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Arrest warrant issued for cleric

U.S. announces arrest warrant against radical Shiite cleric, stepping up confrontation after clashes kill dozens.

By Hamza Hendawi
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. administrators in Iraq declared a radical Shiite cleric an "outlaw" Monday and announced a warrant for his arrest, heightening a confrontation after battles between his supporters and coalition troops killed at least 52 Iraqis and nine coalition troops, including eight Americans.

American officials would not say when they would move to arrest Muqtada al-Sadr, who is holed up in the main mosque in Kufa, south of Baghdad, guarded by armed supporters.

U.S. troops surrounded the city of Fallujah, west of Baghdad, poised for a major operation in response to the grisly slaying and mutilation of four American civilians by insurgents there last week. A Marine was killed Monday in the Fallujah area, the military said, without providing details.

The showdown with al-Sadr threatened to heighten tensions with Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority at a time when U.S. troops are burdened by the Sunni guerrillas' bloody insurgency. But American officials apparently hope the Shiite public — many of whom distrust al-Sadr — will not rally around the cleric.

Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said the potential for violence depended on "whether (al-Sadr) decides to come peacefully or whether he decides to come not peacefully. That choice is the choice of Mr. Muqtada al-Sadr."

Al-Sadr, a 30-year-old firebrand who frequently denounces the U.S. occupation in his sermons, vowed to resist.

The Americans "have the money, weapons and huge numbers, but these things are not going to weaken our will because God is with us," he

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Sylwia Kapuscinski/Detroit Free Press
Shiite cleric Moqtada al-Sadr's militiamen take time to pray Monday as they protect Al Kufah Mosque in Kufah, Iraq, after Sunday's clashes with coalition forces.

Happy hunting

Raveen Bhasin/Staff Photographer
Hundreds of children and parents, along with a few Student Foundation members, the Easter Bunny and SuperFrog, mingle through Sadler Lawn after searching for eggs Sunday afternoon.

Egg hunt entertains local children

It wasn't your imagination, there really was an oversized bunny on campus this weekend.

The Easter Bunny and SuperFrog helped more then 750 children find Easter eggs on Sunday. The area in front of Sadler Hall from Clark Hall to Reed Hall was roped off for the children to run around searching for eggs and candy.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said the event was "a great way to bring campus into the community and the community into campus."

Six thousand brightly colored eggs filled with toys and candy as well as 1,000 loose pieces of candy were strewn about three sections. The children were broken up into three age groups with 13 eggs containing "golden tickets," or coupons to receive special prizes, said Hallie Lorimer, assistant director of alumni relations. The prizes ranged from cookie bouquets to free birthday parties, Lorimer said.

The Easter egg hunt was sponsored by the Fort Worth Alumni Chapter. All alumni that graduated after 1988 and still living in the Fort Worth area were invited to bring their children or volunteer, Lorimer said.

"The alums do so much for TCU," Lorimer said, "It is a good way to thank them by bringing joy to their child."

In addition to alumni, Boschini's family also attended the event and his two youngest children took part in the hunt.

"Anything on campus appeals to them because it is a chance to be around college students," Boschini said.

Lorimer, who has been in charge of the event for the past two years, held an "egg stuffing party" for Student Foundation Members to help prepare for the event.

Laughing, Lorimer said, "I spend four months getting ready and it is over in 10 minutes."

— *Jennifer Noy*

Flash flood creates state of emergency

Flash flood sweeps through Mexican border city, killing at least 25; dozens more are missing.

By Olga R. Rodriguez
Associated Press

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico — Torrential rains swelled a tributary of the Rio Grande River by 25 feet early Monday, causing a flash flood that inundated a Mexican border city, killing at least 25 people and forcing hundreds more into shelters.

Dozens more people were missing; the death toll was expected to rise. Mexico declared a state of emergency in the area.

Floodwaters from the Escondido River began receding after the rain stopped by midday, but heavy, dark clouds loomed over Piedras Negras, a city of 200,000 people about 150 miles southwest of San Antonio. Supplies of drinking water, electricity and gas were cut.

Hundreds of people were left homeless, radio stations reported, and announcers read the names of people staying at shelters to help families find missing relatives.

The heavy rains began Sunday and the downpours intensified around midnight, causing the river to overflow and flooding dozens of houses in a working-class area of tin-roof shacks within 15 minutes, city officials said.

"Houses were completely swept away.

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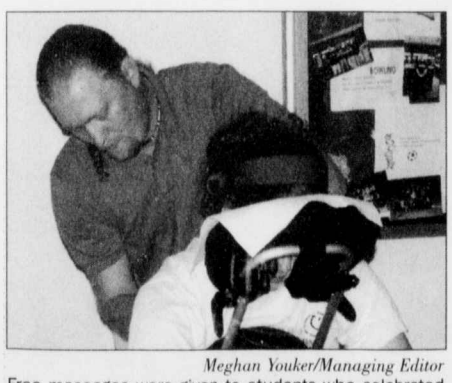
Students sleepless at St. Jude benefit

Friday's fund-raiser for the St. Jude Children's Hospital celebrated months of hard work.

By Stacey Grant
Staff Reporter

More than 200 students stayed "Up 'Till Dawn" Friday night as they celebrated the end of a yearlong fund-raising campaign for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Amy Morris, a representative from St. Jude, said $55,110 was raised for the hospital, which provides treatment to children with cancer and other illnesses, regardless of their family's ability to pay.



Meghan Youker/Managing Editor
Free massages were given to students who celebrated "Up 'Till Dawn" from Friday night until Saturday morning at the Recreation Center.

Of every dollar raised, 86 cents goes back to the hospital and research and the other 14 cents goes to administration costs, Morris said.

Megan Plate, student director of "Up 'Till Dawn," said she was extremely pleased with how the fund raising turned out.

"I'm really excited. It's such a great contribution to the hospital," she said.

Plate, a senior biology major, said "Up 'Till Dawn" represents St. Jude founder Danny Thomas' vision: that no child should die in the dawn of life.

"Up 'Till Dawn" was held from 7 p.m. Friday until 5 a.m. Saturday at the University Recreation Center.

Through the course of the night, students enjoyed a large supply of free food, intramural tournaments, massages, board games, concerts by Free The Leaf and Green River Ordinance, and a performance by Senseless Acts of Comedy.

Plate said the participants had a great time and the energy level was high all night. The best part of the night was the morale dance, which the participants learned at different points in the night and

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Alumnus writes book on morals in college

A TCU graduate encourages students to make effective decisions in his new book on Christian ethics.

By Erica Parker
Staff Reporter

A Brite alumnus said students need to make moral decisions that reflect God's will in his recently published book, "What Must I Do."

"My book is directed to Christians and divinity students who are searching for a process to solve their difficult situations," said Don Peavy Sr. "It gives people a way to articulate what they think is right."

Peavy Sr.

"What Must I Do" is an innovative work that argues why discerning the will of God should be the goal for Christians, and it entices readers to explore the Bible, said Don Peavy Jr., son of Peavy Sr.

Peavy Sr. received his bachelor's degree at TCU in 1976 and returned to TCU in 1994 to pursue his master's in divinity when he felt the call to the ministry.

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'Killer' kept audience guessing

Accusations flew as audience members and actors all tried to figure out who had killed Sir Roger Watersdown in a murder mystery dinner.

By Kristy Cubstead
Staff Reporter

The Pond Street Grill was momentarily transformed into a dinner theater with white linen table cloths, non-alcoholic champagne and a four-course meal as 55 students enjoyed a murder mystery Friday put on by Brachman's Hall Council.

The play was set in the 1930s as eight people gathered at the Watersdown Mansion in England for dinner. All had a grievance with Sir Roger Watersdown, and as they started eating, an inspector came and told them Sir Roger was killed, and one of them had done it because all the employees had an alibi. The inspector left them there for the night to figure out who the murderer was.

The audience laughed and whispered as the eight actors took turns walking around their table, accusing one another of the crime.

