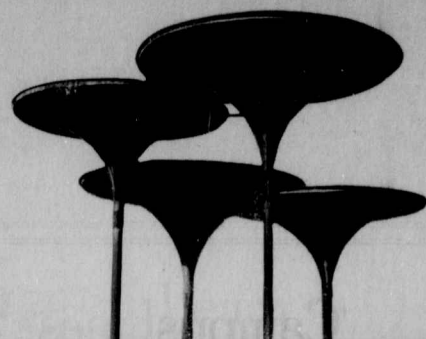


Thursday, April 18, 2002

TCU DAILY SKIFF

In its 100th year of service to Texas Christian University • Vol. 99 • Issue 104 • Fort Worth, Texas • www.skiff.tcu.edu



Today's News

NATIONAL NEWS

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the U.S. Justice Department lacks the authority to overturn an Oregon law that allows physician-assisted suicides, the only law of its kind in the nation.

News Digest on Page 4

WASHINGTON — To better manage homeland defense, the Pentagon is changing the way it assigns war-fighting responsibilities at home and around the world, defense officials announced Wednesday.

News Digest on Page 4

OnCampus

TCU flag at half mast in remembrance of professor

The TCU flag remained at half mast Tuesday, in remembrance of English Professor Emeritus L. Moffit Cecil.

Cecil died in Austin Saturday night from complications with leukemia, Marion Snyder of Fort Worth, said.

Snyder, a friend of the family, said Mrs.

Cecil called to tell her that Moffit Cecil had died at home with his family. Snyder said Cecil is survived by his wife and three children. He is preceded in death by one son.

Cecil came to TCU from Texas Tech in the summer of 1947 and retired in 1980.

English professor Bob Frye, who first met Cecil in 1966, said American literature was Cecil's specialty.

Cecil also served as the Associate Dean of AddRan College from 1960 to 1964.

Frye said he first met Cecil in 1966 when he came to TCU.

"When I came to TCU 36 years ago, he was there and very helpful to me," Frye said.

He said Cecil was known for being a student favorite and for helping them with their papers.

"He was an active scholar and very student-centered in his teaching," Frye said. "He was known as the 'paper reviser.' He always helped with revisions to their papers."

Frye said Cecil held a deep concern for his students.

"He was inexhaustible in taking care of his students and their rights," he said. "He was also an ardent supporter of graduate students in English."

Snyder said the Cecils moved to Austin last April to be closer to their daughter.

Memorial services have not been announced, Snyder said.

— Sam Eaton



CECIL

Bhutto stands as supporter of democracy

BY PRIYA ABRAHAM
Skiff Staff

The head of the military stood in the shadow of a shelter so he wouldn't have to salute her when she came by. She may have been prime minister, but she was still a woman.

So recalls Benazir Bhutto of her first days in power in Pakistan in 1988, when she became the first woman to lead a Muslim country.



BHUTTO

"I had difficulties with religious forces as well as military forces," she said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Atlanta. "Then when I was elected, Muslim leaders said Pakistan should be thrown out of the Muslim world. I found myself at the center of religious debate in Pakistan as well as the larger Muslim world."

Since then, Bhutto has become a model for women leaders in Indonesia, Bangladesh and Turkey. She ruled Pakistan from 1988-1990 and 1993-96, and was deposed both times on allegations of corruption. She now travels the world giving

speeches on the need for democratic freedoms and gender equality in Pakistan.

Bhutto will speak on campus today on "Choices to be Made by the Muslim World." She is the daughter of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, one of the founders of Pakistan and a former prime minister. He was overthrown in 1977 by General Zia ul-Haq and subsequently hanged, and his daughter succeeded him as leader of the Pakistan People's Party. She was put under house arrest by ul-Haq and went into exile in 1984, returning two years later.

Bhutto was jailed for 3 1/2 weeks in 1987 as part of a government crackdown on the opposition. A plane crash killed ul-Haq in 1988. In November, Bhutto ran for office and won.

"I know that before I became prime minister it was hard to accept women working," she said. "I have met so many Muslim women who told me my own election was a triumph for them. Then they told their fathers and husbands, 'If Benazir Bhutto can be prime minister, then I can work.'"

Manochehr Dorraj, a professor of

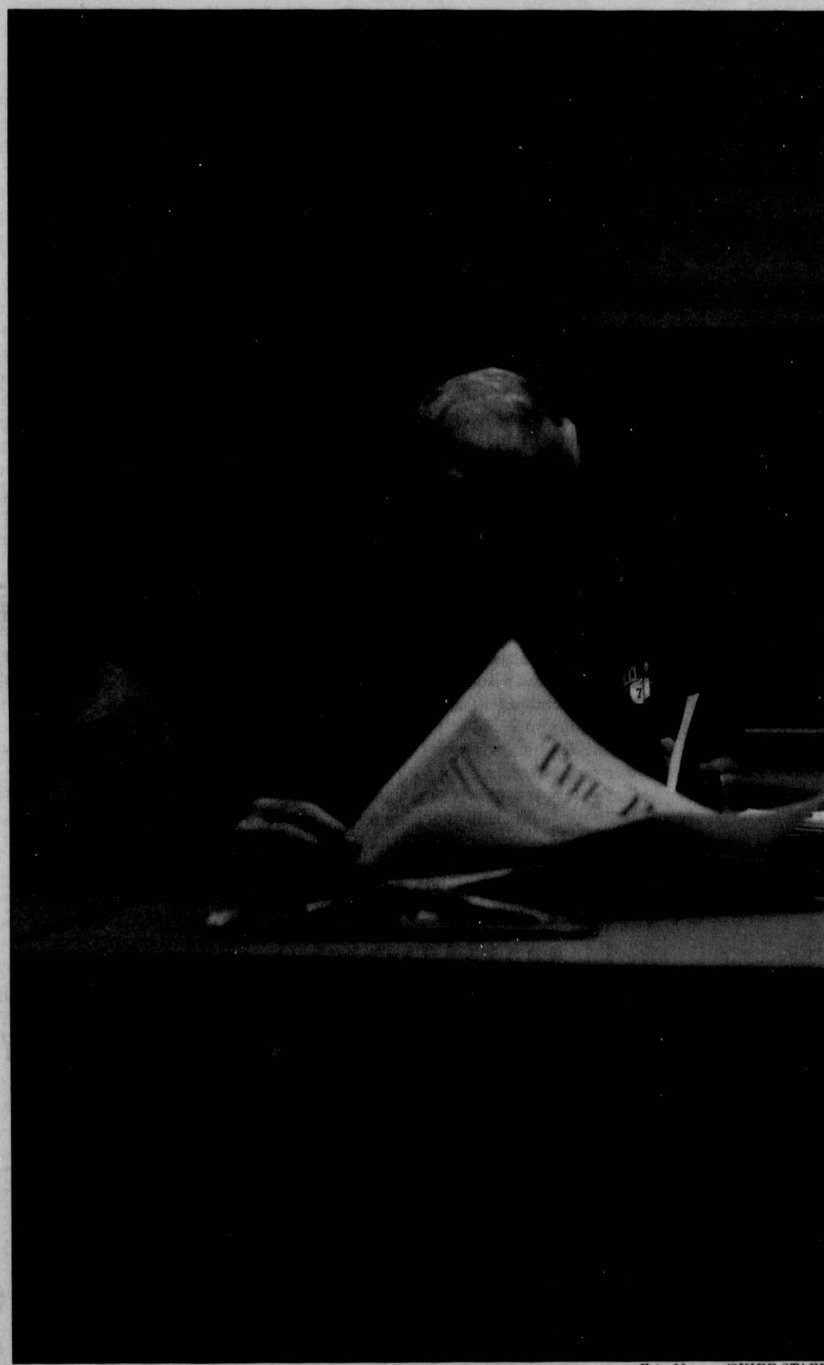
political science, said Bhutto's role as a pioneer is her greatest legacy.

"Given what had happened to her father it took tremendous courage on her part to run for the office of government," he said. "And even some

(More on BHUTTO, page 7)

Event Information

Who: Benazir Bhutto, former prime minister of Pakistan
What: "Choices to be made by the Muslim World"
When: 7:30 p.m. tonight
Where: Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium



Erin Munger/SKIFF STAFF

The chancellor reads the TCU Daily Skiff during a math class for the "Big Switch" Wednesday. The event, sponsored by Student Foundation, allowed the chancellor to see what it is like to be a student and a student the opportunity to see what it is like to be the chancellor.

Changing it up

"Big Switch" allows chancellor to be student for a day

BY RAUL MARTINEZ IV
Staff Reporter

Cheril Becker said she sat in her car frustrated one day last week. She couldn't find a parking space.

So when a Student Foundation member offered to sell her a raffle ticket which promised the winner the chancellor's parking spot, she bought it.

Becker, a senior speech communications major, won the annual "Big Switch" day where a student and the chancellor can switch places for a day.

"I didn't even hesitate to give her a dollar when I heard I could have his space if I won," she said. "When they called me to let me know I won, I was so excited because I have never won anything before."

Becker said the parking spot was a good start to a great day.

Kristin Holt, a junior political science major and president of Student Foundation, said the main purpose of the "Big Switch" is for students to see what it is like to be the chancellor and for the chancellor to see what it is like to be a student.

We set up a schedule so Becker could meet with some members of the departments

(More on SWITCH, page 7)



Erin Munger/SKIFF STAFF

Cheril Becker, a senior speech communication major, relaxes during her day as chancellor. Becker won the "Big Switch" sponsored by Student Foundation.

Restrictions on student visas may affect TCU

INS restrictions could decrease international student applications

BY LAURA MCFARLAND
Staff Reporter

The number of international student applications to TCU is likely to decrease because of new restrictions on student visas, but the university is not expected to lose students because of these rules, said John Singleton, director of International Student Services.

Now, according to new regulations issued April 12 by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, foreigners who want to study in the United States must obtain student visas before they can start classes, Singleton said.

"This is actually an attempt to close a loophole in which students would gain entry with a B visa, a tourist visa, and then switch over to an F visa, a student visa," Singleton said.

Singleton said each semester, about five students come to TCU on a tourist visa, apply to switch to a student visa, and begin classes while their applications are being processed. He said this is a common trend across the nation.

"You can still come in on a tourist visa," he said. "You can still request a change of status, but until INS approves the change of status, you cannot begin studying."

A public affairs official for the INS refused to be named or comment on the restrictions.

According to the INS Web site (www.ins.usdoj.gov), the rules will only affect foreigners who enter the United States after April 15. Also, student status will be granted to visitors who state their intention of studying in America when they enter the country, the Web site stated.

Kurk Gayle, director of the Intensive English Program, said that these rules could complicate the already difficult process of getting a visa.

"A distressing thing for those of us who are educators in the United States is whether it will either discourage or prevent people, who might otherwise be here, from coming," Gayle said.

The new rules are a balance between ensuring the nation's safety and welcoming legitimate visitors to the United States, according to the INS Web site. It cited that the events of Sept. 11 demonstrate the need for the INS to maintain more control over the ability of foreigners to change their status once they have entered the country.

"The previous rule allowing such enrollment prior to adjudication of the application was used by some of the Sept. 11 terrorists to obtain flight training in the United States," the Web site stated. "Closing this loophole is essential to efforts to prevent this abuse from recurring."

Singleton said international educators hold that the heightening of student visa security related to Sept. 11 is a bad idea. There are problems with student visas that are not re-

(More on VISAS, page 6)

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the Weather

FRIDAY

High: 78; Low: 59; Afternoon thunderstorms

SATURDAY

High: 77; Low: 58; Thunderstorms

LookingBack

1955 — Albert Einstein dies in his sleep in a hospital in Princeton, New Jersey, at the age of 76. Einstein's revolutionary theories about time, space and gravity profoundly influenced the course of modern science.

1956 — American actress Grace Kelly marries Prince Rainier of Monaco in a spectacular ceremony.

TCU shoots for state-of-the-art museum

\$4.2 million makes meteorite museum possible

BY RAUL MARTINEZ IV
Staff Reporter

Construction is underway to build a state-of-the-art meteorite museum, which will display the meteorite collection of the late Oscar Monnig, said Ken Morgan, chairman of the geology department.

Morgan said the 1,704-square-foot museum would not be possible without the \$4.2 million gift from Monnig's estate.

"More than a year ago we decided that a museum would be a great use of Monnig's very generous donation," Morgan said. "The gallery will be displayed in three rooms facing the front lobby of Sid Richardson."

Arthur Ehlmann, professor emeritus of geology and a friend of Monnig, said the museum will display

about 10 percent of the collection.

"We have over 1,030 meteorites right now," Ehlmann said. "We are only going to display the rare rocks and the ones we think have the most importance."

Morgan said Gallagher and Associates, the firm that helped design the display of meteorites in the Smithsonian, will be working on the museum at TCU.

"We got this firm because we only want the best to design this museum," he said. "Ehlmann, other members of the department and I will also oversee this gallery and give various ideas and opinions."

Morgan said this museum will be a great attraction for TCU and Fort Worth.

"Science classes from other schools or people just visiting Fort Worth can come and visit this marvelous gallery," he said. "This will also be a great display for our students and it can be incorporated into some classes."

Kevin McVey, a junior geology

major, said he is very excited about the new museum.

"I actually have learned details about meteorites in some of my classes and how they might have affected the evolution of life on earth," McVey said. "The geology department does not get a lot of press with all of TCU's new projects and this is a great way to attract people to come and see what we really have."

Ehlmann said that Monnig, who passed away in 1999, told him that "More than a year ago we decided that a museum would be a great use of Monnig's very generous donation."

and asking them if they had any heavy rocks.

"He soon became known as the 'meteorite man,' and anyone who would find something they thought was one would call him," he said. "You can't put an exact price on these meteorites, but I believe they are priceless."

Morgan said the museum will have a number of attractions along with the meteorites.

"The museum will also have videos and graphics from the Smithsonian," he said. "There will also be a computer active media where you can build your own meteorites, and you can use them to destroy anything on Earth."

Raul Martinez IV
r.martinez@student.tcu.edu

THE PULSE

www.skiff.tcu.edu

CampusLines

Your bulletin board for campus events

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.

• **Mildred** is a workshop production of a new musical based on "Mildred Pierce" by James M. Cain, with book and lyrics by Richard J. Allen and music by Tim Georgeff. Performances are 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at Stage West. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (817) 706-6909.

• **Student Peace Action Network** will host an informal discussion on "Peaceful Protest and Dissent" followed by a movie 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Lobby.

• **Peacefest** will be 1 to 6 p.m. Friday in front of Frog Fountain. The event will feature live music from TCU and Fort Worth bands along with free food and activities.

• **Helping Skill Workshop** will be 2 to 4 p.m. Friday and April 26 in the Counseling Center. The workshop is sponsored by Mental Health Services. To register, call Megan Botte at (817) 257-8611 or e-mail (m.r.botte@student.tcu.edu).

• **Spring Percussion Concert** will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Hall Auditorium. The concert will feature the University Percussion Ensemble and the Winter Drumline performing a variety of music styles, from classical to ragtime to jazz. The event is free and open to the public.

• **Department of art & art history and M.J. Neeley School of Business** are sponsoring a workshop for students, artists, gallery and small business owners to help them gain control over their business destiny. The event is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 20 in Moudy Building North, Room 141. Cost is \$15, including lunch. For reservations and information, contact Lynda Leshar at (817) 257-7643.

• **The TCU Showgirls dance team** will hold auditions for the 2002-03 team 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 27 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Prep classes are offered 7 to 8 p.m. everyk Wednesday in April in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, which include technique instruction and a dance combination for \$5 a class. Contact the director, Jamie Drake Stephens at (J.Stephens2@tcu.edu) for more information.

TCU DAILY SKIFF

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Campus/State Roundup

Siblings confess to starting fire at elementary school

(AP) A 15-year-old girl and her 10-year-old brother who admitted killing their 6-year-old brother have been in trouble before.

In 1998, they confessed to starting a fire at an elementary school.

The siblings were taken into custody early Tuesday and detained on murder charges, Lewisville police investigator Eddie Barrett said. They appeared at a detention hearing Wednesday morning, but Assistant District Attorney Lee Ann Breeding would not release details of the proceeding.

"The judge has asked that all parties involved not discuss any of the facts of the case since it still involves all juveniles," Breeding said. "There is nothing I can tell you."

The body of Jackson Carr, with a puncture wound in the neck, was found Tuesday in a shallow grave about 100 yards behind the family's Lewisville home. His sister led police to the grave after authorities and neighbors spent hours searching for the boy.

After the two older children confessed to setting the fire at Shorehaven Elementary School on Nov. 25, 1998, an arson report by the Garland Fire Department's juvenile fire-setter program recommended psychotherapy for the girl.

Merrill Balanciere, a spokeswoman for the fire department, said no charges were filed against the two in the arson case. School was out on the day the fire was set, and damage was light—between \$400 and \$600, authorities said.

