



After the Horned Frogs suffered their first defeat of the season, which very well may have cost them a Bowl Championship Series appearance, they are now faced with the task of regrouping.

Sports, page 9

Thursday, November 9, 2000

www.skiff.tcu.edu

Fort Worth, Texas

Nation waits for outcome of election

Recount to determine winner underway

By David Royse
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida officials began recounting nearly 6 million ballots Wednesday to determine the next president, while Democrats and some voters complained of irregularities in the election.

The recount in all 67 counties was triggered by state law because Republican George W. Bush led Democrat Al Gore by less than one-half of 1 percent. State officials said they will count every ballot over again and expected to be finished by the end of the day Thursday.

Florida elections supervisors also waited for an undetermined number of overseas ballots, primarily from military personnel and their families. The state allows 10 days after the election for the ballots to come in.

The state counted about 2,300 overseas ballots in the 1996 election — more than the margin separating Gore and Bush this time — so there is a remote possibility that those bal-

lots alone could change the outcome.

The scrutiny was intense because Florida, with its 25 electoral votes, will decide the winner of the presidential cliffhanger. In an added twist, the state's governor, Jeb Bush, is the younger brother of the Republican nominee.

"We thought it would be close," Jeb Bush told reporters in the capital city. "Never in my wildest dreams did I ever imagine it would be this close."

The latest Florida totals, including all absentee ballots received so far, showed Bush with 2,909,135 votes and Gore with 2,907,351 — a difference of 1,784 in a state with 8.75 million registered voters.

With 28 of 67 Florida counties recounted Wednesday, Bush's lead over Gore decreased by 663 votes. Gore had a net gain of 839 votes from Tuesday night's count; Bush, a net gain of 176 votes.

Both Bush and Gore campaigned

See ELECTION, Page 4



Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR
Students gather to watch updates of the presidential election in the Student Center Lounge Wednesday afternoon.

CAMPUS REACTION

Opinions vary on media coverage, delayed result

By Sarah McClellan
SKIFF STAFF

Ben Ludington went to bed Tuesday night thinking George W. Bush was the 43rd president of the United States.

"I was really surprised when I woke up and the radio was saying they had to recount the votes," said Ludington, a sophomore engineering major. "When I went to bed around 1 a.m., I thought Florida was going to Bush."

Many news stations reported Vice President Al Gore had won Florida about 7 p.m. Tuesday, but reported two hours later that the state's standing was too close to call. People who stayed up after 2 a.m. to watch the results, however, went to bed thinking the Texas governor had won the election. A vote recount was called after Bush's margin of victory was less than one-half of 1 percent, or 1,200 votes out of the 6 million cast.

Ralph Carter, a political science professor, was also surprised.

"I'm just amazed by it all," Carter

said. "This has never happened in my lifetime."

With Bush holding 246 electoral college votes and Gore holding 260, Florida's 25 electoral votes will decide the winner of the election.

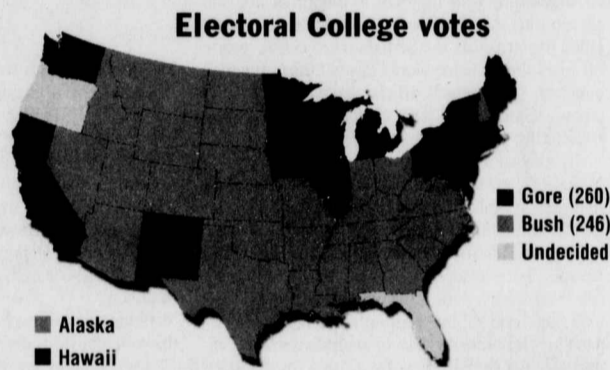
"Apparently, it was going to be close in Florida anyway — we anticipated that," Carter said. "But it's so close that it's triggered an automatic recount. That's a law in Florida."

Danielle Davis, a junior education major, thinks the media made a mistake in reporting the results too soon.

"As far as the media, they're pressured because people want to know what's going on," Davis said. "But they should wait longer to say anything."

Ryan Brown, a freshman radio-TV-film major, said, "I am glad that there has been a recount with all the reported mishaps in Florida and the fact that Bush won the state by only

See REACTION, Page 4



pulse

briefs

Bush supporters rally to support their candidate

AUSTIN (U-WIRE) — After nearly 10 hours of standing in rain, 20-mile-per-hour winds and 40-degree temperatures, supporters of Texas Gov. George W. Bush went home early Wednesday morning without knowing who the next president of the United States would be.

The crowd became its most enthusiastic when CNN changed its call and later when Bush chief strategist Karl Rove trashed the network for calling the state too early. After the change, chants of "CNN sucks" and "Flor-i-da, Flor-i-da" became regular at the rally.

When the networks declared Bush the winner, the scene in Austin went from one of tension and anticipation to elation. Cigars sprang up and tears rained down as, throughout the crowd, supporters hugged, danced and crowd-surfed while awaiting their candidate.

"It's a historical moment," said Jim McBride, who flew in for the rally from Long Beach Island, N.J.

— Daily Orange
Syracuse University

Democrats in Tennessee disappointed with outcome

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U-WIRE) — Listening intently about the future of their presidential candidate by way of newscasts, spokespeople and gossip in the crowd Tuesday, Al Gore supporters were told to come back in the morning.

When the news originally came that Florida had gone to Bush and that he had won the election, the rain-soaked crowds emitted a collective groan. Maintenance men began sweeping up, and supporters milled about, using folded Gore campaign signs as umbrellas.

During the hour that followed, the crowd dwindled to a few diehards who waited for Gore's concession speech that never came. Throughout the day, tallying problems plagued polling stations, both in Florida and nationwide, said Jenny Baucus, national spokeswoman for the Democratic National Committee.

— Daily Orange
Syracuse University

Peering at time



Nichole Jensen/SKIFF STAFF
Mark Chesson, (left) a sophomore premajor, and David Nyquist, (right) a senior e-business major, look at a painting by Jim Woodson in the Moudy Exhibition Hall. The exhibition titled "It's About Time" will be displayed until Nov. 21.

Web simplified through :cue cat

New technology intended to increase Internet possibilities

By Chris Gibson
STAFF REPORTER

Erin Greening said she doesn't mind typing in the Web address when looking up something on the Internet. Brooke Hameborg, a spokeswoman for Digital:Convergence, said her company hopes Greening isn't part of the majority.

Digital:Convergence Corporation is a Dallas based Internet technology company. Their new product, the :cue cat reader, was designed to simplify access to sites on the Internet.

By using the reader, which is shaped like a cat, a person is able to scan cues or bar codes that in turn link the reader to a certain Web site. These cues and bar codes can be found on anything from the latest copies of the Dallas Morning News to a Coke can.

Greening, a senior computer science major, said she has experimented with the :cue cat but doesn't really see a use for it right now.

"As a computer science major I like to try all the new gadgets," she said. "I used (the :cue cat) the first night and showed a few peo-

ple but I haven't used it since. It was kind of useless."

Brooke Hameborg, a spokeswoman for Digital:Convergence, said there are uses for the :cue cat technology on a college campus that go beyond just scanning the newspaper.

"There are endless possibilities for the :cue cat on college campuses," she said. "Not only could students scan things like compact discs, but cues could be included in textbooks and even on admissions brochures. Some people argue it's not that hard to type in a Web address, but if people could just scan a cue and be linked to a site, it makes that information just that more accessible."

Junior business major Levi Robinson had never used the :cue cat but agreed to try it out. He said the reader could be helpful, but would probably just get in the way.

"I could see people using it to scan magazine ads, or to find out more about a certain product," he

See WEB, Page 6

These cues and bar codes can be found on anything from the latest copies of the Dallas Morning News to a Coke can.



Chris Gibson/STAFF REPORTER
Levi Robinson, a junior business major, scans a product with the :cue cat reader. Officials from Digital:Convergence Corporation are expecting 10 million :cue cats to be distributed by the end of the year.

Student not added to SGA ballot

Wood runs for unopposed position of president

By Kristina Iodice
STAFF REPORTER

The House Judiciary Board failed to come to a conclusion Wednesday night to decide whether or not to recognize Brian Wood, a junior economics major, as an official Student Government Association presidential candidate.

If Wood isn't recognized as an official candidate, he won't be allowed to participate in the SGA election debates scheduled for Friday and in the forum Monday.

Wood currently isn't recognized as an official candidate because he didn't turn in an application by the Monday filing deadline.

Wood began campaigning Wednesday as a write-in candidate for the unopposed position of SGA president. He said students need choices when deciding on a SGA president.

Sara Donaldson, the current Vice President of House of Student Representatives, was running

See SGA, Page 6



WOOD

POWs, MIAs remembered

Vigil to be held today

By Elise Rambaud
STAFF REPORTER

The aircraft of U.S. Navy Captain Wendell Rivers crashed into a rice paddy in September 1965 in North Vietnam after a bomb exploded inside the plane. Rivers was captured that day and taken as a prisoner of war for seven years.

As a part of Air Force ROTC's tribute to American prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action, Rivers will speak about his experiences as a POW in Vietnam at 3:30 p.m. today in the PepsiCo Performance Hall.

Rivers said it's important for Americans to realize the price that has been paid for freedom. He said he is happy to relay his firsthand experience of this crucial portion of U.S. history to the TCU community.

Following the speech, AFOTC cadets will march to the flag pole outside of Sadler Hall to raise the POW/MIA flag. Cadets will then stand guard at the flag pole in 15-minute shifts to initiate a

See POW, Page 6

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.

► **The marketing department** is hosting the Marketing Application Project from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today between the Mary Coats Burnett Library and Sid W. Richardson Building. The event will provide information like the online services and regular banking of the Summit Community Bank. There will be free food and prizes.

► **TCU Pong Jam**, a synthesis of poetry and music sponsored by the English department, will be from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. Read your own poetry or someone else's while backed by a jazz band during this fast-paced, fun event.

► **Neeley Student Resource Center** will have academic advising workshops from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday outside the Student Center Ballroom, and 5 to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in Dan Rogers Hall. The workshops are for all business students and those planning to be business majors. For more information call (817) 257-6772.

► **Programming Council Executive Board** applications may be picked up today to Nov. 28 in the PC office or at the Information Desk. Interviews will be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. For more information call the PC office at (817) 257-5233.

► **An information meeting for Topics in Regional Geography** (GEOG 30503) will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 211. Slides will be shown.

► **TCU MBA program** will have an open house from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday in Tandy Hall. This will be an opportunity to learn more about the MBA program. For more information call (817) 257-7531 or go to (www.mba.tcu.edu/visit/openhouse.htm).

► **Meals on Wheels** is looking for volunteers and a coordinator to deliver meals from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays. Training will be provided. For more information call Bea Nealy at (817) 257-7830.

Correction: A story published in the Nov. 7 issue of the Skiff inadvertently identified both Joel St. Clair and Carlin Williams as battalion commanders. Only St. Clair is a battalion commander.

news digest

WORLD

Prisoners demand improved jail conditions, pose challenge for Yugoslav president

NIS, Yugoslavia — Despite government pledges to improve conditions and cut jail time, protests spread to two more prisons Wednesday, posing a new challenge to Yugoslavia's new pro-democracy leadership.

Unlike the previous three days when inmates rioted, burned buildings and reportedly raped female inmates at one facility, Wednesday was quiet with prisoners roaming outside their cells at prisons in Sremska Mitrovica, Nis and Pozarevac.

But hundreds of inmates at Padinska Skela prison outside Belgrade and at a juvenile detention center in the central Serbian town of Valjevo refused to perform work assignments and in some cases declared hunger strikes to back demands to share in an amnesty for political prisoners and receive better treatment.

Three days of prison riots left at least one prisoner dead, an unspecified number of people injured and several buildings damaged by fire.

The disorder presents a new challenge to Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica, who must carefully allow the release of some frustration pent up under 13 years of authoritarian rule without letting the country slide into anarchy.

The prison unrest in Serbia, where elections will be held Dec. 23, could bolster the popularity of Milosevic's Socialists, who argue that lawlessness is spreading under Kostunica.

The riots were triggered in part by reports that authorities were considering amnesty for about 900 Kosovo Albanian prisoners, two-thirds of them on terrorism charges.

Angered by what they saw as discrimination and perceptions that the Kosovo Albanians were justly jailed for terrorism, the Serb convicts rioted, setting off fears the violence would target ethnic Albanian convicts. Government officials, however, said the ethnic Albanian and Serb convicts acted together, negotiating in talks with the authorities.

Sead Spahovic, one of three ministers of justice in Serbia's government, said he and the other two ministers promised the inmates improved jail conditions and reduced jail terms if the violence ends.

Dragan Subasic, another Serbian justice minister, said that provided there is no more violence by late Wednesday, authorities would in coming days look into one of the prisoners' demands — expanding the amnesty law to include sentence reductions for some crimes by a third for first-time offenders and almost a third for multiple offenders.

situations, especially if the husband dies soon afterward without removing his ex-wife as his life-insurance beneficiary. The Supreme Court wrangled Wednesday over what law governs who gets someone's employee benefits after they die.

"What about ordinary common sense?" Justice Stephen G. Breyer said during arguments in a dispute between a Washington state woman and her late ex-husband's children from a previous marriage.

Ordinarily, Breyer suggested, "people would prefer that their ... share would go to their children rather than to their just-divorced wife."

Donna Rae Egelhoff contends she is entitled to the life insurance and pension benefits of her ex-husband, David, who died in an accident shortly after they were divorced in 1994. His children from an earlier marriage said they should receive the benefits.

David Egelhoff died without a will, and his ex-wife still was designated as beneficiary of his employer-provided insurance and pension benefits. But his children sued according to a Washington state law where getting a divorce revokes a spouse's designation as beneficiary.

At issue is whether that state law is overridden by a federal law that governs employee benefit programs, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. Donna Egelhoff said the law protects plan participants and beneficiaries by overriding state laws that would divert benefits to someone else.

Justice Department lawyer Barbara McDowell, arguing in support of Donna Egelhoff, said David Egelhoff's wishes were not known, but that the only way to change his beneficiary was if he had filed a form doing so.

The justices are expected to issue a ruling by July.

STATE

Weatherford man to face prison time for fatal car accident killing four Brock girls in 1998

WEATHERFORD — A jury in Weatherford began deliberating the fate of a Fort Worth man Wednesday who pleaded guilty to four counts of intoxication manslaughter in the December 1998 deaths of four girls in a car crash.

The jury is expected to determine the punishment for 42-year-old Rickey Carter, who pleaded guilty to the charges Oct. 26 and now faces up to 20 years in prison.

Witnesses testified in the punishment phase of the trial that just after 11 p.m. on Dec. 19, 1998, Carter's pickup veered into the wrong lane on Ranger Highway in Brock. The truck then smashed into a Nissan whose driver had tried to avoid the collision by pulling onto the road shoulder.

The crash killed everyone in the car: Whitney Welch, 16; Mandi McWhorter, 15; Staci Lee, 16; and Lacey Osina, 17. All were athletes and honor students in Brock, a close-knit

community of about 300 people some 40 miles west of Fort Worth.

Defense attorneys said fog or rain contributed to the two-vehicle accident and tried to dispute the evidence Friday.

Although Carter's blood-alcohol level at the hospital was 0.16, a later test showed the level as 0.12, defense attorneys said. The legal limit at the time was 0.10 in Texas.

Intoxication manslaughter is a second-degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

The defendant may spend up to 20 years in prison total — four 20-year sentences that run concurrently — instead of 20 years for each count, under a deal worked out with prosecutors.

Single-party control failed in state Legislature; both Republicans and Democrats have control

AUSTIN — The battle for control of the state Legislature ended in a stalemate.

Democrats and Republicans fought hard for single-party control over the Texas Senate and House of Representatives.

Neither party could cross the line in the political sand. When the dust settled Tuesday night, nothing had changed.

Republicans still hold a 16-15 majority in the Senate. Democrats remain supreme in the 150-member House with 78 seats.

In the end, both parties said they triumphed. "Texas Democrats scored a huge victory by holding on to our majorities in the Texas House and congressional delegation and breaking even in the races for the Texas Senate," said state Democratic Party chairwoman Molly Beth Malcom.

"The Republicans were planning to ride Gov. George W. Bush's coattails to control the Texas House," she said.

By not relinquishing its hold on the Senate, the GOP flexed its muscle, said state Republican Party spokesman Robert Black.

"The bottom line is Republicans continue to gain ground," Black said.

Each party controlling one chamber sets up the likelihood of bitter partisanship when lawmakers redraw legislative and congressional voting districts next year.

And the majority parties control legislative leadership.

By keeping their Senate majority intact, Republicans kept their grip on the chamber that would select a new lieutenant governor if Bush wins the White House. If that happens, Lt. Gov. Rick Perry will ascend to the governor's office and the Senate will choose one of its members to replace him.

In the House, the Democrats ensured Speaker Pete Laney would retain his post if he chose to keep it. He is the highest-ranking Democrat in a state government dominated by the GOP.

TCU DAILY Skiff

Since 1902

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NATION

Divorce can change who receives life insurance and pension benefits when spouse dies

WASHINGTON — Divorce can create sticky

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MEDIA MISHAP Papers' decisions jumped the gun

"Bush secures last-minute victory." So reads the dominant front page headline of Wednesday's edition of the *Daily Skiff*. But the *Skiff* wasn't alone in its rush to declare Texas Gov. George W. Bush the winner of the presidential election. After most major television networks said Bush went over the top at 2:18 a.m. EST by clinching Florida's 25 electoral votes, many newspapers — including the *New York Post*, the *Austin American-Statesman* and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, to name a few — mistakenly reported Bush as the president-elect.

Confusion reigned throughout the night as Bush saw his apparent victory snatched away after a recount was called in Florida. Vice President Al Gore, who called Bush to congratulate him after television networks declared Bush the winner, called him back an hour later to retract the concession.

The premature declaration and the backpedaling of most major media outlets recalled the *Chicago Daily Tribune's* erroneous decision to announce Thomas Dewey's victory over Harry Truman in the 1948 presidential election.

Common sense should have told the media that if the candidates are separated by less than 1 percent, you don't declare a winner in the race.

In fact, on this night of drama and confusion, the media messed up in a big way by relying too heavily on exit polls and projections.

After the networks had to retract their declaration that Gore had won Florida earlier that evening, caution should have been the order for the remainder of the election.

"That would be something if the networks managed to blow it twice in one night," NBC's Tom Brokaw said on-air early Wednesday morning.

Yes, it really was something. Something that shouldn't have happened.

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*, Mousy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050; e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu or fax it to 257-7133. Letters 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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I SAID I'M SORRY. ISN'T IT TIME THEY SAID THE SAME?

ALL RIGHT—WE THINK YOU'RE SORRY, TOO.