The play paused for desert, an eclair pie, giving the audience more time to discuss who they thought the killer was. After desert, the actors mingled with the

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Campus Lines

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.

■ Amnesty International will be hosting Dr. Dorraj of the political science department as a guest speaker at 7 p.m. today in the Student Center Basement, Room 09. He will be speaking about the abuse of human rights by authoritarian regimes of the Middle East and the U.S. role in this process.

■ How much community service have you or your organization done? Report your hours this week by filling out the card from your mail box or by stopping at the table in the Student Center during lunch. Free jelly beans for everyone who fills out a card!

■ The first Spring Fling, sponsored by Programming Council, is on April 18. Organizations have the chance to compete for money prizes in a fashion show and carnival game competition. Information packets and registration forms are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Space is limited, so register as soon as possible so your organization can participate. Turn in registrations forms to the Student Center Information Desk by Friday. For more information, or questions, e-mail e.g.serio@tcu.edu.

■ A six-hour defensive driving course under the curriculum of National Safety Council is being offered from 1-7 p.m. April 29 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 1. On completion of the course, you are eligible for a 10 percent reduction on your liability insurance for three years. It is not for ticket dismissal. To register, call Hao Tran at (817) 257-7778.

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FLOOD

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Cars flipped over, some on top of each other," said Marcela Aguirre, spokeswoman for the city in Coahuila state. "There is no power, no gas, no water."

At least 25 people were killed, said Coahuila state civil protection authority official Fernando Horta. More than half were elderly and two were children, Piedras Negras Red Cross president Alfonso Bres said.

Sixty people were reported missing, Bres said.

"Several senior citizens basically did not have the strength to resist," he said.

State authorities estimated that floodwaters destroyed or severely damaged at least 500 homes and 300 cars.

Mexico's Interior Department declared a state of emergency in the area, a declaration that releases federal funds to help the city rebuild.

Local factories offered shelter to their workers, radio stations reported. The population of Piedras Negras has swelled in recent years as residents from Mexico's interior arrived looking for factory work.

About 5 inches of rain fell on Piedras Negras and the basin feeding the Escondido River on Sunday night alone.

Emergency workers patrolled the city, moving residents from low-lying neighborhoods to shelters. Some evacuees were treated for hypothermia and the Red Cross was seeking donations of dry clothing and food.

"There are warnings that another wave of water could arrive," Bres said. "We're calling on the people to not return to their houses."

The U.S. Border Patrol sent two helicopters to help locate survivors stranded on rooftops and clinging to tree branches. Mexican government helicopters arrived later from the Coahuila state capital of Saltillo.

A power blackout and overcast skies made it difficult to find people before dawn without help from the helicopters.

"There wasn't even moonlight," Bres said.

Piedras Negras Mayor Claudio Bres and Coahuila Gov. Enrique Martinez planned to tour the area later Monday.

Police assembled at the entrance to the city, trying to control the traffic that backed up for miles.

DAWN

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performed at the very end, she said.

"The dance keeps their energy high," Plate said. "They can perform it and feel like they've accomplished something."

Chancellor Victor Boschini said in an e-mail that he was unable to attend "Up 'Till Dawn" because of a prior commitment, but is completely in support of any event that raises either funds or awareness for great causes like St. Jude's.

"I think it is such a good way for our students, who are all so blessed to even be here, to 'give back' a little," Boschini said.

Junior social work major Melissa Lehon said she has served as captain of her team for the past two years and will probably do it again next year.

"I did it last year and had a great time," Lehon said. "It's a wonderful cause and it really makes a difference in a lot of people's lives."

Plate said the best thing about "Up 'Till Dawn" is that it unites the students on campus.

"I enjoy seeing people from all over campus come together and have fun for an amazing cause," Plate said. "It touches me to see that so many people care."

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audience asking who they thought had killed Sir Roger.

When the play resumed, the audience was given the opportunity to submit who they thought the killer was. All correct guesses were put into a bucket to have one name drawn after the killer was announced.

Roger S. B. Astird, known as Rog, was revealed as the killer of Sir Roger.

"Anyone could have been the murderer, it just happened to be me," said hall council member Ben Dalton, who played Rog, the killer who donned a cowboy hat and Hawaiian print shirt.

Freshman James Boone, who guessed the killer correctly, had his name drawn from the bucket and will win a prize that has not been decided.

The dinner theater was deemed a success by the resident assistants and hall council members as all the attendees left laughing and praising them for a job well done.

"It was really striking because it was different than other hall events," said freshman Laura Israel, a vocal music education major who attended the dinner theater.

Dianna Johnson, who played Randi, the pornographic actress wearing an elegant dress and boa, said the event was a fun experience.

"It brought a lot of people together who wouldn't normally be together," Johnson said.

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said in a statement sent to the Arab TV station Al-Jazeera, which provided a copy to The Associated Press.

"We don't fear death and martyrdom gives us dignity from God," al-Sadr said.

Several hundred of his armed militiamen control Kufa, holding its police station and blocking a road leading to the main mosque.

Sheik Abu Mahdi al-Rubaie, a 35-year-old al-Sadr follower at the mosque, warned that any U.S. move against al-Sadr would be "a very dangerous thing."

"They will pay a heavy price. We will not allow them to enter Kufa ... We are ready to lay down our lives for al-Sayed," he said, using the Arabic word for "master" to refer to al-Sadr.

U.S. officials said the warrant against al-Sadr — on charges of murdering a rival cleric — was issued months ago by an Iraqi judge and that Iraqis only now want to carry it out. The crackdown on the opponent of the U.S. administration also comes as the June 30 deadline approaches for the transfer of power from the Americans to the Iraqis.

Braden Howell/Associate Editor
Brachman Hall residents discuss murder suspects over dinner Friday night at Pond Street Grill.

PEAVY

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He said Brite played a huge influence in his ministry and writing "What Must I Do." He changed his denomination from Baptist to the Disciples of Christ, shared denomination of TCU's founders, and came to terms with Jesus Christ being human and divine.

"I reconciled that conflict," Peavy Sr. said.

Friend of the family, Jeanne Renick, said she finished most of the book within two hours. The book gave her the confidence to reconnect to her faith, because she could explore the Bible without feeling bombarded with judgments on her life.

Peavy Jr., senior radio-TV-film major said, "The most valuable principle that I learned from my father's book is everyone must play an active role in living their life if they ever want to find the truth."

When Peavy Jr. came to TCU he said many students weren't making decisions for themselves.

"I came to TCU because I actually wanted to be in school, but I met many students who complained about every step of the education process. They have committed to a major they don't like. They have aspirations towards a profession they have no love for," Peavy Jr. said.

Growing up, Peavy Jr. said his father gave him enough room to explore life and make his own decisions.

"That used to bother me when I was younger, because all my friends' parents were overinvolved in every detail of their life. But I realized I can do anything I want and have the support from my father." Peavy Jr. said. "My father is deeply passionate about his faith, but doesn't tell anyone what they should believe in or what they should do."

Peavy Sr. serves as pastor of McCarty Memorial Christian Church in Los Angeles, California and is pursuing his post-honorary doctorate in theology, ethics, and culture at Claremont University.

Aside from the elder Peavy's ministry, he teaches world religion at the University of Phoenix-Southern California campus, online courses in divinity and theology for Canyon College, and religious studies at Victor State College.