FBI agent criticized during McVeigh trial retires

(AP) Danny Defenbaugh, the special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office who was heavily criticized in a report last month for withholding information in the Timothy McVeigh trial, announced his retirement Wednesday.

The 32-year FBI veteran said he would step down at the end of April. "It's been a long time," he said, declining to comment further.

Defenbaugh, 51, was named head of the Dallas FBI office in 1998, after leading the Oklahoma City bombing investigation.

In a March 19 report, the Justice Department recommended Defenbaugh and three other agents be dis-

ciplined for the FBI's failure to turn over thousands of pages of documents to McVeigh's lawyers until days before his scheduled execution.

Defenbaugh was not pressured to step down as a result of the report, FBI spokeswoman Lori Bailey said.

Department of Public Safety seizes 74 pounds of heroin

(AP) The seizure of 74 pounds of heroin worth \$3.3 million is the largest heroin seizure ever for the Texas Department of Public Safety, the department announced Wednesday.

Jourdanton Trooper Martin Soward last week stopped a pickup truck for driving erratically on northbound Interstate 37 in Atascosa County and became suspicious of oversized tires.

Soward inspected the tires and found bundles of brown heroin concealed by metal containers that were welded to the truck's four tire rims.

A 53-year-old Mexican national was arrested and faces federal drug charges.

Arlington school bus crashes into drainage ditch

(AP) A school bus crashed into a drainage ditch Wednesday, injuring 10 students and three adults from an alternative education high school.

None of the injuries appeared to be life-threatening.

The bus is believed to have been on its way to Turning Point High School in Arlington, according to KXAS-TV in Dallas.

Authorities would not immediately indicate what caused the accident, which happened about 9:30 a.m. A minivan, also involved in the crash, was partially underneath the bus.

The injured students were transported to local hospitals.

Squirrels cause power outage across U of Alabama

(TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE)) — Call it Squirrel Wars: Episode II. Attack of the Squirrels.

For the second time this semester, a squirrel grilled itself via a University of Alabama power substation, rendering lights, computers and air conditioning units inoperable around 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Alabama Power spokeswoman Pam Collins.

Power was restored around campus by 1 p.m., said University spokes-

woman Cathy Andreen.

Andreen added that classes were not officially canceled during the power outage. Andreen said she was not sure how many buildings lost power across campus.

Another squirrel tangled with a transformer on Jan. 29 at the other substation on Campus Drive, cutting power to 21 buildings for several hours and canceling night classes.

That squirrel did not survive the incident.

Though many students seem to be amused by the repeated suicide squirrel attacks, others are not as entertained.

Heather Harvie, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, said action should be taken to prevent a third Tuscaloosa squirrel from perishing inside a transformer this year.

"I'm a vegan, and I really love animals. I feel really bad for the squirrel, and I wish there was something we could do about it, since this is the second time this year," Harvie said.

Student threatens to burn flag in class on freedom

(SALT LAKE CITY (U-WIRE)) — "Today, we are going to burn a flag in class," said Michael Martin at the beginning of David Vergobbi's Freedom of Expression class on Tuesday.

In front of a class of 30, Martin stood behind a propane burner, a dozen U.S. flags, a fire extinguisher and a metal garbage can placed on a table.

A University of Utah senior studying political science, he admitted to knowing that such actions were illegal, but smiled as if he enjoyed defying the law. One student borrowed Martin's cell phone threatening to notify the police once he ignited the flag.

Students opened windows to vent the smoke as Martin lit the propane burner and moved it closer to the flag.

Students began questioning Martin's actions asking, "Why are you doing this?"

He didn't answer.

But when Martin held the burner in one hand and threatened to precede, classmate David Reichner ran to the front of class and snatched the flags away from Martin saying, he could not let him burn the U.S. flag in class.

Turns out Martin never planned on following through with his threats.

Martin was just one of four students involved in a class presentation to dis-

cuss the difference between words and actions.

The students' presentation was based on ideas presented in articles written by Franklyn Haiman, former president of American Civil Liberties Union.

Columbus police work to prevent off-campus riots

(COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE)) — Approximately 50 people were arrested and charged by the Columbus Division of Police for violations ranging from illegal possession, consumption, sale or furnishing of alcohol to minors last weekend.

Columbus, Ohio, police have been working to stay proactive and help prevent off-campus riots. Last weekend they conducted an operation around campus focusing on underage drinking.

The lack of bars around Ohio State University's campus has become the biggest contributing factor for spring riots, said Sgt. Earl Smith of the Columbus police. The campus area has undergone huge changes, and there are fewer places to go.

Columbus police will be out again this weekend, but if there are no incidents reported they will not waste their time looking for problems, Smith said.

Osama bin Laden picture taped inside airplane

(MCALEN (AP)) — Federal officials are trying to figure out who taped a picture of Osama bin Laden inside the overhead bin of an airplane, delaying a flight and prompting a search of the terminal.

Transportation Safety Administration spokesman John Clabes said Wednesday that the agency is investigating the Saturday incident, which stalled the departure of a flight to Dallas and resulted in the search of the McAllen-Miller International Airport terminal building.

Clabes said the plane was preparing for takeoff when the photo was found. Passengers were deplaned and the checkpoint was closed while officials searched.

An airport supervisor told McAllen police that the blue tape used to hang the picture of bin Laden is used by a cleaning crew that cleans the plane's carpet. The picture was found inside the door of the overhead luggage bin, according to police reports.

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

BIG DRAW

Bhutto's fame attracts interest, crowds

Former Pakistani prime minister Benazir Bhutto will be on campus tonight to speak about the need for democratic freedoms and gender equality for women in Islamic countries.

For most students this is just another speaker that they probably feel is boring and dull. So the obvious inclination is not to attend the lecture.

But that is not the response students and faculty gave for the wisdom and words Bhutto has in store for us. Initially there were 250 free tickets allotted which were taken by the first day. The high demand for tickets prompted 250 more free tickets to be given away. Those too were dispersed quickly to demanding students and faculty members.

Such demand has been because Bhutto is well-known to students, or better yet she offers a story worthwhile for students to invest their time in.

TCU has done more than just bring a world leader on campus. By bringing the controversial Bhutto on campus, the university has given students the opportunity to watch and listen to someone to the liking of the student body.

Boring speakers have often been tossed in the front of the students leaving them no incentive to go except extra credit opportunities.

But with Bhutto, this is not the case. TCU has finally rolled the dice by bringing a controversial and reportedly corrupt leader to campus. Blood and gore sells the most in Hollywood. In life, crowds are drawn to controversy and conflict.

Aside from her controversy, Bhutto will provide students with a different view of the role of Islam in world affairs which caters to the entire community's interest.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

Black seniors at Michigan State University can now attend a second graduation ceremony this spring to recognize their achievements.

In a controversial move, organizers created the "Black Celebratory" partially in response to the school's poor lack graduation rate, the lowest among all minorities on campus at 44.7 percent.

The graduation ceremony will award the achievements of black students, recognizing that many have overcome difficult odds in order to complete degree requirements.

These are noble and commendable goals. However, they do not address the true issue at hand — that more black students choose to transfer or drop out of the school than receive an MSU diploma.

The celebration has already received crucial administrative support at MSU, after being denied funding from the undergraduate student government. Officials at the school have backed a commitment to attracting — and retaining — black students with real dollars, and this is an important step toward empowering minority groups.

However, the ceremony comes too late in students' academic careers. It is also important that ini-

tiatives are put in place from the time a student matriculates at MSU — that directly increase graduation rates.

MSU must examine the support services available to minority students. When students struggle, regardless of race, a school necessarily takes on the responsibility of providing the means (financial and otherwise) to graduate.

On a broader scale, a university must assess funding for academic courses and extracurricular programs that focus on diversity. MSU is currently examining its curriculum to further multiculturalism.

Studies of the campus climate for minorities must operate alongside celebrations of black achievement on campus, such as the Black Celebratory.

The graduation ceremony alone is not a sufficient solution to the problem of a low graduation rate among black MSU students.

It shouldn't be viewed as a move toward separatism, but as a recognition of diversity on campus. As such, it can serve as a segue for further talks on race relations at MSU, as a beginning, not an end.

This editorial comes from the Cornell Daily Sun at Cornell University. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

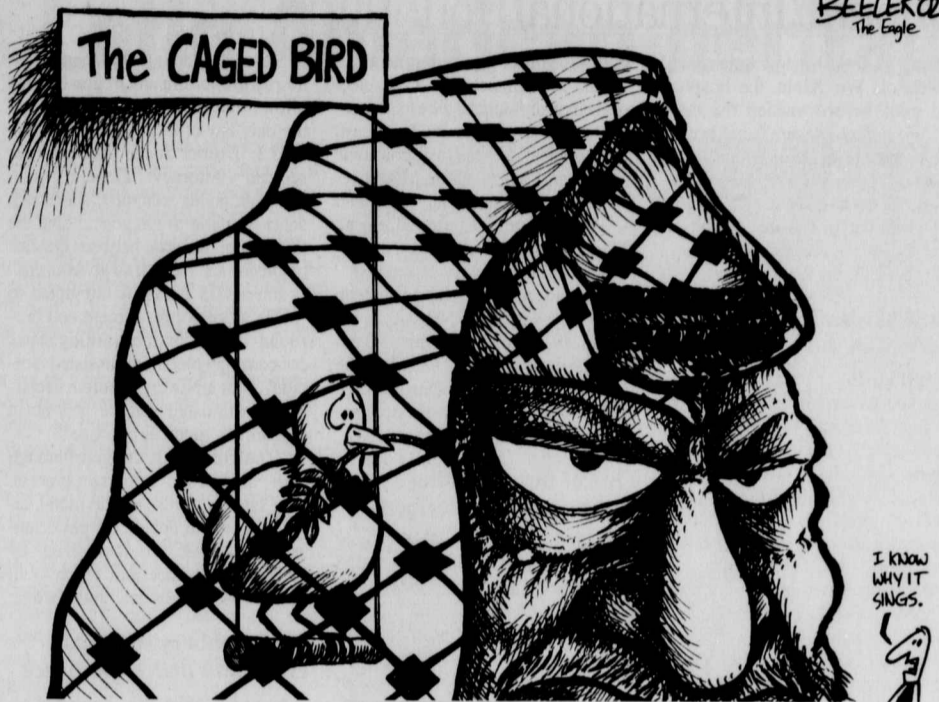
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BEELER
The Eagle

Learn to love yourself, including your faults

What did Shakespeare mean when he wrote those most often quoted words, "To thine own self be true"?

Well, I believe at the heart of it was love (What else did Shakespeare write about?). Truly loving oneself requires honesty. It also requires humility. It accepts our faults, but strives to improve on our mistakes.



Samuel Rose

Alas, mistakes and faults are two very different things. Mistakes are the things we do wrong and we ought to correct. Our faults are our blemishes or, if you may, the things that are wrong with us.

But the paradox in this life that I am slowly learning to appreciate in myself and others is that these so-called faults are what give us character and beauty. They set us apart from other people. Some people even transform their faults into talents and skills that bless others and add productivity and ingenuity to their surroundings. Loving oneself requires not only accepting our faults, but recognizing the difference between our faults and our mistakes — and handling both appropriately.

Loving oneself requires accepting your limitations. It is within this acceptance that our lives are kept in focus and we are able to find true happiness. In this way we can operate within the realm of our strengths and even challenge our weaknesses from within a fortress of self-knowledge, honesty and love.

We often wonder why so many people who seemingly have everything are so miserable. It is because they have spread themselves so thin in pursuit of perfection, what remains is of little substance and less use. It is difficult for these people to accept the fact that they cannot be the best at anything they do. The truth about their limitations has battered and crushed them instead of inspiring and reminding them of their fallible nature as humans.

To love ourselves we must be patient with ourselves. Everything won't happen as soon as we want it to. We must be tolerant, accepting and, of course, forgiving.

Do all of these tools for loving oneself sound familiar? They should. These are things that we are told to "do unto others." But these things are absolutely impossible to "do unto others" if we cannot do it unto ourselves. If we want to love our neighbor, we must find someplace in these jaded hearts to love ourselves.

Loving ourselves is by no means easy. This duty is made even more difficult living in our world today when we see few good and lasting examples of people loving themselves. In fact, so few of us take the time to even examine ourselves. This examination is a necessary step to unlocking our own love before we can begin to see it in others around us.

Nonetheless there are great barriers and hindrances put up to achieving this lofty ideal. The most endangered species in the world is the individual who loves him or herself. This individual is being killed off by petty lawsuits and frivolous disability or special rights claims. The individual is being held hostage by mass media and popular culture. And the individual's land and territory, the mind, is now occupied by conformity and fear. The greatest crime is when individuals in love with themselves are mistaken for individuals who love themselves.

However, the individual has one weapon in his corner: love. If love can conquer the domain of each person's heart, then we can truly begin to enjoy all life has to offer. I challenge you as I have challenged myself, to love yourself, but to not be in love with yourself.

Before we seek to conquer the world around us, armed with our degrees and résumés, we must conquer the often unexplored and untamed territory of our hearts ... with love.

Samuel Rose is a senior social work major from the Cayman Islands, British West Indies. He can be contacted at (s.j.rose@student.tcu.edu).

TABC tactics misguided, ruin students' good times

I am tired of living a life of persecution.

Every weekend, my friends and I venture out into Fort Worth nightlife, just minding our own business and looking for a good time. One would think that as college students we would be able to pursue our dreams of a good night out unhindered and free from torment by those who suffer from a perpetual inability to allow others to have a good time.

COMMENTARY



Lauren Cates

No, I'm not talking about the TCU Police, whose crazy antics within Worth Hills have always given us a hearty laugh (we actually stood outside a fraternity house until 4 a.m. one night with cups full of water, waiting to be questioned).

I'm talking about the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC), who have run rampant this year, ruining college students' good times and emptying their daddy's bank accounts.

Their new name should be Texas Association for Bothering College Partygoers. No one else but an anal retentive power hungry tyrant would choose a career hunting down fun places to go

and checking TCU social calendars to annoy college students.

I don't mean to demean the importance and role of TABC, after all, their existence is in essence meant to keep citizens safe and encourage them to be responsible. It is hard to keep this in mind, however, with each end-of-the-year party or bar they crash and the list of friends getting minor in possession tickets increases.

Drinking responsibly and safely is an integral part of a night out, but it seems the majority of people I know already enforce these rules within their groups of friends.

It seems that the more TABC cracks down, the more inventive students will be at obtaining alcohol while still underage.

It's the age-old fight that many parents have with their children regarding curfews and rules for their own safety. There are definite precautions you can take to survive a night intact. But, at the same time, chance could have it that some equally tragic accident could occur crossing a street on the way to class.

My point is, bad things that happen to people can happen at any-

time regardless of circumstances.

Organizations such as TABC should focus on educating college students on drinking responsibly and enforce programs that promote designated drivers and similar activities.

College students have been drinking for generations and will continue to do so in the future. I don't know a person who doesn't have a hilarious story from their parents on their crazy college antics and adventures. The statistics of college students

who drink haven't changed in almost a decade. In other states and at other schools, there seems to be a lack of this omnipresent force of evil terrorizing

students at local bars and parties.

For safety's sake and legal reasons, TABC will probably always be around. Maybe when I'm 21 and exercising my God-given right to drink freely and responsibly, I'll come to appreciate the enemy. Until then, all us underage partygoers can be found skulking around bars in the shadows and dreaming of a world that is TABC free.

Lauren Cates is a sophomore advertising/public relations major from Houston. She can be contacted at (l.c.cates@student.tcu.edu).

In past war and destruction Arabs are not the only terrorists

Israeli tanks clank and clatter through the West Bank, leaving a wake of shattered homes and lives spilled as easily as dropping a glass of water.

COMMENTARY

Beau Elliot

When the tanks return, it is with that peculiar screech of metal tread on concrete that once heard, no one ever forgets. Overhead, Apache helicopters and F-16s flit and dart, scorpions of the sky, from time to time unleashing lethal volleys of rocket fire on the houses below. The Apaches and F-16s are American-made, it is amusing to note. Or maybe not. Maybe nothing is amusing anymore.

The center of the Jenin refugee camp is a heap of rubble, perfumed with the stench of decaying bodies. Jenin now resembles Berlin, 1945, after the Soviet Army crunched through, pulverizing everything that moved and everything that didn't. And then came back and did it again, for good measure.

Or Dresden, 1944, when American and British bombers fire-bombed the Venice of the North, turning it into the smoking rubble-pit of the North. This is how human beings make peace in the 21st century. If it seems like how human beings have made peace in previous centuries, that's because it is.

Only Arabs are terrorists. Ariel Sharon has always believed that peace comes only out of the barrel of a gun. He believed it as a youth, raiding Palestinian villages. He believed it as the Israeli Defense minister in 1982, when he orchestrated the invasion of Lebanon and Beirut. He believes it now.