Race has championship appeal

Greatest political election in history becomes battle of titans

As I turned on the TV Tuesday, I immediately became entranced by the presidential race that I had become so disenchanted with in recent weeks.

Returning from a night class, I was quickly shocked by the first dramatic turn of events that occurred when it was announced that Vice President Al Gore had won Florida. From this point on, the seesawing drama climactically unfolded throughout the course of the night.

As Dan Rather, CBS anchor, so eloquently put it, "It's tighter than lug nuts on a '55 Ford."

After a while, I almost didn't even care who actually won, I was just hoping for a drawn out triple-overtime thriller that would preserve its place in political history.

It was like a great college football national championship that just kept going into overtime after overtime, with no one being able to pull ahead for good.

Gov. George W. Bush would bust a 20 yard

run with Louisiana, and then Gore would recover a fumble with Pennsylvania. Gore preferred to score on quick strikes with long bombs to New York and California. Meanwhile, Bush chose to methodically drive the ball with a strong ground game and a huge offensive line of big businesses. He would go first down by first down as he dominated Kansas, Kentucky and many others, until he reached the end zone before you even realized it.

Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate, served as the referee, who consistently fudged the marking of the ball after every play a foot or two in favor of Bush, making it that much harder for Gore to get first downs.

The announcers made a few erroneous reports and the officials had to illegally adopt the instant replay a couple of times in order to reverse the calls made on Florida.

Although I consider myself to be politically informed, I have never felt myself get nearly as emotionally involved as I did on election night. I refused to turn the channel or even blink my eyes until the victor had been announced.

Finally, at 1:20 a.m., the announcement was made that Bush had secured Florida and, thus, had won the election. After nearly six consecutive hours of viewing, I could finally rest easy

at night, even though my team was unable to come out on top at the end.

However, Wednesday morning, I discovered the titanic battle was still raging on as Gore was furiously battling to make, what Rather called, "One of the greatest comebacks since Lazarus." It also appears that the candidate with the most total yards may not even be the winner.

I didn't even care any more. I was just excited that the game was still going on, not to be completely decided until Thursday. I was just proud of the way most of the TCU campus seemed to come together to actually care about politics for the first time since I've been here. Almost everyone I knew had stayed up late and ignored homework, which they usually do anyway, to see the final tallies.

However, much of my optimistic student was crushed when I overheard a male student jokingly tell two curious female students that Nader had won.

One responded that she hadn't heard of him and the other said, "Really? I didn't think he had a chance."

Oh well, you can't win them all.

Jordan Blum is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from New Orleans, La. He can be reached at j.d.blum@student.tcu.edu.

Commentary



JORDAN BLUM

Elections turn into an odd circus

No candidate, person comes out on top of national elections

And the Winner is ... nobody. I can hardly stop laughing enough to sit down and write this column.

At the time of this writing, the presidency of the United States is still up for grabs, resting on the outcome of the recounts going on in Florida. You'd think that if all those senior citizens could understand the rules of Pinochle they would be able to count a few million ballots right the first time, but oh well.

It's possible that Dewey may have defeated Truman this time, but in any case, even if the race is decided by the time you read this, nobody can rightfully be called the winner, and in fact we've all lost.

The two major party candidates have lost any sense of a mandate for their proposals. George W. Bush campaigned on a platform of huge tax cuts and "small government." Well, George, it looks like some people want those things ... about half of us, in fact. Al Gore asked people if they were better off now than they were four years ago and tried to convince people that, à la "Wag the Dog," "You don't change horses in midstream." Once again, about half of the people agreed.

My prediction, which I, like CNN, reserve the right to retract when it looks like I might be wrong, is that the eventual president will use the muddled situation to do absolutely nothing except insure that he and his rich buddies stay that way. Since I didn't really expect anything more from either of them, I won't be too disappointed, I suppose.

Ralph Nader lost the chance at federal funds for the Green Party in the next election, and Pat Buchanan lost the chance that he might actually be mentioned in the news ever again. I really thought we'd see a groundswell and Ralph would

get between 6 and 8 percent, but then again I'm a hopeless optimist.

With or without federal funds, it's no small feat that Nader had more than triple the vote that he got in 1996, especially considering the high voter turnout of this most current election. If Gore does eventually lose by a margin smaller than those who voted for Ralph, the Democratic Party is going to have to seriously re-evaluate its recent centrist trends.

Some dude in Missouri (Republican Sen. John Ashcroft) lost to a dead guy (the late Gov. Mel Carnahan), making me wonder if Caitlin Bree got to cast the deciding vote.

Regardless, it wasn't enough for the Democrats to win control in the Senate, and so the American people lost the chance to end the gridlock that dominates Washington, D.C. Of course, it's doubtful that we really wanted the gridlock to end ... governmental action tends to scare people, after all. I suppose it's better that they go on trading tax cuts and subsidies for campaign contributions behind our backs, just so long as we don't have to hear about it.

Hillary Clinton lost her soul, if she hadn't lost it already. Despite my extreme distaste for the commentary of the biased, unapologetic Mary Matalin, I'm forced to agree with her charge that the first lady went "state-shopping" for a state with a huge majority of registered Democrats in her quest for the Senate. Don't be surprised if Hillary tries to sneak her way into the presidential race four years from now ... she's a feminist hero, after all.

I think the American people will lose their faith. The extremely small margin of victory, whatever it turns out to be, is not representative of extreme differences between the candidates, but rather an indication of how fundamentally alike they really are. Sure Al is an abortion rights advocate and George is an abortion rights opponent. Sure George wants tax cuts and Al wants federal programs. The fact of the matter is that neither of them gets to make those decisions.

Both men owe huge debts of gratitude to, as

Bush likes to say, "the people who pay the bills," and the people who pay the bills aren't people at all, but rather huge corporations who've got the cash to deal out to assure that their agendas are the ones that matter on Capitol Hill. After the "get out the vote" efforts were met with such surprising success, it will be that much more disappointing when "the people" realize that they only get asked to the dance on election day, and by the time the prom rolls around they're long forgotten.

Most importantly, my friends and I lost a Tuesday evening's worth of partying and a lot of sleep. Imagine eight college guys hovering around a television set conversing jocularly and trading barbs back and forth. We weren't watching a football game, or a porno, or even an episode of "Win Ben Stein's Money," we were watching the election coverage. It was a bit surreal, and I'm sure the Bud Light and Benadryl (hey, it's flu season) only contributed to that feeling. But I couldn't help but wonder if we were the exception or the rule.

I generally hang with a pretty educated bunch, so it would figure that we'd all be interested in the fate of the presidency, but then again, only half of us actually voted. After Florida was put back in play the first time, one of my buddies commented, "This is better than any football game I've seen this season."

Well, we all know that the election didn't hold a candle to the Dolphins vs. Jets game a few weeks back on "Monday Night Football," but the point is that it wasn't policy or proposals that attracted the attention of the college male, but rather the sense of competition. When I asked one guy why he wanted Bush to win, he responded, "Because he's from Texas," and looked at me like I was the one who was stupid.

In that moment, kids, we may have lost our future.

Daniel Bramlette is a senior radio-TV-film major from Ogden, Utah. He is still demanding a recount at dcbramlette@yahoo.com.

Don't fund death

Should our tax dollars fund death?

A bizarre query on the surface, perhaps, but that makes it all the more important. I only began thinking about it seriously during this year's presidential race as the candidates discussed their political platforms. Understandably, abortion is an inflammatory issue for anyone who takes the topic up for consideration; proposing public funding for abortion is almost as bad.

Vice President Al Gore's modest proposal has been a stance that turned me off to him from the very beginning; that fact has nothing to do with the fact I am Republican, and has everything to do with the fact that I am an abortion rights opponent.

I believe that taking an innocent human life in order to promote mere convenience is as bad as murder. This isn't to say I believe that those who make the choice do so on a whim, just that I believe they commit a grievous wrong.

If I can't stomach the idea of abortion for any other reason than to save the mother's own life in a medical emergency, I certainly won't tolerate the idea that my own money will go to funding activities that I find grossly immoral. I understand that we can't legislate morality, but people shouldn't be forced to fund clinical killing.

Abortion rights advocates might argue that denying public funding for

abortion discriminates against those women who can't afford the procedure; to this I say that it isn't my place to provide access to that service for such women, and that it most certainly isn't the place the federal government to demand that I do so.

Our government should never use our money to provide services that deprive innocent lives from having a chance in this world.

Other abortion rights advocates might ask how I can hold this position when our federal and state governments use tax dollars to fund killing in the form of capital punishment. In response to this matter I declare that capital punishment is wrong as well.

A time existed when the concept of capital punishment made sense, but that was long ago when there was no efficient or safe method for jailing criminals. At this point in time, however, when our culture is so very "civilized" and we are no longer nomadic but have the ability to effectively incarcerate, capital punishment should be obsolete.

Our money shouldn't be used to fund it, and it should be reconsidered as punishment in the greater scheme of things, especially when one considers that capital punishment isn't even an effective deterrent.

Issues such as these should get us involved in politics and voting. Our hard-earned money shouldn't be used to cause calculated deaths.

I know that I won't stand for my own money being used in that manner. All I can do is hope that such legislation would never pass in this country.

Miranda Nesler is a freshman English major from Houston. She can be reached at m.g.nesler@student.tcu.edu.

Commentary



MIRANDA NESLER

REACTION

From Page 1

1,200 votes."

Kelsey Clark, a freshman pre-major, said the news stations were too focused on getting immediate results.

"It shows how the media is quick to judge so they can show a news story," Clark said.

Lance Kelly, a sophomore psychology major, went to bed later than usual, disappointed he didn't know who the new president was yet.

"I was a little upset it wasn't over," he said. "I went to bed when Florida was still undecided."

Kelly said he hopes the chaos ends up with Gore winning Florida and the election because he agrees

with Gore's education policies.

Brown also said he hopes the close race comes down to a Democrat victory.

"Four Supreme Court justices are leaving, which means the next president will be able to choose them," Brown said. "If Bush is to win then we will have four conservative justices. This could be bad to our ever changing future. Most students are voting Bush without looking into what he really supports. Many students will be affected whether by abortion policies or by

other very conservative issues."

Brown also said he thinks students will benefit if Gore wins because their parents will receive a larger tax cut for children in college. However, the 18 to 25 age group will be affected positively if Bush wins the presidency, Ludington said.

"Most people in the 18 to 25 age range fall into the lower end of the tax bracket," he said. "Bush's plan has a bigger tax cut for that bracket."

Carter said one of the attractive points of Bush's policies is privatization of Social Security.

"If college students are worried about their long-term future, they might be happy if (Bush) could get those social security changes he proposed, which will allow some private investments of funds instead of (most income taxes) going to Social Security," Carter said. "In the polls, that resonates well with young voters."

Ludington said he has confidence in both candidates.

"I think we'd be in good shape either way," he said. "They'll both be great leaders, but I don't think we were the target audience for most of this campaign."

Sarah McCellan sarahmac@hotmail.com

FROGS

From Page 9

individual performances.

"In practice this week, we need to step back and look at ourselves individually," he said. "We need to work on each one of our individual performances, and then we need to put it all together."

On the offensive side of the ball, senior tailback LaDainian Tomlinson said the Frogs need to forget about last week and focus on the future.

"What happened last week is over," said Tomlinson, who continues to lead the nation in rushing with an average of 181 yards a game. "It's time for us to go back to work and start worrying about Fresno State."

One factor the Frogs do have in their favor going into the Fresno State game is that they have a senior-laden team with experience.

"I'd like to think that our seniors will help lead the team this week," Franchione said. "They have a lot of pride, and I expect them to come out fighting."

"I coached a team in 1988, and we lost the last game of the season 13-10. Anything less than a national championship appearance that year was not good enough for our players."

"The loss on Saturday hurt a lot, but I don't think that were at that point yet where one loss can ruin a season."

Chad Carey chadcarey@mindspring.com

ELECTION

From Page 1

hard in the state and regarded it as crucial.

Some counties completed the count Wednesday and forwarded results to Tallahassee for certification by Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris and Roberts, a Republican appointee. Jeb Bush said he recused himself.

Although both candidates typically pick up votes in a recount, Veterans of the process said it is unusual for one side to pick up enough votes to make a difference in the outcome.

In each county, a county judge, the chairman of the county commission and the local elections supervisor, recounted the votes by feeding punch cards through tabulation machines three times. The makeup of the canvassing board is supposed to insulate the process from politics, state elections director Clay Roberts said.

Two former secretaries of state — Warren

Christopher for Gore and James A. Baker III for Bush — were heading monitoring teams sent to Florida on Wednesday.

In Florida and elsewhere, Democrats grumbled about long lines at the polls, reports that ballots were late in arriving at polling places and other possible irregularities.

"We've received literally thousands of telephone calls and inquiries and reports of irregularities like ballots appearing and disappearing, voter intimidation and the totals of this election sort of mysteriously disappearing and growing overnight," state Democratic Party chairman Bob Poe said.

Jesse Jackson said he got calls on Election

Day complaining that blacks had difficulty voting in Florida and other Southern states. Jackson said some voters were told there were no more ballots, or that polls were closed.

"What we need is not just a recount by hand, but also a thorough investigation," Jackson said.

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said he has asked the Justice Department to investigate what he called numerous complaints of election irregularities affecting minority voting. He also wants the federal government to oversee the recount.

"We are not suggesting foul play, but we are very much concerned that foul play can happen," he said.

Democratic officials and hundreds of voters complained about the way ballots in Palm Beach County were arranged. Voters punched holes in the middle of the ballot, while candidates were alternately listed to the left and then the right.

"It was virtually impossible to know who you voted for," said Mark Hirsch, a 30-year-old business executive who voted for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader.

Some Gore supporters said they feared they mistakenly voted for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan. Gore carried the county by more than 110,000 votes, but the 3,407 votes for Buchanan were by far the most of any Florida county, and almost 20 percent of his total vote in the state.

Republicans said the ballot was approved by Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore, a Democrat.

Jeb Bush said he has seen nothing that indicates fraud and pledged a fair recount.

"Voter fraud in our state is a felony, and guilty parties will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," he said.

"We've received literally thousands of telephone calls and inquiries and reports of irregularities like ballots appearing and disappearing, voter intimidation and the totals of this election sort of mysteriously disappearing and growing overnight."

— Bob Poe, State Democratic Party chairman

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Faces & names

A look at the people who bring life to the university

YoungKwan Kim

Tae Kwon Do, weight training teacher

By Sarah McClellan
Photo by Katherine Barr

Some students change their majors frequently, but it is doubtful that many people have made an academic change quite as drastic as YoungKwan Kim.

Kim, a graduate student from Korea, completed a bachelor of arts and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from Korea before he came to TCU to study kinesiology.

"I have two dreams for my life," Kim said. "One is to make airplanes. I have fulfilled my dream to be an aerospace engineer. The other is to be a good teacher of Tae Kwon Do and find more scientific background and data for Tae Kwon Do. I'm trying to provide a scientific theory for the movement."

Kim, who worked for Samsung Aerospace Company in Korea for four years and was involved in the development program for the KTX-2 Korean fighter plane, is now working toward a master's degree in kinesiology and motor behavior. He chose to get his master's degree from TCU because he has friends who live in Fort Worth.

As part of his assignments for the degree, he teaches a weight training and a Tae Kwon Do class at TCU. He is a fourth dan, or degree, black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Kyle Brandt, a sophomore pre-major who is a student in Kim's weight training class and who is testing for his third dan in Tae Kwon Do in June, likes that Kim is a martial arts instructor.

"At the beginning of the semester, I asked him if he could give me advice on things that (would) benefit me in martial arts and he did," Brandt said. "He told me which types of exercises would benefit me more than others for the sport."

Brandt, who is also a Tae Kwon Do instructor at Arlington School of Self Defense, said he likes Kim's idea to provide scientific background for the martial art.

"I think it's a great idea because (by) providing a more scientific study of martial arts, of course it'll be helpful to the sport," he said.

Dan Southard, professor of kinesiology and Kim's adviser, said Kim will find a way to incorporate Tae Kwon Do into the study of human movement.

"It's likely he'll pick a topic (for his thesis) that will combine kinesiology and Tae Kwon Do," Southard said.

Southard also thinks Kim's math skills acquired in his aerospace experiences helps in kinesiology.

"He has a good math

See KIM, Page 6



Rhonda Dickens

Jarvis Hall director

By Kristin Delorantis
Photo by Jennifer Klein

Feminism is a touchy subject for some. While most women choose not to publicly express their views concerning women's rights, Jarvis Hall director Rhonda Dickens feels very strongly about her stance on the subject.

Dickens graduated from TCU with a degree in news-editorial journalism in May 1999, however it wasn't until her senior year that she realized her interest rested in women's studies. She also worked with community relations at a local Barnes and Noble, which allowed her to

become more exposed to women's literature.

Because she takes such an active interest in women's issues, working with and relating to college-aged women comes naturally to her.

Dickens believes she has always been a "natural nurturer" and said that helping people she lives with isn't unusual or uncomfortable for her.

At times, Dickens becomes so involved with her residents she tends to neglect her needs.

"I enjoy helping others and I have to work on drawing that line," she said. "It is like when the stewardess says to put the mask on before you put it on the

(child), because you are not going to be alive to help the child if you don't put the oxygen mask on yourself."

It is difficult for Dickens not to become involved in some of the issues the women face because she is so close to their age and can relate to many of the situations they face.

"The experiences they have are so fresh in my mind that there is no way I can act removed from that," she said. "I relate to the stress they have during midterms, and when I see them out in the hall studying I know why they are doing that."

See DICKENS, Page 6



Betty Morgan

ID Card Services manager

By Brandon Ortiz
Photo by Katherine Barr

Betty Morgan is busy these days.

The ID Card Services manager has her hands full playing the role of surrogate mother to her student workers and helping her husband with their two businesses along with her already hectic full-time job.

Last week, Morgan added 128 dining plans and replaced 34 stolen IDs — in one day.

But Morgan isn't complaining. "Some days it gets a little bit frustrating," she said. "But then I tell myself that I am here for students. I just wish I wasn't quite as busy so I could really visit with the students. I used to have time back in the early days, but now with everything going on I don't have that time."

Morgan has worked at TCU for the last 13 1/2 years. She has seen the technology in ID Card Services improve and the use of the ID card expand — along with her workload. Today ID cards are used to access buildings, buy books at the bookstore, buy food from dining plans, wash laundry and an assortment of other uses — all of which is handled through her office.

Morgan is proud of how much more advanced ID services has become.

"I become very excited when somebody asks me about the ID card center," Morgan said. "I am proud of everything the ID card does now. The difference of 13 1/2 years is that we are doing so many things with the ID card. We have come so far in the time that I have been here."

Through it all she has adapted, senior political science major Kate McArthur said.