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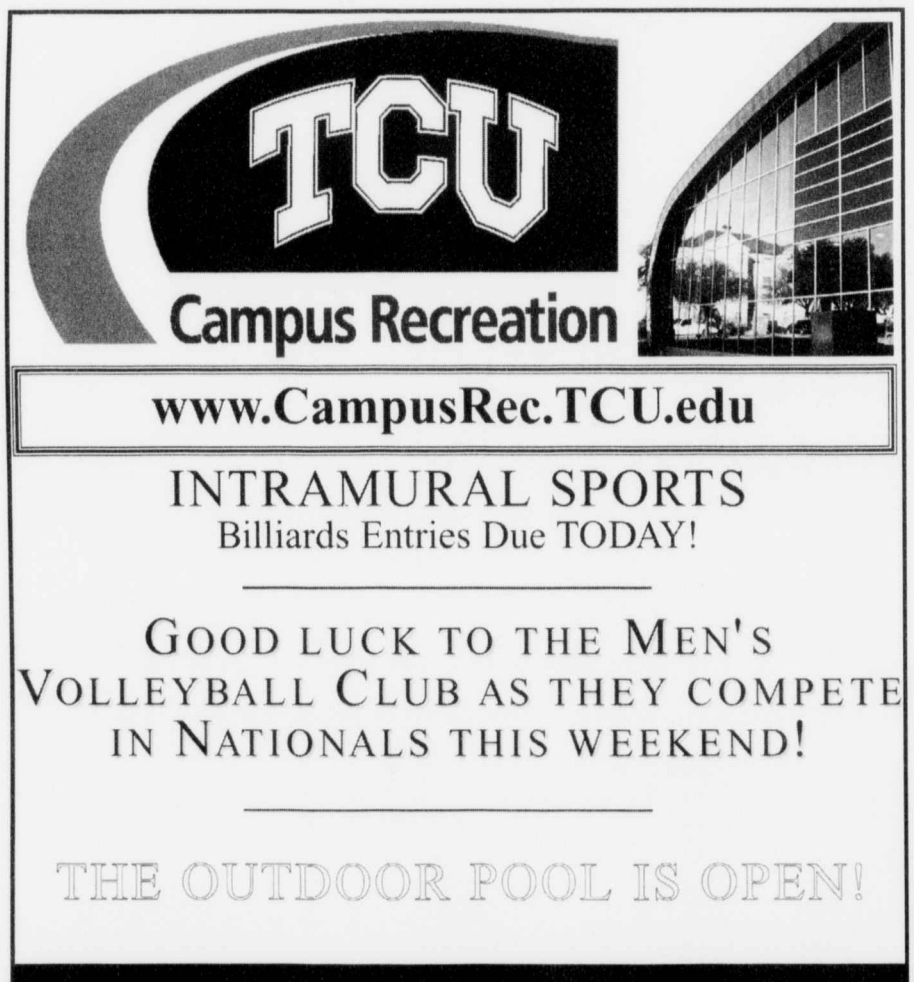

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SUMMER SESSIONS ACADEMIC LOAD POLICY

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 the 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.

CLASS BEGIN AND END DATES

Term	Start	End
3WK	Monday, May 10	Friday, May 28
5W1	Tuesday, June 1	Friday, July 2
5W2	Tuesday, July 6	Friday, August 6
6W1	Monday, May 17	Friday, June 25
6W2	Monday, June 28	Friday, August 6
8W1	Monday, May 10	Friday, July 2
10W	Tuseday, June 1	Friday, August 6