Only Arabs are terrorists. Deir Yassin is a monument to making peace with the barrel of a gun. Deir Yassin was a Palestinian village situated above the strategic road between Tel Aviv and West Jerusalem. The road was important because it was the only way of supplying the Israelis in West Jerusalem, and it was the scene of much fighting as the Arabs tried to enforce a blockade of West Jerusalem and the Haganah (the main Jewish fighting force) took over Palestinian villages overlooking the road.

The U.N. plan at the time was to divide Palestine in three: a section for Israel (much smaller than today's Israel), a section for the Palestinians, and Jerusalem, which was to be an international zone. The Arabs disliked the plan because they were the majority of the people in Palestine, and they felt it gave far too much land to the minority Jews. The right-wing Jews disliked the plan because they wanted all of biblical Israel

for their homeland.

On April 9, 1948, elements of two right-wing Jewish guerrilla groups, the Irgun (whose leader in Tel Aviv was Menachim Began, who later became the prime minister of Israel) and the Stern Gang (Lochamei Herut Israel) attacked Deir Yassin.

Over the next two days, a massacre ensued. More than 100 Arab villagers were murdered — men, women, children, it didn't seem to matter. Survivors reported that mothers nursing babies were shot. Children were lined up against walls and killed.

Only Arabs are terrorists. The effect of the massacre at Deir Yassin was immediate. In its aftermath, Palestinians began fleeing the Jewish areas. The Arab nations decided that an invasion of the new state of Israel was their only recourse.

And here we are, all of us, slouching towards Bethlehem.

Israeli tanks clank and clatter through the West Bank, leaving a wake of shattered homes and lives spilled as easily as dropping a glass of water. Smoke hangs like a shroud.

Only Arabs are terrorists.

Beau Elliot is a columnist for The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa. This column was distributed by U-Wire.

NEWS DIGEST

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National/International Roundup

Pentagon makes changes for National defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — To better manage homeland defense, the Pentagon is changing the way it assigns war-fighting responsibilities at home and around the world, defense officials announced Wednesday.

"Today, our country faces an era of the unexpected," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in announcing a realignment of the military's command structure. "We must be ready to win today's global war on terror, but, at the same time, prepare for other surprises and uncertainties that we must will most certainly face in the 21st century."

The change sets up a new command — called Northern Command, or NorthCom — that will begin operating on Oct. 1. It is expected to be headquartered at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado, Rumsfeld said in a press conference with Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

It will be responsible for defense of U.S. territory, including the waters off the East and West coasts. Under the existing command arrangement set up after World War II, responsibility for U.S. territory was shared to by numerous commands.

U.S. experts investigate Korean plane crash

KIMHAE, South Korea (AP) — U.S. experts interviewed the pilot and inspected the crash site Wednesday where a Chinese airliner carrying 166 people slammed into a mountain in rain and fog, killing 126 people.

Thirty-eight people survived Monday's crash and two are listed as missing.

The U.S. mission, part of a three-nation probe of Monday's crash of the Air China flight near Busan, was requested because the crash involved an American-built Boeing 767-200. China has joined South Korean officials in the investigation of the crash at South Korea's second largest city on the southeast coast.

The U.S. investigators interviewed 31-year-old Wu Xinlu, the hospitalized pilot, before visiting the crash site. Wu suffered severe facial bruises and a minor brain hemorrhage.

Details of that interview were not released, but South Korean officials who spoke with Wu on Tuesday said he told them the plane was functioning normally before it hit the mountain.

Five Pakistanis arrested, tied to shoe bomber

PARIS (AP) — Police and security agents on Wednesday were questioning five Pakistanis arrested in Paris and its suburbs in connection with the investigation into shoe bomber Richard C. Reid, judicial officials said.

The suspects were arrested Wednesday morning, the officials said on condition of anonymity. They are suspected of providing various kinds of logistical assistance to Reid, 28, a British citizen, during his stay in Paris.

Reid has been in U.S. custody since Dec. 22, when he allegedly attempted to ignite the explosives in his shoes during a trans-Atlantic flight from Paris to Miami. He was thwarted by flight crew and passengers and the jet was diverted to Boston.

He has pleaded innocent to nine charges that include attempting to murder the 197 passengers and crew.

The indictment against Reid said he'd received training from the al Qaeda terrorist network in Afghanistan.

Former guerrilla wins first presidential election

DILI, East Timor (AP) — The United Nations on Wednesday named independence leader and former guerrilla commander Xanana Gusmao the winner of East Timor's first presidential election.

Gusmao's landslide victory was formalized when the U.N. electoral commission announced he had won 82.7 percent of the 378,538 votes cast in Sunday's ballot. His sole challenger, Francisco Xavier do Amaral, took 17.3 percent. The re-

maining ballots were ruled invalid.

Carlos Valenzuela, the U.N. electoral chief, announced the election result live on a national radio broadcast.

"The next five years will constitute a great challenge," Gusmao told reporters at a joint news conference with do Amaral after the announcement. "The expectations are high, the anxieties and necessities are enormous."

Gusmao will be inaugurated on May 20, when the U.N. transitional administration ends and East Timor, a territory of 800,000, becomes the world's newest independent country. It shares an island with the Indonesian province of West Timor.

One of three winning lottery tickets redeemed

ATLANTA (AP) — A young woman claimed a third of the \$325 million Big Game jackpot Wednesday and said it was the first time she had ever played the multistate lottery. Two other winning tickets were sold in Illinois and New Jersey but there were no immediate claimants.

Erika Greene, 20, said she spent \$10 on tickets. "That's all the money I had on me," she told reporters.

About two hours before Tuesday night's drawing, Greene bought her tickets at a convenience store in the small northern Georgia town of Dacula, about two miles from her home.

She said she selected numbers on one ticket and let the computer pick the nine others. One of the computer-generated numbers had the winning combination — 07, 10, 25, 26, 27 and bonus number 23.

Each of the three winning tickets is worth \$108,333,333 in the second-largest jackpot in U.S. history. Big Game ticket buyers can choose payments over 26 years or a smaller, one-time sum; because Greene opted for the single payout, her winnings would be about \$58 million, lottery officials said.

Judge rules voters have say in assisted suicide

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the

U.S. Justice Department lacks the authority to overturn an Oregon law that allows physician-assisted suicides, the only law of its kind in the nation.

U.S. District Judge Robert Jones scolded Attorney General John Ashcroft, saying Ashcroft, "with no advance warning to Oregon ... fired the first shot in the battle between the state of Oregon and the federal government."

Jones said Ashcroft attempted to "stifle an ongoing, earnest and profound debate in the various states concerning physician-assisted suicide" with a Nov. 6 directive declaring that assisted suicide was not a "legitimate medical practice."

"The citizens of Oregon, through their democratic initiative process, have chosen to resolve the moral, legal and ethical debate on physician-assisted suicide for themselves by voting — not once, but twice — in favor of the Oregon act," Jones wrote.

Bank robbery suspects crash into police roadblock

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Three bank robbery suspects led police on a two-county chase Wednesday that ended in a fiery crash when the suspects slammed into a roadblock, authorities said.

Kentucky State Police said Jeffrey Craig White, 45, of Fort Carson, Colo., died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound at the crash site, about a half-mile north of Flemingsburg.

The other two suspects — Roger Clayton White, 40, of Ironton, Ohio, and Laurie Ann Fischer, 42, of El Paso, Texas — were transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington with injuries from the crash. Police could not say Wednesday night whether the Whites were related.

White was in guarded condition and Fischer was in serious condition on Wednesday night, police said.

Jeffrey White and Fischer, both armed with handguns, allegedly robbed the Security Bank and Trust in Maysville shortly after 8 a.m. CDT, state police said.

They left with an undisclosed amount of money, police said.

Pakistani government fails to protect women

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Pakistani government is failing to protect women from violence including rape, acid attacks, burning and killing, an international human rights group said Wednesday.

Violence at home, in police custody and in society at large is widespread in Pakistan, the London-based Amnesty International said in its fifth report on women's rights in the country.

Very poor women, women from religious minorities and women forced to pay off debts through indentured service are particularly vulnerable to abuse, Amnesty said.

The report acknowledged that the government of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf has made numerous pledges to protect women's rights. However, Amnesty said the statements have had limited impact and little has changed in recent years.

Pakistan's minister for human rights, Khalid Ranjha, conceded that violence against women remains a problem despite the introduction of harsh sentences — including in at least one case, the death penalty.

"Our problem is there is a conflict between our laws and people's attitudes," he said. He questioned, however, the scale of the problem, saying the most extreme kinds of violence are primarily found in traditional, rural communities.

Amnesty said so-called honor killings of women continue to be reported daily, while few are ever convicted of the crime. Among others, Amnesty cited a January 2001 case in which a woman, her three daughters and two sons were all axed to death by the woman's husband because he suspected her of adultery.

There is also an emerging trend of "fake honor killings," in which men accuse their wives of dishonorable behavior to extort money from wealthy men. In such cases, the woman is usually killed, while the man accused of misconduct is required to pay off the husband and be pardoned, Amnesty said.

The government has also done little to restrict the sale of acid or to punish those who use it to injure women, Amnesty said. While acid burns rarely kill, they result in serious disfigurement and suffering, frequently confining women to their homes.

"Few women make official complaints, and those that do are often dismissed and sent back to their abusive husbands," the group said in a statement.

Despite promises of reform, Amnesty said police continue to intimidate, torture, harass and humiliate women in custody to extract money and information. Rape is also widespread, it said.

While slavery is illegal in Pakistan, girls and women are still traded to settle debts and conflicts, the group said. In some parts of the country, they are openly sold in markets, it said.

House passes bill strengthening parental consent laws

BY JANELLE CARTER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to make it a federal crime to transport a minor across state lines for an abortion to circumvent parental consent laws.

Opponents said the bill, passed by a 260-161 vote, would hurt vulnerable teen-agers.

The bill now goes to the Democratic-controlled Senate, where approval is doubtful, considering that the House has passed the same measure twice before and it has been ignored by the other chamber.

Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., called the bill "blatantly unconstitu-

tional, and it will not see the light of day because the Senate will not touch it."

The White House supports the measure, saying the bill guards "the rights of parents to be involved in the medical decisions of their minor daughters."

The measure is designed to "safeguard minor girls' physical and emotional health," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Tuesday.

Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio, the sponsor, said adults routinely transport minors across state lines to avoid parental consent laws. The bill "seeks

to protect the health and safety of young girls and a parent's rights to be involved in the medical decisions of a minor daughter," Chabot said.

"Right now, a parent in Charlotte, N.C., must grant permission before the school nurse gives their child an aspirin, but the parent can't prevent a stranger from taking their child out of school and up to Maryland for an abortion," said Rep. Sue Myrick, R-N.C. "It's total nonsense."

Democratic Rep. Jerrold Nadler of New York said the bill could have "unintended, potentially disastrous consequences." Nadler cited as an example a young girl impregnated by her stepfather and then taken by

an adult relative, perhaps a grandparent, to another state for an abortion. That adult relative would face federal time and could be sued, Nadler said.

"This is an absurd and pernicious outcome," Nadler said. "It virtually guarantees that those adults most able to provide the young woman with assistance would be sent to the federal pen."

Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said, "Congress must recognize that every family is not a model family and respect teens' efforts to involve trusted adults in their health care decisions."

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PEOPLE

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Gutiérrez brings Latin American heritage to TCU

BY JOHN-MARK DAY
Skiff Staff

The final note still reverberates through the silent concert hall, one perfect sound, carried forever in the souls of the students who shaped it. As the conductor drops weary arms the audience leaps up to show appreciation. Instruments are set aside, triumphant players scanning the crowd for appreciative parents or friends, anyone with whom to share this moment.

They all share it with the man who brought them there, the man who pushed them and trained them until the music overflowed from young souls. Before he turns to acknowledge the overwhelming crowd, German Gutierrez looks into the faces of those students. And a tear falls onto his music.

"Not to be emotional is not to be honest with what you are feeling," said Gutierrez. "What is wrong with dropping a tear because you are so moved by a melody? What is wrong with that? I do not hide my emotions from the podium."

The emotion, Gutierrez said, comes from his upbringing in Colombia. While he has had much success in America, it is his Latin American background that most influences his life, he said. His accolades were achieved while pursuing his first loves—music and family—priorities set by a different way of life.

"In Latin America, music is an integral part of our life," Gutierrez said. "We grew up with music. The same time we eat lunch we have to sing. We have to dance."

"When you talk about parties, you are talking about dancing. So when I was invited in this country to my first party, I was waiting for the dance. People were drinking and talking, and I went to see my friend, the one who invited me, and I said, 'What time the party's going to start?'"

That Latin American heritage is something Gutierrez said he has carried with him into the faster-paced culture of American life.

"It's a different culture (in the United States), it's such a busy society," he said. "People are so concerned with working, making money, efficiency. That's good, to be efficient. But why do you work? You want happiness in your life. And happiness is not on the dollar bill."

That happiness comes through his family, Gutierrez said.

"A lot of time is with the family. Family is number one. My wife is not working in this country because we have little kids. And little kids need mom and dad. So as much as we can we need to be with them, to be sure they learn the values they need from a very early age. They learn to love each other, to be close, that we are the best friends they have."

And with his family comes the music. Gutierrez has produced a CD of Latin music with his wife. His children, 8-year-old Nicolas and 7-year-old Gabriel, are both learning Latin music.

"I don't care if they are going to be musicians, of course," he said. "Music is something (where they can

say), 'Hey, Daddy, I am playing this!' and I will see them."

Gutierrez has brought his Latin American heritage to TCU through the creation of the Latin American Arts festival. In April, TCU hosted the biennial festival for the third time; the first to focus on all arts, not just music.

"As a musician, my responsibility will always be with Latin America, to try to do something for my people, for the music there," he said. "There is an enormous amount of (Latin American music) yet to be discovered by American audiences."

"So that's what we do with this festival. We commission pieces from important composers. We bring the composers to our festival to interact with students, teach master classes with our faculty. And what happens after that? Then we open doors to Latin America for our people. So there have been 13 faculty members from TCU engaged in major performances in Latin America."

That door opens both ways, as Gutierrez has attracted many students from Latin America to play in TCU's orchestra program. Scott Sullivan, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said Gutierrez, through recruiting and performing, has impacted the college as a whole.

"He knows people," Sullivan said. "He gets people interested in our programs. He gets them to support our students. That's not even to mention his abilities as a teacher and conductor."

Because he came to America through music, Gutierrez said he uses music to open doors for students to travel. This summer Gutierrez will travel to Italy to spend 45 days conducting an opera festival. But he won't be going alone.

"The orchestra is integrated by students from major conservatories in Europe. They select the best students. So I said to them, 'Why don't you include my school?' They'd never heard about TCU," Gutierrez said. "So I invited him to come to TCU. He came last semester, he listened to a concert, and now a majority of the orchestra is going to be from TCU. This is unbelievable for our students. They'll be in Italy for 45 days playing opera, doing master classes."

"So that's something I do. I get invited, (and I ask), 'Why don't you let me bring a faculty member or even a student?' In my activities I'm not looking for German Gutierrez promotion. How can I use those invitations, that exposure that I am getting to take TCU along with me? I'm not doing the job for myself."

Sullivan agrees that Gutierrez is motivated by the students.

"He's thinking about opportunities (for students) all the time," Sullivan said. "He has an energy. He has a high degree of professionalism. He has an engaging personality that students like. He's been a great asset to TCU."

Gutierrez said he will remain at TCU because he has opportunity here he wouldn't have with a professional orchestra: The opportunity to teach.

"The reason that I am in this position is because I am a natural educator. I love teaching," Gutierrez said. "I have several times the opportunity, offers, to be just the director of orchestra, just dealing with professional mu-



Daniela Munguia/SKIFF STAFF
German Gutierrez, director of orchestra at TCU and director of the Fort Worth youth orchestra program, takes pride in his Latin heritage. Gutierrez has produced a CD of Latin music with his wife. He also brought his Latin American heritage to TCU through the creation of the Latin American Arts festival. In April, TCU hosted the biennial festival for the third time; the first to focus on all arts, not just music.

sicians. I don't feel myself comfortable being away from teaching. And that's where I put most of my energy and my passion."

"That's why I do this job with the youth orchestra. These kids played a concert at the Bass Hall, there were tears in their eyes. They just couldn't believe they played so beautiful. For me, that is a greater reward than the applause that I get when I do a concert with the Dallas Symphony. The Dallas Symphony is a professional orchestra. These people know what to do. Yes, I can get what I want from them as well when I'm at the podium. But I'm not really teaching them. I'm not getting the raw element to take it to another level. That's what it should be."

This commitment to education is reflected in Gutierrez's office on the second floor of Ed Landreth. Framed posters and magazine covers, some English, some Spanish, line the walls. A piano sits in the corner, a showplace for pictures of his students and family. And Gutierrez sits behind a desk littered with music and paperwork, speaking Spanish over the phone but waiting for the best part of his day to begin.

"I'm just looking forward to the end of the day to go

home and see my kids," he said. "I wish you could see, every time I open the door, they jump. They just jump. 'DAD!' And I start rolling on the carpet with them, playing and whatever. I am a proud dad."

