cycle - International Travel Program (TCU in Scotland)	Arr.	Donovan/Breyer
*70980	078	Thesis	Arr.	Southard, D.	30203	520 (CI/W)	Genesis and Geology International Travel Program (TCU in Scotland)	Arr.	Donovan/Breyer
*70990	078	Thesis	Arr.	Southard, D.	History (HIST)				
College of Fine Arts and Communication									
School of Music (MUSI)									
10053	015 (FA)	Survey of Music	M-F 9:40-11:10	Fansler, T.	10613	020 (HS-U)	U.S. History: A Survey Since 1877	M-R 10:05-12:00	Brown, C.
Art and Art History (ART)									
20970	078	Sculpture (Cast Metal)	M-F 9:00-12:00	Duhigg, T.	40663	040	America Between World Wars, 1919-1941	M-R 12:10-14:05	Brown, C.
40970	078	Sculpture (Cast Metal)	M-F 9:00-12:00	Duhigg, T.	Mathematics (MATH)				
60970	078	Sculpture (Cast Metal)	M-F 9:00-12:00	Duhigg, T.	10033	003 (M)	Topics in Mathematics	M-R 8:00-9:55	Hatcher, R.
Communication Sciences and Disorders (COSD)									
10343	015	Basic Sign Language	M-F 13:00-14:30	Gonzalez, T.D.	10043	020 (M)	Elementary Statistics	M-R 10:05-12:00	Gilbert, G.
20343	030	Conversational Sign Language	M-F 14:30-16:00	Gonzalez, T.D.	10283	020 (M)	Introductory Applied Calculus	M-R 10:05-12:00	Dou, Z.
40300/50300	005 (W)	Clinical Practicum in Speech Pathology I & II.	M-F	Flahive, L.	Nutrition and Dietetics (NTDT)				
50323	045	Counseling Special Populations & their Families	TR 13:00-16:45	McCaffrey, H.	10201	040 (PE-H)	Nutrition Concepts	MW 11:20-12:50	Gorman, M.
60300	078	Practicum in Speech Language Pathology	TR 13:00-16:45	Ryan, W.	10403	020 (W)	Nutrition	M-R 10:05-12:00	Gorman, M.
70313	045	Assessment & Treatment of Stuttering	MW 13:00-16:45	Watson, J.	Physics and Astronomy (PHYS)				
Journalism (JOUR)									
10113	045	Media Writing & Editing I	TR 13:00-16:45	Perry, E.	10161	060 (PS-L)	General Physics II Lab	MW 13:00-16:00	Zerda, W.
40603	510	Global Advertising/Public Relations in Theory & Practice	Arr.	Raskopf, J.	10163	020 (PS)	General Physics II	M-R 10:05-12:00	Zerda, W.
30453	045	International Travel Program TCU-in-London	W 13:00-16:45	Grotta, J.	20023	020 (PS)	Introductory Astronomy	M-R 10:05-12:00	Ingram, D.
40513	045	Information Graphics	TR 13:00-16:45	Grotta, J.	(Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20023 which meets with 20083 lectures only.)				
40543	015	Media Analysis & Research	M-F 9:40-11:10	Babbili, A.	20083	020 (PS-L)	Introductory Astronomy Lab	M-R 13:30-15:00	Ingram, D.
Radio-Television Film (RTVF)									
10053	045 (FA)	Survey of Film	W 13:00-16:45	Cooper, R.	*60870	701	Research in Astrophysics	Arr.	Marcum, P.
20510	795	FM Station Operations	Arr.	Haskett, A.	*60970	709	Research in Electron/Positrons	Arr.	Quarles, C.A.
30510	795	Advanced FM Station Operations and Mgt. By Permission Only	Arr.	Haskett, A.	*60970	703	Research in Molecular and Solid State Physics	Arr.	Graham, W.
30643	510 (W)	British Cinema and European Culture	Arr.	McGettigan, J.	*60970	713	Research in Chemical Physics	Arr.	Zerda, W.
Speech Communication (SPCO)									
10123	015 (OC)	Basic Speech Communication	M-F 13:00-16:45	Sawyer, C.	*60970	706	Research in Statistical Mechanics	Arr.	Miller, B.
30133	045 (CI)	Group Discussion	R 13:00-16:45	Staff	*60970	712	Research in Theoretical and Molecular Physics	Arr.	Rittby, M.
Theatre (THEA)									
20333	045	Acting I (Non-Majors)	TR 13:00-16:45	Boyd, B.	*60970	707	Research in Atomic Optics	Arr.	Bradley, C.
40103	506 (CI/W)	Modern Trends in Theatre	Arr.	Lehman, L.	Political Science (POSC)				
Harris College of Nursing (NURS)									
10121	045	Healthy Lifestyles	W 14:00-15:30	Curry, L.	30103	020 (SS)	Topics in American Politics: Campaigns and Elections	M-R 10:05-12:00	Green, J.
30330	510	Global Perspectives in Nursing and Health	Arr.	Weeks, S.	30303	060 (SS)	Topics in International Politics: American Foreign Policy in Film	TR 14:15-18:00	Carter, R.
Graduate Studies and Research									
*MALA 60323080		Life during Wartime: English Society and Culture, 1900-1945	W 17:30-21:15	Joyce, S.	30503	579 (SS)	Topics in Comparative Politics: Political Life in Hungary and Central Europe (International Study Program, July 2000)	Arr.	Dorraj, M.
* "Perspectives on Society" Course									