"She has been here so long that things have really changed," said McArthur, who has worked for Morgan for close to a year and a half. "Everything she does now is so technical. She has been so adaptive with learning all the new stuff."

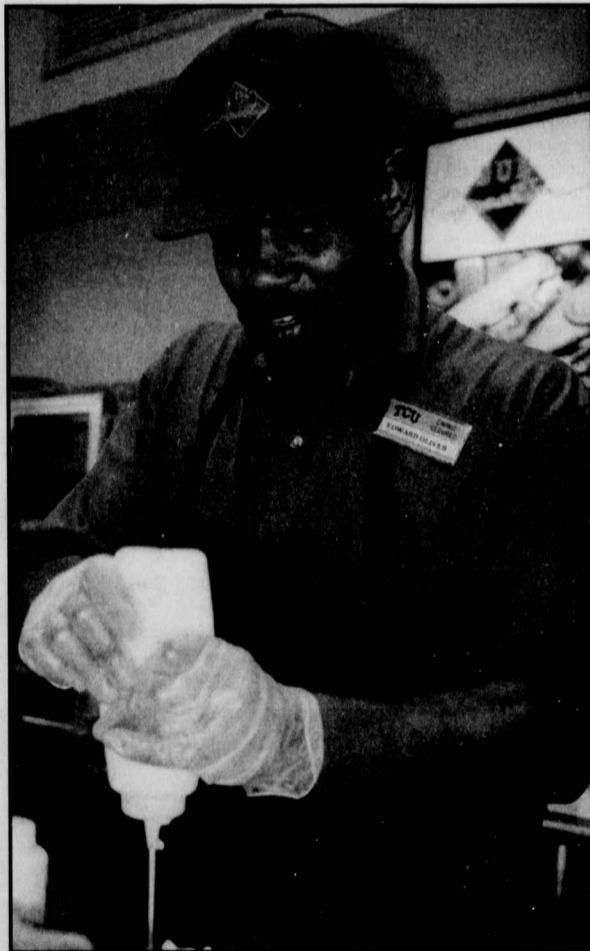
Morgan likes the biggest challenge her job presents — auditing accounts.

"I like numbers," Morgan said. "I enjoy balancing all the charges. I think that's what I like the most. It's a challenge. If I don't balance something, I like the fun of trying to find where you're off and trying to correct it."

In addition to her job at TCU, Morgan helps her husband on occasions with their two Mail Boxes Etc. franchises.

Even with everything going on these days, Morgan is still able to keep track of the nuts and bolts of

See MORGAN, Page 6



Edward Oliver

Sub Connection supervisor

By Melissa DeLoach
Photo by Jennifer Klein

From laying carpet, to performing X-rays, to cutting hair, to food management, Edward Oliver has held various jobs.

Throughout his jobs, one thing remains constant — his love for working and interacting with people.

Oliver, 39, has worked with Marriott Food Service for four years. He is currently the supervisor of Sub Connection in Dan Rogers Hall. Prior to managing the daily operations of the sandwich shop, Oliver worked as a cook in The Main for two years.

The day-to-day interaction with people of various backgrounds has kept him going strong, he said.

"Customer service is a rare breed," he said. "I love working and communicating with people."

Ty Voyles, a senior electronic business major, has encountered Oliver on a regular basis. He said he remembers Oliver from his days at The Main.

"I have always enjoyed his personality," Voyles said. "Even when he is having a bad day, Edward always has this outward radiance."

Staying positive is one of the most important aspects of the job, Oliver said.

"I pride myself in keeping a positive attitude," Oliver said. "There is a lot of stress associated with college. Someone who is happy rubs happiness off on others and impacts their life. I try to do that."

But it is not always easy for Oliver.

His work day begins at 5:30 a.m. when he wakes up to get ready for work. He gets to TCU by 6 a.m. and stays busy with stocking up and cleaning. Because all the supplies are kept at Worth Hills, Oliver makes three to four trips a day to restock supplies.

See OLIVER, Page 6

MORGAN

From Page 5

her job, senior psychology major Heather Hunter said.

"She knows more about what is going on than anybody," said Hunter, who has worked with Morgan for a little over a year. "She knows everything about the locks on the doors, the laundry (machines) and the vending machines."

Few people are as committed to their job as Morgan, McArthur said.

"(She's told) me so many times on a Monday that she came out on a Saturday or a Sunday to catch up and get ready for work," McArthur said.

Hunter said she doesn't know anyone who works harder.

"She does her best to help anybody with a problem they have," Hunter said. "She'll do anything to help somebody out."

Morgan said taking care of the

students is one of her biggest priorities.

"The most important thing is waiting on our students, the customers," she said.

She also takes care of her student workers. It isn't unusual to see Morgan asking her employees if they are doing well in school or if they are having any problems.

"She is almost like a mother," Hunter said. "She worries about us and makes sure we are getting good grades."

McArthur said she enjoys being able to talk to Morgan about her problems. She thinks of Morgan more as a friend than as a boss.

"She is just an amazing, caring, wonderful person to work with," McArthur said. "We have a really friendly relationship. I kind of know what (is) going on with (her) and she always asks me what (is) going on with my classes and what's going on with my boyfriend. We kind of keep up with these kind of things."

Morgan said her student workers have been great over the years and that she couldn't do her job without them.

"They are just great workers," Morgan said. "They help me out a lot. I couldn't manage everything by myself. You almost feel like they are your sons and daughters."

"You take care of them, make sure they are eating and all that stuff."

Even though Morgan is busy these days juggling roles as manager of ID Card services, playing surrogate mother and helping her husband, she isn't ready to retire just yet.

"Everybody tells me that I'll know when that day comes to retire," Morgan said. "Someday that day will come. Even if I do leave TCU, I'll continue helping with the stores. But I'll be semi-retired then at least."

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Clinton becomes Senate star

Some believe first lady using position as step to presidency

By Shannon McCaffrey
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — With her historic victory, Hillary Rodham Clinton instantly became the biggest star in the Senate. But it remains to be seen whether her celebrity will help or hurt her when she arrives on Capitol Hill.

Resentful Republicans and jealous Democrats may all play a factor in spoiling the excitement over Clinton's win, which made her the only first lady ever to win elective office. The Democrat beat Republican Rick Lazio in one of the nation's most expensive races Tuesday.

"She'll be one of 100 co-equals," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., warned Wednesday. "She'll have to get used to that. Getting a lot of attention and getting something done in the Senate don't always go hand-in-hand. If she's smart, she'll keep a pretty low profile for a while."

She didn't heed that advice Wednesday, where she appeared at a New York City news conference packed with TV cameras and reporters. She was even asked if she planned on cutting her six-year term short to run for president in 2004, to which she said no.

Asked if she will turn down the wattage when she enters the Senate, Clinton said it depends.

"I don't think that there's one strategy that fits all," she said. "There will be different means I choose depending upon what I'm

trying to accomplish."

Clinton will enter a chamber where the GOP clings to a razor-thin majority. Republicans will be unlikely to do the first lady any favors, especially since there are some suspicions she is using the Senate as a stepping stone to the presidency.

She will serve side-by-side with senators who helped kill her ambitious health care plan, voted to remove her husband from office and held highly partisan hearings on her ill-fated Whitewater land deal.

But Clinton brushed aside questions about her ability to work with those same Republicans, saying with the margin in the Senate so close, bipartisan compromise is a necessity. She noted her work with GOP senators in the past and said she even received a congratulatory call from Sen. Orrin Hatch, the conservative Utah Republican who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

"I think I will get a very positive reception," she said. "I think there's a lot of room for working together."

But Ross Baker, political scientist at Rutgers University, said the impeachment hearings in particular bred ill will in the Senate between the Clintons and the Republicans.

"At the very least, the Republican leadership will probably go out of their way to make her feel as if she's kind of crashed the party," Baker said. "It might be that Clinton will have to put on a big-time charm offensive to win these guys

over. It'll be a very hard sell."

Some Republicans disagreed. "There is a collegiality that crosses party lines on legislative matters," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "Senators' votes are as scarce as hens' teeth, so they will be looking to her for her support on issues."

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle predicted she would be "a very effective member of the caucus. She knows the Senate and knows the people."

It will fall to Daschle to determine which committees Clinton serves on. She has expressed interest in serving on the Appropriations, Foreign Relations and Finance committees — all coveted spots. The first lady has raised millions for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and could be rewarded with a key assignment.

But if she jumps ahead of other members of her party, that could breed ill will in the Democratic ranks.

"It's not just Republicans where there'll be problems," said former Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, a New York Republican. "It'll be the Democrats too, probably worse."

Clinton said she understands there are things she needed to learn.

"It's like any new job — you've got to find your footing," she said. "You have to be willing to work hard to learn the ropes and the rules, build relationships with people, all of which I intend to do," she said.

OLIVER

From Page 5

He said he works an average of 10 hours a day. On a good day, Oliver says he will leave TCU by 8 p.m.

"I don't have the answers to everything," he said. "I have problems and concerns like anyone else, and I work long hours, but I enjoy what I do. I chose this line of work and it is important for me to not let my stress show on the outside."

Oliver said overcoming per-

ceptions has also been a challenge he has overcome.

"We all have our own prejudices, but you cannot judge someone before you get to know them," he said. "You may think that someone might be boring, but once you get to know them and learn about their background you get to know them differently. There is someone from every culture here at TCU. That is one of my favorite things."

Jessica Kneisel, a sophomore fashion merchandise major, said although Oliver may not always remember everyone's name, he

recognizes people and their orders everyday.

Outside of work, Oliver spends his free time with his family and church. He has three children, Thenisha, 16; Tyrone, 15; and Tempest, 11. Oliver said he works hard not only for himself but for his children.

"One day my kids will be in college," he said. "When my kids are having a bad day I hope someone will help them out as I (do) to so many of these students."

Melissa DeLoach
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DICKENS

From Page 5

Because she can relate to the women, Dickens strives to build individual relationships with them. She believes that getting to know her residents is rewarding.

"It is really exciting to know someone and see them having

trouble with something, and then see them pull out of that," she said. "It makes you realize what you're doing is important."

Sophomore psychology major Claudia Lemmon recognizes the concern Dickens has for the women in Jarvis.

"She is really concerned about us," Lemmon said. "She thinks of our well-being before her own."

Dickens plans to begin attending graduate school in the spring and upon graduation teach a college-level women's literature class. Right now, however, she has her hands full with the planning of her wedding, which will be in April.

Kristin Delorantis
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POW

From Page 1

24-hour candlelight vigil. Cadets will light the remembrance candle and the read names of American POWs and MIAs of past armed conflicts at 4:50 p.m.

The tribute was organized by the cadets of the Arnold Air Society, an AFROTC service organization that includes cadets from TCU, University of Texas at Arlington, Dallas Baptist University and Texas Wesleyan University.

POW camp memorabilia will be displayed in a military tent in front of Sadler Hall.

Jennifer Lindsey, a UTA student and commander of Arnold Air Society, said there have been 95,271 American soldiers unaccounted for since WWI.

"A cadet standing guard at the flag pole symbolizes the nation

waiting for those missing in action to return home," Lindsey said.

Honoring soldiers that sacrificed their lives for the nation is a cause that is especially important to Lindsey because many of her family's friends didn't return from the Persian Gulf War.

Bryan Lucas, a junior computer science major, volunteered to participate in the vigil.

"These people laid down their lives for their country or were held captive for several years in a POW camp," Lucas said. "The least I can do is honor them by standing by a flagpole for 15 minutes."

Lindsey expects members of local and national Air Force associations to attend, as well as several area Junior ROTC detachments.

Elise Rambaud
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KIM

From Page 5

background which is helpful in our area," Southard said. "He has very good analysis skills and he is a very hard worker. His analysis skills were probably honed when he was working in aerodynamics."

Kim intends to go even further in his study of kinesiology. "As of finishing my masters, I want to get a Ph.D. in kinesiology," Kim said.

Kim's goal to provide scientific data of the movement in Tae Kwon Do isn't the only reason that he continues doing it.

"I do it for my health and now it is my favorite hobby and favorite job," Kim said.

Sarah McLellan
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SGA

From Page 1

unopposed for SGA president before Wood announced his intent to campaign.

If a candidate's name doesn't appear on the official ballot, students can vote through a handwritten ballot or online when that option is available, said Brian Becker, Elections and Regulations chairman. The person must still follow the same rules as the other candidates, he said.

Wood said he has been thinking about running for the position of SGA president for a while. He tried calling the SGA offices before the deadline Monday night but was unable to speak with Becker until after the filing deadline, he said. He said not appearing on the ballot will be a major hindrance.

"I'm not going to be afraid to try it," he said. "Nothing ventured is nothing gained."

Paper ballots will be accepted at the Student Center Information Desk for write-in candidates and for students encountering problems using the online ballot.

Larry Markley, Director of the Student Center and House adviser, said adding the write-in candidate option online was a long-term project but this situation wasn't expected. Markley said he is working with the Elections and Regulations Committee to possibly extend the Information Desk hours for the SGA elections Monday.

Donaldson said she wasn't expecting the election to be easy.

"I was prepared to campaign before I found out I was unopposed," she said.

Donaldson said it was unfortunate that Wood didn't submit his official form on time. She worked long and hard to decide if running for president was what she wanted to do, she said.

"The president of the Student Government Association should understand the importance of a deadline," Donaldson said.

Becker said the decision to extend the deadline is made only if there are no candidates running for a SGA position.

"Any time you can have two candidates running it allows students to actually choose which candidate they prefer," Becker said.

Wood was on the SGA Dining

Services and the Elections and Regulations committees his freshman year. He also served on the Special Events Committee of Programming Council the same year.

Wood said the student body president is a liaison between students and administration and he wants to be a voice for the students. His main focus is to get people involved and make students feel they own student government, he said.

SGA Secretary Jason Cordova said it is healthier for SGA to have no unopposed offices.

"Honestly we've never seen a situation where a write-in candidate was prepared to run a serious campaign," Cordova said.

The positions of vice president of House and vice president of PC were still unopposed as of Wednesday night.

The SGA election primary will be held online at the Student Center Information Desk. Candidates need 50 percent plus one vote to win the election, Becker said. If a run-off election is needed voting will be held Nov. 17, he said.

Kristina Iodice
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Media declares Bush president, takes it back

By Frazier Moore
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — TV networks declared George W. Bush the president-elect, then took it back during a bizarre night of election coverage that left everyone, including newscasters, flabbergasted.

Newspapers across the country didn't have it any easier. They pushed back deadlines, slowed press runs and planned extra editions. But with the presidential race coming down to the wire and deadlines looming, many papers went to bed — declaring Bush the winner, even as Florida's crucial votes were still being counted.

"BUSH WINS!" the bold red headline screamed from the *New York Post*.

"BUSH TRIUMPHS," proclaimed *The Charleston Gazette* in West Virginia.

Election night ends without a clear winner; Florida count not finished

After holding out most of the night, *The New York Times*' Web site around 3 a.m. finally declared: "Bush Captures the White House." About an hour later, the *Times*' site pronounced the race "tight."

The *Times* said it released about 100,000 newspapers with headlines saying Bush "appears" to have won. The first paragraph said Bush "was elected the 43rd president of the United States by one of the tightest margins in history."

The *Associated Press* did not declare a winner early Wednesday, despite TV network projections.

In Chicago, both papers hedged their bets. The *Sun-Times* avoided the subject with the lead headline "Hillary Wins," and the *Tribune* said,

"As close as it gets."

The premature headlines were reminiscent of the *Chicago Daily Tribune*'s infamous 1948 gaffe, "Dewey Defeats Truman." Except this time, Gore himself conceded defeat — giving Bush a congratulatory telephone call. He later called back to retract the concession.

"We stopped the presses, and pulled back just about all of them," said Matthew V. Storrin, editor of *The Boston Globe*, which ran the early headline: "It's Bush in a tight one." "We had about 20,000 either on trucks or around the (loading) dock. We pulled back just about all, but there's no way to be absolutely sure."

The only things that seemed sure: a recount in Florida and a political

night no one would ever forget.

"I hope it will be two-out-of-three and not three-out-of-five," CBS anchor Dan Rather said in a wry reference to the networks' twice-retracted call for the winner of the pivotal Florida race — first giving it to Al Gore, then to Bush, before returning the state to the undecided column.

The *Reuters* news agency filed a story at 2:31 a.m. EST saying that Bush had narrowly beaten Gore.

The AP had called Gore the winner in Florida on Tuesday night but then said it was too close to call. The initial projection was based on surveys by Voter News Service of voters leaving polling places. VNS conducted the interviews for the AP and five television networks.

With Florida still in doubt, the next president remained undetermined as the sun rose Wednesday.

"We're not absolutely sure quite what to do next," ABC anchor Peter Jennings confessed at 4 a.m. EST.

It already had been a nailbiter when, shortly after 2:15 a.m. EST, the networks declared Bush the winner in Florida — and thus the nation. But by 3:30 a.m. EST, NBC's Tom Brokaw continued to wonder aloud if Florida, where candidates were separated by only a few hundred votes, was truly a lock for Bush.

As the evening began, Florida stood as a key state for Bush. But at close to 8 p.m. EST, the AP and television networks forecast Gore the winner of its 25 electoral votes.

Rather soon was calling Bush's national prospects "shakier than cafeteria Jell-O." ABC's political commentator George Stephanopoulos noted that Gore in the White House would pre-empt a presidential bid in four years by New York Senator-elect Hillary Clinton (whose own victory wasn't even clinched yet).

But two hours later, Bush appeared on TV screens saying he wasn't giving up Florida. By 9:55 p.m. EST, CNN had taken back its projection that Gore had won the state. CBS quickly followed, then NBC.

Just before ABC signed off its coverage around 5 a.m., viewers got one final unexpected sight: A studio light burst into flame, then was extinguished by a staffer. Jennings barely missed a beat.

It was that kind of night.

Arafat heads to the White House

Violence continues, Palestinian leader seeks to find an end

By Ron Kampeas
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Violence flared in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Wednesday even as Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat headed for Washington to consult with President Clinton. Palestinian gunmen killed a customs worker on her way to work, and four Palestinians were shot dead in clashes.

The Palestinian leader flew to Cairo to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak — the main sponsor, with Clinton, of the peace process — and then headed to London to meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Arafat was due in Washington by nightfall, and will meet with Clinton today. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak was to meet with Clinton on Sunday.

Barak said on Israeli television that he will not ask for resumption of peace negotiations. "I go to Washington to ensure that the end of violence that was agreed on at Sharm

el-Sheikh is carried out if that is possible," he said, referring to a truce mediated last month by Clinton in Egypt. "That is all."

Although the Palestinians have said they won't declare statehood on Nov. 15 — the 12th anniversary of a symbolic independence declaration Arafat made in exile — they did say they might do so without prior notice.