Occasionally for Gutierrez his family life meets his professional one, like this summer when they will travel to Italy with him. But when they do, being a father takes priority over being a professional.

Megan Bartlett, a junior vocal performance major, has seen these two sides interact. Last year, after the production of Hansel and Gretel, Bartlett said she watched Gutierrez leave the theater with his wife and kids. As they approached their old station wagon, Gutierrez slung his son's plastic see-through backpack over his tax and tails and took the small child's hand in hands that minutes before commanded that powerful orchestra. Bartlett said that is the Gutierrez she will remember: The talented and commanding conductor as vulnerable and loving father.

For Gutierrez, that's what life is all about.

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Student balances class, band, minor league baseball

BY ANTOINETTE VEGA
Skiff Staff

He walked into the Pond Street Grill smiling, carrying a brown notebook full of papers and covered with stickers from bands and clubs. He sat down eager to talk and he understandably had a lot to say.

Chad Durham, a senior speech communication major, said he is a busy guy as he juggles the many roles he plays in the classroom, on the field and on stage.

Durham, 23, balances the positions of a TCU student, pitcher for the Houston Astros minor league team and lead singer for the band Mystere. Soon, his position as student will be over, as he graduates in May leaving more time for his other passions.

Durham came to TCU from Austin on a baseball schol-



Molly Beuerman/SKIFF STAFF

Chad Durham, a senior speech communication major, balances the positions of a TCU student, pitcher for the Houston Astros minor league team and lead singer for the band Mystere. The band competed at TCU's Battle of the Bands and will play Saturday, April 20 at The Aardvark.

arship. He graduated from Westlake High School and chose to come to Fort Worth amongst other offers from Baylor, Southwest Texas and Tulane.

"At the time, I really loved Fort Worth," said Durham. "TCU offered me the best scholarship so I was eager to play."

He played four years of Horned Frog baseball and was drafted by the Houston Astros in 2001. Durham said that he was excited to play for a professional team because it felt more like a real job.

"We are treated more like professionals in the minor leagues," said Durham. "You are treated as equals with everyone else."

The experience will also gear him towards future opportunities in the sport of baseball. Durham comes into the games as a closing pitcher, in the eighth or ninth innings. This position allows him to relieve the starter pitcher but requires skill to maintain the success of a game. Durham said he is ready to play for as many years as he is able to and is hopeful that he will get play in the major leagues.

"I want to take baseball as far as I can go," said Durham.

But baseball is not his only focus. It isn't even his main one. Durham's real passion is his music and his band Mystere. He said he gets the same excited feeling when he steps onto the mound at a game as onto the stage at a performance. But if asked to choose between the two, he said he would easily pick music.

"I get more satisfaction from pouring my heart out at a performance, than just using my body in a game," said Durham. "Music is more intimate and emotional."

Music is something Durham has been involved with for years. He taught himself to play the piano when he was 10 years old and started playing the guitar at the end of high school when he found his dad's old guitar in the garage. He has released three independent albums. He has also been writing his own songs and keeps them in the brown notebook he carries.

"I write poems and then turn them into song lyrics" said Durham. "Writing is a way for me to vent."

Durham became interested in joining a band as a sophomore at TCU. He made fliers and posted them around the university and clubs such as the Ridglea Theater expressing his interest.

His first attempt at a band consisted of a group of random guys which didn't work out due to lifestyle differences. He gave up on the music business for a while until he was contacted by Andrew Hamer. Hamer informed him that his band "5 Minutes More" was in need of a lead singer. Durham auditioned for the mainstream alternative rock band, bringing a couple of his CD's along. Band members decided to make him a member.

"Chad was really great for the band," said lead guitarist Scott Boldt, a senior speech communication major. "When he came in and auditioned, we were really impressed by his talent."

Hamer left the band less than a year after the addition of Durham to pursue other opportunities, leaving only three members, saxophonist Brandon Tinsley, lead guitarist Scott Boldt and lead singer Durham.

The three remaining members of "5 Minutes More" proceeded to do acoustic unplugged shows at local venues such as The Flying Saucer and 8'0s under the new name "Chad Durham".

"It was a rough time for the band," said Durham. "We needed to get things together."

They began getting things together by adding drummer Shaun Hayes and bass player Brandon Pitt under the advice of Boldt.

"Our first practice was perfect," said Durham. "It sounded as if we had been playing forever."

The other members had the same feelings about the performance.

"The first time we played was exciting," said Hayes a freshman premajor. "Everyone sounded great together."

Tired of being referred to as the "Chad Durham Band", the musicians struggled to find a new name. As it turns out, someone else picked one for them. Durham said that as they were doing their first gig at the Aardvark, KTCU "The Choice" was broadcasting live. The disc jockeys kept referring to them as the band with no name, the mystery band. With this suggestion, the band decided to call themselves Mystere and changed the spelling of the word for originality.

The band has only been around since Dec. 2001 and are not wasting anytime. They have played at venues such as The Galaxy Club, The Aardvark and The Flying Saucer. Their music is a mixture of their past influences combined and is hard to describe in one word.

"The music is an upbeat, jam oriented type of rock," said Durham. "Our goal for our music is to make people dance."

They are doing just that. They competed in the event Battle of the Bands April 7 and were well received. Spectators were dancing and clapping along to the songs.

"The band has an excellent sound that doesn't compare to anyone else," said Emily Gipson, a sophomore, radio-TV-film major and concerts chair for Programming Council. "If they want to, they can really go places."

They did not win the contest, but they were satisfied with the opportunity to get their name out and their music heard.

"We were excited to play in the battle of the bands,"

said Durham. "For us, winning isn't important. What is important is the music, the people and the exposure."

Durham writes all the lyrics and music for the band but collaborates with his fellow members for the melody and the back bones of the songs.

"I believe in the songs and in the music," said Durham. "I am the emotional side and the other guys are more of the technical side."

Despite his determination, he said balancing school, music and professional baseball is not an easy task and requires sacrifices. Durham plays in Mystere for six months, while the other six months of the year is spent playing with the Astros.

"It is tough to balance music and baseball, but I think one helps out the other," Durham said.

With this schedule, the band must sacrifice playing during the summer while Durham is playing for the Astros.

"It is a challenge to balance the music with Chad's schedule," said Boldt. "He leaves in May and we are kind of left hanging until he comes back."

Durham said it took a couple of years for his parents to realize that he was serious about his music. They were fearful that he would live the life of a struggling musician.

"With baseball, my parents were always behind me 100 percent," said Durham. "But music was a different story." Durham said that it wasn't until they saw a live performance of him that they took him seriously. Now they support him in every way but financially.

Mystere is under the management of Cory Wells of Planet One Productions. Each member said they are dedicated to taking the band as far as it will go.

"I plan to continue with the band and develop it as a career," said Hayes. "I know that will take time and a lot of work."

Durham said he hopes that his future involvement with baseball will further the band's success by getting exposure and contacts. He leaves May 15 for Houston Astros training camp in Florida. When he gets back, he will return to playing music.

Durham said, when his baseball career is complete, he wants to have a family and make a living through music.

He said that he is not afraid to take risks and to not do what is expected of him by society.

"I try to keep things in perspective," Durham said. "All the talent that I have is not my own, it was given to me. I just want to give as much back to music as it has given me."

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TCU will admit fewer students this year

Affect of enrollment cap on minority numbers not known

BY DAVID REESE
Staff Reporter

Admissions officials say it is too early to determine if an implemented enrollment cap will affect minority enrollment next year.

Dean of Admissions Ray Brown said while the university admitted about 100 fewer students this year, the number of minorities that will attend is still in question.

He said the university's enrollment for freshman last year was 1,514.

Brown said the enrollment cap was established to meet Chancellor Michael Ferrari's plan of decreasing the total undergraduate enrollment

to 6,500 in the next four to six years versus 6,885 this past fall.

Darron Turner, assistant dean of student affairs, said the enrollment cap will enable TCU to continue providing quality services to its students.

Brown said it is impossible at this point of the year to provide the number of minority students that will attend in the fall.

"The number of students committing to TCU by submitting deposits is volatile at the moment because the National Candidates' reply date is May 1," he said.

Brown said deposits are flowing in rapidly now and will continue to do so over the next few weeks.

He said that although no precise numbers on minority enrollment are available, the admissions department seeks as diverse a group of students as the university can possibly enroll.

Brown said students of color

have increased steadily over the past few years.

He said this past fall that the percentage of freshman minority students was 13.1 percent versus 12.7 percent the previous year.

Although the admissions department has goals, they are neither rewarded nor punished depending on the outcome.

"Our targets are more than we had last year by at least a percentage point but it does not have to include students of color because the university resists the trap of defining diversity in that matter," he said.

Brown said the ultimate goal is for each student to experience diversity around them through expanding one's horizons and getting

one out of their comfort zone.

"If one believes that students of color enhance the diversity aspect of TCU, then greater numbers will prove a more positive educational experience," he said.

Turner said there are two ways TCU can get minorities to choose the university instead of going to other more ethnically diverse campuses.

"Make sure what we offer is tops and the environment must work for them," he said.

The Board of Trustees approved an enrollment goal of 1,475, at its January meeting.

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Graduate exam undergoes changes

Analytical writing section to be added to GRE in October

BY COLLEEN CASEY
Staff Reporter

An analytical writing section will be added beginning in October to the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), the exam required for most graduate programs. The new writing section will replace the current analytical section in the general test.

Steve Woodworth, the graded advisor in the history department, said he thinks the old version of the GRE wasn't doing a good enough job measuring analytical skills.

The history department, like all departments with graduate studies, admits graduate students through the departmental office, not through the admissions office.

Woodworth said graduate students in the history department are always writing for their classes and the GRE scores are very important for consideration for acceptance.

"We believe (the GRE) is a good indicator," Woodworth said. "It's not to say we don't make exceptions perhaps for international students."

There are currently three or four international students in the history graduate program, he said.

John Singleton, the director of International Student Services, said that although the new GRE isn't targeted at limiting international graduate students, he said it still has a

nationwide affect on them.

The analytical writing section contains two writing tasks to organize, support and analyze ideas and arguments. The GRE also contains unchanged verbal and quantitative sections.

"(International students) have it incredibly different," Singleton said. "They have cultural limits when structuring an argument."

Singleton also said the GRE and the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) don't measure the success an international student would have in graduate school but they are used to evaluate the necessary communication skills.

"No one wants to admit a student who can't function (at the same level as the rest of the students)," Singleton said. "That's why the GRE is still important and required by many graduate programs."

Sherrie Reynolds, the interim director of graduate education in the School of Education, said the GRE is not required of prospective graduate students and the new writing section

won't have a significant affect on admittance.

Although Reynolds said she has many international students in the graduate education program, she said their written English skills aren't the sole factor in their acceptance.

"(GRE scores) are one thing among others that we evaluate on," Reynolds said. "We're very personal with our applicants and we can't see character from a test score."

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Powell's peace mission ends, much remains undone

BY BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Ending a 10-day Mideast peace mission with little to show, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday that Israel had promised to withdraw troops from the West Bank within a week. He bluntly admonished Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat that he had to do more to fight terrorism.

President Bush said Powell had made progress, but made clear that much more remains to be done, saying, "the time is now for all to make the choice for peace."

Israel and the Palestinians blamed each other for Powell's failure to achieve more. "Who can accept this?" said an angry Arafat, complaining of the Israeli siege of his Ramallah headquarters.

Powell, for his part, focused on Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's promise to wind down the Israeli military offensive in Palestinian towns and villages, calling the operation an obstacle to starting peace talks.

"I came here not knowing how long the operation would go on," Powell

said. "We had heard everything from a couple more weeks to a couple more months. I leave here able to say to the president, it wasn't immediate but it is now coming to an end."

Bush, in a speech at Virginia Military Institute, offered next steps for all sides, saying the Palestinian Authority "must act — must act — on its words of condemnation of terror." Israel, he said, "must continue its withdrawal and all Arab states must step up to their responsibilities."

"The Egyptians and Jordanians and Saudis have helped in the wider war on terrorism and they must help confront terrorism in the Middle East," Bush said.

In a news conference before heading home, Powell said he would return to the region "to move ahead" with efforts to get peace negotiations on track.

He gave no date and said in the meantime, CIA Director George Tenet, U.S. mediator Anthony

Zinni and Assistant Secretary of State William Burns will try to improve security and direct the two sides to peace making.

Tenet is considering going to the region next week, but no final decision has been made by the White House or the CIA director, a U.S. official said. That's one of the things Bush and Powell will discuss when they meet Thursday morning at the White House, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Also on the agenda is the timing of when Powell will return and on the possibilities of a peace conference.

"There can be no peace without security, but there can be no security without peace," Powell said.

On that front, Powell said the biggest problem was Israel's determination to arrest Palestinians in Ramallah accused of attacks on Israel. He said American diplo-

mats would try to work something out between Israel and the Palestinian Authority.

In the meantime, Powell said a cease-fire cannot be imposed while Israeli troops remain on the West Bank.

After their meeting, Arafat focused on Israel's siege of his battered compound and appealed for international help.

"I have to ask the whole international world, I have to ask excellency President Bush, I have to ask the United Nations is this acceptable that I can't go outside the door?" he said, his voice rising with apparent exasperation. Just next door, Israeli gunners peeked through half-opened windows and Israeli tanks ensured the confinement of the Palestinian leader.

"They are returning," Arafat said, referring to Israel's latest surge into Palestinian areas, after Sharon had said he would withdraw Israeli troops within a week from all towns and villages except Ramallah and Bethlehem. The Palestinian leader called Israel's siege of the holy Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem "shameful."

"I leave here able to say to the president, it wasn't immediate but it is now coming to an end."

— Colin Powell

VISAS

From page 1

lated to terrorism and those issues should be taken care of, he said.

"It's not about terrorism, it's just about needing change," Singleton said. "We should improve the way in which we test for visas, but don't lump international students in with terrorists."

Singleton said many foreigners come to America on a tourist visa because it is difficult to obtain student visas.

"It's much easier to prove that you want to be a tourist than that you have the qualifications to be a student," Singleton said.

Saba Manzoor, a sophomore information systems major said when she arrived from Pakistan she already had her visa. However, she said the process of getting her visa was extremely difficult since visas are only issued in one city in Pakistan.

"There are lines for people who want to get a visa," Manzoor said. "Almost everyday, 500 to 600 people go to the American embassy to get a visa, and out of it, hardly six or seven can get a visa."

Karen Scott, the director of Undergraduate International Admissions, said TCU admitted approximately 85 international students last fall. She said there are no exact numbers yet, but the university has received at least 10 percent more international student applications so far this fall than it had this time last year.

"How many of those who will enroll remains to be seen," Scott said. "I'm cautiously optimistic."

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Taliban, al Qaeda fugitives thought to be responsible for shooting of soldier

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A U.S. Special Forces soldier was shot in the face Wednesday when a gunman fired at a group of Americans in an apparent drive-by shooting on a crowded shopping street, the U.S. military said.

Afghan officials said they believed Taliban or al Qaeda fugitives were responsible and said they feared there may be more such attacks on U.S. troops and their Afghan allies.

The soldier, who was not identified by name, was taken to the hospital at the U.S. base outside the city and was reported in stable condition, said Marine Corps Maj. Ralph Mills, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Tampa, Fla. He will be flown to another facility, Mills said without specifying where.

One Afghan was also slightly wounded in the shooting early in the afternoon near the Kandahar governor's mansion, where some U.S. troops are garrisoned, witnesses said.

Afghan troops said they rounded up 15 to 20 people for questioning and summoned shopkeepers in the area of the shooting to the governor's office, where officials told

them to be vigilant.

"There are still individual Taliban or al Qaeda members in the city," said Abdul Bari, a local commander. "They were probably responsible for this. We may see more such incidents in the future."

The shooting occurred five days after an unknown assailant fired a rocket at the Kandahar governor's mansion. The rocket missed the building and exploded, causing no casualties.

The Americans, who witnesses said were wearing civilian clothes, initially thought a firecracker had been thrown from a vehicle until they saw one man was bleeding, Mills said.

Afghan police cordoned off the area and searched for the assailant. Mills said the U.S. command believed the incident was a "drive-by shooting."

An Afghan gun dealer named Daood said four American soldiers were buying magazine belts at his shop when he heard a gunshot outside. It appeared a bullet from a pistol had grazed the face of one American in the street, he said. Daood said an Afghan standing nearby was also grazed.

Around the time of the shooting, the Americans were taking photographs with the many children who

had surrounded them, Daood said.

The gunman fled and the wounded American walked to his vehicle unaided even though he was bleeding, Daood said. One Afghan soldier said the American had been shot through the cheek, but was seen smiling and talking.

Another gunsmith, who gave his name only as Mohammed, said the Americans were accompanied by an Afghan translator.

Mohammed Saleem, also a gunsmith, said the Americans quickly left the scene after the shooting and he praised them for not opening fire on a street filled with children who had just left school for the day.