Term III - Second Five-Weeks • July 11-August 11, 2000

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences

Biology (BIOL)

70980 077 Thesis
70990 077 Thesis

Arr. Staff
Arr. Staff

Chemistry (CHEM)

Spanish and Latin American Studies (SPAN)

10163 020 (FL) Second Semester College Spanish
10163 021 (FL) Second Semester College Spanish

M-R 10:05-12:00
M-R 10:05-12:00

McKinney, M.
Staff

M.J. Neeley School of Business

Accounting (ACCT)

20163 003 Principles of Managerial Accounting
20163 020 Principles of Managerial Accounting

M-R 8:00-9:55
M-R 10:05-12:00

Staff
Staff

Decision Science

30153 020 Operations Management

M-R 10:05-12:00

Ramasesh, R.

Number	Section (UCR)	Course	Day Hours	Instructor	Number	Section (UCR)	Course	Day Hours	Instructor	
Business Administration (BUAD)					College of Fine Arts and Communication					
40013	077	Business Internship	Arr.	Staff	*60213	020	Advanced Biomechanics	M-R 10:05-12:00	Southard, D.	
40970	577	Leadership in London	Arr.	Williams, C.	70903	077	Treatise	Arr.	Solomon, G.	
40970	577	Business in Budapest	Arr.	Bamford, C.	*70970	077	Special Problems in Kinesiology	Arr.	Solomon, G.	
40970	578	Business in Budapest	Arr.	Bamford, C.	*70980	077	Thesis	Arr.	Southard, D.	
Marketing (MARK)					School of Music (MUSI)					
30153	003	Marketing Management	TR 8:00-9:55	Baldauf, A.	10053	020	Survey of Music	M-R 10:05-12:00	Fansler, T.	
30153	040	Marketing Management	TR 12:10-14:05	Thompson, J.	Art and Art History (ART)					
School of Education					Radio, Television and Film (RTVF)					
EDUC	40970	509	International Study Program	Arr.	Thomas, C.	10053	045 (FA)	Survey of Film	MW 13:00-16:45	LaMendola, C.
EDRE	40113	020	Literacy Education in the Elementary School	M-R 10:05-12:00	Staff	20103	045	Media Writing and Editing II	TR 13:00-16:45	Clarke, D.
EDRE	40213	020	Promoting Literacy in the Content Subjects Seminar in Promoting Literacy in the Subject Areas	(TBA)	Miller, E.	30313	003	Advertising Principles	M-R 8:00-9:55	Raskopf, J.
EDAD	60103	077	Administrators, Schools and Districts	Arr.	Staff	30413	040	Copy, Layout and Production	M-R 12:10-14:05	Raskopf, J.
EDAD	60123	077	Administrators, Parents and Children	Arr.	Staff	Speech Communication (SPCO)				
EDUC	60263	020	Computer-based Communication & Information Management in	M-R 10:05-12:00	Anderson, S.	30153	020	Interviewing	M-R 10:05-12:00	Young, M.
Health (HLTH)					Theatre (THEA)					
20613	040	Measurement and Evaluation (KINE)	M-R 12:10-14:05	Solomon, G.	40143	506 (CI/W)	Modern Trends in Theatre International Travel Program	Arr.	Newlin	
Kinesiology (KINE)					Graduate Studies and Research					
20613	040	Measurement and Evaluation (HLTH)	M-R 12:10-14:05	Solomon, G.	*MALA	60903	080	British Humor from the Goons to the Young Ones	TR 17:30-21:15	Haskett, A.
*30623	003	Biomechanics	M-R 8:00-9:55	Southard, D.	* "Perspectives on Society" Course					
*30713	020	Psychology of Sport	M-R 10:05-12:00	Solomon, G.						
*40760	077	Practicum in Kinesiology	Arr.	Southard, D.						
*40780	077	Special Problems in Kinesiology	Arr.	Southard, D.						
*40903	077	Senior Internship	Arr.	Southard, D.						
Physical Education Activity Classes (PEAC)										
10421	077 (PE-A)	Weight Training	Arr.	Pollard, B.						
Kinesiology (KINE) Graduate Classes										

* Course has prerequisite. See catalogue for details.