"The Palestinian people have the right to declare the state whenever they want," Nabil Shaath, a top aide to Arafat, said Wednesday.

That came a day after Barak made his clearest ever offer of statehood to the Palestinians, but said it could come only through negotiations — and that talks would resume only once the violence stopped.

"This situation cannot continue and Israel will put an end to it, be it by political or other ways," Barak said Wednesday at a memorial to former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, slain by a Jewish extremist five years ago.

"Violence will not achieve anything, it will not change our policy and will not weaken our determination to bring peace and security to Israel."

But the prospect of a peaceful res-

olution seemed far away Wednesday.

Three Palestinian gunmen ambushed an Israeli customs official traveling to work in Rafah, the Israeli-controlled border crossing between the Gaza Strip and Egypt. They killed her and injured her nephew, who was driving.

Barak said he viewed the attack "with great severity, especially on the eve of ... Arafat's trip to Washington. It calls into question the seriousness of Arafat's intentions to implement ... understandings and decrease violence in the region."

A group allied with the militant Islamic Jihad, a small organization opposed to the peace process, claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Damascus, Syria.

In retaliation, Israel shut down the crossing and Gaza's airport, which it jointly controls with the Palestinians.

Four Palestinians — including three teenagers — were killed in clashes with Israelis throughout the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on Wednesday. Two more teenagers died overnight from wounds sustained in earlier clashes, bringing the death total from five weeks of violence to 178 — 165 of those Palestinians.

Appeal filed in Flores case

Authorities failed to notify Mexican officials of arrest

By Geirge Gedda
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The facts of the case are not in dispute. Miguel Angel Flores, then 20, abducted, raped and stabbed to death a college student in Hutchinson County, Texas, in 1989. He is scheduled to be put to death for his crime Thursday.

The case might have escaped notice outside Texas, except that authorities there failed to notify Mexican consular officials that the Mexican-born defendant had been arrested.

Such notification is required under the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations. Mexican officials did not learn of Flores' fate until a year after his death sentence was handed down in 1990.

The notion that the legal process against Flores was stacked against him as a result of the omission has become an issue in U.S.-Mexican relations and generated critical comment from a number of foreign governments.

It also triggered a highly unusual appeal by the State Department to

the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles that it consider a request for clemency that Flores has been seeking.

"Foreign citizens are uniquely vulnerable when confronted with another country's legal system," says Mark Warren, who monitors death penalty cases for Amnesty International. "Consular access is essential to ensure that foreign nationals facing prosecution receive fair and humane treatment under the local legal system."

Jose Antonio Zabalgoitia, a spokesman for the Mexican Embassy, says the absence of consular notification left Flores' defense in the hands of a court-appointed attorney who showed little interest in his case.

"If at the start of the case the consulate had been informed, the consul would have assured that he would have gotten the adequate representation," Zabalgoitia says.

Warren says Flores' lawyer presented no character witnesses and didn't tell the jury that Flores had no prior criminal record. He says Flores has served as a prison trusty on death

row without incident. Zabalgoitia adds that the psychological evaluation of Flores was done by a psychologist "who did not bother to interview him."

Flores asked the Supreme Court for a stay of execution, but the request had not been acted on as of Tuesday.

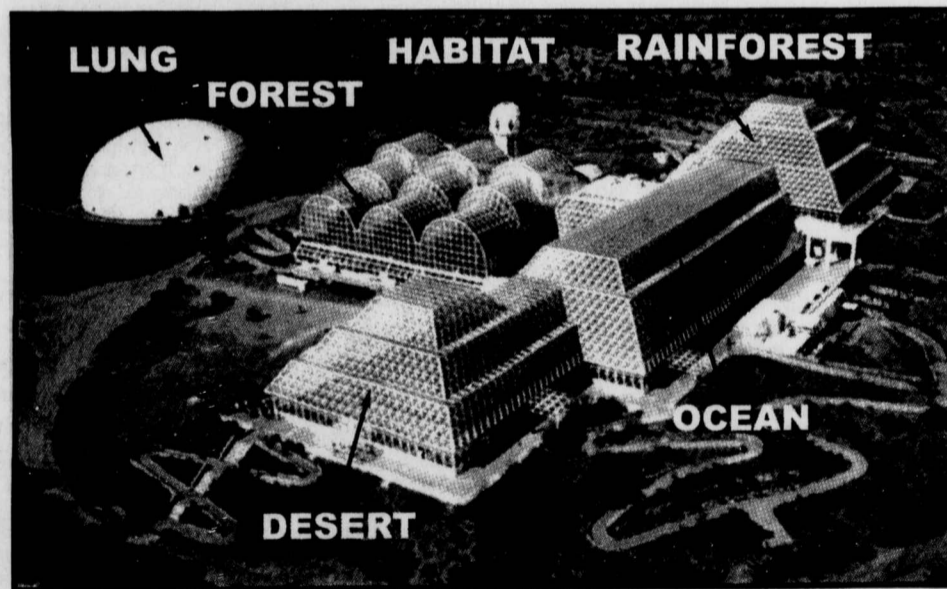
It turns out that the Flores case is not isolated. According to Warren's figures, 90 foreign-born U.S. residents from 31 countries face the death penalty. In only three of the cases, he says, has there been compliance with the Vienna Convention.

He says local U.S. jurisdictions are not complying with the requirement, partly because violations carry no penalty.

A State Department official who follows the issue could not confirm Warren's figures but said the department has made a concerted effort to notify all 19,000 U.S. jurisdictions with arrest authority of their responsibilities under the Vienna Convention. That task is being carried out by a special office created in 1997 by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

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Second note in submarine

Message said gases from fire weakened *Kursk* crew

By David McHugh
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Crew members aboard a crippled nuclear submarine struggled against deadly carbon monoxide gas from a fire but feared they could not survive an attempt to reach the surface, one sailor wrote in the second note from the *Kursk* to be made public.

"We feel bad ... we're weakened by the effects of carbon monoxide from the fire ... the pressure is increasing in the compartment ... if we head for the surface we won't survive the compression," Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov read from the note on ORT government television Wednesday.

"We can't last more than a day," the note concluded, Klebanov said. The note was found in the clothes of an unidentified submariner after his body was pulled from the vessel by deep-sea divers, said Klebanov, who read parts of the message after a meeting of the government commission investigating the Aug. 12 disaster.

The note was written about 1 p.m. that day, Klebanov said, about an hour and a half after the submarine sank to the bottom of the Barents Sea. All 118 aboard eventually died. Officials say most died immediately after the explosion.

Klebanov said he could not read the whole note, but would give the "sense" of it. He then read from a piece of paper and appeared to give at least some of the contents word for word. The

note itself was not shown.

Like a message found earlier on the body of another sailor, the note said 23 survivors of the initial explosions had gathered in the 9th compartment, toward the rear of the vessel. The other note, written by Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, said sailors crowded into the pitch-black compartment after explosions in the submarine's nose sent it to the bottom of the sea.

Kolesnikov's family said the death certificate they were given by the government listed the cause of death as carbon monoxide poisoning. The highly toxic gas is produced by combustion of carbon-containing materials such as charcoal, oil or gasoline without enough oxygen present.

Klebanov didn't discuss the carbon monoxide issue.

He said the note contained technical information about "the straps on the individual devices," but didn't say what devices.

Klebanov also said pictures taken of the submarine during a diving operation that recovered 12 of the bodies has produced new evidence supporting the theory that the accident was caused by a collision with another vessel, possibly a foreign one, news reports said.

The evidence includes videotape

footage showing a dent in the submarine's upper section, he said. But Klebanov said other possible causes of the accident are still being considered.

Russian officials have said a collision is the most likely cause of the disaster, pointing to the presence of foreign military vessels in the Barents Sea during the military exercises in which the *Kursk* was taking part.

Both Britain and the United States had submarines in the Barents Sea, but deny their vessels were near the

Kursk. Other observers have said the sinking most likely was caused by a torpedo exploding in a tube.

The sinking was a national trauma for Russia, both because of the loss of one of its most modern vessels underlined the troubles of the cash-strapped navy and because of the government's slow and apparently confused response.

Russia held off for days on accepting foreign offers of help even as its own divers struggled ineffectually to reach and open the *Kursk*'s escape hatch. Norwegian divers reached the sub on the ninth day after the sinking and found it filled with water.

On Tuesday, the Russian navy gave up on efforts to retrieve any more bodies from the *Kursk*.

"We can't last more than a day."

— From a note found in the clothes of a dead *Kursk* sailor

Rising reservoir regulated

Water level limited in lawsuit about its effect on gravesites

By Brian Witte
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BISMARCK, N.D. — A federal judge has ordered that water levels at a key reservoir be maintained because of a tribal lawsuit over eroding gravesites — a decision that experts say threatens Missouri River dam and reservoir operations.

The temporary restraining order was issued in response to a lawsuit filed by the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, which contends erosion from water releases on the river has exposed as many as 100 American Indian graves.

The order, which went into effect Monday night, is forcing the Army Corps of Engineers to release more water from dams in North Dakota and Montana to make up for a drop in hydroelectric power generated at Lake Oahe in South Dakota.

A trial date is expected to be set sometime this month.

The order is intended to keep fluctuating water levels at Lake Oahe from further disturbing cultural and historical sites important to the tribe. In response to the order, the corps released more water from North Dakota's Lake Sakakawea on Tuesday.

Jesse Taken Alive, a Standing Rock tribal council member in McLaughlin, S.D., said he was happy with the judge's decision.

"It's a step towards trying to resolve it," he said. "At least the court system is listening to us in this matter."

Bob Keasling, a hydraulic engineer with the corps in Omaha, Neb., said the change will throw the river's three large reservoirs out of balance.

The judge's order also affects the Western Area Power Administration, a government agency that supplies power to rural cooperatives across the region. The administration was forced to buy power that could not be generated at Lake Oahe.

"They had to scramble and make purchases because I started cutting the system generation," Keasling said.

Keasling also said the agency stood to lose about \$3 million as a result of lost energy. Water will still flow from Lake Oahe, after the water from North Dakota and Montana gets there. Barges in the lower Missouri River will not be affected by the order, Keasling said.

The tribe filed the lawsuit in hopes of protecting the buried descendants of Chief Mad Bear, the leader of a band of Hunkpapa Lakota Indians. In August, remains were discovered near Wapakala, S.D., when water levels dropped in Lake Oahe.

19,000 ballots thrown out

Votes nullified after Democrats claim ballots were illegal

By Karin Meadows
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Election officials on Wednesday disqualified more than 19,000 ballots in a Florida county where confusion over the punch card system led to a flood of complaints and a lawsuit.

Three people filed suit Wednesday seeking a new election in Palm Beach County, claiming the punch-card ballot was so confusing that they accidentally voted for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan instead of Vice President Al Gore.

Hundreds of Gore supporters also called the county elections office Wednesday, saying they feared they had mistakenly voted for Buchanan.

Lawyers for the Democratic Party said that the design of the Palm Beach County ballot is illegal and that they may ask for a re-vote.

Election officials said 19,120 ballots in the county were nullified because they showed more than one vote for president.

Buchanan got 3,407 votes for president in the heavily Democratic county Tuesday, more than he received in any other Florida county, according to unofficial returns.

Statewide, Gore was behind George W. Bush by fewer than 1,800 votes, and Florida held the key to the national race.

"It was so hard to tell who and what you were voting for," voter Eileen Klasfeld said. "I couldn't figure it out, and I have a doctorate."

Two larger counties south of Palm Beach both had much lower Buchanan results — 789 in Broward County and 561 in Miami-Dade County. In Duval County, a much more conservative county in northeast Florida, only 650 Buchanan votes were cast.

The confusion apparently arose from the way Palm Beach County's punch-card style ballot was laid out for the presidential race. Candidates are listed in two columns, with holes down the middle between the columns, to the right or the left of each candidate's name.

The top hole was for Bush, who was listed at top left; the second hole was for Buchanan, listed at top right, and the third hole was for Gore, listed under Bush on the left. Arrows linked the names with the proper hole, but some voters feared they had missed the arrows and punched the wrong hole.

"When ballots are placed in the slide for voting, Al Gore and Joe Lieberman are the second names on the ballot, but the third hole to punch," Florida Democratic Party Communications Director Bill Buck said in a statement.

But Clay Roberts, director of the Florida Department of Elections, said the problem was exaggerated.

"I don't think they are confused," said Roberts, a Republican appointed by Gov. Jeb Bush, George W.'s brother. "I think they left the polling place and became confused. The ballot is very straightforward. You follow the arrow, you punch the location. Then you have voted for who you intend to elect."

Florida law specifies that voters mark an X in the blank space to the right of the name of the candidate they want to vote for.

Jeff Liggio, a lawyer for county Democrats, called the ballot illegal. "Right means right, doesn't it?" he asked. "The state law says right. It doesn't mean left."

Don A. Dillman of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, who has done research on the design of paper questionnaires, called the ballot confusing.

"I've never seen one set up like this," Dillman said from Pullman, Wash. "It's very confusing the way they have put things on the right side together with things on the left side. I can see why there might be a problem. If you passed over the first candidate to go for the second candidate, it's logical that you'd punch the second hole."

Carnahan's widow may take Senate seat

By Libby Quaid
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Republican Sen. John Ashcroft conceded the Senate election to the late Gov. Mel Carnahan on Wednesday, opening the way for Carnahan's widow to take the seat.

"I hope the outcome of this election is a comfort to Mrs. Carnahan," Ashcroft said. "Missouri is a compassionate state and I think, in a very special way, they have demonstrated their compassion."

He also rejected any thoughts of a legal challenge. Some Republicans had argued the governor was

not, as the U.S. Constitution requires, an inhabitant of Missouri because he is dead. Another possible challenge was considered because of allegations of voter fraud in St. Louis.

Mel Carnahan died in a plane crash three weeks ago but out-pollied Ashcroft by more than 41,000 votes out of 2.3 million cast. Democratic Gov. Roger Wilson said during the closing days of the campaign that if Carnahan won, he would appoint Carnahan's widow, Jean, to the Senate.

"We remain heirs of a legacy, bearers of a dream," Mrs. Carnahan told supporters early Wednesday from her home in Rolla. "On this night, I pledge to you — rather, let us pledge to each other — we will never let the fire go out. God bless you always."

No one had ever posthumously won election to the Senate, though voters on at least three occasions sent deceased candidates to the House.

Ashcroft said he will return to Washington to finish his term and then move to his farm near Springfield.

"I look forward to spending time with my wife, Janet," said

Ashcroft, breaking off and pausing for several moments, clearly fighting back tears as his wife laid her head on his shoulder and hugged him, "who has always been willing to take whatever steps were necessary."

After Carnahan's death, Ashcroft, 58, took an eight-day hiatus from campaigning, which he said hurt him in the polls.

Mrs. Carnahan, 66, conducted a low-key but effective effort consisting mainly of one news conference, one TV commercial and a single interview from the family home.

After Carnahan's death, Ashcroft, 58, took an eight-day hiatus from campaigning, which he said hurt him in the polls.

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pulse sidelines

Women's basketball team attracts top recruits for fall season

In just his second year as head coach of the TCU women's basketball team, Jeff Mittie and his staff have the program competing with the elite in the nation, at least in terms of recruiting. Mittie announced the Lady Frogs' fall signings Tuesday with TCU coming out ahead of perennial powers like Tennessee, Florida, Texas and Stephen F. Austin State in the battle for specific recruits.

Headlining the class is Sandora Irvin, a 6'4" forward from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who is also the niece of former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin.

Mittie has labeled Irvin as the "most highly-touted recruit TCU has ever signed." Irvin chose TCU over programs like Tennessee, Florida, Notre Dame and North Carolina State.

Other recruits like 6-foot-8-inch Lindsey Prewitt and 6-foot-3-inch Chanovia Rhodes give TCU what Mittie calls more of a "rebounding dominance."

"We had good rebounding last season," Mittie said. "(These signings in particular) give us the chance to be dominant on the inside with rebounding."

Prewitt averaged 15 points and eight rebounds a game in her junior season in high school. Rhodes averaged 10.5 points and 7.7 rebounds a game at Odessa Junior College.

Last season's recruits ranked as the No. 22 recruiting class in the nation. Mittie said Tuesday that this class could rank in the top 15.

"I won't know for sure until we get the returns in," Mittie said. "It could be a top 15 or 20 class, but we'll see. I would prefer to under sell and over deliver."

Also included in the class were high school guards Ashley Browning of Plano and Maranda Hankerson of Fort Lauderdale and forward Niki Newton of Crowley.

Carril awarded TCU's second straight WAC Player of the Month

For the second consecutive month, a TCU men's tennis player was awarded the Western Athletic Conference Men's Tennis Player of the Month. Senior Esteban Carril was awarded Tuesday for his performance during the month of October. Sophomore Antonio Gordon earned the honor last month.

Carril finished October with a record of 10-2, 6-2 against ranked opponents. He reached the finals of the consolation at the International Tennis Association All-American Championships with wins over No. 27 Huntley Montgomery of Virginia, No. 74 David Martin of defending NCAA champion Stanford and No. 29 Andy Leber of Texas-Arlington.

Carril also earned his 100th win during the ITA Region VI Championships and now has 102 career singles victories at TCU.

Walk-on football players dream of success

It's not an easy job, players say, but it's worth it

By Chad Carey
STAFF REPORTER

The days are long and the temperatures can sometimes be excruciating at practice. As the players continue with the workout, they begin to wonder if all the time and effort put into the football program is really worth it. But for TCU football walk-on Tyson Meek, he said there is no doubt that it's all worth it.

For most walk-on football players, the dream of playing college football starts in high school. It's not until then that they'll know if they possess the physical skills and mental toughness

to play football at the collegiate level. Even if they do possess the necessary skills, the chances of getting a scholarship are low. Current NCAA regulations limit Division I-A football programs to 85 scholarships a year. With Division I-A programs limited on the amount of players they can take, TCU head coach Dennis Franchione said walk-ons can be a large part of a football program's success.

"You never know how a player is going to progress," Franchione said. "There are so many kids to look at from a recruiting standpoint that you are bound to miss a few. Having a strong walk-on program is an important part of a football program's success on the field."

One of the most important choices that a potential walk-on must make is where he wants to play college football. Meek, a sophomore wide re-

ceiver, said the decision was easy for him.

"My brother lives in Dallas, and I wanted to live close to him," Meek said. "I also talked to (cornerback coach Chris Thurmond), and he said they wanted me to walk-on, so I applied to TCU, got accepted, and here I am."

Senior place kicker and former walk-on Chris Kaylakie, who received his scholarship after his sophomore year, said the process of picking a potential school to walk-on at can be a hard decision.