"If they had been Russians, maybe they would have started shooting," Saleem said. "We were surprised that the Americans were armed but didn't shoot."

He and other shopkeepers were collecting money to buy a lunch for poor people on Thursday to express their thanks that the incident was not more serious.

U.S. Special Forces members often drive in downtown Kandahar, stopping to shop in local stores.

The street where the shooting took place is filled with gun shops. Saleem said American troops in civilian clothing stop an average of two times a week to buy gun equipment, including shotgun shells.

The area is a maze of winding, dirt alleyways, kiosks and shacks with many places to hide. Hours after the shooting, U.S. special forces members who stay at the governor's office

appeared to be more vigilant than usual; three soldiers with binoculars surveyed the busy, cluttered streets from the roof of the compound.

Kandahar is relatively quiet, but the rocket firing near the governor's office and the shooting of the American soldier were reminders of how violence can easily erupt in the war-weary nation.

Four U.S. soldiers were also killed in the area Monday, in an accidental explosion while trying to destroy captured ordnance.

"There are still individual Taliban or al Qaeda members in the city. They were probably responsible for this. We may see more such incidents in the future."

— Abdul Bari

Can you 'digg' it?



Daniela Munguia/SKIFF STAFF
Rah Digga, a member of Busta Rhymes' Flipmode Squad, performs Wednesday in the Student Center Lounge. The performance was a part of Culture Shock sponsored by Programming Council.

SWITCH

From page 1

on campus and where the chancellor can be in some classes," Holt said.

The foundation has raised a total of \$600 from a campus-wide raffle, with tickets selling for one dollar each, and more money is still coming in, she said.

Kevin Nicoletti, assistant director of alumni relations, said this raffle helps students in the TCU community when they are in emergency situations.

"One example of an emergency situation is when an international student had a death in the family and we used this fund to help get her home," Nicoletti said.

Becker said she was able to meet with five vice chancellors where they gave her different situations the real chancellor would experience.

"I talked to each of them individually about new programs, funding for campaigns and future plans for the university," she said. "They would then ask me what I would do in that situation."

Chancellor Michael Ferrari said becoming a student was a fascinating opportunity for him.

"I had no problem finding parking," he said. "I parked near the athletic department, walked to the Main and it took me a total of six minutes."

Ferrari said he attended Becker's Topics in Mathematics class and he then went to an hon-

ors political science class.

"With both classes, I was amazed with the degree of participation by the students," he said. "The professors were just as great because they encouraged students to participate and to get involved in the class."

Rhonda Hatcher, associate professor of mathematics, said she was excited to teach the chancellor.

"It was the first time I have ever taught a chancellor," Hatcher said. "He sat in the front row and asked and answered some questions. He was smart enough to answer the questions he knew."

Ralph Carter, professor of political science, said Ferrari definitely played the role of a student.

"He did participate in class and I could tell he was intellectually involved," Carter said.

Ferrari said his day ended by talking with Becker about the switch.

"I gave her all of my notes I took for her in class and I know I didn't let her down," he said. "I have done this three out of the four years I have been here and it's always fun to be a student again."

Becker said after the day was over she realized that the chancellor faces a lot of challenges everyday.

"The great thing is that he surrounds himself with very professional and confident people," she said. "He is a compassionate man and he does a great job running the university."

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BHUTTO

From page 1

unprecedented in the Muslim world."

But Bhutto also had to navigate between the military, Islamic conservatives, businesses and ethnic divisions. In 1990 she was deposed on allegations of corruption. She returned to power at the helm of a coalition government in 1993 and governed for three years before the president dissolved her government, citing widespread corruption and financial mismanagement.

Dorraj said it is unclear whether the corruption charges filed against her were politically motivated.

"The validity of those charges might be under question for some but for many it's a given that her government was associated with corruption," he said. "Her husband was implicated, she was not implicated

directly. It remains to be seen to what extent she was directly involved."

After her second fall, Bhutto's and her husband's Swiss bank accounts were frozen following allegations of bribe-taking, as well as their Pakistani bank accounts. Her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, was indicted by the Swiss in 1998 on charges of money laundering.

Both were convicted of corruption in 1999, but Bhutto appealed the verdict. Last year the Pakistani Supreme Court dropped corruption charges against the couple and has ordered a retrial for both.

Haroon Xavier, a freshman computer science major from Pakistan, said Bhutto was the politician most capable of reform in the country, but was also perhaps influenced too much by her husband.

"I feel that Bhutto's father was a much better democrat than she was," he said. "When I told my friends and family back in Pakistan that Benazir

Bhutto was coming, they were excited that I would get to see her, but they also had an indifferent attitude."

Military rule dominates Pakistan's political history, and Bhutto remains one of its only leaders to be democratically elected twice. She attended Harvard University when she was 16, after leading a "sheltered life," and said she was amazed at Americans' freedom to criticize their political leadership.

"I found it a very liberating influence," she said. "America is an example today of what can be if there is rule of law, human rights and if there is freedom — it breaks down the social barriers between rich and poor. I went back to Pakistan more determined than ever to try and work for freedom in my own country."

Bhutto said she would like to become prime minister of her country again. The current leader, General Pervez Musharraf, assumed power

in 1999 after a bloodless coup.

"I plan to contest the forthcoming elections in October," she said. "I'm told the general won't allow me to do so. For me, it is more important to see the restoration of democracy. What would be the icing on the cake is if there were elections and I was allowed to participate in them."

Ralph Carter, a professor of political science, said the West will always see Bhutto as a champion of democracy, but others may also see her in a second light — as a leader who may spend the rest of her life "ridding herself of the stain of corruption."

"I think whether she's giving an address in Fort Worth or in New York City or Washington or London or Paris she is going to be an important person to articulate a different view of the role of Islam in world affairs," he said.

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The Sideline

Underwood faces sexual assault charges

FOSTER CITY, Calif. (AP) — A woman has filed a lawsuit accusing Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Dimitrius Underwood of sexual assault.

The plaintiff, listed as Jane Doe, accuses Underwood of assaulting her in the team's hotel on Oct. 7, while the Cowboys were in town to play the Oakland Raiders.

Underwood is accused of forcing his way into the plaintiff's room at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Foster City. The complaint alleges negligence, sexual assault and battery, and false imprisonment. The hotel is also named in the lawsuit.

Team owner Jerry Jones also is a defendant in the lawsuit, which alleges Jones and the Cowboys are liable for the players' conduct.

Capt. Craig Courtin, spokesman for the Foster City Police Department, confirmed the alleged victim came to the department on the evening of Oct. 8 to report a sexual battery at the Crown Plaza Hotel that day. He would not give the person's name or the name of the accused.

The San Mateo County District Attorney's said it declined to file a charge of sexual battery against Underwood based on that allegation.

Cowboys spokesman Rich Dalrymple said the club does not comment on pending litigation.

Sanford M. Cipinko, the woman's attorney, said he tried unsuccessfully to discuss the woman's allegations with the Cowboys before filing suit.

Holyfield, Rahman to square off in Atlantic City

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody threw a punch, nobody spewed an obscenity, nobody gnawed any body parts.

Despite the absence of malice, ex-heavyweight champions Evander Holyfield and Hasim Rahman joined a news conference Wednesday announcing their June 1 fight in Atlantic City — a return of big-time boxing to New Jersey.

"I've seen Rahman fight for a while, and he's a guy who gives his all," said a gracious Holyfield, a four-time titlist. "If a guy gives his all, he has a chance to win."

An equally hospitable Rahman, who held the title for seven months last year after defeating Lennox Lewis, hailed Holyfield as "an incredible fighter, an incredible champ."

Both men view the fight as the stepping stone to regaining the heavyweight titles currently held by Lewis, who won the WBC and IBF crowns back from Rahman in November. It will air on HBO.

Their sedate news conference, in a midtown Manhattan hotel, stood in stark contrast to recent boxing publicity ploys turned theater of the absurd.

In January, Mike Tyson and Lewis battled on a stage inside Manhattan's Hudson Theater, with Tyson allegedly biting Lewis' leg before unleashing a blistering stream of invective.

Rangers' John Rocker demoted to minor league

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Rocker and his troubled career are headed to the minor leagues.

The left-hander was optioned to the minors early Wednesday, hours after he blew a save for the Texas Rangers in the 10th inning against the Anaheim Angels.

"It's a disappointment for him," Rocker's agent, Joe Sambito, said. Sambito said it would be premature to comment further because there was "too much going on."

Rocker, whose crude remarks about minorities in 1999 led to a suspension and set off a nationwide debate, was sent to the Rangers' Triple-A Oklahoma farm club. Rocker will not report on Wednesday, Sambito said. Rocker has until Friday night to report. Hart expects Rocker to accept the assignment, though he was still discussing options with Sambito.

The club had not yet made a move to replace Rocker on the 25-man roster, Rangers spokesman John Blake said in a statement.

Blake, reached later in his hotel, said the team would have no comment on the move until later Wednesday.

Frogs open C-USA tournament

BY QUINTEN BOYD
Skiff Staff

Although the Conference USA Tournament starts today, the TCU women's tennis team is not changing what has worked for them all season.

"I can't start saying, 'Oh, let's start doing this and that,'" head coach Roland Ingram said. "We're not going to start doing anything unusual. We've been winning our way all year long."

Their way has gotten the Lady Frog netters the number one seed in the C-USA Championships, which starts today at 9 a.m. at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center and runs through Sunday.

The Lady Frogs have a bye into the second round of the tournament, where they will meet the winner of the Cincinnati/Memphis match on Friday.

The Frogs, who finished 17-4 on the season, defeated Tulsa in their last match, 5-1. They ended the regular season ranked No. 26, and had two doubles teams ranked in the top 50. Paty Aburto and Rosa Perez are ranked No. 20 in doubles play, while teammates Saber Pierce and Leoni Weirich are ranked No. 47. In conference play, the Frogs are 2-0.

Although Ingram officially announced his retirement on Monday, he expects his team to keep its focus.

"I told them about this (my retirement) a few weeks ago," Ingram said. "Everything's settled and they're ready to play. It's best

that I told them early, so that they could keep their focus."

The Cincinnati Bearcats, who claimed the eighth seed in conference tournament, went 10-11 in the regular season and were 2-3 against conference opposition. They defeated Memphis early in the season, 4-3. The Bearcats are led by junior Khushchehr Italia, who holds a 26-16 record in singles play.

The Tigers, seeded ninth in the tourney, finished at 5-14 for the season. They had losing streaks of six matches early in the season and five matches to end the season. The only bright spot for the Tigers has been the doubles play of Sabrina Lindemann and Mon-

ica Gonzalez-Gordo, who went 17-2 on the season. Last week, Lindemann and Gonzalez-Gordo upset Middle Tennessee State's Manon Kruse and Stacey Varnell, ranked 11th in the nation.

In conference, the Lady Frogs defeated Tulane 4-3 on March 9 in New Orleans, and defeated Houston 5-2 on February 24. Ingram recognizes the strengths of every team in the tournament, and says he remains cautious about some of them.

"I have to admit, I'm a little worried about Tulane," Ingram said. "Houston has a dangerous team, but they have weaknesses. I watched DePaul and South Florida practice and they look strong. We're strong, though. We'll be ready, but we won't be worried."

Quinten Boyd
q.m.boyd@student.tcu.edu



FILE PHOTO Senior Katrin Gaber has picked up nine consecutive straight-set victories over her career at TCU. The Frogs play host in the Conference USA Tournament that opens today.

Hicks' cash can't buy wins

It's probably a good thing Tom Hicks has a lot of money.

The businessman/entrepreneur (who Forbes estimates is worth 750 million) is used to success. However two of his biggest investments — the Dallas Stars of the National Hockey League and the Texas Rangers of Major League Baseball — are bringing back results only Enron could overshadow.

COMMENTARY



Danny Gillham

First, there is the Dallas Stars. Since the franchise's relocation from Minnesota in 1993, the Stars have been synonymous with the Stanley Cup Playoffs, winning five division titles, two President's Trophies, and have been to the finals twice (winning the title in 1999).

However, for only the second time since their move to Dallas (and their first time under Hicks' ownership), the Stars have failed to make the playoffs. The team finished in 10th place in the Western Conference, four points from the eighth and last spot.

The season was highlighted by botched trades and free-agent signings, problems with team chemistry and the firing of Ken Hitchcock, the coach whose defensive-minded system brought the Stars their success.

However, under new coach Rick Wilson, things did not get any better, as the team only went 13-11-7-1 for the interim coach who may or may not be back.

The team will not spend the off-season dealing with many team dilemmas. First is their goal-tending status, with training camp for next season not opening until September.

Also in question is the chemistry of the team. Assembled of old veterans and young raw talent, the Stars couldn't seem to find common ground. They constantly changed around lines and positions, hoping to find something that would work.

At least the Stars will have an opportunity to rectify their mistakes, with training camp for next season not opening until September.

The same cannot be said for the Rangers, Hicks' other franchise.

The Rangers have also had some success of late, winning three division titles since 1996. However, after being bounced by the Yankees in each of their playoff series, Hicks decided changes needed to be made.

This past off-season, after a last place finish, Hicks hired John Hart as the team's new general manager. Hart spent the owner's money at free will, trying to field the best team money could buy.

Hart made his first splash by signing what seemed to be every pitcher available, highlighted by free agent pitcher Chan Ho Park. Park was supposed to be the "ace" the team has never had.

Next was trades for outfielder Carl Everett and reliever John Rocker, who are known more for their idiosyncrasy and volatility than their baseball talent.

As his final move, Hart brought back Juan Gonzalez, the slugger whose most productive years seem to be behind him.

Despite skepticism of pitching, the Rangers felt they could keep up with opponents with offense. However, the team's theory of out-hitting their opponents has seemed to blow up in their faces.

Barely into the 162-game season, the Rangers are dead-last in the AL West, and do not appear to be heading upstream anytime soon. Both Gonzalez and Park on the disabled list, and have done little or nothing at all for the team so far. Everett has a bum knee, and refuses to sit, despite his lack of productivity. And Rocker was sent to the minors Tuesday, due to his allowing of runs late in games, and may not be with the team much longer.

So what has a combined payroll of over \$150 million brought?

Two losing teams for a Metroplex that is not interested in a loser. The Dallas/Fort Worth area is filled with bandwagon fans who don't give a team the time of day unless they are a winner. So unless the situation gets better soon, empty seats may be abundant at The Ballpark in Arlington and the American Airlines Center.

That is of course, unless Mr. Hicks thinks he can buy his way out of it.

Danny Gillham is a freshman broadcast journalism major from Brock. He can be contacted at (d.gillham@student.tcu.edu).

Mavs lose, Spurs win Midwest title

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Center Jake Tsakalidis scored 19 points and guard Stephon Marbury recorded a double-double with 15 points and 13 assists Wednesday night as the Phoenix Suns beat Dallas 89-76, relegating the Mavericks to fourth place in the Western Conference.

The Mavs went into the finale tied with San Antonio Spurs at 57-24. But the Spurs held the tiebreaker, and their victory at Utah an hour earlier ended Dallas' shot at its first division title in 15 years.

This loss completed the playoff seedings, because the Los Angeles Lakers, who played later, held the tiebreaker against the Mavericks.

The two-time defending champs are seeded third and will play Portland.

The Dallas Mavericks will begin their playoffs Sunday versus Minnesota in a best-of-five first round series.

The NBA announced Wednesday that the Mavericks' opening game in the Western Conference playoff would be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Airlines Center.

San Antonio rookie point guard drove the length of the floor with 2 seconds in the game to give the Spurs an 86-84 victory over the Utah Jazz Wednesday and clinching the Midwest Division for the Spurs.

Wang Zhizhi led the Mavericks

with 12 points and Johnny Newman had 11. Michael Finley was the only Dallas starter in double figures, with 10 points.

The Suns snapped Dallas' three-game winning streak and their own three-game losing streak, winning their season windup for the fifth straight year.

Phoenix forward Joe Johnson had 16 points off the bench, Shawn Marion scored 14 and Dan Majerle, who made his first start for the Suns since April 4, 1995, scored 10 points and eight rebounds in the final game of his 14-season career.

Majerle initially rejected the offer of coach Frank Johnson to start, but reconsidered on game

day. He was honored in a pregame ceremony.

The Spurs' Tim Duncan had 26 points and 16 rebounds as the Spurs won the division for the second straight year and closed the regular season with a nine-game winning streak.

Point guard John Stockton had 23 points and 10 assists and forward Karl Malone scored 15 for the Jazz, who had to wait for the late game between Memphis and Seattle to learn their playoff opponent.

The Spurs will have the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference and will play the SuperSonics or Utah, depending on the outcome of the Seattle game.

BCS changes still being debated

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
Associated Press

No changes yet to the Bowl Championship Series formula.

Commissioners of the six major conferences met again Tuesday in Phoenix to discuss possible adjustments to the controversial BCS setup, which selects the teams for college football's national championship game.