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ACCOUNTING									
5W1	ACCT	20153	2		Principles Of Fina Acct	8.00	9.30	ALL	Cobb,Janice Lynn
5W1	ACCT	20153	10		Principles Of Fina Acct	9.40	11.10	ALL	Cobb,Janice Lynn
5W2	ACCT	20163	2		Principles Mana Acct	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Cobb,Janice Lynn
5W2	ACCT	20163	10		Principles Mana Acct	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Cobb,Janice Lynn
ANTHROPOLOGY									
3WK	ANTH	30983	530	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds	ARR	ARR	TBA	Guderjan,Thomas Harold
3WK	ANTH	30983	531	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bascope,Grace Lloyd
3WK	ANTH	40620	530	STAB	Dir Reading & Research	ARR	ARR	TBA	Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W1	ANTH	30983	510	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds	ARR	ARR	TBA	Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W1	ANTH	40620	510	STAB	Dir Reading & Research	ARR	ARR	TBA	Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W2	ANTH	20623	60	SS	Intro Cultural Anth	14.00	16.00	MTWR	Leatham,Miguel C.
5W2	ANTH	30983	520	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds	ARR	ARR	TBA	Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W2	ANTH	30983	521	STAB	Anthropolgcal Field Methds	ARR	ARR	TBA	Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W2	ANTH	40620	520	STAB	Dir Reading & Research	ARR	ARR	TBA	Guderjan,Thomas Harold
5W2	ANTH	40620	521	STAB	Dir Reading & Research	ARR	ARR	TBA	Guderjan,Thomas Harold
ART									
3WK	ART	20183	10		Printmaking (Sceenprinting)	13.00	16.00	ALL	Conn,David E.
3WK	ART	30180	10		Adv Printmaking (Screen)	9.00	12.00	ALL	Conn,David E.
3WK	ART	40970	982		Special Problems	ARR	ARR	TBA	Conn,David E.
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5W1	ART	60353	20		Picasso:Artist of 20th Cent	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Thistlethwaite,Mark E.
5W2	ART	20100	520	STAB	Life Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA	
5W2	ART	30100	520	STAB	Life Studies	1.00	1.00	TBA	
5W2	ART	40410	788		Graphic Design Internshp	ARR	ARR	TBA	Glaser,Lewis A.
5W2	ART	40970	541	STAB	Special Problems	1.00	1.00	TBA	Conn,David E.
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5W2	ART	60970	541	STAB	Special Problems	1.00	1.00	TBA	Conn,David E.
BALLET									
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BIOLOGY									
3WK	BIOL	40900	79		Senior Problems in Biology	ARR	ARR	TBA	Kroh,Glenn C.
3WK	BIOL	70950	79		Assigned Problems in Biology	ARR	ARR	TBA	Kroh,Glenn C.
5W1	BIOL	10003	10	PSL	Contemporary Issues in Biology	9.40	10.30	MTWR	Drenner,Ray W.
5W1	BIOL	10003	110	PSL	Contemporary Issues in Biology	13.00	13.50	MTWR	Drenner,Ray W.
5W1	BIOL	20233	10	PSL	Basic Microbiology	9.40	11.00	MTWR	Hartman,Philip S.
5W1	BIOL	20233	110	PSL	Basic Microbiology	12.20	15.10	MTW	Hartman,Philip S.
5W1	BIOL	30003	2	HON	Biol Issues in Public Health	8.00	8.50	ALL	Paquet Jr.,Andrew
5W1	BIOL	30233	10		Economic Botany	9.00	10.30	ALL	Kroh,Glenn C.
5W1	BIOL	30303	10		Microbiology	9.40	11.00	MTWR	Hartman,Philip S.
5W1	BIOL	30303	110		Microbiology	12.20	15.10	MTW	Hartman,Philip S.
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5W1	BIOL	70990	979		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W2	BIOL	70980	978		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W2	BIOL	70990	979		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION									
5W1	BUAD	40013	763		Business Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	Williams,Charles R.
5W2	BUAD	40970	520	STAB	Directed Study	1.00	1.00	TBA	Williams,Charles R.
CHEMISTRY									
3WK	CHEM	40003	679	HON	Senior Honors Res Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	CHEM	40013	679	W	Senior Honors Res Paper	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	CHEM	40200	979		Undergraduate Research	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	CHEM	50230	979		Special Problems In Chem	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	CHEM	60240	979		Grad Rsch Inorganic Chem	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	CHEM	60260	979		Grad Rsch Organic Chem	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	CHEM	60270	979		Grad Rsch Physical Chem	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	CHEM	60280	979		Grad Rsch Biochemistry	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	CHEM	70980	979		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	
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5W1	CHEM	60270	979		Grad Rsch Physical Chem	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W1	CHEM	60280	979		Grad Rsch Biochemistry	ARR	ARR	TBA	
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CHURCH HISTORY									
5W2	CHHI	70533	10		Black Relig Exper in America	9.00	12.30	TWRF	Floyd-Thomas,Juan Marcial
5W2	CHHI	70970	79		Spec Problems: Church History	ARR	ARR	TBA	Williams,David Newell
CHURCH IN SOCIETY									
5W1	CHSO	70970	65		Spec Prob:Church & Society	9.00	12.00	ALL	
5W1	CHSO	80970	65		Special Prob:Church & Society	9.00	12.00	ALL	
5W1	CHSO	90970	65		Special Prob:Church & Society	9.00	12.00	ALL	
CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY									
3WK	CHTH	70403	1		Theology & Preaching	9.00	12.00	ALL	Robinson,Elaine Anne
3WK	CHTH	80403	1		Theology & Preaching	9.00	12.00	ALL	Robinson,Elaine Anne
5W1	CHTH	70970	5		Spec Prob in Christian Thought	9.00	12.00	ALL	Flowers,Ronald B.
5W1	CHTH	80970	5		Special Prob:Christian Thought	9.00	12.00	ALL	Flowers,Ronald B.
5W1	CHTH	90970	5		Special Prob:Christian Thought	9.00	12.00	ALL	Flowers,Ronald B.
5W2	CHTH	70970	79		Spec Prob in Christian Thought	ARR	ARR	TBA	Cracknell,Kenneth R.
COMMUNICATION STUDIES									
3WK	COMM	30243	50		Comm in Lasting Relationships	13.00	16.00	ALL	Behnke,Ralph R.
3WK	COMM	40213	10		Communication Ethics	9.00	12.00	ALL	King,Paul E.
5W1	COMM	10123	15	ECOL	Basic Speech Communication	9.40	11.10	ALL	Sawyer,Chris Robert
5W1	COMM	20223	5	ECOL	Exploring Human Communic	13.00	14.30	ALL	Burns,Ryan Joseph
5W2	COMM	20103	2	OC	Business & Prof Speaking	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Powers,William G.
5W2	COMM	30153	20		Interviewing	10.00	10.50	MTWR	Young,Melissa J.
COMPUTER SCIENCE									
3WK	COSC	10203	10		Computer Literacy	9.00	11.00	ALL	Hannon,Charles Joseph
3WK	COSC	10203	110		Computer Literacy	11.10	12.30	ALL	Hannon,Charles Joseph
5W1	COSC	10403	10		Intro To Programming	9.40	11.10	ALL	Rinewalt,J Richard
5W2	COSC	10203	20		Computer Literacy	10.05	11.20	MTWR	Nute,Cyril Thomas
5W2	COSC	10203	120		Computer Literacy	11.30	13.30	MW	Nute,Cyril Thomas
COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS									
3WK	COSD	50323	50	ECOL	Couns Spec Popultns&Fam	13.00	16.00	ALL	Morrison,Helen McCaffrey
5W1	COSD	40300	5	W	Clin Prac in SLP:I	ARR	ARR	TBA	Flahive,Lynn K.
5W1	COSD	50300	5	W	Clin Pract:Spch-Lang II	ARR	ARR	TBA	Flahive,Lynn K.
8W1	COSD	60390	50		Sem on Communica Disordr	13.00	15.40	ALL	Aker,Joan S.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE									
3WK	CRJU	20423	10	CI	Crit Issues:Crime&Justce	9.00	12.00	ALL	Kinkade,Pat T.
5W1	CRJU	20413	2	SS	Intro/Criminal Justice	8.00	9.30	ALL	Burns,Ronald G.
5W1	CRJU	20423	30	CI	Crit Issues:Crime&Justce	11.20	12.50	ALL	Burns,Ronald G.
5W1	CRJU	30533	30		Coun Skill&Crisis Interv	9.40	11.10	ALL	Jenkins,David Allen
5W1	CRJU	30903	50	W	Law & Society	13.00	16.45	MW	Thompson,Carol Y.
5W1	CRJU	30923	30	W	Organized Crime	11.20	12.50	ALL	Kinkade,Pat T.
5W2	CRJU	30223	520	STAB	Contem Topics In CRJU	ARR	ARR	TBA	Thompson,Carol Y.
DESIGN, MERCHANDISE & TEXTILES									
3WK	DEMT	10243	2		Merchandising Principles	8.00	10.40	MTWR	Bettinger,Nicole Musholt
3WK	DEMT	30283	20		Textile Test & Analysis	10.00	12.40	ALL	Bubonia-Clark,Janace Eve
5W1	DEMT	20443	510	STAB	Interior Design I	ARR	ARR	TBA	Self,Joseph R.
5W1	DEMT	30483	510	STAB	History of Interiors II	1.00	1.00	TBA	Oberkircher,Frederick D.
5W1	DEMT	40203	530	STAB	Clothing in Society	1.00	1.00	TBA	Starr,Polly Pollan
5W1	DEMT	40223	530	W	History of Contemporary Dress	1.00	1.00	TBA	Caldwell,Lark F.
5W1	DEMT	40970	530	STAB	Special Problems	1.00	1.00	TBA	Starr,Polly Pollan
8W1	DEMT	40286	79	ECOL	Fashion Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	Fortenberry,Sally L.
8W1	DEMT	40493	79		Interior Design Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	Kucko,Jane M.
ECONOMICS									
3WK	ECON	50443	1		Internat'L Econ Studies	8.00	11.00	ALL	Harvey,John T.
5W1	ECON	10223	15	SS	Intro Microeconomics	9.40	11.10	ALL	Garnett,Robert Frederick
5W1	ECON	10223	35	SS	Intro Microeconomics	11.20	12.10	ALL	Garnett,Robert Frederick
5W1	ECON	30223	35		Intermed Microeconomics	11.20	12.50	ALL	Butler,Douglas Glenn
5W2	ECON	10233	2	SS	Intro Macroeconomics	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Lovett,John R.
5W2	ECON	10233	20	SS	Intro Macroeconomics	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Lovett,John R.
EDUCATION ADMINSTRATION									
3WK	EDAD	70200	979		Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W2	EDAD	60113	80		Admins & Teachers	16.30	19.25	MTR	Maninger,Robert Mathew
5W2	EDAD	60133	80		Trends & Iss Ed Admin	19.30	22.00	MTR	Maninger,Robert Mathew
8W1	EDAD	60123	80		Admins, Parnts & Chldrn	16.30	19.10	MW	Sacken,Donal Michael
8W1	EDAD	60143	80		Administrative Life	16.30	19.10	TR	Sacken,Donal Michael
8W1	EDAD	70003	979		Fndatnal Rdngs Ed Admin	ARR	ARR	TBA	
8W1	EDAD	70013	979		Leg & Soc Envir of Educ	ARR	ARR	TBA	
8W1	EDAD	70023	979		Manag Instructional Processes	ARR	ARR	TBA	
8W1	EDAD	80206	979		Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	
8W1	EDAD	90980	979		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	
EDUCATION - EARLY CHILDHOOD									
5W1	EDEC	30103	50	-	Intro Early Chldhd Educ	13.30	15.30	MTWR	Patton,Mary Martin
5W1	EDEC	60133	80		Play And Creativity	16.30	18.30	MTWR	Patton,Mary Martin
EDUCATION - GUIDANCE / COUNSELOR									
3WK	EDGU	70970	978		Spec Top:Guid&Counseling	ARR	ARR	TBA	Taylor,Elizabeth R.
5W1	EDGU	50323	2		Small Group Dynamics	7.30	10.00	MTWR	Taylor,Elizabeth R.
5W1	EDGU	50970	979		Spec Prob:Educ Guidance	ARR	ARR	TBA	Taylor,Elizabeth R.
5W1	EDGU	70323	979		Advanced Group Leadership	ARR	ARR	TBA	Taylor,Elizabeth R.
5W1	EDGU	70970	979		Spec Top:Guid&Counseling	ARR	ARR	TBA	Taylor,Elizabeth R.