Texas Christian University Summer 2000 International Study Programs

The TCU Summer International Study 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.

All summer courses are developed and led by TCU faculty and carry full university credit. In many cases, they fulfill distribution or major field requirements, providing a significant step in your progress toward a TCU degree. If you are eligible, you may be able to receive TCU financial assistance to make your participation in these unique programs a reality.

Japanese Culture and Civilization

May 15-June 5, 2000
Nagaoka, Tokyo, Kyoto
Professor Yumi Keitges (Modern Languages)
y.keitges@tcu.edu

TCU-in-Mexico

May 26-July 1, 2000
Advanced-level Spanish language & Mexican Culture
Residential Program at Universidad de las Americas-Puebla
Professor Don Frischmann (Spanish)
d.frischmann@tcu.edu

Social Work in Mexico

June 2000
Guanajuato, Mexico
Community Volunteer Placement
Plus Spanish Language Study
Professors Linda Moore and Tracy Dietz (social work)
l.moore@tcu.edu or t.dietz@tcu.edu

TCU-in-London

June or July 2000
Theater in London - Professors Forrest Newlin and LaLonnice Lehman (theatre)
f.newlin@tcu.edu or l.lehman@tcu.edu

British Cinema and European Culture

June 2000
Professor Joan McGettigan (RTVF)
J.Mcgettigan@tcu.edu

Advertising/Public Relations in Theory & Practice

Professor Jack Raskopf (Journalism)
J.Raskopf@tcu.edu

Business in Germany

June 2000
Residential Program in Cologne
For program information, contact the School of Business

TCU-in-Germany

May 29-June 26, 2000
Immersion German in Cologne and Southern Germany.
Professor Jeffrey Todd (Modern Languages)j.todd@tcu.edu

Issues in Comparative Nursing - London

June 18-July 8, 2000
Professors Susan Weeks and Rhonda Keen-Payne
s.weeks@tcu.edu or r.keen-payne@tcu.edu

France

May 2000
Confluences: Costume History in Paris and London
Polly Starr and Lark Caldwell (Design, Merchandising, & Textiles)
p.starr@tcu.edu or l.caldwell@tcu.edu

TCU-in-Spain

June 2000
<http://www.peggywwatson.com/tcu-in-spain.htm>
Spanish Language and Culture in Seville
Professor Peggy Watson (Spanish)
p.watson@tcu.edu

Business in Hungary

July 2000
<http://voltaire.is.tcu.edu/~mackay/BUDAPEST.HTM>
For program information, contact School of Business

TCU Leadership London

July 2000
<http://voltaire.is.tcu.edu/~cwilliams/london/index2.htm>
Dynamics and Dimensions of Classic Leadership
Professor Chuck Williams (management)
c.williams@tcu.edu

Directed Study in Sociology and (Criminal Justice)

Independent Study in Criminal Justice
Professor Carol Thompson (sociology)
c.thompson@tcu.edu

Directed Study in Education

Professor Cornell Thomas
C.Thomas@tcu.edu

European Art History on Site: Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, and London

May 30-June 20, 2000
Professor Anne Helmreich (ART)
ahelmreich@tcu.edu
UCR Fine Arts Credit

TCU-in-Budapest

July 2000
<http://voltaire.is.tcu.edu/~mackay/BUDAPEST.HTM>

Hungary and Central Europe: A Region at the Crossroads

Tradition and Individual Talent
Professors Ron Watson (art) & Tamas Ungar (music)
r.watson@tcu.edu or t.ungar@tcu.edu

Photography

Professor Patricia Richards
PDRHome@onramp.net

Political Life After the Fall of Communism:

A Comparative Assessment
Manochehr Dorraj (political science)
m.dorraj@tcu.edu

TCU-in-Scotland

July 2000
<http://geowww.geo.tcu.edu/scotland/scotland.html>

Residential Program at the University of Edinburgh

The Rock Cycle and Science and Society
Professors Nowell Donovan and John Breyer (geology)
donovan@gamma.is.tcu.edu or breyer@gamma.is.tcu

Creativity and Enlightenment

David Cross (psychology)d.cross@tcu.edu

History of Interiors & Architecture

Gale Van Ackeren (Design, Merchandising, Textiles)
G.Vanackeren@tcu.edu

For more information check out the web site, contact the professor, visit the TCU Study Abroad web page: (<http://gamma.is.tcu.edu/ed/INDEX.HTM>), or the International Education Center in Sadler Hall 16, phone number 817-257-7473.