After a second day of meetings, no decisions were reached.

"We have decided to continue the discussions over the next couple of months," said ACC commissioner John Swofford, the outgoing BCS coordinator who passed the role on to Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese on Tuesday.

"We looked at a broad range of potential changes and feel that more time is needed to study and discuss the matter."

Topics under discussion include cutting back or even eliminating the role of computer ratings, one of the five components used to determine the top two teams at the end of the regular season.

Also on the table is dropping the margin-of-victory portion of computer ratings and perhaps adding a supervisory committee to the BCS process.

The commissioners are set to meet again June 17-21 in San Francisco.

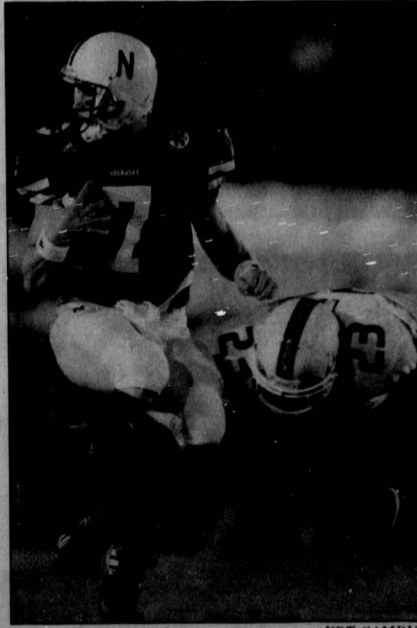
The BCS is coming off consecutive seasons of controversy because of its No. 2 choice. Last year, Nebraska was picked over Oregon — the Pacific-10 champs — even though the Cornhuskers didn't win the Big 12 Conference and were beaten 62-36 by Colorado in their final regular season game.

After No. 1 Miami routed Nebraska 37-14 in the Rose Bowl, cries for change grew louder.

Two years ago, the BCS drew criticism when Florida State was selected to play in a title game over Miami, which beat the Seminoles in the regular season. No. 1 Oklahoma beat Florida State 13-2 in the Orange Bowl.

Adding a committee to the BCS mix would bring the human element back to the process. The thinking: If a controversial situation arises, such as last year's Nebraska-Oregon question, a committee — not a computer — would make the final decision.

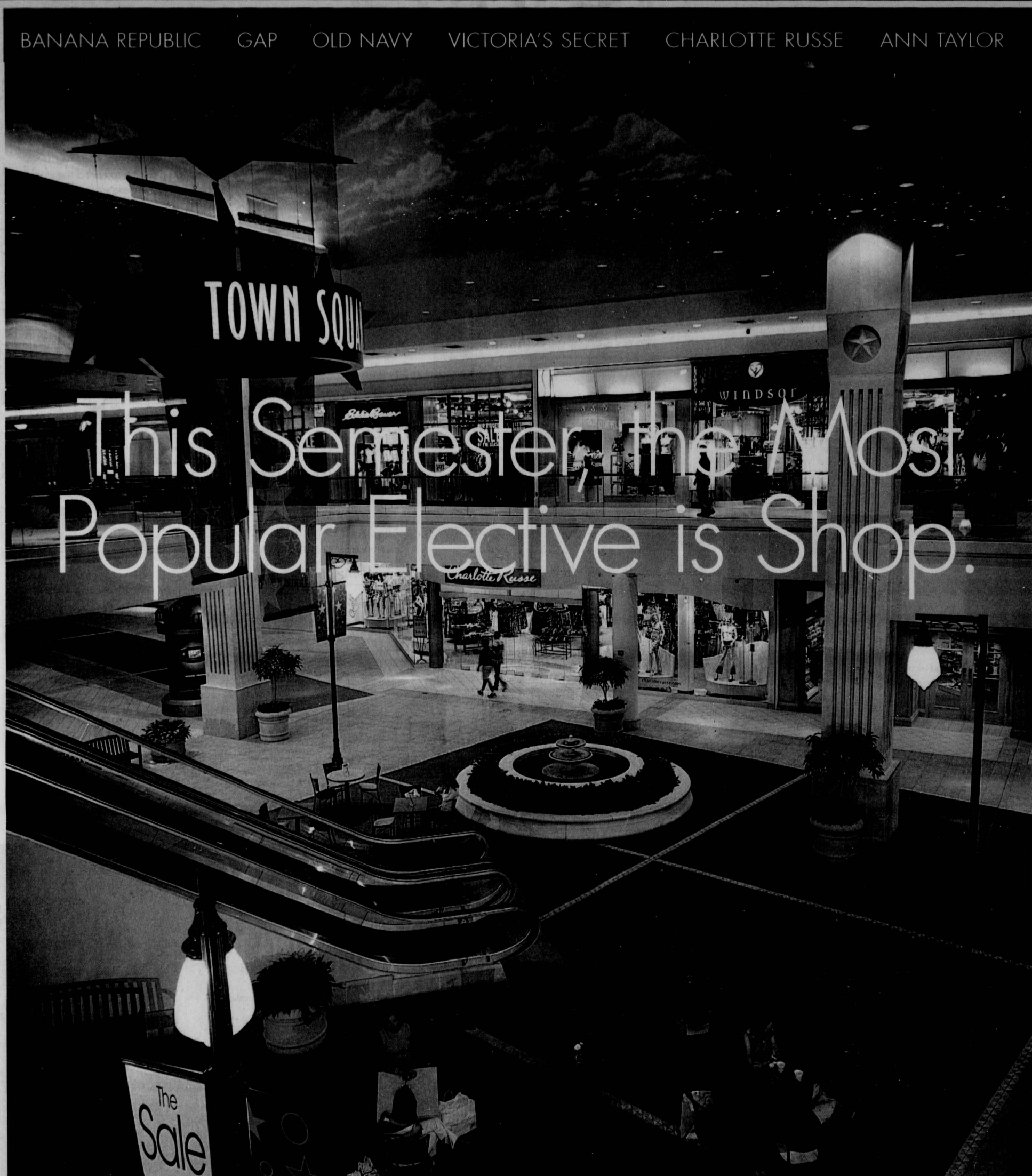
Last season, the BCS standings were determined by the AP media and the USA Today/ESPN coaches' polls, eight computer ratings, strength of schedule, team records and bonus points.



KRT CAMPUS

The BCS is coming off consecutive seasons of controversy because of its No. 2 choice. Last year, Nebraska was picked over Oregon — the Pacific-10 champs — even though the Cornhuskers didn't win the Big 12 Conference and were beaten 62-36 by Colorado in their final regular season game.

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SUMMER 2002

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.

Subj	Cat #	Sess	Sec	UCR	Descr	Start	End	Days	Facil ID	Instructor
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Dates of Terms

3WK Classes begin Mon., May 13 Last day of classes Fri., May 31
 8W1 (IE) Mon., May 13 Last day of classes Fri., July 5
 5W1 Classes begin Mon., June 3 Last day of classes Fri., July 5
 5W2 Classes begin Mon., July 8 Last day of classes Fri., Aug. 9
 10WK Classes begin on Mon., June 3 Last day of classes Fri., Aug. 9

Accounting

ACCT	40013	10W	716		Prof Acct Internship	1.00	1.00	TBA		Vigeland, Robert L.
ACCT	20153	5W1	005		Principles Of Fina Acct	8.00	9.30	ALL	DRH164	
ACCT	20153	5W1	015		Principles Of Fina Acct	9.40	11.10	ALL	DRH164	
ACCT	40970	5W1	577	STAB	Summer in Germany	1.00	1.00	TBA		Im, Jong Geol
ACCT	20163	5W2	003		Principles Mana Acct	8.00	9.55	MTWR	DRH164	
ACCT	20163	5W2	020		Principles Mana Acct	10.00	12.00	MTWR	DRH164	

Anthropology

ANTH	30983	3WK	530	STAB	Anthropolcal Field Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	40620	3WK	530	STAB	Dir Reading & Research	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	20623	5W1	001	SS	Intro Cultural Anth	8.00	9.30	ALL	TBH5	Leatham, Miguel C.
ANTH	30983	5W1	510	STAB	Anthropolcal Field Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	30983	5W1	515	STAB	Anthropolcal Field Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	30983	5W1	530	STAB	Anthropolcal Field Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	40620	5W1	510	STAB	Dir Reading & Research	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	40620	5W1	515	STAB	Dir Reading & Research	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	40620	5W1	530	STAB	Maya Research Program-Belize	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	30983	5W2	520	STAB	Anthropolcal Field Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold
ANTH	40620	5W2	520	STAB	Dir Reading & Research	1.00	1.00	TBA		Guderjan, Thomas Harold

Art

ART	20183	3WK	001		Printmaking(Scmprinting)	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	20183	3WK	001		Printmaking(Scmprinting)	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	20183	3WK	001		Printmaking(Scmprinting)	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	20183	3WK	001		Printmaking(Scmprinting)	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	20183	3WK	001		Printmaking(Scmprinting)	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	20183	3WK	001		Printmaking(Scmprinting)	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	20183	3WK	001		Printmaking(Scmprinting)	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	20183	3WK	001		Printmaking(Scmprinting)	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	20970	3WK	001		Digital Collage	9.00	16.40	ALL	MB105N	Guy, Linda D.
ART	30180	3WK	001		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	30180	3WK	001		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	30180	3WK	001		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	30180	3WK	001		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	30180	3WK	001		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	30180	3WK	001		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	30180	3WK	001		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	30180	3WK	001		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB100N	Conn, David E.
ART	40970	3WK	001		Digital Collage	9.00	16.40	ALL	MB105N	Guy, Linda D.
ART	30240	5W1	005		Sculpture	8.00	11.50	ALL	MB116N	Duhigg, Thad A.
ART	20100	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Watson, Ronald G.
ART	20100	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Watson, Ronald G.
ART	20503	5W2	040	FA	Portraiture	13.00	15.50	TWR		Thistlethwaite, Mark E.
ART	30100	5W2	520	STAB	Life Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA		Watson, Ronald G.
ART	30500	5W2	040		Portraiture	13.00	15.50	TWR	MB108N	Thistlethwaite, Mark E.
ART	40410	5W2	077		Graphic Design Internshp	1.00	1.00	TBA		Glaser, Lewis A.
ART	40970	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Watson, Ronald G.
ART	40970	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Watson, Ronald G.
ART	40970	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Ungar, Tamas G.
ART	40970	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Ungar, Tamas G.
ART	60970	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Ungar, Tamas G.
ART	60970	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Ungar, Tamas G.
ART	60970	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Ungar, Tamas G.
ART	60970	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Ungar, Tamas G.

* Course has prerequisite. See catalogue for details.

Biology										
BIOL	40900	3WK	079		Natural History of Southwest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Kroh, Glenn C.
BIOL	40900	3WK	079		Natural History of Southwest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Kroh, Glenn C.
BIOL	40900	3WK	079		Natural History of Southwest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Kroh, Glenn C.
BIOL	70950	3WK	079		Natural History of Southwest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Kroh, Glenn C.
BIOL	70950	3WK	079		Natural History of Southwest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Kroh, Glenn C.
BIOL	70950	3WK	079		Natural History of Southwest	1.00	1.00	TBA		Kroh, Glenn C.
BIOL	30003	5W1	005	CI	Biol Issues in Public Health	8.00	9.30	ALL	BAS339	Paquet, Andrew
BIOL	30233	5W1	015		Economic Botany	9.40	11.10	ALL	WSH436	Kroh, Glenn C.
BIOL	30303	5W1	105		Microbiology					
BIOL	70980	5W1	078		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
BIOL	70980	5W1	079		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
BIOL	10003	5W2	015	PSL	Contemporary Issues in Biology	9.40	11.10	MTW		Drenner, Ray W.
BIOL	10003	5W2	115	PSL	Contemporary Issues in Biology	13.00	14.50	MTW		Drenner, Ray W.
BIOL	70980	5W2	077		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
BIOL	70980	5W2	077		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		

Business Administration

BUAD	40970	3WK	577	STAB	Entrepreneurship in the UK	1.00	1.00	TBA		Bamford, Charles
BUAD	40970	3WK	578	STAB	Entrepreneurship in the UK	1.00	1.00	TBA		Williams, Charles R.
BUAD	40013	5W1	763		Business Internship	1.00	1.00	TBA		Williams, Charles R.
BUAD	40970	5W2	520	STAB	London Leadership	1.00	1.00	TBA		Williams, Charles R.
BUAD	40970	5W2	520	STAB	London Leadership	1.00	1.00	TBA		Williams, Charles R.

Chemistry

CHEM	40003	3WK	679	W	Senior Honors Res Paper	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	40013	3WK	679	W	Senior Honors Res Paper	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	40200	3WK	079		Undergraduate Research	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	50230	3WK	079		Special Problems In Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60240	3WK	079		Grad Rsch Inorganic Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60260	3WK	079		Grad Rsch Organic Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60280	3WK	079		Grad Rsch Biochemistry	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	70980	3WK	079		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	70980	3WK	079		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	90980	3WK	079		Dissertation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	90980	3WK	079		Dissertation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	10113	5W1	005	PS	General Chemistry	8.00	9.30	ALL	SWRLH4	Albright, John G.
CHEM	40003	5W1	678	W	Senior Honors Res Paper	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	40013	5W1	678	W	Senior Honors Res Paper	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	40200	5W1	078		Undergraduate Research	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	50230	5W1	078		Special Problems In Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60240	5W1	078		Grad Rsch Inorganic Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60260	5W1	078		Grad Rsch Organic Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60280	5W1	078		Grad Rsch Biochemistry	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	70980	5W1	078		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	70980	5W1	078		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	90980	5W1	078		Dissertation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	40003	5W2	677	W	Senior Honors Res Paper	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	40013	5W2	677	W	Senior Honors Res Paper	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	40200	5W2	077		Undergraduate Research	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	50230	5W2	077		Special Problems In Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60240	5W2	077		Grad Rsch Inorganic Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60260	5W2	077		Grad Rsch Organic Chem	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	60280	5W2	077		Grad Rsch Biochemistry	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	70980	5W2	077		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	70980	5W2	077		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	90980	5W2	077		Dissertation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
CHEM	90980	5W2	077		Dissertation	1.00	1.00	TBA		

Church Ethics

CHEM	BDS209	5W2	010		Types of Theological Ethics				TR	
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Church History

CHHI	BDS14	5W2	010		Spec Prob: Church Hist Visual Arts/Judaism/Christ				TWR	
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Church Thought

CHTH		5W2	010		Spec Prob: Christian Thought Religion and the Arts				TBA	
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Computer Science