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EDUCATION - MIDDLE SCHOOL									
3WK	EDMS	30013	10	W	Prof Roles & Responsibilities	9.00	12.00	ALL	Vanderhoof Jr.,William H.
3WK	EDMS	30013	50	W	Prof Roles & Responsibilities	13.00	16.00	ALL	Vanderhoof Jr.,William H.
3WK	EDMS	50023	50	W	Eff Teach/Implementation	13.00	16.00	ALL	Watkins,Janet Arlene
EDUCATION - READING									
5W1	EDRE	50043	2		Seminar In Childrens Lit	8.00	9.40	ALL	
5W2	EDRE	40213	20		Promot Litrcy:Contnt Subjects	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Miller,Etta M.
5W2	EDRE	60053	40		Adv Study: Literacy Inst	12.10	14.10	MTWR	Block,Cathy Diane
5W2	EDRE	60153	45		Sem:Promot Lit In Subj	14.30	17.00	MTWR	Miller,Etta M.
EDUCATION - SECONDARY									
3WK	EDSE	30013	10	W	Prof Roles & Responsibilities	9.00	12.00	ALL	Vanderhoof Jr.,William H.
3WK	EDSE	30013	50	W	Prof Roles & Responsibilities	13.00	16.00	ALL	Vanderhoof Jr.,William H.
3WK	EDSE	50023	50	W	Eff Teach/Implementation	13.00	16.00	ALL	Watkins,Janet Arlene
EDUCATION - SPECIAL									
5W1	EDSP	30603	50		Stdy Exceptional Student	13.00	15.00	MTWR	Stevens,Kay Blanton
5W1	EDSP	50663	20		Motvtng/Mana Stdnt Class	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Stevens,Kay Blanton
EDUCATION - GENERAL									
3WK	EDUC	30113	50	ECOL	Intro To Educ Technology	13.00	16.00	ALL	Anderson,Susan E.
3WK	EDUC	30123	10	-	Educational Psychology	9.00	12.00	ALL	Watkins,Janet Arlene
3WK	EDUC	50970	738		Directed Study in Education	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Maninger,Robert Mathew
3WK	EDUC	60980	979		Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W1	EDUC	20003	10	CI	Crit Investgatn:Teach&Learning	9.40	11.20	ALL	Young II,Coy D.
5W1	EDUC	30143	30		Child & Adolescent Dev	11.30	13.10	ALL	Young II,Coy D.
5W1	EDUC	50143	20		Theories Of Human Dev	10.15	12.30	MTWR	Taylor,Elizabeth R.
5W1	EDUC	50870	979		Directed Study in Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	60213	40		Adv Educational Psyc	12.30	15.00	MTWR	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W1	EDUC	60313	80		Educational Assessment	16.30	19.00	MTWR	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W1	EDUC	60513	979		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Sacken,Donal Michael
5W1	EDUC	60513	978		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Watkins,Janet Arlene
5W1	EDUC	60513	977		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W1	EDUC	60513	976		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	70870	979		Adv Directed Stdy in Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	70903	979		Treatise	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	70903	978		Treatise	ARR	ARR	TBA	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W1	EDUC	70953	60		Research In Education	14.20	16.20	MTWR	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	70980	979		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	70980	978		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W1	EDUC	70990	979		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W1	EDUC	70990	978		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W2	EDUC	50003	20		Diversity In Amer Educ	10.00	12.00	MTWR	
5W2	EDUC	50870	978		Directed Study in Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W2	EDUC	60513	978		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Sacken,Donal Michael
5W2	EDUC	60513	977		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W2	EDUC	60513	976		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Watkins,Janet Arlene
5W2	EDUC	60513	975		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W2	EDUC	70870	978		Adv Directed Stdy in Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W2	EDUC	70903	978		Treatise	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W2	EDUC	70903	977		Treatise	ARR	ARR	TBA	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W2	EDUC	70980	978		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W2	EDUC	70980	977		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Meadows,Nancy B.
5W2	EDUC	70990	978		Thesis	ARR	ARR		Reynolds,Sharon B.
5W2	EDUC	70990	977		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Meadows,Nancy B.
8W1	EDUC	50253	80		Technolgy Applications in Educ	17.00	19.40	MW	
8W1	EDUC	60513	977		Practicum In Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Sacken,Donal Michael
8W1	EDUC	70953	80		Research In Education	17.00	19.40	TR	Reynolds,Sharon B.
ENGLISH									
3WK	ENGL	10103	10	L	Intro To Fiction	9.00	12.00	ALL	George,Ann L.
3WK	ENGL	10203	50		Intro Creative Writing	13.00	16.00	ALL	Hogg,Charlotte A.
3WK	ENGL	20803	50	WW	Intermed Composition	13.00	16.00	ALL	Leverenz,Carrie
5W1	ENGL	10113	10	L	Intro To Poetry	9.40	11.10	ALL	Rode,Curt Nelson
5W1	ENGL	10803	10	WW	Intr Comp:Writ Fr Source	9.40	11.10	ALL	Gonzalez,Angela Marta
5W1	ENGL	20403	50	L	Major British Writers	13.00	14.30	ALL	Blackwell,Bonnie Carol
5W1	ENGL	20803	11	WW	Intermed Composition	9.40	11.10	ALL	Pitcock,Ronald L.
5W1	ENGL	20803	30	WW	Intermed Composition	11.20	12.50	ALL	Enos,Richard Leo
5W1	ENGL	20803	50	WW	Intermed Composition	13.00	14.30	ALL	Sagerson,Erin J.
5W1	ENGL	90990	79		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W2	ENGL	20503	40	L	Major American Writers	12.00	14.40	MTWR	Christie,Rechelle Lee
5W2	ENGL	20803	1	WW	Intermed Composition	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Dooley,Amy M.
5W2	ENGL	20803	20	WW	Intermed Composition	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Pitcock,Ronald L.
5W2	ENGL	20803	40	WW	Intermed Composition	12.10	14.05	MTWR	Enos,Richard Leo
5W2	ENGL	30973	510	STAB	Directed Studies In Engl	1.00	1.00	TBA	Blackwell,Bonnie Carol