"The TCU coaches invited me to look at TCU," Kaylakie said. "Miami, Fla., and Tulsa were also interested in me. I went to Tulsa on a visit and they didn't treat me that well. I really liked the business program at TCU, so I decided to walk-on here."

Although walk-on players are part

of the football program, Kaylakie said they face many hardships that scholarship players don't.

"There are a lot of things that are different for a walk-on," Kaylakie said. "We have to pay for our own meal plan, pay for our education and have to earn our spot on the football team. We are all out here only because we want to be."

Players who excel in a program can eventually end up playing Saturdays, like Kaylakie and junior linebacker Chad Bayer, who has since gone on to lead TCU in tackles this season. Other players become members of the scout team and help prepare the first-string team for future football games.

"The scout team may be more important than the second team," Franchione said. "Players know the guys they are lining up against in practice are preparing them for Saturday."

Although the odds are long, one of the ultimate goals of every walk-on is to earn a scholarship. Not only does a scholarship ease financial burdens for a player, but it also symbolizes the fact that a walk-on player worked his way through the program and earned his scholarship.

"Yes I want to earn a scholarship, but it's hard to achieve," Meek said. "I play football because I enjoy the game and have fun at practice. If you are not having fun, then you shouldn't be out here."

"I've only played a couple of snaps in an actual game, but the positives of being a walk-on are far greater than the negatives. I've been to a bowl game, made good friends and have a championship ring."

Chad Carey
chadcarey@mindspring.com

"I'd like to think this team has enough heart and grit to rebound. We can still finish ranked, win a conference championship and go to three-straight bowl games. I'd say that we still have a lot to play for."

— Dennis Franchione, head football coach

PAY BACK



Junior weak safety Charlie Owens (17) tries to bring down San Jose State running back Jarmar Julien in TCU's 27-24 loss against the Spartans Saturday. Despite the loss, the Horned Frogs still remain in contention for a share of the Western Athletic Conference title and a third-straight bowl bid.

Richard Wisdom/San Jose Mercury News

Frogs try to rebound from tough loss as they prepare for Fresno State

By Chad Carey
STAFF REPORTER

After the Horned Frogs suffered their first defeat of the season, which very well may have cost them a Bowl Championship Series appearance and a chance to win the Western Athletic Conference outright, they are now faced with the task of regrouping.

TCU (7-1, 4-1 WAC) plays Fresno State (5-3, 4-1 WAC) Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium in a game that has major implications on the WAC standings. A TCU win puts the Frogs in sole possession of third place in the WAC.

Despite his team's failures last week at San Jose, head coach Dennis Franchione said the Horned Frogs will be ready to play Saturday.

"I'd like to think this team has enough heart and grit to rebound," Franchione said. "We can still finish ranked, win a conference championship and go to three-straight bowl games. I'd say that we still have a lot to play for."

Although the Frogs have the No. 1-ranked defense in the country, the Spartans exposed holes in TCU's defense last week. With three games remaining on the schedule, senior middle linebacker Shannon Brazzell said the Frogs need to get their killer instinct back.

"We're having a very intense week of practice," said Brazzell, who tied for the team lead with seven tackles against the Spartans. "We need to get the chip back on our shoulder. Last year we lost early, but this year we didn't. It's time to get our attitude back, and come out and play with some intensity."

With the defense struggling as a whole, Brazzell also said the Frogs need to step back and assess their

See FROGS, Page 4

Volleyball weekly

Volley Frogs dig into last two games, come out on top

Coach says team expects to win remaining games, prepared for SMU

By Colleen Casey
SKIFF STAFF

A record-breaking win for the Volley Frogs against Sam Houston State Tuesday night has the Frogs well on their way to winning all the remaining matches of the season and fulfilling head coach Sandy Troudt's expectations of how she would like the team to finish the season.

"The last two wins have been huge, and the fact that we're at .500 is huge as well," Troudt said. "It fits perfectly into how we want to end the season."

The Frogs' win bumped their record to 14-14, breaking TCU's all-time single-season record for wins. The 3-1 win over Sam Houston State was the beginning of the last road trip of their season, a trip that has TCU scheduled to travel to Southern Methodist, Rice and Texas-El Paso.

Troudt said if TCU wants to establish itself as a strong program,

the Volley Frogs must learn to win on the road.

"We're going to need to take care of business in the next five matches to achieve our season goals," Troudt said. "We still want to be in the top three in the (Western Athletic Conference)."

Currently TCU sits fourth in the WAC standings. With hopes of moving into the third slot, the Frogs must look for Texas-El Paso to beat San Jose State and for Tulsa to defeat Nevada.

The Volley Frogs have agreed on a common goal of winning their remaining five season matches, Troudt said.

She said the remaining two matches on the road trip are huge for the team and added that the match at Rice should be particularly hostile.

"We have the potential to beat (the next five opponents)," junior middle blocker Allison Lynch said. "We've been working well together, and we all have something that we're strong at."

Troudt said the team is also focusing on its upcoming match against SMU on Friday. Regardless of the Frogs' current standing, Troudt said the match against SMU will be a challenge requiring a full effort from her team.

"It's basically a countdown until

we play SMU again," Troudt said. "We throw out all records because it's going to be a war."

The last time TCU played SMU was Sept. 22 at home when TCU won 3-1. Having lost the previous five matches to SMU, the Frogs are trying to start a streak of their own against the Mustangs.

"Right now the team is swamped with schoolwork and with working in preparation for SMU," Troudt said. "I even had to remind them all to vote. They're just really driven towards volleyball right now."

In Tuesday's game, Sam Houston State led throughout game one and eventually took the first game, 16-14. The Frogs recovered and jumped out to a 9-3 lead in the second game. TCU won game two 15-11.

TCU came into the match wanting to get it over quickly and without much thought, Troudt said. However, the Frogs refocused in the third and fourth games.

"We came in wanting to (whip) up on somebody," Troudt said. "I kept telling them to be patient and they'd get their chance."

They got their chance in the third and fourth games, as two huge leads led to two 15-2 wins for the Frogs in both games.

Colleen Casey
c.m.casey@student.tcu.edu

Notes and quotes

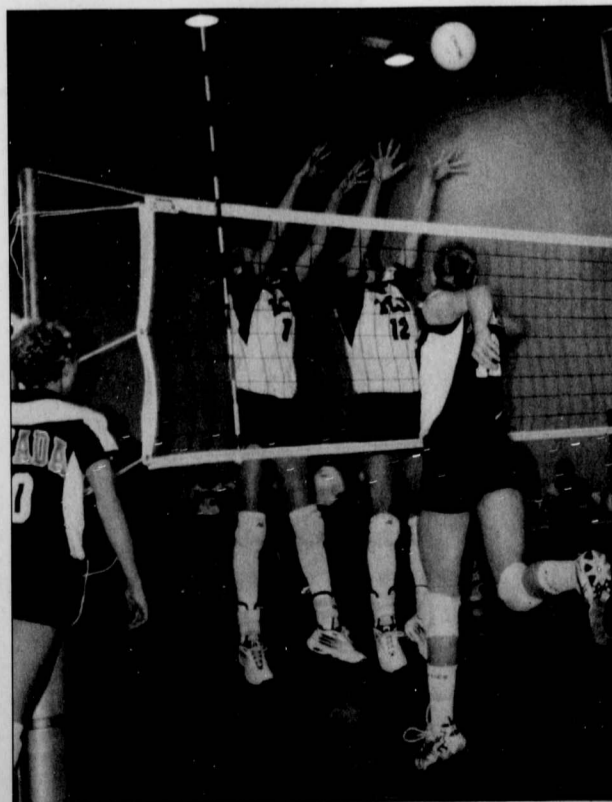
Junior outside hitter Marci King was nominated for Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week for this week. King had 20 kills (five kills a game). It marked the third time this season that she's notched 20 or more kills in a match. She had a .436 hitting percentage in TCU's win against Tulsa. King also recorded 39 total attacks, one service ace, 12 digs and two blocking assists.

King has collected 15 double-doubles this season, her most recent in the win against Tulsa.

"She's had two really great hitting nights (in the wins against Tulsa and Sam Houston State) and has become more consistent on the net," assistant coach Barbara Kovacs said. "Her improved consistency is helping to take the pressure off others."

WAC statistics

Digs — average per game	
Suzanne Stonebarger (Nevada)	4.05
Leigh Leman (Rice)	3.98
Karolina Zelinka (Rice)	3.50
Kelly Klecka (SMU)	3.32
Amy Atamanczuk (TCU)	3.08
Blocks — average per game	
Maja Gustin (Hawaii)	1.71
Briana Cook (Rice)	1.39
Allison Lynch (TCU)	1.34
Jennifer Sebastian (TCU)	1.28
Michelle More (Nevada)	1.22



Sarah Kirschberg/PHOTO EDITOR

Junior middle blockers Allison Lynch (12) and Jennifer Sebastian team up to make a block in the Horned Frogs' 3-2 loss to Nevada Oct. 28 at the Ricketts Building. TCU set a team record for wins in a season (14) after defeating Sam Houston State Tuesday.

today's menu Nov. 9, 2000

The Main Lunch

Chicken, seafood and strawberry crepes
Chicken fried chicken
Roast turkey
Dinner
Pasta bar
Sweet and sour pork
Herb baked chicken
Roasted round

Worth Hills Lunch

Parmesan chicken breast
Lasagna
Dinner
Cyberwraps
Roast turkey

Eden's Greens Lunch

Caesar chicken breast
Fresh zucchini with garlic and basil
Roasted sweet potatoes
Wild rice with mushrooms

Frogbytes Late Night

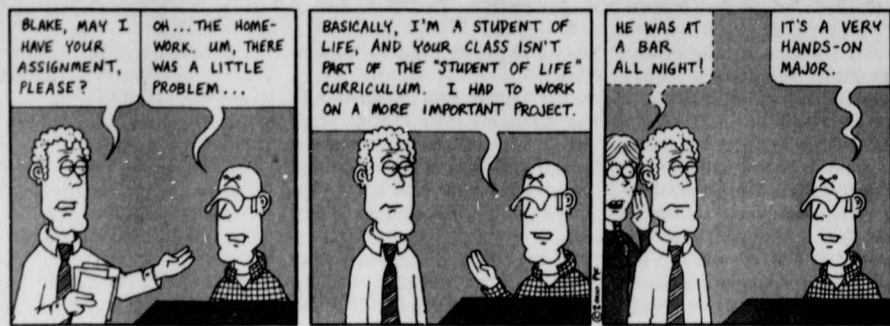
Same as The Main

Tomorrow at The Main:

Lunch: Grilled cheese, fried catfish, baked ziti with ricotta, smoked barbecue ribs

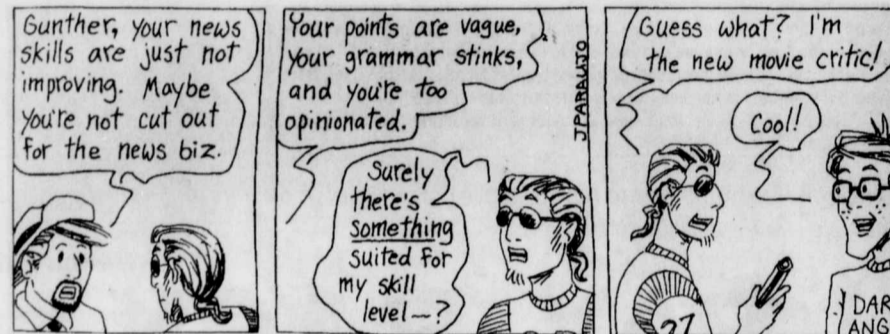
Dinner: Fish and chips, sausage and peppers

Lex



by Phil Flickinger

Academia Nuts



by John P. Araujo

Off the Mark

by Mark Parisi



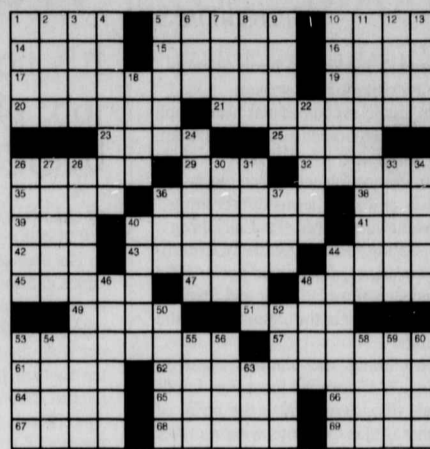
I Need Help

by Vic Lee



Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Peddle
5 Messy eaters
10 Command to sled dogs
14 Zone
15 Classic Tierney film
16 At some prior time
17 Single-handed
19 Ski tow
20 Duck in cartoons
21 Ashe and Shea
23 Departs
25 Jogging pace
26 Do ghost work
29 Applesed
32 Where the victor comes out
35 St. Vincent Millay
36 Low points
38 Small bill
39 Angler's need
40 Parish clerics
41 Bottom-line figure
42 Product to mine
43 Barefoot
44 Blowhole
45 Postpone
47 Geological time period
48 ___ bear
49 Egress
51 Fly high
53 Party supervisor
57 Take a drink
61 Mobile starter?
62 Not expurgated
64 Notices
65 Follow menagingly
66 Germ
67 Jekyll's alter ego
68 Saturates
69 Catch sight of



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11/8/00

Solutions

ACROSS
1 PEDDLE
5 MESSY EATERS
10 COMMAND TO SLED DOGS
14 ZONE
15 CLASSIC TIERNEY FILM
16 AT SOME PRIOR TIME
17 SINGLE-HANDED
19 SKI TOW
20 DUCK IN CARTOONS
21 ASHE AND SHEA
23 DEPARTS
25 JOGGING PACE
26 DO GHOST WORK
29 APPLESEED
32 WHERE THE VICTOR COMES OUT
35 ST. VINCENT MILLAY
36 LOW POINTS
38 SMALL BILL
39 ANGLER'S NEED
40 PARISH CLERICS
41 BOTTOM-LINE FIGURE
42 PRODUCT TO MINE
43 BAREFOOT
44 BLOWHOLE
45 POSTPONE
47 GEOLOGICAL TIME PERIOD
48 BEAR
49 EGRESS
51 FLY HIGH
53 PARTY SUPERVISOR
57 TAKE A DRINK
61 MOBILE STARTER?
62 NOT EXPURGATED
64 NOTICES
65 FOLLOW MENAGINGLY
66 GERM
67 JEKYLL'S ALTER EGO
68 SATURATES
69 CATCH SIGHT OF

DOWN
1 KING IBN SAUDI OF SAUDI ARABIA
2 MAN WITH A TOY CUBE
3 BE INCLINED?
4 LAYERED PASTA DISH
5 PLAYGROUND RIDE
6 CRUCES, NM
7 INNING ENDERS
8 "THE LUCK OF ROARING CAMP" AUTHOR HARTE
9 ANWAR OF EGYPT
10 GESTURE
11 CASUAL LOOK?
12 CON GAME
13 THAT GIRL'S
18 APERTURE FOR COINS
22 TRIVIAL STUFF
24 MEAGER
26 KING OF JUDEA
27 LOVE DEEPLY
28 INDOMITABLE
30 GERM STATE
31 CLIMBER'S DEVICES
33 UPRIGHT
34 TRIVIAL
36 HOLY WOMAN
37 CARMINE OR CRIMSON
40 RADIOACTIVITY UNIT
44 LONG-WINDED
46 MAKE VISIBLE
48 SCOTCH CAPS
50 STRUCTURAL
52 PIGGY COMMENTS
53 LIQUID ASSET
54 LONG OR NEWTON
55 NOT TAKEN IN BY
56 FINAL FOUR ORG.
58 ANGRY STATES
59 PAGER SOUND
60 SMALL WHIRLPOOL
63 WAPITI

Purple Poll

Q: Did you stay up later than usual to watch the election results?



A: Yes 64 No 36

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

6th Annual Canned Food Drive

November 6-20

Help the TCU Bookstore collect 1,000 pounds of food for Breadbasket Ministries. Just bring your canned* goods to any of our cashiers for a special 20% off sale.

1,000 Pounds of Food We CAN do that!

For every one pound of food you donate, you'll receive 20% off any one regularly priced TCU logo item in the store. It's our way of saying "Thanks" for helping our neighbors at Breadbasket Ministries.

We CAN do that!



2950 West Berry Street
Fort Worth, TX 76109
(817) 257-7844
tcu@bkstore.com

*All canned goods must be non-perishable. The discount may not be combined with other markdowns or clearance merchandise. The 20% discount applies to one TCU item in the store for every one pound of canned goods donated.

Summit Community Bank appreciates the following companies for their donations and support in making this promotional event possible.

- Albertson's
- Artistic Flower Market
- Auto Perfections
- Bellagio's
- Blue Mesa
- Breadworks
- Chili's
- Chipotle
- CiCi's
- Coke Vendor
- Dallas Mavericks
- Dallas Sidekicks
- Dannon
- Don Carter Bowling
- Dunkin Donuts
- Einstein's
- Fitness Connection
- Fort Worth Club
- Fossil
- Four Star Coffee Bar
- Ft. Worth Running Co.
- Ft. Worth Zoo
- Ft. Worth Symphony
- Galligaskin's
- Great American Cookie
- Handango
- Hooters
- Hyena's Comedy Club
- J. Crew
- Luke's
- Mamas Pizza
- Marriot
- Mayfair on the Boulevard
- Mr. Gatti's
- North East Mall
- Oasis Car Wash
- Palm Beach Tan
- Panera
- Pappadeux
- Pappasio's
- Park Hill Cleaners
- Perrotti's
- Planet Beach Tan
- Quizno's (Berry)
- Quizno's (Hulen)
- Red Bull
- Red, Hot & Blue
- Rockfish
- Ronnie's
- Sally's Flower Shoppe
- Salon Classique
- Schlotsky's
- Smoothie King
- Stage West
- Subway
- Summit Community Bank
- Taco Bell
- TCU Bookstore
- TCU Sports Marketing Dept.
- The Coffee Urn
- Tom Thumb
- Twin Kell Cleaners
- Williams Financial Group
- Wing Stop
- Yogi's
- Yoshi's

Come join SUMMIT CONSULTANTS TODAY from 10-2 outside the library for FREE food, games, music, prizes and fun!

SUMMER 2001

Preliminary Schedule of Classes

Summer Sessions Academic Load Policy

The amount of required classroom/laboratory time for students enrolled in summer sessions courses conforms to TCU standards. In summer the time frame in which this work must be accomplished is sharply compressed. Superior students may find academic pursuits difficult under such conditions. 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 more than seven credit hours at any one time. Exception to this policy must have the written approval of the dean of the major.

Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day/Hours	Instructor
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Term I - Mini Term • May 14-June 1, 2001

AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Criminal Justice (CRJU)

20423	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	001	CI 9:00-12:00 M-F	Kindade, P.
30313	Criminology	001	8:00-11:00 M-F	Ilarraza, A.