COSC	10203	3WK	001		Computer Literacy -Windows	9.00	11.00	
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Subj	Cat #	Sess	Sect	UCR	Descr	Start	End	Days	Facil ID	Instructor	Subj	Cat #	Sess	Sect	UCR	Descr	Start	End	Days	Facil ID	Instructor	
COSD	50970	3WK	001		Interper Com/Help Prof	9.00	12.00	ALL	MSH111	Aker, Joan S.	ENGL	20503	5W2	020	L	Major American Writers	10.05	12.00	MTWR	RH313	Cooper, Lisa A.	
COSD	50970	3WK	001		Interper Com/Help Prof	9.00	12.00	ALL	MSH111	Aker, Joan S.	ENGL	20803	5W2	020	WW	Informed Composition	10.05	12.00	MTWR	RH103	Plau, Thomas T.	
COSD	80373	3WK	001		Norm Lang Div/Blingl Pop	9.00	12.00	ALL	MSH120	Yarbrough, Rosalya A.	ENGL	20803	5W2	040	WW	Informed Composition	12.10	14.05	MTWR	RH224	Juge, Matthew L.	
COSD	10343	5W1	015		Basic Sign Language	13.00	14.30	ALL	SWRLH3	Gonzalez, Teresa Dennett	ENGL	20803	5W2	041	WW	Informed Composition	12.10	14.05	MTWR	RH115	Lock, Sarah J.	
COSD	40300	5W1	005	W	Clin Prac In Spl I	1.00	1.00		TBA		ENGL	30973	10W	479	WEB	19th C. American Lit	1.00	1.00		TBA	Putzi, Jennifer L.	
COSD	50300	5W1	005	W	Clin Pract:Spch-Lang II	1.00	1.00		TBA													
COSD	50970	5W1	515	STAB	Global Perspectives in Health	1.00	1.00		TBA	Flahive, Lynn K.	Finance	FINA	30153	3WK	001		Financial Management	9.00	12.00	ALL	DRH264	
COSD	60300	5W1	078		Pract Spch-Lang Pathology	1.00	1.00		TBA	Flahive, Lynn K.	FINA	30203	3WK	001	W	Money And Banking	9.00	12.00	ALL	DRH164	Boatler, Robert W.	
COSD	70313	5W1	045		Assess/Treat: Stuttering	13.00	16.45	MW	MSH111	Watson, Jennifer Barber	FINA	30213	3WK	001	W	Investments I	9.00	12.00	ALL	DRH232	Lipscomb, Joseph B.	
COSD	70313	5W1	045		Assess/Treat: Stuttering	13.00	16.45	MW	MSH111	Watson, Jennifer Barber	FINA	30213	3WK	002	W	Investments I	9.00	12.00	ALL	DRH234	Lockwood, Larry J.	
COSD	70313	5W1	045		Assess/Treat: Stuttering	13.00	16.45	MW	MSH111	Watson, Jennifer Barber	FINA	40183	5W1	045		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.50	TR	TH125	Block, Stanley B.	
CRJU	20423	3WK	001	CI	Crit Issues:Crime&Justice	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB279S	Kinkade, Pat T.	FINA	40193	5W1	045		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.50	TR	TH125	Block, Stanley B.	
CRJU	30313	3WK	001		Criminology	8.00	11.00	ALL	DRH165	Illaraza, Angel D.	FINA	40970	5W1	577	STAB	Summer in Germany	1.00	1.00		TBA	Lipscomb, Joseph B.	
CRJU	30903	5W1	045	W	Law & Society	13.00	16.45	MW	DRH166	Thompson, Carol Y.	FINA	40970	5W1	578	STAB	Summer in Germany	1.00	1.00		TBA		
CRJU	30923	5W1	035	W	Organized Crime	11.20	12.50	ALL	MB279S	Kinkade, Pat T.	FINA	70183	5W1	045		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.50	TR	TH125	Block, Stanley B.	
CRJU	40503	5W1	015	W	White Collar Crime	9.40	11.10	ALL	DRH231	Illaraza, Angel D.	FINA	70193	5W1	045		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.50	TR	TH125	Block, Stanley B.	
CRJU	20413	5W2	003	SS	Intr/Criminal Justice	8.00	9.55	MTWR	DRH165	Burns, Ronald G.	FINA	70513	6W1	080		Security Analysis	18.30	21.50	TR	TH111	Van Eaton, Robert D.	
CRJU	20423	5W2	040	CI	Crit Issues:Crime&Justice	12.10	14.05	MTWR	DRH165	Burns, Ronald G.	FINA	60003	6W2	080		Economic Environ of Business	18.30	21.50	TR	DRH234	Smith, Paula A.	
CRJU	40970	5W2	520	STAB	Issues in Leadership-London	1.00	1.00		TBA	Thompson, Carol Y.	Fine Arts - Interdisciplinary	FNRT	30900	5W2	540	FA	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00		TBA	Watson, Ronald G.
DEMT	30233	3WK	530	W	Clothing In Society	1.00	1.00		TBA	Starr, Polly Pollan	FNRT	30900	5W2	540	FA	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00		TBA	Ungar, Tamas G.	
DEMT	30233	3WK	530	STAB	Clothing In Society	1.00	1.00		TBA	Starr, Polly Pollan	FNRT	30900	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00		TBA	Watson, Ronald G.	
DEMT	40223	3WK	530	W	History of Contemporary Dress	1.00	1.00		TBA	Caldwell, Lark F.	FNRT	30900	5W2	540	STAB	TCU in Budapest	1.00	1.00		TBA	Ungar, Tamas G.	
DEMT	40223	3WK	530	STAB	History of Contemporary Dress	1.00	1.00		TBA	Caldwell, Lark F.	FNRT	30903	5W2	520	FA	Art & Music In Hungary	1.00	1.00		TBA	Watson, Ronald G.	
DEMT	40970	3WK	530	STAB	Special Problems	1.00	1.00		TBA	Caldwell, Lark F.	FNRT	30903	5W2	520	STAB	Art & Music In Hungary	1.00	1.00		TBA	Ungar, Tamas G.	
DEMT	10413	5W1	505	STAB	Design Fundamentals I	1.00	1.00		TBA	Oberkircher, Frederick D.	FNRT	30903	5W2	520	STAB	Art & Music In Hungary	1.00	1.00		TBA	Ungar, Tamas G.	
DEMT	20433	5W1	510	STAB	Interior Design Illus	1.00	1.00		TBA	Self, Joseph R.	FNRT	30903	5W2	520	FA	Art & Music In Hungary	1.00	1.00		TBA	Ungar, Tamas G.	
DEMT	20443	5W1	510	STAB	Interior Design I	1.00	1.00		TBA	Self, Joseph R.	Geography	GEOG	10003	3WK	001	SS	World Regional Geography	9.00	12.00	ALL	RH312	Tillman, Benjamin F.
DEMT	20273	5W2	077		Clothing Construction	9.00	12.00	ALL	BAS112	McKinney, Ellen Carol	GEOG	30503	3WK	530	W	Rome & Sicily	1.00	1.00		TBA	Roet, Jeffrey	
DEMT	30233	5W2	077	W	Clothing In Society	MW			BAS105	McKinney, Ellen Carol	GEOG	30503	3WK	530	STAB	Rome & Sicily	1.00	1.00		TBA	Roet, Jeffrey	
DEMT	40223	5W2	060	W	History of Contemporary Dress	MTWR			BAS105		GEOG	50970	8W1	530	STAB	History & Archaeology of Rhomet	1.00	1.00		TBA	Roet, Jeffrey	
DEMT	40286	8W1	079		Fashion Internship	1.00	1.00		TBA	Fortenberry, Sally L.	Geology	GEOL	10113	3WK	001	PSL	Understanding The Earth	9.00	11.00	ALL	SWRLH3	Morgan, Ken M.
DEMT	40493	8W1	079		Inter Design Internship	1.00	1.00		TBA	Kucko, Jane M.	GEOL	10113	3WK	101	PSL	Understanding The Earth	11.30	13.20	ALL	SWRLH3	Morgan, Ken M.	
DESC	20153	3WK	001		Statistical Analysis	9.00	12.00	ALL	DRH163	Jones, Loyde Vanalan	GEOL	10143	3WK	001	PSL	Earth Resources&Environ	9.00	11.00	ALL	SWRLH4	Newland, Leo W.	
DESC	20153	5W2	045		Statistical Analysis	13.00	16.50	TR	DRH163	Jones, Loyde Vanalan	GEOL	10143	3WK	101	PSL	Earth Resources&Environ	11.30	13.20	ALL	SWRLH4	Newland, Leo W.	
DESC	30153	5W2	020		Operations Management	10.05	12.00	MTWR	DRH234	Ramasesh, Ranga V.	GEOL	10123	8W1	479	WEB	Dinosaurs and Their World	1.00	1.00		TBA	Busbey, Arthur Bresnahan	
DESC	60013	8W1	080		Data Anlys For Mana Desc	18.30	21.50	TR	DRH234	Ramasesh, Ranga V.	GEOL	10123	8W1	479	WEB	Dinosaurs and Their World	1.00	1.00		TBA	Busbey, Arthur Bresnahan	
EBUS	40013	5W1	001	W	Professnl eBusiness Internship	1.00	1.00		TBA	Mackay, Jane M.	GEOL	30103	8W1	580	CI	Science/Scientists&Societ	1.00	1.00		TBA	Breyer, John A.	
EBUS	40013	5W1	002	W	Professnl eBusiness Internship	1.00	1.00		TBA	Beatty, Robert Charles	GEOL	30103	8W1	580	STAB	Science/Scientists&Societ	1.00	1.00		TBA	Breyer, John A.	
EBUS	40013	5W2	003	W	Professnl eBusiness Internship	1.00	1.00		TBA	Mackay, Jane M.	GEOL	30233	8W1	580	PSL	Rock Cycle	1.00	1.00		TBA	Donovan, Raymond Nowell	
EBUS	40013	5W2	004	W	Professnl eBusiness Internship	1.00	1.00		TBA	Singh, Meenu	GEOL	30233	8W1	580	W	Rock Cycle	1.00	1.00		TBA	Donovan, Raymond Nowell	
ECON	50443	3WK	001		Internat'L Econ Studies	8.00	11.00	ALL	DRH166	Harvey, John T.	German	GERM	40023	5W1	510	STAB	German Cult & Civilizatn	1.00	1.00		TBA	Todd, Jeffrey D.
ECON	10223	5W1	015	SS	Intr Microeconomics	9.40	11.10	ALL	TH111	Garnett, Robert Frederick	GERM	40970	5W1	510	STAB	Intensive German Language	1.00	1.00		TBA	Todd, Jeffrey D.	
ECON	10223	5W1	035	SS	Intr Microeconomics	11.20	12.50	ALL	TH111	Garnett, Robert Frederick	History	HIST	10613	3WK	001	HSU	US Hist: Surv Since 1877	9.00	12.00	ALL	RH303	Coerver, Don M.
ECON	10233	5W2	003	SS	Intr Macroeconomics	8.00	9.55	MTWR	DRH272	Lovett, John R.	HIST	30970	3WK	530	STAB	Hist&Arch of Rome&Sicily	1.00	1.00		TBA	Chambers, James T.	
ECON	10233	5W2	020	SS	Intr Macroeconomics	10.05	12.00	MTWR	DRH272	Lovett, John R.	HIST	10603	5W1	035	HSU	US Hist: Survey To 1877	11.20	12.50	ALL	RH313	Stevens, Kenneth R.	
EDAD	70200	5W1	079		Internship	1.00	1.00		TBA		HIST	30993	5W1	015	CI	History Of Mexico	9.40	11.10	ALL	RH103	Coerver, Don M.	
EDAD	70970	5W1	079		Spec Prob In Admin	1.00	1.00		TBA		HIST	30993	5W1	015	W	History Of Mexico	9.40	11.10	ALL	RH103	Coerver, Don M.	
EDAD	60113	5W2	080		Admins & Teachers	19.20	22.00	MWR	BB111	Florence-Walker, Tonia Michelle	HIST	40613	5W1	510	CI	Revolutionary America	1.00	1.00		TBA	Smith, Gene A.	
EDAD	60133	5W2	080		Trends & Iss Ed Admin	16.20	19.00	MTR	BB111	Florence-Walker, Tonia Michelle	HIST	40613	5W1	510	STAB	Revolutionary America	1.00	1.00		TBA	Smith, Gene A.	
EDAD	60123	8W1	080		Admins, Parns & Childm	16.30	19.10	TR	BB111	Sacken, Donald Michael	HIST	10613	5W2	020	HSU	US Hist: Surv Since 1877	10.05	12.00	MTWR	RH303	Brown, Deaward Clayton	
EDAD	60143	8W1	080		Administrative Lite	16.30	19.10	MW	BB111	Sacken, Donald Michael	HIST	40673	5W2	040	HS	US From 1941 To 1975	12.10	14.05	MTWR	RH303	Brown, Deaward Clayton	
EDEC	50133	5W1	015		Play And Creativity	9.40	11.10	ALL	BB301	Patton, Mary Martin	HIST	80083	5W2	718		History as a Profession	16.00	18.40	MR	RH115	Smith, Gene A.	
EDEC	50143	5W1	035		Early Childhood Curriculum	11.20	12.50	ALL	BB301	Patton, Mary Martin	HIST	50970	8W1	530	STAB	Hist & Archaeology of Rome	1.00	1.00		TBA	Chambers, James T.	
EDEL	30143	3WK	001		Science In Elem School	9.00	12.00	ALL	TEMPEAST2	Kelly, Janet Arlene	Health	HLTH	10603	5W1	035		Anatomical Kinesiology	11.20	12.50	ALL	RH103	Willoughby, Darryn S.
EDEL	40133	5W1	005		Math in the Elem School	8.00	9.30	ALL	TEMPEAST2	Kelly, Janet Arlene	HLTH	20613	5W1	015		Measurement & Eval in Kinesiol	9.40	11.10	ALL	MB279S	Pope, Carol Jean	
EDEL	40153	5W1	015		Soc Studies In Elem Schl	9.40	11.10	ALL	BB107	Clegg, Luther B.	HLTH	30633	5W1	005		Exercise Physiology	8.00	9.30	ALL	RH103	Willoughby, Darryn S.	
EDUC	50323	5W1	015		Small Group Dynamics	9.40	11.10	ALL	BB113	Taylor, Elizabeth R.	HLTH	30203	5W2	003		Health & Stress Managmnt	8.00	9.55	MTWR	RH103	Rhea, Deborah J.	
EDRE	50043	5W1	005		Seminar In Childrens Lit	8.00	9.30	ALL	BB107	Clegg, Luther B.	Hebrew	HEBI	50970	3WK	001		Sp Prb: Hebrew Bible					BDS14
EDRE	40213	5W2	020		Promot Litrcy:Contnt Subjects	10.05	12.00	MTWR	BB301	Miller, Etta M.	HEBI	90970	3WK	001		Sp Prb in Heb Bible & Lit					BDS14	
EDRE	60153	5W2	060		Sem:Promot Lit In Subj	14.15	16.10	MTWR	BB301	Miller, Etta M.	HEBI	70153	5W1	005		Exegesis in Heb Bible					BDS209	
EDSP	30603	3WK	001		Stdy Exceptional Student	9.00	12.00	ALL	BB111		HEBI	90153	5W1	005		Exegesis in Heb Bible					BDS209	
EDUC	30013	3WK	001	W	Foundations Of Education	9.00	12.00	ALL	BB107	Vanderhoof, William H.	Japanese	JAPN	30113	3WK	530	STAB	Japanese Culture & Civil	1.00	1.00		TBA	Keitges, Yumiko
EDUC	30153	3WK	001	CI	The Adolescent Learner	9.00	12.00	ALL	BB301	Reynolds, Sharon B.	JAPN	40970	3WK	530	STAB	Directed Study: Japanese	1.00	1.00		TBA	Keitges, Yumiko	
EDUC	30123	5W1	035		Educational Psychology	11.20	12.50	ALL	JJAC107	Young, Coy D.	JOUR	60193	10W	080		Global Cases & Campaigns	18.00	21.30	T	MB279S	Newsom, Douglas A.	
EDUC	30143	5W1	015		Child & Adolescent Dev	9.40	11.10	ALL	JJAC107	Young, Coy D.	JOUR	10103	3WK	045		Communication In Society	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB279S	Babbili, Anantha Sudhaker	
EDUC	50970	5W1	079		Special Problems	1.00	1.00		TBA		JOUR	30853										