5W2	ENGL	30973	479	WEB	Directed Studies In Engl	ARR	ARR	TBA	Gaul,Theresa Marie Strouth
5W2	ENGL	90990	79		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	
ENGINEERING									
8W1	ENGR	40970	970		Spec Top in ENGR	ARR	ARR	TBA	
FINANCE									
3WK	FINA	30153	1		Financial Management	9.30	12.30	MTWR	
3WK	FINA	30203	1	W	Money And Banking	9.00	12.00	ALL	Boatler,Robert W.
3WK	FINA	30213	1	W	Investments I	9.00	12.00	ALL	Lipscomb,Joseph B.
3WK	FINA	40003	979	HON	Senior Honors Research	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W1	FINA	30153	45		Financial Management	13.00	16.45	TR	
5W1	FINA	40183	45		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.45	TR	Block,Stanley B.
5W1	FINA	40193	45		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.45	TR	Block,Stanley B.
5W1	FINA	40970	577	STAB	Special Problems In FINA	ARR	ARR	TBA	Boatler,Robert W.
6W1	FINA	60003	80		Economic Environ of Business	18.30	21.50	TR	Silver,Ira A.
6W1	FINA	70183	45		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.45	TR	Block,Stanley B.
6W1	FINA	70193	45		Educ Investment Fund	13.00	16.45	TR	Block,Stanley B.
6W1	FINA	70513	80		Security Analysis	18.30	21.50	TR	Lockwood,Larry J.
6W2	FINA	60003	80		Economic Environ of Business	18.30	21.50	TR	Silver,Ira A.
6W2	FINA	60003	81		Economic Environ of Business	18.30	21.50	MW	Silver,Ira A.
FINE ARTS - INTERDISCIPLINARY									
5W2	FNRT	30903	520	FA	Art & Music In Hungary	1.00	1.00	TBA	Watson,Ronald G.
FRENCH									
3WK	FREN	40970	530	STAB	Directed Study	1.00	1.00	TBA	Fairchild,Sharon L.
GEOGRAPHY									
3WK	GEOG	10003	10	SS	World Regional Geography	9.00	12.00	ALL	Tillman,Benjamin F.
3WK	GEOG	30503	530	STAB	Topics in Regional Geog	1.00	1.00	TBA	Roet,Jeffrey
3WK	GEOG	50970	530	STAB	Special Studies in Geography	1.00	1.00	TBA	Roet,Jeffrey
5W1	GEOG	30503	510	W	Topics in Regional Geog	1.00	1.00	TBA	Roet,Jeffrey
5W1	GEOG	30503	510	STAB	Topics in Regional Geog	1.00	1.00	TBA	Roet,Jeffrey
GEOLOGY									
3WK	GEOL	10113	1	PSL	Understanding the Earth	9.00	11.00	ALL	Morgan,Ken M.
3WK	GEOL	10113	101	PSL	Understanding the Earth	11.30	13.20	ALL	Morgan,Ken M.
3WK	GEOL	10143	1	PSL	Earth Resources&Environ	9.00	10.50	ALL	Newland,Leo W.
3WK	GEOL	10143	101	PSL	Earth Resources&Environ	11.30	13.20	ALL	Newland,Leo W.
3WK	GEOL	30193	530	PSL	Environmental Stewardship	1.00	1.00	TBA	Slattery,Michael Coleridge
5W2	GEOL	30193	520	STAB	Environmental Stewardship	1.00	1.00	TBA	Donovan,Raymond Nowell
5W2	GEOL	30203	520	W	Catastro/Contro/Genesis	1.00	1.00	TBA	Breyer,John A.
5W2	GEOL	30233	520	PSL	Rock Cycle	1.00	1.00	TBA	Donovan,Raymond Nowell
HEBREW BIBLE									
5W1	HEBI	70970	5		Sp Pr:Heb Bibl&Lit of Erly Jud	9.00	12.00	ALL	
5W1	HEBI	80970	5		Sp Prb:Hebrw Bible	9.00	12.00	ALL	
5W1	HEBI	90970	5		Spec Prob in Heb Bible& Litera	9.00	12.00	ALL	
HISTORY									
3WK	HIST	10613	10	HSU	US Hist: Surv Since 1877	9.00	12.00	MTWR	Woodworth,Steven E.
3WK	HIST	30970	530	STAB	Topical Studies In Hist	1.00	1.00	TBA	Chambers,James T.
5W1	HIST	10603	30	HSU	US Hist: Survey To 1877	11.20	12.50	MTWR	Grear,Charles David
5W1	HIST	30970	520	STAB	Topical Studies In Hist	1.00	1.00	TBA	Worthing,Peter Martin
5W1	HIST	30970	521	STAB	Topical Studies In Hist	1.00	1.00	TBA	Worthing,Peter Martin
5W1	HIST	30970	515	STAB	Topical Studies In Hist	1.00	1.00	TBA	Campbell,JoEllen M.
5W1	HIST	50970	520	STAB	Special Studies	ARR	ARR	TBA	Worthing,Peter Martin
5W1	HIST	50970	521	STAB	Special Studies	ARR	ARR	TBA	Worthing,Peter Martin
5W2	HIST	10613	20	HSU	US Hist: Surv Since 1877	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Brown,Deward Clayton
5W2	HIST	30970	510	STAB	Topical Studies In Hist	1.00	1.00	TBA	Sohmer,Sara H.
5W2	HIST	40673	40	HS	US From 1941 To 1975	12.10	14.00	MTWR	Brown,Deward Clayton
5W2	HIST	80083	718		History as a Profession	14.00	16.30	TR	Smith,Gene A.
HEALTH									
5W2	HLTH	30203	2		Health & Stress Management	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Rhea,Deborah J.
HOMILETICS									
3WK	HOML	70403	1		Theology & Preaching	9.00	12.00	ALL	Robinson,Elaine Anne
3WK	HOML	80403	1		Theology & Preaching	9.00	12.00	ALL	Robinson,Elaine Anne
INTENSIVE ENGLISH LANGUAGE PROGRAM									
IE1	IELP	422	10		Adv Intensive Engl II	9.00	13.00	ALL	
IE2	IELP	422	10		Adv Intensive Engl II	9.00	13.00	ALL	
INFORMATION SYSTEM AND SUPPLY CHAIN MANAGEMENT									
3WK	INSC	20153	10		Statistical Analysis	9.00	11.40	ALL	Jones,Loyde Vanalan
3WK	INSC	20263	10		Info Technology with EBusiness	9.00	11.40	ALL	Mackay,Jane M.
5W1	INSC	40013	10	W	eBusiness Professnl Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mackay,Jane M.
5W2	INSC	20153	11		Statistical Analysis	9.00	11.55	MTWR	Jones,Loyde Vanalan
5W2	INSC	30153	10		Operations & Supply Chain Mgt	9.00	11.40	MTWR	Ekholm,Harry
5W2	INSC	40013	11	W	eBusiness Professnl Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mackay,Jane M.
5W2	INSC	40970	573	STAB	Spec Prob:Info Sys&Sup Chn	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mackay,Jane M.
5W2	INSC	40970	573	STAB	Spec Prob:Info Sys&Sup Chn	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mackay,Jane M.
6W1	INSC	60013	80		Data Anlys For Mana Decisns	18.30	21.50	MW	
6W1	INSC	60013	81		Data Anlys For Mana Decisns	18.30	21.50	TR	Ramasesh,Ranga V.
6W2	INSC	60013	80		Data Anlys For Mana Decisns	18.30	21.50	MW	
MB1	INSC	70600	80		Supply Chain Concepts	18.30	21.50	TR	Zacharia,Zach G.
MB2	INSC	70650	80		Sourcing & Procurement	18.30	21.50	MW	
JAPANESE									
3WK	JAPN	30113	530	STAB	Japanese Culture & Civil	1.00	1.00	TBA	Keitges,Yumiko
3WK	JAPN	40970	530	STAB	Directed Study: Japanese	1.00	1.00	TBA	Keitges,Yumiko
JOURNALISM									