Design, Merchandising and Textiles (DEMT)

20273	Clothing Construction (15 hours per week)	001	Arr.	Caldwell, L.
40093	New York Study Program	001	Arr.	Starr, P.

Economics (ECON)

50443	International Economic Studies	001	8:00-11:00 M-F	Harvey, J.
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English (ENGL)

20403	Major British Writers	001	L 9:00-12:00 M-F	Frye, Bob
20803	Intermediate Composition	001	WW 9:00-12:00 M-F	Dianconoff, Cara
30513	American Poetry	001	W 9:00-12:00 M-F	Easterbrook, Neil

French (FREN)

50033	The Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages	001	17:00-20:00 M-F	Saunders, J.
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Geography (GEOG)

10003	World Regional Geography	001	SS 13:00-16:00 M-F	Tillman, B.
30503	Topics in Regional Geography	510	Arr.	Roet, J.

Geography of France

Advance Registration Required

History (HIST)

10613	U.S. History: A Survey Since 1877	001	HS-U 9:00-12:00 M-F	Coerver, D.
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Japanese (JAPN)

30113	Japanese Culture and Civilization	520	Arr.	
	<i>Advance Registration Required</i>			
40970	Directed Study	521	Arr.	

TCU in Japan Program

May 14-June 4, 2001

Advance Registration Required

Philosophy (PHIL)

20103	Critical Reasoning	001	CI 9:00-12:00 M-F	Wertz, S.
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Political Science (POSC)

10123	Issues in American Politics: Civil Rights and Liberties	001	SS 9:00-12:00 M-F	Jackson, D.
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Sociology (SOC)

20213	Introductory Sociology	001	SS 9:00-12:00 M-F	Thompson, A.
20223	Social Problems	001	CI 13:00-16:00 M-F	Whitworth, K.
30313	Criminology (CRJU)	001	8:00-11:00 M-F	Ilarraza, A.
30423	Media, Self, and Society	001	W 9:00-12:00 M-F	Katovich, M.

Spanish and Latin American Studies (SPAN)

30443	Conversation	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Daniel, L.
50433	Teaching of Second and Foreign Language	001	17:00-20:00 M-F	Saunders, J.

College of Communication

Journalism (JOUR)

10103	Communication in Society	001	13:00-16:00 M-F	Babbili, A.
30853	History and Development of Mass Media	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Thomason, T.

Radio-TV-Film (RTVF)

10053	Survey of Film	001	FA 9:00-12:00 M-F	Cooper, R.
30433	American Cinema	001	SS 13:00-16:00 M-F	McGittigan, J.

* Course has prerequisite. See catalogue for details.

Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day/Hours	Instructor
Speech Communication (SPCO)				
20193	Listening	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	King, P.
*30243	Communication in Lasting Relationships	001	13:00-16:00 M-F	Behnke, R.
School of Education				
General Education (EDUC)				
30013	Foundations of Education	001	W 9:00-12:00 M-F	Vanderhoof, W.
30153	The Adolescent Learner	001	CI 9:00-12:00 M-F	Reynolds, S.
Elementary Education (EDEL)				
30143	Science in the Elementary School	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Kelly, J.
Special Education (EDSP)				
30603	Study of Exceptional Students	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Patterson, H.
College of Fine Arts				
Art and Art History				
20183	Printmaking (Screenprinting)	001	9:00-12:00 M-F 13:00-16:00	Conn, D.
*30180	AdvanceAdvanced Printmaking (Screenprinting)	001	9:00-12:00 M-F 13:00-16:00	Conn, D.
Music (MUS)				
50910	Band Literature	079	Arr.	Francis, B.
Theatre (THEA)				
10053	Survey of Theatre	001	F 9:00-12:00 M-F	Walsh, T.
20303	Voice and Articulation	001	13:00-16:00 M-F	Boyd, B.
M.J. Neeley School of Business				
Business Administration (BUAD)				
40970	Entrepreneurship in the U.K.	577	Arr.	Bamford, C.
40970	Entrepreneurship in the U.K.	578	Arr.	Williams, C.
Finance (FINA)				
30153	Financial Management	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Rodriguez, M.
30203	Money and Banking	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Boatler, R.
30213	Investments	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Lipscomb, J.
Management (MANA)				
30153	Organizational Management	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Stephens, G.
Marketing (MARK)				
30233	Market Behavior and Analysis	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Thompson, J.
70970	Special Problems in Marketing	079	Arr.	Low, G./Haytko, D.
College of Health and Human Sciences				
Harris School of Nursing (NURS)				
30503	Issues in Women's Health	001	SS 13:00-16:00 M-F	Keen-Payne, R.
40303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care Delivery	401	CI On-line course	Staff
40882	Practicum: Community Health Nursing (ADN-MSN)	401	On-line course	Staff
Communication Sciences and Disorders (COSD)				
*50970	Special Problems in Science and Disorders	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Aker, J.
Interpersonal Communication/Helping Profession				
Kinesiology (KINE)				
20403	Physical Education for Elementary School Children	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Rhea, D.
Social Work (SOWO)				
20833	Introduction to Social Work	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Jenkins, D.
30863	Issues in Social Welfare	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Moore, L.
30523	Addictions	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Wallace, G.
College of Science and Engineering				
Biology				
40900/70950	Natural History of the Southwest	079	Arr.	Kroh, G.
Chemistry (CHEM)				
4003/40013	Senior Honors Research Project	079	W Arr.	Staff
40200	Undergraduate Research	079	Arr.	Staff
50230	Special Problems in Chemistry	079	Arr.	Staff
60240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry	079	Arr.	Staff
60260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry	079	Arr.	Staff
60280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry	079	Arr.	Staff
70980	Thesis	079	Arr.	Staff
*70990	Thesis	079	Arr.	Staff
*90980	Dissertation	079	Arr.	Staff

Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day/Hours	Instructor	Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day/Hours	Instructor
*90990	Dissertation	079	Arr.	Staff	40503	White Collar Crime	015	W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Ilaraza, A.
Computer Science (COSC)					Economics (ECON)				
10203	Computer Literacy	001	9:00-11:00 M-F	Payne, D.	10223	Introductory Microeconomics	005	SS 8:00-9:30 M-F	Butler, M.
	NOTE: Students must also enroll in the following lab section:				*10233	Introductory Macroeconomics	015	SS 9:40-11:10 M-F	Butler, M.
	Lab 101		11:10-13:30 M-F	Payne, D.	*30233	Intermediate Macroeconomics	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Lovett, J.
Geology (GEOL)					English (ENGL)				
10113	Understanding the Earth	001	PS-L 9:00-11:00 M-F	Morgan, K.	10803	Introductory Composition	015	WW 9:40-11:10 M-F	Staff
	Lab 101		11:30-13:20 M-F	Morgan, K.	20503	Major American Writers	015	L 9:40-11:10 M-F	Sherwood, S.
10143	Earth Resources and the Environment	001	PS-L 9:00-11:00 M-F	Newland, L.	20803	Intermediate Composition	015	WW 9:40-11:10 M-F	Staff
	Lab 101		11:30-13:30 M-F	Newland, L.	20803	Intermediate Composition	035	WW 11:20-12:50 M-F	Staff
30113	Weather and Climate	001	PS 9:012:00	Slattery, M.	30973	Literature of Ethics, Chaucer to Burgess	402	On-line course	Kneidel, G.
Physics and Astronomy (PHYS)					30973	Language, Education and Discrimination	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Juge, M.
20023	Introductory Astronomy	001	PS 9:00-12:00 M-F	Graham, W.	40463	British Novel Since 1832	510	W Arr.	Joyce, S.
	(Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20023 which meets with 20083 lectures only)				History (HIST)				
20083	Introductory Astronomy	001	PS-L 9:00-12:00 M-F	Graham, W.	10603	U.S. History: A Survey to 1877	035	HS-U 11:20-12:50 M-F	Kerstetter, T.
	Astronomy 20083 requires registration for the laboratory section.				30993	History of Mexico	015	CI,W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Coerver, D.
	Lab 101		Arr.	Graham, W.	40613	Revolutionary America, 1763-1828	510	Arr.	Smith, G.
Psychology (PSYC)					80090	Teaching of History at the College Level	045	13:00-16:45 MW	Stevens, K.
30353	Social Psychology	001	9:00-12:00 M-F	Cole, S.	Political Science (POSC)				
30443	Psychology of Personality	001	13:00-16:00 M-F	Lord, C.	30103	Topics In American Politics Congress	015	SS 9:40-11:10 M-F	Green, J.
40950	Contemporary Topics: Psychology in Cinema	001	13:00-16:00 M-F	Barth, T.	Religion (RELI)				
	(3 credit hour course)				10013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	035	RS 11:20-12:50 M-F	Lahutsky, N.
40970	Independent Studies	079	Arr. M-F	Staff	Sociology (SOCI)				
70980	Thesis	079	Arr. M-F	Staff	30443	Media Images of Drug and Alcohol Abuse	045	W 13:00-16:45 TR	Katovich, M.
70990	Thesis	079	Arr. M-F	Staff	30903	Law and Society	045	W 13:00-16:45 MW	Thompson, C.
90100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods	079	Arr. M-F	Staff	Spanish and Latin American Studies (SPAN)				
90200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation	079	Arr. M-F	Staff	10153	First Semester College Spanish	015	FL 9:40-11:10 M-F	Bedford, D.
90300	Advanced Studies in Perception and Cognition	079	Arr. M-F	Staff	10153	First Semester College Spanish	016	FL 9:40-11:10 M-F	Flores, A.
90400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology	079	Arr. M-F	Staff	30543	Culture and Civilization of Mexico	510	Arr.	Frischmann, D.
90500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology	079	Arr. M-F	Staff		Travel Study in Puebla, Mexico (Six weeks)			
90980	Dissertation	079	Arr. M-F	Staff		Advance Application Required			

Term IE • May 14-July 6, 2001

AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Design, Merchandising and Textiles (DEMT)

40493	Interior Design Internship	079	Arr.	Self, J.
40286	Fashion Internship	079	Arr.	Fortenberry, S.

English (ENGL)

10203	Introduction to Creative Writing	080	1800-2040 MW	Sherwood, S.
20803	Intermediate Composition	080	WW 1800-2040 MW	Staff

Political Science (POSC)

10133	American and Texas Government	080	SS 1830-2110 MW	Riddlesperger, J.
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College of Communication

Journalism (JOUR)

10113	Media Writing and Editing I	045	1300-1540 TR	Bohler, R.
20103	Media Writing and Editing II	080	1830-2110 TR	Clarke, D.

School of Education

Educational Administration (EDAD)

60133	Trends and Issues in Educational Administration	080	1630-1910 TR	Staff
60143	Administrative Life	080	1630-1910 MW	Staff

Special Education (EDSP)

50970	Special Problems	079	Arr.	Meadows, N.
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College of Fine Arts

Art and Art History

20213	Beginning Ceramics	080	1830-2110 MW	Northum, M.
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Theatre (THEA)

10053	Survey of Theatre	479	FA On-line course	Brown, G.
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College of Health and Human Sciences

Kinesiology (KINE)

60433	Curriculum Development in Physical Education	080	1630-1910 MW	Rhea, D.
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College of Science and Engineering

Mathematics (MATH)

10043	Elementary Statistics	080	M 1830-2110 TR	Harden, M.
10283	Introductory Applied Calculus	080	M 1830-2110 MW	Doran, R.

Psychology (PSYC)

80100	Special Topics in Quantitative Methods: Causal Modeling	080	1830-2110 TR	Cross, D.
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Term II • June 5-July 6, 2001

AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Anthropology (ANTH)

30983	International Program	530	Arr.	Guderjan, T.
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Anthropological Field Methods

	Maya Research Program - Belize May 21-June 20			
	Advance Application Required			
30923	International Program			
	Studies in Anthropology: Blue Creek Excavation	530	Arr.	Guderjan, T.

Criminal Justice (CRJU)

30903	Law and Society (SOCI)	045	W 13:00-16:45 MW	Thompson, C.
30923	Organized Crime	035	W 11:20-12:50 M-F	Kinkade, P.

* Course has prerequisite. See catalogue for details.

College of Communication

Journalism (JOUR)

40403	Public Relations and Advertising Cases Principles	045	CI 13:00-16:45 TR	Newsom, D.
40543	International and Intercultural Communication	520	Arr.	Babbili, A.

TCU-in-London

40603	Global Advertising and Public Relations	510	Arr.	Thomas, M.
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TCU-in-London

60133	Media Ethics	080	18:00-21:30 TR	Perry, E.
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Radio-TV-Film (RTVF)

10053	Survey of Film	045	FA 13:00-16:45 MW	Cooper, R.
20510	FM Station Operations	795	Arr.	Haskett, A.

By Permission Only

30510	FM Station Operations	795	Arr.	Haskett, A.
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By Permission Only

30643	Film in a Global Society	510	W Arr.	McGettigan, J.
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TCU-in-London Program

Advance Application Required

Speech Communication (SPCO)

10123	Basic Speech Communication	015	OC 9:40-11:10 M-F	Sawyer, C.
30133	Group Discussion	045	CI 13:00-16:45 TR	Buchanan, M.

School of Education

General Education (EDUC)

30123	Educational Psychology	035	11:20-12:50 M-F	Young, D.
30143	Child and Adolescent Development	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Young, D.

Advanced Educational Psychology

60213	Advanced Educational Psychology	035	11:20-12:50 M-F	Meadows, N.
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Theories of Human Development

60223	Theories of Human Development	035	11:20-12:5 M-F	Taylor, B.
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Internship

60980	Internship	078	Arr.	Staff
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Treatise

70903	Treatise	078	Arr.	Staff
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Research in Education

70953	Research in Education	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Reynolds, Sherrie
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Special Problems in Education

70970	Special Problems in Education	078	TBA	Patton, M.
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Counseling (EDGU)

50323	Small Group Dynamics	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Taylor, B.
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Practical School Counseling

70100	Practical School Counseling	078	TBA	Taylor, B.
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Educational Administration (EDAD)

70200	Internship	078	TBA	Sacken, M.
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Special Problems in Administration

70970	Special Problems in Administration	078	TBA	Sacken, M.
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Early Childhood Education (EDEC)

50133	Play and Creativity	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Patton, M.
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The Young Child

60223	The Young Child	035	11:20-12:50 M-F	Patton, M.
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Elementary Education (EDEL)

40133	Mathematics in the Elementary School	005	8:00-9:30 M-F	Powell, A.
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Social Studies in the Elementary School

40153	Social Studies in the Elementary School	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Clegg, L.
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Reading Education (EDRE)

50043	Seminar in Children's Literature	005	8:00-9:30 M-F	Clegg, L.
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Special Education (EDSP)

50663	Motivating and Managing Students in the Classroom	060	14:00-15:30 M-F	Meadows, N.
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College of Fine Arts

Theatre (THEA)

40143	Modern Trends in London	506	W/CI Arr.	Lehman, L.
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Advance Application Required

Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day/Hours	Instructor	Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day/Hours	Instructor
M.J. Neeley School of Business									
Accounting (ACCT)									
20153	Principles of Financial Accounting	005	8:00-9:30 M-F	Nichols, D.	10033	Topics in Mathematics	035	M 11:20-12:50 M-F	Prokhorov, L.
20153	Principles of Financial Accounting	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Nichols, D.	10043	Elementary Statistics	005	M 8:00-9:30 M-F	Addis, D.
20153	Principles of Financial Accounting	016	9:40-11:10 M-F	Hensley, S.	10053	Precalculus Algebra	005	8:00-9:30 M-F	Combrink, R.
40970	Summer-in-Germany	577	Arr.	Staff	10283	Applied Calculus	035	M 11:20-12:50 M-F	Combrink, R.
40970	Summer-in-Germany	578	Arr.	Staff	20053	Fundamentals of Modern Math	035	M 11:20-12:50 M-F	Staff
Business Administration (BUAD)					Nutrition and Dietetics (NTDT)				
40013	Business Internship	743	Arr.	Lamb, C.	10201	Nutrition Concepts	035	PE-H 11:20-12:50 MW	Gorman, M.
40113	Business Internship	763	Arr.	Williams, C.	30123	Nutrition Throughout the Life Cycle	015	W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Gorman, M.
Decision Science (DESC)					Physics and Astronomy (PHYS)				
20153	Statistical Analysis	045	13:00-16:45 TR	Staff	10153	General Physics I	015	PS 9:40-11:10 M-F	Bradley, C.
Electronic Business (EBUS)									
40013	E-Business Internship	773	Arr.	Mackay, J.	10151	General Physics I Lab	005	PS-L 8:00-9:30 MTW	Bradley, C.
40013	E-Business Internship	078	Arr.	Beatty, R.	10151	General Physics I Lab	035	PS-L 11:20-12:50 MTW	Bradley, C.
40013	E-Business Internship	763	Arr.	Williams, C.	20013	Introductory Astronomy	015	PS 9:40-11:10 M-F	Ingram, D.
Finance (FINA)					(Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20013 which meets with 20073 lectures only)				
40183	Educational Investment Fund	045	13:00-16:45 TR	Block, S.	20073	Introductory Astronomy	015	PS-L 9:40-11:10 M-F	Ingram, D.
40193	Educational Investment Fund	045	13:00-16:45 TR	Block, S.	Astronomy 20073 requires registration for a laboratory section				
70183	Educational Investment Fund	045	13:00-16:45 TR	Block, S.	Lab	135	PS-L 11:20-12:50 TR	Ingram, D.	
70193	Educational Investment Fund	045	13:00-16:45 TR	Block, S.	60870	Research in Astrophysics	701	Arr.	Marcum, Pamela
40970	Summer-in-Germany	577	Arr.	Staff	60970	Research in Electron/Positions	709	Arr.	Quarles, C.A.
40970	Summer-in-Germany	578	Arr.	Staff	60970	Research in Molecular and Solid State	703	Arr.	Graham, W.
Management (MANA)					Physics				
40133	Introduction to Entrepreneurship	015	W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Staff	60970	Research in Chemical Physics	713	Arr.	Zerda, W.
40153	Strategic Management	035	11:20-12:50 M-F	Staff	60970	Research in Statistical Mechanics	706	Arr.	Miller, B.
40970	Summer-in-Germany	577	Arr.	Staff	60970	Research in Theoretical Molecular	712	Arr.	Rittby, M.
40970	Summer-in-Germany	578	Arr.	Staff	Physics				
Marketing (MARK)									
30153	Marketing Management	005	8:00-9:30 M-F	Low, G.	60970	Research in Atom Optics	707	Arr.	Bradley, C.
40970	Summer-in-Germany	577	Arr.	Staff	90980	Dissertation	701	Arr.	Marcum, P.
40970	Summer-in-Germany	578	Arr.	Staff	90980	Dissertation	703	Arr.	Graham, W.
College of Health and Human Sciences									
Harris School of Nursing (NURS)									
10111	Drugs and the Consumer	035	11:20-12:50 TR	Curry, L.	90980	Dissertation	706	Arr.	Miller, B.
40882	Practicum: Community Health Nursing (ADN-MSN)	402	On-line Course	Staff	90980	Dissertation	709	Arr.	Quarles, C.
Communication Sciences and Disorders (COSD)									
10343	Basic Sign Language	015	13:00-14:20 M-F	Gonzalez, T.	90980	Dissertation	712	Arr.	Rittby, M.
*40300	Clinical Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology	005	Arr.	Flahive, L.	90980	Dissertation	713	Arr.	Zerda, W.
*50300	Clinical Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology II	005	Arr.	Flahive, L.	90980	Dissertation	707	Arr.	Bradley, C.
*60300	Clinical Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology	078	Arr.	Ryan, W.	Psychology (PSYC)				
*70313	Assessment and Treatment Stuttering	045	13:00-16:45 MW	Watson, J.	30133	Parapsychology: Science or Pseudoscience?	045	13:00-16:45 TR	Barth, T.
Health (HLTH)									
10603	Anatomical Kinesiology (KINE)	035	11:20-12:50 M-F	Willoughby, D.	30333	Sexual Behavior in Humans and Animals	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Burns, M.
*30663	Exercise Physiology (KINE)	005	8:00-9:30 M-F	Willoughby, D.	30363	Abnormal Psychology	045	13:00-16:45 MW	Lord, C.
Kinesiology (KINE)									
10103	Foundations of Kinesiology	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Pope, C.	40970	Independent Studies	078	Arr.	Staff
10603	Anatomical Kinesiology (HLTH)	035	11:20-12:50 M-F	Willoughby, D.	70980	Thesis	078	Arr.	Staff
*30423	Motor Development	035	11:20-12:50 M-F	Pope, C.	70990	Thesis	078	Arr.	Staff
*30663	Exercise Physiology (HLTH)	005	8:00-9:30 M-F	Willoughby, D.	90100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods	078	Arr.MW	Staff
*40760	Practicum in Kinesiology	078	Arr.	Southard, D.	90200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation	078	Arr.	Staff
*40780	Special Problems in Kinesiology	078	Arr.	Southard, D.	90300	Advanced Studies in Perception and Cognition	078	Arr.	Staff
*40903	Senior Internship	078	Arr.	Willoughby, D.	90400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology	078	Arr.	Staff
70903	Treatise	078	Arr.	Pope, C.	90500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology	078	Arr.	Staff
*70970	Special Problems in Kinesiology	078	Arr.	Pope, C.	90980	Dissertation	078	Arr.	Staff
*70980	Thesis	078	Arr.	Southard, D.	90990	Dissertation	078	Arr.	Staff
*70990	Thesis	078	Arr.	Southard, D.	Term III • July 10-August 10, 2001				
Physical Education (PE)					AddRan College of Humanities and Social Sciences				
10421	Weight Training	078	PE-A Arr.	Pollard, B.	Anthropology (ANTH)				
Social Work (SOWO)									
30580	International Study in Social Work (3-6 hours)	510	Arr.	Dietz, T.	20623	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	003	SS 8:00-9:55 M-R	Leatham, M.
International Travel Study									
Social Work in Mexico Advance Application Required					20923				
					Studies in Anthropology: Religious Movements in the World				
					040				
					12:10-14:05 M-R				
					Leatham, M.				
					Criminal Justice (CRJU)				
					20413				
					Introduction to Criminal Justice				
					003				
					SS 8:00-9:55 M-R				
					Burns, R.				
					20423				
					Critical Issues in Criminal Justice				
					040				
					CI 12:10-14:05 M-R				
					Burns, R.				
					40970				
					International Study Program				
					520				
					Arr.				
					Thompson, C.				
					Design, Merchandising and Textiles (DEMT)				
					30473				
					History of Interiors I				
					510				
					W Arr.				
					Kucko, J.				
					TCU-in-Scotland				
					Advance Registration Required				
					Economics (ECON)				
					10223				
					Introductory Microeconomics				
					003				
					SS 8:00-9:55 M-R				
					Garnett, R.				
					*10233				
					Introductory Macroeconomics				
					020				
					SS 10:05-12:00 M-R				
					Garnett, R.				
					English (ENGL)				
					10113				
					Introduction to Fiction				
					020				
					L 10:05-12:00 M-R				
					Blackwell, B.				
					20803				
					Intermediate Composition				
					020				
					WW 10:05-12:00 M-R				
					Staff				
					20803				
					Intermediate Composition				
					040				
					WW 12:10-14:05 M-R				
					Staff				
					French (FREN)				
					30173				
					French Culture and Civilization				
					510				
					Arr.				
					Fairchild, S./				
					Hadlock, P.				
					History (HIST)				
					10613				
					U.S. History: A Survey Since 1877				
					020				
					HS-U 10:05-12:00 M-R				
					Brown, C.				
					40673				
					The United States from 1941-1975				
					040				
					12:10-14:05 M-R				
					Brown, C.				
					Philosophy (PHIL)				
					10003				
					Philosophy One: The Meaning of Life				
					020				
					CI 10:05-12:00 M-R				
					Hestir, B.				
					Political Science (POSC)				
					20203				
					Introduction to Political Theory				
					020				
					CI 10:05-12:00 M-R				
					Dodson, M.				
					30303				
					Topics in International Relations				
					060				
					SS 14:15-18:00 TR				
					Carter, R.				
					American Foreign Policy in Film				
					30503				
					Topics in Comparative Politics: Political Life in Hungary and Central Europe				
					579				
					Arr.				
					Dorraj, M.				
					Advance Registration Required				
					40970				
					Special Problems in POS				
					579				
					Arr.				
					Dorraj, M.				
					College of Science and Engineering				
Biology									
20233	Basic Microbiology	005	PS-L 8:00-9:30 MR	Paquet, A.					
20233	Basic Microbiology Lab	105	PS-L 13:00-15:50 MTW	Paquet, A.					
30233	Economic Botany	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Kroh, G.					
70980	Thesis	078	Arr.	Staff					
70990	Thesis	078	Arr.	Staff					
Chemistry (CHEM)									
40003/40013	Senior Honors Research Project	078	W Arr.	Staff					
40200	Undergraduate Research	078	Arr.	Staff					
50230	Special Problems in Chemistry	078	Arr.	Staff					
60240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry	078	Arr.	Staff					
60260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry	078	Arr.	Staff					
60280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry	078	Arr.	Staff					
70980	Thesis	078	Arr.	Staff					
*70990	Thesis	078	Arr.	Staff					
*90980	Dissertation	078	Arr.	Staff					
*90990	Dissertation	078	Arr.	Staff					
Computer Science (COSD)									
10403	Introduction to Programming	015	9:40-11:10 M-F	Rinewalt, D.					
Geology (GEOL)									
10123	Dinosaurs and Their World	479	PS Online Course	Busbey, A.					
Mathematics (MATH)									
10023	Fundamentals of Algebra	015	M 9:40-11:10 M-F	Doran, R.					

Texas Christian University — *preliminary* **Summer 2001** **International Study**



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.

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Japanese Culture and Civilization

May 14-June 4, 2001

Nagaoka, Tokyo, Kyoto
 Professor Yumi Keitges
 (Modern Languages)
 y.keitges@tcu.edu

The Education Getaway That Really Gets You Somewhere!

JAPAN

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TCU-in-London

June 2-July 6 or July 7-Aug.3,2001

Theater in London

Professors Forrest Newlin and
 LaLonnie Lehman (Theatre)
 f.newlin@tcu.edu or l.lehman@tcu.edu

June 2001

British Cinema and European Culture

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

Advertising and Public Relations

An International Perspective

Professor Maggie Thomas

(Journalism)

M.B.Thomas@tcu.edu

International and Intercultural

Communication

Professor Anantha Babbili (Journalism)

A.Babbili@tcu.edu

TCU-in-Mexico

May 25-July 7, 2001

Advanced-level Spanish Language &
 Mexican Culture
 Residential Program at Universidad de
 las Americas-Puebla
 Professor Don Frischmann (Spanish)
 d.frischmann@tcu.edu

Entrepreneurial Studies in the U.K.

May 13-June 1, 2001

Aberdeen, Scotland & London, England
 For information contact Professor Chuck
 Williams (Management)
 C.Williams@tcu.edu



TCU in Cologne Business in Germany June 2001

Residential Program in Cologne

For program information, contact the
 School of Business

*Experience life
 from inside
 another culture,
 rather than as a
 casual tourist.*

*Study abroad is an
 adventure with a
 multitude of out-
 comes, including
 self-discovery, intel-
 lectual maturity, and
 pragmatic grasp of
 the 21st century
 marketplace.*

The Education Getaway That Really Gets You Somewhere!

MEXICO

Our sister school in Puebla, the Universidad de las Americas, is Mexico's top private university. At UDLA's gracious modern campus, you can strengthen your Spanish language proficiency while taking classes in social sciences, humanities, business administration, or engineering.



Geography of France

June 2001

Field Studies in Paris and Beyond
 Professor Jeff Roet (Geography and
 History)
 J.Roet@tcu.edu

Social Work in Mexico

June 2001

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-Spain

June 2001

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

Maya Research Program – Belize

May 21-June 20

ANTHROPOLOGY

Prof. Thomas Guderjan (Soc. & CJ)
 Guderjan@tcu.edu

British Studies in London

June 5 – July 9, 2001

Professor Simon Joyce (English)
 Professor Gene Smith (History)
 S.Joyce@tcu.edu or G.Smith@tcu.edu
www.eng.tcu.edu/people/joyce/london/LOND-TEACH.htm

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ENGLAND

TCU'S London Centre places you in the heart of London's cultural and university district for a rich array of TCU credit courses in history, theatre, literature, art history, and international communications.

TCU Exchange Programs

TCU offers special student/faculty exchanges with the Universidad de las Americas-Puebla (UDLA) in Mexico and Kansai Gaidai in Japan. Students with the appropriate background may elect to study abroad for a semester or full year at one of these premier private universities. Since each university's programs are similar to those at TCU, most students should be able to take courses in their major or minor field.

Nursing in Kenya

July 16-August 4, 2001

Professor Susan Wilson (Harris College of Nursing)
 S.Wilson@tcu.edu

TCU Leadership London

July 2001

Dynamics and Dimensions of Classic Leadership

Professor Chuck Williams (Management)
 c.williams@tcu.edu
<http://voltaire.is.tcu.edu/~cwilliams/london/index2.htm>

Directed Study in Sociology and Criminal Justice

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

TCU-in-France

July 2001

French Language and Culture Studies in Anger, France

Professor Sharon Fairchild
 Professor Philip Hadlock
 S.L.Fairchild@tcu.edu or
 P.Hadlock@tcu.edu

TCU-in-Budapest

July 2001

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

Political Life After the Fall of Communism: A Comparative Assessment

Manochehr Dorraj (Political Science)
 m.dorraj@tcu.edu

TCU-in-Scotland

Preparing for Study Abroad

The junior year is the time most frequently selected for studying abroad, but since this is also when a student usually begins to concentrate on course work in the major, advance planning is needed. If a student wishes to consider studying abroad for a semester or full year, he or she would be well advised to concentrate in the first two years in fulfilling science, math and writing requirements since few such courses are offered in typical programs abroad. On the other hand, courses are offered in any international study program that can be applied toward the fine arts, social science, or humanities requirements. Since some of the centers require proficiency in the native language, a student should consider language study in preparation for study abroad.

Why Should I Study Abroad?

Becoming an educated person entails more than simply a college degree. It involves discovering, understanding, and contributing to a world which is increasingly complex and interdependent.

To be knowledgeable and successful in this interdependent global community requires that students gain an international perspective. Study abroad provides an ideal opportunity to live in and to come to know other cultures. It is the most direct way to develop intercultural understanding. In addition, international study gives you the opportunity to reflect upon your own culture and values.

TCU sponsors programs ranging from those fully integrated into a foreign university to ones designed specifically for American students, frequently in cooperation with another university or consortium such as the International Education of Students (IES) or the Council on International Education Exchange (CIEE). Programs are offered in English and in several other languages. Many of the programs feature internships in international business, schools, and governmental institutions such as the British Parliament and the United Nations.

July 2001

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

Creativity and Enlightenment

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

History of Interiors & Architecture

Jane Kucko (Design, Merchandising, Textiles)
 j.kucko@tcu.edu

For more information check out the web

Admission is Limited. Apply now for Summer 2001 Programs.

Need a Passport?

See "Passport Services and Information" at the U.S. State Department:

http://travel.state.gov/passport_services.html

site, contact the professor, visit the TCU Study Abroad web page:

<http://www.ied.tcu.edu/ied/>

or visit the International Education Center in Sadler Hall 16, phone number:

817-257-7473.

Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day Hours	Instructor
<i>(continued from page 3)</i>				
Religion (RELI)				
*30643	God in Modern Thought	020	Cl/W 10:05-12:00 M-R	Grant, D.
Sociology (SOC)				
40610	International Study Program: Social Influences on Leadership <i>Advance Registration Required</i>	520	Arr.	Thompson, C.
Spanish and Latin American Studies (SPAN)				
10163	Second Semester College Spanish	020	FL 10:05-12:00 M-F	McKinney, M.
10163	Second Semester College Spanish	021	FL 10:05-12:00 M-F	Martin, K.
College of Communication				
Journalism (JOUR)				
60980	Global Cases and Campaigns	080	18:00-21:30 MW	Thomas, M.
Radio-TV-Film (RTVF)				
30593	Television, Culture and Society	020	Cl/W 10:05-12:00 M-R	Kompare, D.
Speech Communication (COSP)				
20103	Business and Professional Speaking	003	OC 8:00-9:55 M-R	Powers, W.
30453	Interviewing	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Young, M.
School of Education				
General Education (EDUC)				
40970	Independent Studies	077	Arr.	Thomas, C.
60263	Computer-Based Communications and Educational Administration (EDAD)	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Anderson, S.
Information Management in Education				
60103	Administrators, Schools and Districts	077	Arr. MWR	Sacken, D.
60123	Administrators, Parents and Children	077	Arr. MTR	Sacken, D.
Counseling (EDGU)				
70970	Special Topics in Guidance and Counseling: 077 Counseling in the Practice of Student Development Reading (EDRE)		TBA	Taylor, B.
40213	Promoting Literacy in the Content Subjects	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Miller, E.
60153	Seminar in Promoting Literacy in the Subject Areas	060	14:00-15:55 M-R	Miller, E.
College of Fine Arts				
Art and Art History (ART)				
40410	Graphic Design Internship TCU in Budapest (July 6-27, 2001)	077	Arr.	Glaser, L.
Fine Arts (FNRT)				
30903	Tradition and Individual Talent International Study Program <i>Advance Registration Required</i>	540	Arr.	Watson, R. Ungar, T.
Art (ART)				
20100	Life Studies in Budapest	540	Arr.	Staff
40970	Special Problems: Budapest	540	Arr.	Watson, R.
60970	Special Problems: Budapest	540	Arr.	Watson, R.
Ballet and Modern Dance				
BALT				
40120	Special Problems in Ballet	077	Arr.	Staff
MODA				
40220	Special Problems in Modern Dance	077	Arr.	Staff
Theatre (THEA)				
40143	Modern Trends in London International Study Program <i>Advance Registration Required</i>	507	W/Cl Arr.	Newlin, L.
M. J. Neeley School of Business				
Accounting (ACCT)				
20163	Principles of Managerial Accounting	003	8:00-9:55 M-R	Subramaniam, C.
20163	Principles of Managerial Accounting	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Subramaniam, C.
Business Administration (BUAD)				
40970	Leadership in London	577	Arr.	Williams, C.
Decision Science (DESC)				
30153	Operations Management	003	8:00-9:55 M-R	Staff
30153	Operations Management	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Staff
Electronic Business (EBUS)				
40013	E-Business Internship	773	Arr.	Mackay, J.
40013	E-Business Internship	077	Arr.	Singh, M.
Management (MANA)				
40153	Strategic Management	060	14:00-15:55 M-R	Thompson, J.
Marketing (MARK)				
*30153	Marketing Management	003	8:00-9:55 M-R	Finn, D.
*30153	Marketing Management	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Finn, D.
*40203	Marketing Strategy	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Thompson, J.
40113	Marketing Research	003	8:00-9:55 M-R	Bauldauf, A.
College of Health and Human Sciences				
Harris College of Nursing (NURS)				
10111	Drugs and the Consumer	020	PE-H 10:05-12:00 TR	Curry, L.
Health (HLTH)				
20613	Measurement and Evaluation (KINE)	040	12:10-14:05 M-R	Solomon, G.
Kinesiology (KINE)				
20403	Physical Education for Elementary School Children	003	8:00-9:55 M-R	Rhea, D.
20613	Measurement and Evaluation (HLTH)	040	12:10-14:05 M-R	Solomon, G.
*30623	Biomechanics	003	8:00-9:55M-R	Southard, D.

Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day Hours	Instructor
*30713	Psychology of Sport	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Solomon, G.
*40760	Practicum in Kinesiology	077	Arr.	Southard, D.
*40780	Special Problems in Kinesiology	077	Arr.	Southard, D.
*40903	Senior Internship	077	Arr.	Southard, D.
*60423	Advanced Motor Behavior	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Southard, D.
60433	Curriculum Development in Physical Education	040	12:10-14:05 M-R	Rhea, D.
70903	Treatise	077	Arr.	Solomon, G.
*70970	Special Problems in Kinesiology	077	Arr.	Solomon, G.
*70980	Thesis	077	Arr.	Southard, D.
*70990	Thesis	077	Arr.	Southard, D.

Physical Education Activity (PEAC)

10421	Weight Training	077	PE-A Arr.	Pollard, B.
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College of Science and Engineering**Astronomy (PHYS)****Biology**

70980	Thesis	077	Arr.	Staff
70990	Thesis	077	Arr.	Staff

Chemistry (CHEM)

10113	Freshman Chemistry	003	PS 8:00-9:55 M-R	Albright, J.
4003/40013	Senior Honors Research Project	077	Arr.	Staff
40200	Undergraduate Research	077	Arr.	Staff
50230	Special Problems in Chemistry	077	Arr.	Staff
60240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry	077	Arr.	Staff
60260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry	077	Arr.	Staff
60280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry	077	Arr.	Staff
70980	Thesis	077	Arr.	Staff
*70990	Thesis	077	Arr.	Staff
*90980	Dissertation	077	Arr.	Staff
*90990	Dissertation	077	Arr.	Staff

Computer Science (COSC)

10203	Computer Literacy	020	10:05-11:20 M-R	Nute, T.
<i>NOTE: Students must also enroll in the following lab section:</i>				
Lab120			11:30-13:30 MW	

Geology (GEOL)

30233	Rock Cycle PS-L/W TCU-in-Scotland <i>Advance Registration Required</i>	520	Arr. Donovan, N./	Breyer, J.
30203	Catastrophes, Genesis and Geology	520	Cl/W Arr.	Donovan, N./ Breyer, J.