Subj	Cat #	Sess	Sec	UCR	Descr	Start	End	Days	Facil ID	Instructor	Subj	Cat #	Sess	Sec	UCR	Descr	Start	End	Days	Facil ID	Instructor	
KINE	40780	5W2	077		Special Problems In KINE	1.00	1.00	TBA		Southard,Danny L.	PTPC	91603	8W1	079		Supervised Pastoral Counseling I						
KINE	40793	5W2	077	W	Senior Research In KINE	1.00	1.00	TBA		Southard,Danny L.	PTPC	95803	8W1	079		Pastoral Counseling Unit 1						
KINE	40903	5W2	077		Senior Internship	1.00	1.00	TBA		Southard,Danny L.	PTPC	95863	8W1	079		Adv. Pastoral Coun. & Train. Supervisor I						
KINE	60213	5W2	020		Adv Biomechanics	10.05	12.00	MTWR		Southard,Danny L.												
KINE	70903	5W2	077		Treatise	1.00	1.00	TBA		Southard,Danny L.												
KINE	70970	5W2	077		SpcI Prob in Kinesiology	1.00	1.00	TBA		Southard,Danny L.												
KINE	70980	5W2	077		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		Southard,Danny L.												
KINE	70990	5W2	077		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		Southard,Danny L.												
Master of Liberal Arts																						
MALA	60903	5W1	080	POS	Brit Hum-Goons To Young	17.30	21.15	TR	MB155S	Haskett,Ronald A.												
MALA	60613	5W2	080		Literature & Film:Art of Adapt	17.30	21.15	MW	MB155S	McGettigan,Joan M.												
MALA	61033	5W2	479	POS	Dilemmas in American Politics	1.00	1.00	TBA		Green,Joanne Marie												
MALA	61033	5W2	479	ECOL	Dilemmas in American Politics	1.00	1.00	TBA		Green,Joanne Marie												
MALA	61033	5W2	479	WEB	Dilemmas in American Politics	1.00	1.00	TBA		Green,Joanne Marie												
MALA	60943	8W1	080		Philosophy In 20th Cent	18.00	20.40	TR	RH117	Wertz,Spencer K.												
MALA	61163	8W1	479	POS	American Minority Theatre	1.00	1.00	TBA		Boyd,Belinda Carolyn												
MALA	61163	8W1	479	WEB	American Minority Theatre	1.00	1.00	TBA		Boyd,Belinda Carolyn												
MALA	61163	8W1	479	ECOL	American Minority Theatre	1.00	1.00	TBA		Boyd,Belinda Carolyn												
MALA	61263	8W1	479	POS	US Econ: Analysis&Outlook	1.00	1.00	TBA		McNertney,Edward M.												
MALA	61263	8W1	479	WEB	US Econ: Analysis&Outlook	1.00	1.00	TBA		McNertney,Edward M.												
MALA	61263	8W1	479	ECOL	US Econ: Analysis&Outlook	1.00	1.00	TBA		McNertney,Edward M.												
MALA	61533	8W1	479	WEB	American Revolution	1.00	1.00	TBA		Smith,Gene A.												
MALA	61533	8W1	479	ECOL	American Revolution	1.00	1.00	TBA		Smith,Gene A.												
Management																						
MANA	30153	3WK	001		Organizational Mana	9.00	12.00	ALL	TH125													
MANA	40970	3WK	579	STAB	Business in Mexico	1.00	1.00	TBA		Stephens,Gregory K.												
MANA	70970	3WK	579	STAB	Business in Mexico	1.00	1.00	TBA		Stephens,Gregory K.												
MANA	40970	3WK	579	STAB	Business in Mexico	1.00	1.00	TBA		Stephens,Gregory K.												
MANA	70970	3WK	579	STAB	Business in Mexico	1.00	1.00	TBA		Stephens,Gregory K.												
MANA	40133	5W1	015	W	Entrepreneurship	9.40	11.10	ALL	DRH234													
MANA	40153	5W1	035		Strategic Management	11.30	12.50	ALL	DRH232													
MANA	40970	5W1	577	STAB	Summer In Germany	1.00	1.00	TBA		Johnston,Stuart												
MANA	40970	5W1	578	STAB	Summer In Germany	1.00	1.00	TBA		Mackay,Jane M.												
MANA	40153	5W2	020		Strategic Management	14.00	15.50	MTWR	DRH232	Thompson,John												
Marketing																						
MARK	30233	3WK	001	W	Market Behavior&Analysis	9.00	12.00	ALL	TH111	Thompson,John M.												
MARK	70970	3WK	577	STAB	Spring in France	1.00	1.50	ALL		Shipp,Shannon Henry												
MARK	70970	3WK	577	STAB	Spring in France	1.00	1.50	ALL		Hayko,Diana L.												
MARK	30153	5W1	005		Marketing Management	9.40	11.10	ALL	DRH264	Low,George Solon												
MARK	40970	5W1	577	STAB	Summer in Germany	1.00	1.50	ALL		Nix,Nancy W.												
MARK	40970	5W1	577	STAB	Summer in Germany	1.00	1.50	ALL		Nix,Nancy W.												
MARK	40970	5W1	578	STAB	Summer in Germany	1.00	1.50	ALL		Nix,Nancy W.												
MARK	40970	5W1	578	STAB	Summer in Germany	1.00	1.50	ALL		Nix,Nancy W.												
MARK	30153	5W2	001		Marketing Management	8.00	9.55	MTWR	DRH234	Finn,David W.												
MARK	30153	5W2	020		Marketing Management	10.00	12.00	MTWR	DRH264	Finn,David W.												
MARK	40113	5W2	003		Marketing Research	8.00	9.55	MTWR	TH111	Baldauf,Artur												
MARK	40203	5W2	020	W	Marketing Strategy	10.00	12.00	MTWR	DRH232	Thompson,John M.												
MARK	70770	5W2	080		Marketing Research	18.30	21.50	MW	DRH232	Baldauf,Artur												
MARK	70970	6W1	080		Sevices Marketing Strategy	18.30	21.10	MW	DRH234													
MARK	70970	6W1	080		Direct & Database Marketing					Mirabito,Ann												
Mathematics																						
MATH	10023	5W1	015		Fundamentals Of Algebra	9.40	11.10	ALL	TTC245	Doran,Robert S.												
MATH	10033	5W1	035	M	Topics in Mathematics	11.20	12.50	ALL	TTC246	Prokhorenkov,Igor P.												
MATH	10043	5W1	005	M	Elementary Statistics	8.00	9.30	ALL	TTC244	Addis,David F.												
MATH	10053	5W1	005	M	Pre calculus Algebra	8.00	9.30	ALL	TTC243													
MATH	10283	5W1	035	M	Intro Applied Calculus	11.20	12.50	ALL	TTC245	Combrink,Charles R.												
MATH	20053	5W1	035		Fund Of Modern Math	11.20	12.50	ALL	TTC243													
MATH	10033	5W2	003	M	Topics In Mathematics	8.00	9.55	MTWR	TTC244	Hatcher,Rhonda L.												
MATH	10043	5W2	020	M	Elementary Statistics	10.05	12.00	MTWR	TTC245	Gilbert,George Thomas												
MATH	10283	5W2	020	M	Intro Applied Calculus	10.05	12.00	MTWR	TTC246	Dou,Ze-Li												
MATH	10043	8W1	080	M	Elementary Statistics	18.30	21.10	TR	DRH272	Harden,Monroe B.												
MATH	10283	8W1	080	M	Intro Applied Calculus	18.30	21.10	MW	DRH272	Doran,Robert S.												
Music																						
MUSI	10033	5W1	015	FA	Survey of Jazz & Pop					Wilson,Curtis												
MUSI	10053	5W1	079	FA	Survey of Music					Brandt,Lynne												
MUSI	10063	8W1	080	FA	World Music					Brandt,Lynne												
MUSP	20550	10W	716		Tuba/Euphonium					Murrow,Richard												
MUSP	40550	10W	716		Tuba/Euphonium					Murrow,Richard												
MUSP	60550	10W	716		Tuba/Euphonium					Murrow,Richard												
MUSP	20560	10W	716		Tuba/Euphonium					Murrow,Richard												
MUSP	40560	10W	716		Tuba/Euphonium					Murrow,Richard												
MUSP	60560	10W	716		Tuba/Euphonium					Murrow,Richard												
Nutritional Sciences																						
NTDT	10201	5W1	035	PEH	Nutrition Concepts	11.20	12.50	MW	BAS230	Gorman,Mary Anne												
NTDT	30123	5W1	015	W	Nutrition Thru Life Cyc	9.40	11.10	ALL	BAS230	Gorman,Mary Anne												
NTDT	10201	5W2	040	PEH	Nutrition Concepts	12.10	13.00	MW	BAS230	Gorman,Mary Anne												
NTDT	10403	5W2	020	PS	Nutrition	10.05	12.00	MT	BAS230	Gorman,Mary Anne												
Nursing																						
NURS	40882	10W	479	WEB	Pract Community Health	1.00	1.00			Frale,Pamela Jean												
NURS	50013	10W	479	WEB	Advanced Health Assessment	1.00	1.00			Baldwin,Kathleen M.												
NURS	60443	10W	479	WEB	Financial Concepts in Hlth Care																	
NURS	10111	3WK	015	PEH	Drugs & The Consumer	9.30	11.50	TR	BAS332	Curry,Linda C.												
NURS	10121	3WK	035	PEH	Healthy Lifestyles	10.00	12.20	MW	BAS219													
NURS	30503	3WK	050	SS	Issues in Women'S Health	13.00	16.00	ALL	BAS224													
NURS	30503	3WK	050	WOST	Issues in Women'S Health	13.00	16.00	ALL	BAS224													
NURS	40312	3WK	030		Maternity Nursing Concepts																	
NURS	10121	3WK	035	PEH	Healthy Lifestyles	10.00	12.20	MW	BAS219													
NURS	30503	3WK	050	SS/WOST	Issues in Women'S Health	13.00	16.00	ALL	BAS224													
NURS	10111	5W1	035	PEH	Drugs & The Consumer	11.00	12.30	TR	BAS332													
NURS	30063	5W1	515	STAB	Global Perspectives in Health	1.00	1.00	TBA		Hawley,Diane Ackall												
NURS	30063	5W1	515	STAB	Global Perspectives in Health	1.00	1.00	TBA		Weeks,Susan Mace												
NURS	30330	5W1	045		Family Health Nursing	12.30	17.00	TR	BAS219	Walker,Charles A.												
NURS	30330	5W1	510	STAB	Global Perspectives in Nurs	1.00	1.00	TBA		Weeks,Susan Mace												
NURS	30330	5W1	510	STAB	Global Perspectives in Nurs	1.00	1.00	TBA		Hawley,Diane Ackall												
NURS	40382	5W1	005		Maternity Nursing Practicum	6.45	12.45	MWF		Riddlesperger,Kristina L												

Subj	Cat #	Secs	Ucr	Descr	Start	End	Days	Facil ID	Instructor	
Political Science										
POSC	30093	3WK	010	W	Anat of Supreme Court Decisns	9.00	12.00	ALL	RH115	Jackson, Donald W.
POSC	30093	3WK	010	W	Anat of Supreme Court Decisns	9.00	12.00	ALL	RH115	Jackson, Donald W.
POSC	30093	3WK	010	W	Anat of Supreme Court Decisns	9.00	12.00	ALL	RH115	Jackson, Donald W.
POSC	20203	5W1	010	CI		9.40	11.10	ALL	SH203	Dodson, Jimmie M.
POSC	30103	5W1	410	SS	Health Care Policy	1.00	1.00	TBA		Riddlesperger, James W.
POSC	30103	5W1	410	SS	Health Care Policy	1.00	1.00	TBA		Riddlesperger, James W.
POSC	30103	5W1	410	ECOL	Health Care Policy	1.00	1.00	TBA		Riddlesperger, James W.
POSC	30103	5W1	410	ECOL	Health Care Policy	1.00	1.00	TBA		Riddlesperger, James W.
POSC	30103	5W1	410	WEB	Health Care Policy	1.00	1.00	TBA		Riddlesperger, James W.
POSC	30103	5W1	410	WEB	Health Care Policy	1.00	1.00	TBA		Riddlesperger, James W.
POSC	30103	5W2	020	SS	Campaigns & Elections	10.00	12.00	MTWR	RH117	Green, Joanne Marie
POSC	30103	5W2	020	SS	Campaigns & Elections	10.00	12.00	MTWR	RH117	Green, Joanne Marie
POSC	30303	5W2	060	SS	Amer Foreign Policy in Film	14.15	18.00	TR	SH203	Carter, Ralph Gordon
POSC	30303	5W2	060	SS	Amer Foreign Policy in Film	14.15	18.00	TR	SH203	Carter, Ralph Gordon
POSC	30503	5W2	520	SS	Pol Life in Hungary & Cen Euro	1.00	1.00	TBA		Dorraj, Manochehr
POSC	30503	5W2	520	STAB	Pol Life in Hungary & Cen Euro	1.00	1.00	TBA		Dorraj, Manochehr
POSC	30503	5W2	520	SS	Pol Life in Hungary & Cen Euro	1.00	1.00	TBA		Dorraj, Manochehr
POSC	40970	5W2	520	STAB	Political Life in Hungary & Ce	1.00	1.00	TBA		Dorraj, Manochehr
Practical Theology										
PRTH	80970	5W1	065		Ministry & Technology	15.30	19.00	ALL	BDS209	Poynter, Jeremy Mark
PRTH	80970	5W2	501		John Wesley as Evangelist					
Psychology										
PSYC	10213	3WK	010	PS	General Psychology	9.00	11.45	ALL	DRH134	Bond, Charles F.
PSYC	30003	3WK	679		Honors Tutorial	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	30353	3WK	010		Social Psychology	9.00	11.45	ALL	TBH107	Cole, Steven G.
PSYC	30443	3WK	050		Psyc Of Personality	13.00	16.45	ALL	DRH234	Lord, Charles G.
PSYC	40003	3WK	679	W	Sr Honrs Rsch Paper	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	40950	3WK	050		Psychology in Cinema	13.00	16.45	ALL	DRH134	Barth, Timothy Michael
PSYC	40950	3WK	050		Psychology in Cinema	13.00	16.45	ALL	DRH134	Barth, Timothy Michael
PSYC	40950	3WK	050		Psychology in Cinema	13.00	16.45	ALL	DRH134	Barth, Timothy Michael
PSYC	40970	3WK	701		Independent Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	70990	3WK	723		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	3WK	701		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	3WK	703		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	3WK	705		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	3WK	708		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	3WK	710		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	3WK	713		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90200	3WK	702		Adv St:Learn&Motivation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90200	3WK	712		Adv St:Learn&Motivation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90200	3WK	715		Adv St:Learn&Motivation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	3WK	705		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	3WK	708		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	3WK	713		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	3WK	723		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90400	3WK	706		Adv Std Physiolgicl Psy	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90400	3WK	707		Adv Std Physiolgicl Psy	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90400	3WK	711		Adv Std Physiolgicl Psy	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90500	3WK	701		Adv St Soc Psy & Pers	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90500	3WK	703		Adv St Soc Psy & Pers	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90500	3WK	710		Adv St Soc Psy & Pers	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90500	3WK	713		Adv St Soc Psy & Pers	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90980	3WK	701		Dissertation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90990	3WK	701		Honors Tutorial	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	30033	5W1	050		Parapsychology	13.00	16.45	TR	SWRLH4	Barth, Timothy Michael
PSYC	30333	5W1	015		Sex Behavior/Animl&Human	9.40	11.10	ALL	DRH107	Burns, Melissa Leah
PSYC	30363	5W1	050		Abnormal Psychology	13.00	16.45	MW	TBH234	Lord, Charles G.
PSYC	40003	5W1	679	W	Sr Honrs Rsch Paper	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	40970	5W1	701		Independent Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	70980	5W1	723		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	70990	5W1	723		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W1	701		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W1	703		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W1	705		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W1	708		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W1	710		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W1	713		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90200	5W1	702		Adv St:Learn&Motivation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90200	5W1	712		Adv St:Learn&Motivation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90200	5W1	715		Adv St:Learn&Motivation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	5W1	705		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	5W1	708		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	5W1	713		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	5W1	723		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90400	5W1	706		Adv Std Physiolgicl Psy	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90400	5W1	707		Adv Std Physiolgicl Psy	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90400	5W1	711		Adv Std Physiolgicl Psy	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90500	5W1	701		Adv St Soc Psy & Pers	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90500	5W1	703		Adv St Soc Psy & Pers	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90500	5W1	710		Adv St Soc Psy & Pers	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90500	5W1	713		Adv St Soc Psy & Pers	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90980	5W1	723		Dissertation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90990	5W1	723		Dissertation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	30003	5W2	679		Honors Tutorial	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	30433	5W2	050		Expr Psy: Motivation	13.00	16.45	MW	TBH107	Papini, Mauricio R.
PSYC	30503	5W2	010	CI	Behavioral Research	13.00	16.45	TR	TBH107	Papini, Mauricio R.
PSYC	40950	5W2	010	STAB	Models of Stress & Health	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	40950	5W2	508		Psyc Persp on Leadership	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	40970	5W2	701		Independent Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	70980	5W2	723		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	70990	5W2	723		Thesis	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W2	701		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W2	703		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W2	705		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W2	708		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W2	710		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90100	5W2	713		Adv St:Quantita Methods	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90200	5W2	702		Adv St:Learn&Motivation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90200	5W2	715		Adv St:Learn&Motivation	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	5W2	705		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	5W2	708		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	5W2	713		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
PSYC	90300	5W2	723		Adv SI/Percept&Cognition	1.00	1.00	TBA		
Religion										
RELI	10013	3WK	001	RS	Understnd Rel: World Rel	9.00	12.00	ALL	TBH108	Sodiq, Yushau
RELI	30733	5W1	015	RS	Mysticism	9.40	11.10	ALL	TBH108	Fort, Andrew O.
RELI	10003	5W2	003	RS	Understanding Rel: Bible	8.00	9.55	MTWR	TBH206	Middleton, Darren J.N.
RELI	30643	5W2	020	CI	God In Modern Thought	10.05	12.00	MTWR	TBH205	Grant, Carl David
RELI	30643	5W2	020	W	God In Modern Thought	10.05	12.00	MTWR	TBH205	Grant, Carl David
RELI	40700	5W2	520	STAB	Religion in Geog Context	1.00	1.00	TBA		Plate, Stephen B.
RELI	50970	5W2	520	STAB	Religion in Geog Context	1.00	1.00	TBA		Plate, Stephen B.
HOML	70403	3WK	001		Theology and Preaching					BDS201
HOML	80403	3WK	001		Theology and Preaching					BDS201
Religious Education										
REED	60003	3WK	001		Church's Ed. Ministry	9.00	12.00	TWRF	BDS209	
Radio / TV / Film										
RTVF	10053	3WK	050	FA	Survey Of Film	13.00	16.00	ALL	MB156S	Cooper, Roger A.
RTVF	20510	3WK	795		FM Station Operations	1.00	1.00	TBA		Haskett, Ronald A.
RTVF	30410	3WK	010		The Musical/Broadway to Holwyd	9.00	12.30	ALL	MB156S	Allen, Richard J.
RTVF	30433	3WK	010	SS	American Cinema	9.00	12.00	ALL	MB156S	Whillock, David Everett
RTVF	10053	5W1	011	FA	Survey Of Film	13.00	16.45	MW	MB156S	Cooper, Roger A.
RTVF	30583	5W1	020	SS	Televisn, Culture&Society	10.00	12.00	MTWR	MB156S	Kompare, Derek Edward
RTVF	30583	5W1	020	W	Televisn, Culture&Society	10.00	12.00	MTWR	MB156S	Kompare, Derek Edward
RTVF	10053	5W2	0							