3WK	JOUR	10103	50		Communication In Society	13.00	16.00	ALL	Huffman,C. Suzanne
3WK	JOUR	30853	10		Hist Dev Of Mass Media	9.00	11.50	ALL	Thomason,Tommy G.
3WK	JOUR	60133	81		Media Ethics	18.00	20.50	MTWR	Record,Phil
5W1	JOUR	30313	10		Advertising Principles	9.00	11.05	MTWR	
5W1	JOUR	30413	50		AD/PR Copy & Production	13.00	15.40	MTWR	
5W1	JOUR	40451	900		Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	Raskopf,Frederick J.
5W1	JOUR	40543	510	LAST	Intrntnl&Intrcultrl Comm	1.00	1.00	TBA	Newsom,Douglas A.
5W1	JOUR	40603	510	STAB	Globl Advertis & Pub Rel	1.00	1.00	TBA	Wood,James Michael
5W1	JOUR	60970	900		Special Prob: Jour & Mass Comm	ARR	ARR	TBA	Thomason,Tommy G.
5W1	JOUR	60970	901		Special Prob: Jour & Mass Comm	ARR	ARR	TBA	Newsom,Douglas A.
5W1	JOUR	70980	900		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Newsom,Douglas A.
5W1	JOUR	70980	901		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Tisdale,John R.
5W2	JOUR	30803	20	W	Writing For Publc Rel&Ad	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Thomas,Margaret B.
5W2	JOUR	40903	60		Research & Evaluation	14.00	16.40	ALL	O'Neil,Julie Suzanne
5W2	JOUR	40970	787		Special Topics	ARR	ARR	TBA	Thomason,Tommy G.
5W2	JOUR	40970	781		Special Topics	ARR	ARR	TBA	Tisdale,John R.
5W2	JOUR	50153	80		Cultrl Imperatives Interntl Co	19.00	21.40	MW	Newsom,Douglas A.
8W1	JOUR	10113	46		Media Writing & Editing	13.00	15.40	MW	
8W1	JOUR	20103	50		Media Writing/Editing II	13.00	15.40	MW	
KINESIOLOGY									
5W1	KINE	10603	30		Anatomical Kinesiology	11.20	12.50	ALL	Willoughby,Darryn S.
5W1	KINE	20613	2		Measurement & Evaluation	8.00	9.30	ALL	Pope,Carol Jean
5W1	KINE	30423	30		Motor Development	11.20	12.50	ALL	Pope,Carol Jean
5W1	KINE	30633	2		Exercise Physiology	8.00	9.30	ALL	Willoughby,Darryn S.
5W1	KINE	40780	980		Special Problems in Kinesiolog	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W1	KINE	40793	980	W	Senior Research in KINE	ARR	ARR	TBA	Southard,Danny L.
5W1	KINE	40903	980		Senior Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W1	KINE	70903	980		Treatise	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W1	KINE	70970	980		Spec Problems in Kinesiology	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W1	KINE	70980	980		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W1	KINE	70990	980		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W2	KINE	20503	20		Motor Behavior	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Southard,Danny L.
5W2	KINE	30623	2		Biomechanics	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Southard,Danny L.
5W2	KINE	30713	20		Psychology of Sport	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Rhea,Deborah J.
5W2	KINE	40780	980		Special Problems in Kinesiolog	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W2	KINE	40793	980	W	Senior Research in KINE	ARR	ARR	TBA	Southard,Danny L.
5W2	KINE	40903	980		Senior Internship	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W2	KINE	70903	980		Treatise	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W2	KINE	70970	980		Spec Problems in Kinesiology	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W2	KINE	70980	980		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
5W2	KINE	70990	980		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Mitchell,Joel B.
MASTER OF LIBERAL ARTS									
5W1	MALA	60903	80	POS	Brit Hum-Goons To Young	17.30	21.15	MW	Haskett,Ronald A.
5W1	MALA	61233	479	POS	Controvrsial Environmntal Issu	ARR	ARR	TBA	Slattery,Michael Coleridge
5W1	MALA	61243	479	ECOL	Ecological Princ of the Earth	ARR	ARR	TBA	Kroh,Glenn C.
5W2	MALA	60673	80	POS	Undrstndng Israeli-Palestn Cft	17.30	21.15	MW	Carter III,Ralph Gordon
5W2	MALA	61033	479	POS	Dilemmas in American Politics	ARR	ARR	TBA	Green,Joanne Marie
8W1	MALA	61273	479	POS	Ethics, Mentl Health & Society	ARR	ARR	TBA	Barth,Timothy Michael
8W1	MALA	70933	80	POS	Food & Philosophy	18.00	20.40	TR	Wertz,Spencer K.
MANAGEMENT									
3WK	MANA	30153	10		Organizational Mana	9.00	11.40	ALL	Lewis,Randal L.
3WK	MANA	40970	552	STAB	Special Problems in Management	ARR	ARR	TBA	Stephens,Gregory K.
3WK	MANA	70970	553	STAB	Special Problems in Management	ARR	ARR	TBA	Rhodes,Robert Todd
5W1	MANA	30153	5		Organizational Mana	9.40	11.10	ALL	Lewis,Randal L.
5W1	MANA	40153	35		Strategic Management	11.30	12.50	ALL	Legatski,Ted W.
5W1	MANA	40970	550	STAB	Special Problems in Management	ARR	ARR	TBA	Youngblood,Stuart A.
5W2	MANA	40153	60		Strategic Management	14.00	15.50	MTWR	Thompson III,John M.
6W1	MANA	70503	80		Entrepreneurship	18.30	21.50	MW	Legatski,Ted W.
6W2	MANA	70970	80		Special Problems in Management	18.30	21.50	TR	Youngblood,Stuart A.
6W2	MANA	70970	81		Special Problems in Management	18.30	21.50	MW	
6W2	MANA	70970	82		Special Problems in Management	18.30	21.50	MW	McClure,J. Anthony
MARKETING									
3WK	MARK	30153	10		Marketing Management	9.00	11.40	ALL	Low,George Solon
3WK	MARK	30233	10	W	Business Marketing	9.00	11.40	ALL	Thompson III,John M.
3WK	MARK	40203	50	W	Marketing Strategy	13.00	15.40	ALL	Low,George Solon
3WK	MARK	40213	5	LAST	International Marketing	9.40	11.10	ALL	Moon,Artemis K.
3WK	MARK	70740	80		Topics:International Marketing	18.30	21.50	TR	
5W2	MARK	40123	20		Marketing Planning	10.05	12.00	ALL	Thompson III,John M.
5W2	MARK	40970	743		Special Problems In Mark	ARR	ARR	TBA	
MATHEMATICS									
5W1	MATH	10023	15		Fundamentals Of Algebra	9.40	11.10	ALL	Doran,Robert S.
5W1	MATH	10033	35	M	Topics in Mathematics	11.20	12.50	ALL	Prokhorenkov,Igor P.
5W1	MATH	10043	5	M	Elementary Statistics	8.00	9.30	ALL	Addis,David F.
5W1	MATH	10053	5	-	Precalculus Algebra	8.00	9.30	ALL	Nollet,Scott R.
5W1	MATH	10283	35	M	Applied Calculus	11.20	12.50	ALL	Fan,Peng