Physics and Astronomy (PHYS)

10163	General Physics II	020	PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Zerda, W.
10161	General Physics II Lab	160	PS-L 13:00-16:00 MW	Zerda, W.
20023	Introductory Astronomy (Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20013 which meets with 20073 lectures only)	020	PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Ingram, D.
20083	Introductory Astronomy Lab	120	PS-L 13:30-15:00 M-R	Ingram, D.
60870	Research in Astrophysics	701	Arr.	Marcum, P.
60970	Research in Electron/Positrons	709	Arr.	Quarles, C.
60970	Research in Molecular and Solid State Physics	701	Arr.	Graham, W.
60970	Research in Chemical Physics	713	Arr.	Zerda, W.
60970	Research in Statistical Physics	706	Arr.	Miller, B.
60970	Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics	712	Arr.	Rittby, M.
60970	Research in Atom Optics	707	Arr.	Bradley, C.
90980	Dissertation	701	Arr.	Marcum, P.
90980	Dissertation	703	Arr.	Graham, W.
90980	Dissertation	706	Arr.	Miller, B.
90980	Dissertation	709	Arr.	Quarles, C.
90980	Dissertation	712	Arr.	Rittby, M.
90980	Dissertation	713	Arr.	Zerda, W.
90980	Dissertation	707	Arr.	Bradley, C.

Mathematics (MATH)

10033	Topics in Mathematics	003	M 8:00-9:55 M-R	Hatcher, R.
10043	Elementary Statistics	020	M 10:05-12:00 M-R	Gilbert, G.
10283	Applied Calculus	020	M 10:05-12:00 M-R	Dou, Z.
60003	The Teaching of Mathematics	020	10:05-12:00 M-R	Staples, S.

Nutrition and Dietetics (NTDT)

10201	Nutrition Concepts	040	PE-H 12:10-14:00 MW	Gorman, M.
10403	Nutrition	020	PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Gorman, M.

Psychology (PSYC)

10213	General Psychology	020	PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Bond, C.
30443	Experimental Psychology: Motivation	020	Cl 10:05-12:00 M-R	Papini, M.
30503	Behavioral Research	060	14:15-18:00 TR	Papini, M.
40950	Contemporary Topics: Models of Stress and Health (3 credit hours)	060	14:15-18:00 MW	Boehm, G.
40970	Independent Studies	077	Arr.	Staff
70980	Thesis	077	Arr.	Staff
70990	Thesis	077	Arr.	Staff
90100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods	077	Arr.	Staff
90200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation	077	Arr.	Staff
90300	Advanced Studies in Perception and Cognition	077	Arr.	Staff
90400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology	077	Arr.	Staff
90500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology	077	Arr.	Staff
90980	Dissertation	077	Arr.	Staff
90990	Dissertation	077	Arr.	Staff

University Curriculum Requirements (UCR)

The following courses have been approved to satisfy University Curriculum Requirements, and are being offered during Summer Session 2001:

Number	Course	Section (UCR)	Day/Hours	Instructor
I.A.1. Writing Workshop				
Term I				
ENGL 20803	Intermediate Composition	001	WW 9:00-12:00 M-F	Dianconoff, Cara
Term IE				
ENGL 20803	Intermediate Composition	080	WW 18:00-20:40 MW	Staff
Term II				
ENGL 10803	Introductory Composition	015	WW 9:40-11:10 M-F	Staff
ENGL 20803	Intermediate Composition	015	WW 9:40-11:10 M-F	Staff
ENGL 20803	Intermediate Composition	035	WW 11:20-12:50 M-F	Staff
Term III				
ENGL 20803	Intermediate Composition	020	WW 10:05-12:00 M-R	Staff
ENGL 20803	Intermediate Composition	040	WW 12:10-14:05 M-R	Staff
I.A.2. Writing Emphasis Experience				
Term I				
ENGL 30513	American Poetry	001	W 9:00-12:00 M-F	Easterbrook, Neil
SOCI 30423	Media, Self, and Society	001	W 9:00-12:00 M-F	Katovich, M.
EDUC 30013	Foundations of Education	001	W 9:00-12:00 M-F	Vanderhoof, W.
CHEM 40003/40013	Senior Honors Research Project	079	W Arr.	Staff
Term II				
CRJU 30903	Law and Society (SOCI)	045	W 13:00-16:45 MW	Thompson, C.
CRJU 30923	Organized Crime	035	W 11:20-12:50 M-F	Kinkade, P.
CRJU 40503	White Collar Crime	015	W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Ilarraz, A.
ENGL 40463	British Novel Since 1832	510	W Arr.	Joyce, S.
HIST 30993	History of Mexico	015	CI,W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Coerver, D.
SOCI 30443	Media Images of Drug and Alcohol Abuse	045	W 13:00-16:45 TR	Katovich, M.
SOCI 30903	Law and Society	045	W 13:00-16:45 MW	Thompson, C.
RTVF 30643	Film in a Global Society TCU-in-London Program Advance Application Required	510	W Arr.	McGettigan, J.
THEA 40143	Modern Trends in London Advance Application Required	506	W/CI Arr.	Lehman, L.
MANA 40133	Introduction to Entrepreneurship	015	W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Staff
CHEM 40003/40013	Senior Honors Research Project	078	W Arr.	Staff
NTDT 30123	Nutrition Throughout the Life Cycle	015	W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Gorman, M.
Term III				
DEFA 30473	History of Interiors I TCU-in-Scotland Advance Registration Required	510	W Arr.	Kucko, J.
RTVF 30593	Television, Culture and Society	020	CI,W 10:05-12:00 M-R	Kompare, D.
RELI *30643	God in Modern Thought	020	CI,W 10:05-12:00 M-R	Grant, D.
THEA 40143	Modern Trends in London International Study Program Advance Registration Required	507	W/CI Arr.	Newlin, L.
MARK*40203	Marketing Strategy	020	W 10:05-12:00 M-R	Thompson, J.
GEOL 30233	Rock Cycle TCU-in-Scotland Advance Registration Required	520PS-L/W Arr.		Donovan, N./Breyer, J.
GEOL 30203	Catastrophes, Genesis and Geology	520	CI,W Arr.	Donovan, N./
CHEM 4003/40013	Senior Honors Research Project	077	W Arr.	Staff
I.B. Mathematics				
Term IE				
MATH 10043	Elementary Statistics	080	M 18:30-21:10 TR	Harden, M.
MATH 10283	Introductory Applied Calculus	080	M 18:30-21:10 MW	Doran, R.
Term II				
MATH 10023	Fundamentals of Algebra	015	M 9:40-11:10 M-F	Doran, R.
MATH 10033	Topics in Mathematics	035	M 11:20-12:50 M-F	Prokhorenkov, L.
MATH 10043	Elementary Statistics	005	M 8:00-9:30 M-F	Addis, D.
MATH 10283	Applied Calculus	035	M 11:20-12:50 M-F	Combrink, R.
MATH 20053	Fundamentals of Modern Math	035	M 11:20-12:50 M-F	Staff
Term III				
MATH 10033	Topics in Mathematics	003	M 8:00-9:55 M-R	Hatcher, R.
MATH 10043	Elementary Statistics	020	M 10:05-12:00 M-R	Gilbert, G.
MATH 10283	Applied Calculus	020	M 10:05-12:00 M-R	Dou, Z.
I.I.A. Physical and Life Sciences				
Term I				
GEOL 10113	Understanding the Earth Lab	001	PS-L 9:00-11:00 M-F	Morgan, K.
GEOL 10143	Earth Resources and the Environment Lab 101	001	PS-L 9:00-11:00 M-F 015 PS 9:01:00	Newland, L. Newland, L.
GEOL 30113	Weather and Climate	001	PS 9:01:00	Slattery, M.
PHYS 20023	Introductory Astronomy (Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20023 which meets with 20083 lectures only)	001	PS 9:00-12:00 M-F	Graham, W.
PHYS 20083	Introductory Astronomy Astronomy 20083 requires registration for the laboratory section. Lab 101	001	PS-L 9:00-12:00 M-F Arr.	Graham, W.
Term II				
BIOL 20233	Basic Microbiology	005	PS-L 8:00-9:30 MR	Paquet, A.
BIOL 20233	Basic Microbiology Lab	105	PS-L 1300-1550 MTW	Paquet, A.
BIOL 10123	Dinosaurs and Their World	479	PS On-line Course	Busbey, A.
PHYS 10153	General Physics I	015	PS 9:40-11:10 M-F	Bradley, C.
PHYS 10151	General Physics I Lab	005	PS-L 8:00-9:30 MTW	Bradley, C.
PHYS 10151	General Physics I Lab	035	PS-L 11:20-12:50 MTW	Bradley, C.
PHYS 20013	Introductory Astronomy (Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20013 which meets with 20073 lectures only)	015	PS 9:40-11:10 M-F	Ingram, D.
PHYS 20073	Introductory Astronomy Astronomy 20073 requires registration for a laboratory section Lab PS-L 135	015	PS-L 9:40-11:10 M-F 11:20-12:50 TR	Ingram, D.
Term III				
CHEM 10113	Freshman Chemistry	003	PS 8:00-9:55 M-R	Albright, J.
GEOL 30233	Rock Cycle TCU-in-Scotland Advance Registration Required	520	PS-LW Arr.	Donovan, N./Breyer, J.
NTDT 10403	Nutrition	020	PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Gorman, M.
PHYS 10163	General Physics II	020	PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Zerda, W.
PHYS 10161	General Physics II Lab	161	PS-L 13:00-16:00 MW	Zerda, W.
PHYS 20023	Introductory Astronomy	020	PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Ingram, D.
I.I.B. Social Sciences				
Term I				
PHYS 20083	(Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 20013 which meets with 20073 lectures only) Introductory Astronomy Lab	020	PS-L 10:05-12:00 M-F 120 PS-L 1330-1500 M-R 020 PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Ingram, D. Ingram, D. Bond, C.
PSYC 10213	General Psychology	020	PS 10:05-12:00 M-R	
Term II				
GEOG 10003	World Regional Geography	001	SS 13:00-16:00 M-F	Tillman, B.
POSC 10123	Issues in American Politics:	001	SS 9:00-12:00 M-F	Jackson, D.
SOCI 20213	Introductory Sociology Civil Rights and Liberties	001	SS 9:00-12:00 M-F	Thompson, A.
RTVF 30433	American Cinema	001	SS 13:00-16:00 M-F	McGettigan, J.
NURS 30503	Issues in Women's Health	001	SS 1:00-4:00 M-F	Keen-Payne, R.
Term IE				
POSC 10133	American and Texas Government	080	SS 18:30-21:10 MWR	Riddlesperger, J.
Term II				
ECON 10223	Introductory Microeconomics	005	SS 8:00-9:30 M-F	Butler, M.
ECON*10233	Introductory Macroeconomics	015	SS 9:40-11:10 M-F	Butler, M.
POSC 30103	Topics In American Politics: Congress	015	SS 9:40-11:10 M-F	Green, J.
Term III				
ANTH 20623	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	003	SS 8:00-9:55 M-R	Leatham, M.
CRJU 20413	Introduction to Criminal Justice	003	SS 8:00-9:55 M-R	Burns, R.
ECON 10223	Introductory Microeconomics	003	SS 8:00-9:55 M-R	Garrett, R.
ECON*10233	Introductory Macroeconomics	020	SS 10:05-12:00 M-R	Garrett, R.
POSC 30303	Topics in International Relations: American Foreign Policy in Film	060	SS 14:15-18:00 TR	Carter, R.
I.I.C. 1. Religion Studies				
Term II				
RELI 10013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	035	RS 11:20-12:50 M-F	Lahutsky, N.
I.I.C.2. Historical Studies				
Term I				
HIST 10613	U.S. History: A Survey Since 1877	001	HS-U 9:00-12:00 M-F	Coerver, D.
Term II				
HIST 10603	U.S. History: A Survey to 1877	035	HS-U 11:20-12:50 M-F	Kerstetter, T.
Term III				
HIST 10613	U.S. History: A Survey Since 1877	020	HS-U 10:05-12:00 M-R	Brown, C.
I.I.C.3. Critical Inquiry				
Term I				
CRJU 20423	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	001	CI 9:00-12:00 M-F	Kindade, P.
PHIL 20103	Critical Reasoning	001	CI 9:00-12:00 M-F	Wertz, S.
SOCI 20223	Social Problems	001	CI 13:00-16:00 M-F	Whitworth, K.
EDUC 30153	The Adolescent Learner	001	CI 9:00-12:00 M-F	Reynolds, S.
Term II				
HIST 30993	History of Mexico	015	CI,W 9:40-11:10 M-F	Coerver, D.
JOUR 40403	Public Relations and Advertising Cases Principles	045	CI 13:00-16:45 TR	Newsom, D.
SPCO 30133	Group Discussion	045	CI 13:00-16:45 TR	Buchanan, M.
THEA 40143	Modern Trends in London Advance Application Required	506	W/CI Arr.	Lehman, L.
Term III				
CRJU 20423	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	040	CI 12:10-14:05 M-R	Burns, R.
PHIL 10003	Philosophy One: The Meaning of Life	020	CI 10:05-12:00 M-R	Hestir, B.
POSC 20203	Introduction to Political Theory	020	CI 10:05-12:00 M-R	Dodson, M.
RELI *30643	God in Modern Thought	020	CI,W 10:05-12:00 M-R	Grant, D.
RTVF 30593	Television, Culture and Society	020	CI,W 10:05-12:00 M-R	Kompare, D.
THEA 40143	Modern Trends in London International Study Program Advance Registration Required	507	W/CI Arr.	Newlin, L.
GEOL 30203	Catastrophes, Genesis and Geology	520	CI,W Arr.	Donovan, N./
PSYC 30443	Experimental Psychology: Motivation	020	CI 10:05-12:00 M-R	Papini, M.
I.I.C.4. Fine Arts				
Term I				
RTVF 10053	Survey of Film	001	FA 9:00-12:00 M-F	Cooper, R.
THEA 10053	Survey of Theatre	001	FA 9:00-12:00 M-F	Walsh, T.
Term IE				
10053	Survey of Theatre	479	FA On-line course	Brown, G.
Term II				
RTVF 10053	Survey of Film	045	FA 13:00-16:45 MW	Cooper, R.
I.I.D.1. Foreign Language				
Term II				
SPAN 10153	First Semester College Spanish	015	FL 9:40-11:10 M-F	Bedford, D.
SPAN 10153	First Semester College Spanish	016	FL 9:40-11:10 M-F	Flores, A.
Term III				
SPAN 10163	Second Semester College Spanish	020	FL 10:05-12:00 M-F	McKinney, M.
SPAN 10163	Second Semester College Spanish	021	FL 10:05-12:00 M-F	Martin, K.
I.I.D.2.a. Oral Communication				
Term II				
SPCO 10123	Basic Speech Communication	015	OC 9:40-11:10 M-F	Sawyer, C.
Term III				
SPCO 20103	Business and Professional Speaking	003	OC 8:00-9:55 M-R	Powers, W.
I.I.D.2.b. Literature				
Term I				
ENGL 20403	Major British Writers	001	L 9:00-12:00 M-F	Frye, Bob
Term II				
ENGL 20503	Major American Writers	015	L 9:40-11:10 M-F	Sherwood, S.
Term III				
ENGL 10113	Introduction to Fiction	020	L 10:05-12:00 M-R	Blackwell, B.
III.A. Physical Education Activity Classes				
Term II				
PEAC 10421	Weight Training	078	PE-A Arr.	Pollard, B.
Term III				
PEAC 10421	Weight Training	077	PE-A Arr.	Pollard, B.
III.B. Health Concepts				
Term II				
NTDT 10201	Nutrition Concepts	035	PE-H 11:20-12:50 MW	Gorman, M.
Term III				
NURS 10111	Drugs and the Consumer	020	PE-H 10:05-12:00 TR	Curry, L.
NTDT 10201	Nutrition Concepts	040	PE-H 12:10-14:00 MW	Gorman, M.

* Course has prerequisite. See catalogue for details.



LONDON CENTRE

**A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO STUDY
IN ONE OF THE MAJOR CAPITALS OF THE WORLD**

The academic program offered at the TCU London Centre uses London and Great Britain as texts, drawing on the immense intellectual, cultural and human resources of London. Site-based courses and internship opportunities are offered during the fall and spring semesters.



The Program

The academic program offered at TCU's London Centre uses London and Great Britain as its texts. Drawing upon the immense intellectual, cultural, and human resources of London, classes meet Monday through Thursday with weekends free for excursions to the English countryside, Scotland, Wales, France, or other popular destinations. Course offerings from disciplines such as history, political



science, literature, communications, international economics, theatre, and art history vary by semester with most students enrolling in four classes during the fall or spring semester.

Because the London Centre is an extension of the Fort Worth campus, TCU financial aid and scholarships may be applied to study in London, and all courses offered at the Centre earn TCU credits.

The Location

TCU's London Centre, in conjunction with Florida State University London Centre, is located at 98 Great Russell Street in the heart of Bloomsbury. Developed in the early 1660s, Bloomsbury soon became one of London's most fashionable districts. During the 19th century Bloomsbury was a favorite gathering place for artists and writers, such as Charles Dickens and Virginia Woolf. Bloomsbury's literary reputation lives on today in the numerous specialty book shops in the area.

In addition to its historical significance, Bloomsbury is within walking distance of important theaters, galleries, and museums, most notably the British Museum where some of the most famous books, documents, and antiquities in the world are housed. Also nearby, the University of London offers TCU students an opportunity to mingle with students from Great Britain and around the world.

The TCU London Centre is conveniently located near tube (subway) stations, and bus stops are easily accessible.

The Facility and Student Accommodations

Students living in London for a full semester experience life from inside another culture, rather than as a casual tourist.

The London Centre study abroad opportunity is an adventure with a multitude of outcomes, including self-discovery, intellectual maturity, and pragmatic grasp of the 21st century marketplace.

Classes are taught at the TCU London Centre, where—in association with the FSU facility—access is provided to the centre's library, video library, student lounge, and computer laboratories. Students also have access to fax machines, photocopiers, and e-mail.

TCU coordinates student housing in fully-furnished apartments with kitchens near the London Centre, where they engage in everyday life as temporary Londoners.



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