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5W1	MATH	20053	35		Fund Of Modern Math	11.20	12.50	ALL	
5W2	MATH	10033	3	M	Topics in Mathematics	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Dou,Ze-Li
5W2	MATH	10043	20	M	Elementary Statistics	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Hatcher,Rhonda L.
5W2	MATH	10283	20	M	Applied Calculus	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Park,Efton L.
5W2	MATH	40970	20		Special Topics	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Dou,Ze-Li
5W2	MATH	60970	20		Special Topics	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Dou,Ze-Li
8W1	MATH	10043	80	M	Elementary Statistics	18.30	21.10	TR	Addis,David F.
8W1	MATH	10283	80	M	Applied Calculus	18.30	21.10	MW	Doran,Robert S.
MODERN DANCE									
5W2	MODA	40220	979		Spec Prob: Modern Dance	ARR	ARR	TBA	
NEW TESTAMENT									
3WK	NETE	70123	1		Exegesis in the Epistles	8.00	12.00	TWR	Boring,M. Eugene
3WK	NETE	80123	1		Exegesis in the Epistles	8.00	12.00	TWR	Boring,M. Eugene
NURSING - ANESTHESIA									
5W1	NRAN	60316	10	ECOL	Princ of Anesthesia Practice I	8.00	16.50	ALL	Gollaher,Timothy T.
5W2	NRAN	60416	10	ECOL	Princ of Anesthesia Pract II	8.00	16.50	ALL	Gollaher,Timothy T.
5W2	NRAN	60416	310	ECOL	Princ of Anesthesia Pract II	8.00	16.50	ALL	Gollaher,Timothy T.
NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES									
3WK	NTDT	20113	530	CI	Issues of Food in Society	1.00	1.00	TBA	Dart,Marlyn
3WK	NTDT	40970	530	STAB	Special Problems	1.00	1.00	TBA	Hampton,Sarah Catherine
5W1	NTDT	10201	30	PEH	Nutrition Concepts	11.20	12.50	MW	Gorman,Mary Anne
5W1	NTDT	30123	10	W	Nutrition Thru Life Cyc	9.40	11.10		Gorman,Mary Anne
5W2	NTDT	10201	40	PEH	Nutrition Concepts	12.10	13.40	MW	Jarman,Gina L.
5W2	NTDT	10403	20	PS	Nutrition	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Jarman,Gina L.
NURSING									
10W	NURS	39116	50		Discipline & Practice	13.00	17.50	WR	
10W	NURS	39184	100		Reflective Practice I	6.30	18.00	MTF	
10W	NURS	39184	101		Reflective Practice I	6.30	18.00	MTF	
10W	NURS	50013	479	WEB	Advanced Health Assessment	ARR	ARR	TBA	Wilson,Susan Fickertt
10W	NURS	60030	407	WEB	Professional Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bradley,Patricia J.
10W	NURS	60030	408	ECOL	Professional Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	Walker,Charles A.
10W	NURS	60030	409	WEB	Professional Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	Wells,Jo Nell
10W	NURS	60030	411	ECOL	Professional Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	Payne,Rhonda Keen
10W	NURS	60030	479	WEB	Professional Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	Baldwin,Kathleen M.
10W	NURS	60030	404		Professional Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	Burns,Paulette G.
10W	NURS	60030	410		Professional Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	Harrington,Linda W.
10W	NURS	60030	412		Professional Project	ARR	ARR	TBA	Cheek,Dennis J.
10W	NURS	60443	479	ECOL	Financial Concpts in Hlth Care	ARR	ARR	TBA	Lockwood,Suzanne W.
10W	NURS	60443	479	WEB	Financial Concpts in Hlth Care	ARR	ARR	TBA	Lockwood,Suzanne W.
10W	NURS	60613	479	ECOL	CNS Concepts III	ARR	ARR	TBA	Harrington,Linda W.
10W	NURS	60683	479	WEB	CNS Practicum III	ARR	ARR	TBA	Harrington,Linda W.
10W	NURS	60683	480	ECOL	CNS Practicum III	ARR	ARR	TBA	Cottrell,Damon Burns
3WK	NURS	10111	10	PEH	Drugs & The Consumer	9.30	11.50	TR	Curry,Linda C.
3WK	NURS	20222	40	PEH	Provider Care I: Concepts	12.30	14.30	ALL	Riddlesperger,Kristina L.
3WK	NURS	30163	2	ECOL	Intro To Pharmacology	8.00	10.40	MTW	Wells,Jo Nell
3WK	NURS	30163	100		Intro To Pharmacology	11.00	14.00	F	Wells,Jo Nell
3WK	NURS	30543	479	ECOL	Family Health	ARR	ARR	TBA	Walker,Charles A.
3WK	NURS	30813	10		Psych-Mental Hlth: Concepts	9.00	11.00	ALL	Montgomery,Rose Lea
3WK	NURS	40312	70		Maternity Nursing: Concepts	16.00	18.00	ALL	Riddlesperger,Kristina L.
3WK	NURS	40382	100		Maternity Nursing: Practicum	ARR	ARR	TBA	Curry,Linda C.
3WK	NURS	40412	10		Pediatric Nursing: Concepts	9.00	12.00	MTWR	Allender,Marinda Elliott
5W1	NURS	20282	100		Provider Care I: Practicum	6.30	18.00	MRF	Riddlesperger,Kristina L.
5W1	NURS	20282	101		Provider Care I: Practicum	6.30	18.00	MRF	Cagle,Carolyn S.
5W1	NURS	30063	515	STAB	Global Perspectives in Health	1.00	1.00	TBA	Weeks,Susan Mace
5W1	NURS	30063	615	CI	Global Perspectives in Health	ARR	ARR	TBA	Hawley,Diane Ackall
5W1	NURS	30882	100		Psych-Mental Health: Practicum	6.30	18.00	MT	Montgomery,Rose Lea
5W1	NURS	30882	101		Psych-Mental Health: Practicum	6.30	18.00	RF	Montgomery,Rose Lea
5W1	NURS	40382	111		Maternity Nursing: Practicum	6.30	7.50	STW	Riddlesperger,Kristina L.
5W1	NURS	40382	110		Maternity Nursing: Practicum	6.30	17.00	MTW	Curry,Linda C.
5W2	NURS	40482	110		Pediatric Nursing: Practicum	6.30	14.00	TW	Allender,Marinda Elliott
5W2	NURS	40482	111		Pediatric Nursing: Practicum	6.30	14.00	RF	Newcomb,Patricia
5W2	NURS	60022	479	WEB	Advanced Practice Roles	ARR	ARR	TBA	Baldwin,Kathleen M.
8W1	NURS	10043	10		Survey of Professional Nursing	9.00	11.45	TW	Cheek,Dennis J.
8W1	NURS	30053	479	CI	Crtcl Inqry Hlth/Care Dl	ARR	ARR	TBA	Barnes,Donelle M.
PE ACTIVITY COURSES									
5W1	PEAC	10421	77	PEA	Weight Training	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W2	PEAC	10421	78	PEA	Weight Training	ARR	ARR	TBA	
PHILOSOPHY									
3WK	PHIL	20103	50	CI	Critical Reasoning	13.00	16.00	ALL	Wertz,Spencer K.
5W1	PHIL	10003	10	CI	Philosophy One	9.40	11.10	ALL	Hestir,Blake E
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY									
3WK	PHYS	20023	10	PS	Introductory Astronomy	9.00	12.00	ALL	Graham,William R M.
3WK	PHYS	20083	111	PSL	Introductory Astronomy	8.00	9.00	ALL	Graham,William R M.
3WK	PHYS	20083	10	PSL	Introductory Astronomy	9.00	12.00	ALL	Graham,William R M.
3WK	PHYS	20083	111	PSL	Introductory Astronomy	12.00	13.00	ALL	Graham,William R M.
3WK	PHYS	40050	79		Teaching of Physics	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	PHYS	50970	979		Special Problems in Physics	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	PHYS	60870	701		Res Prob In Astronomy	ARR	ARR	TBA	Marcum,Pamela
3WK	PHYS	60960	79		Physics Seminar	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	PHYS	60970	709		Research Problems	ARR	ARR	TBA	Quarles Jr.,Carroll A.
3WK	PHYS	60970	703		Research Problems	ARR	ARR	TBA	Graham,William R M.
3WK	PHYS	60970	713		Research Problems	ARR	ARR	TBA	Zerda,Tadeusz W.
3WK	PHYS	60970	706		Research Problems	ARR	ARR	TBA	Miller,Bruce N.
3WK	PHYS	60970	712		Research Problems	ARR	ARR	TBA	Rittby,C. Magnus
3WK	PHYS	70980	979		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	PHYS	70990	979		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	PHYS	80090	79		Teaching College Level	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	PHYS	90970	979		Research Problems	ARR	ARR	TBA	
3WK	PHYS	90980	901		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Marcum,Pamela
3WK	PHYS	90980	903		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Graham,William R M.
3WK	PHYS	90980	906		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Miller,Bruce N.
3WK	PHYS	90980	909		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Quarles Jr.,Carroll A.
3WK	PHYS	90980	912		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Rittby,C. Magnus
3WK	PHYS	90980	913		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Zerda,Tadeusz W.
3WK	PHYS	90980	907		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bradley,Curtis C.
3WK	PHYS	90990	901		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Marcum,Pamela
3WK	PHYS	90990	903		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Graham,William R M.
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3WK	PHYS	90990	907		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bradley,Curtis C.
5W1	PHYS	10151	50	PSL	General Physics I Lab	12.30	14.30	MWF	Ingram,Douglas R.
5W1	PHYS	10153	10	PS	General Physics I	9.00	10.30	ALL	Ingram,Douglas R.
5W1	PHYS	20013	10	PS	Introductory Astronomy	10.40	12.10	ALL	Ingram,Douglas R.
5W1	PHYS	20073	10	PSL	Introductory Astronomy	10.40	12.10	ALL	Ingram,Douglas R.
5W1	PHYS	20073	111	PSL	Introductory Astronomy	12.30	14.30	TR	Ingram,Douglas R.
5W1	PHYS	40050	79		Teaching of Physics	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W1	PHYS	50970	979		Special Problems in Physics	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W1	PHYS	60870	901		Res Prob In Astronomy	ARR	ARR	TBA	Marcum,Pamela
5W1	PHYS	60960	79		Physics Seminar	ARR	ARR	TBA	
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5W2	PHYS	10161	50	PSL	General Physics II Lab	13.00	16.00	MW	Zerda,Tadeusz W.
5W2	PHYS	10163	20	PS	General Physics II	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Zerda,Tadeusz W.
5W2	PHYS	20023	10	PS	Introductory Astronomy	9.00	10.55	MTWR	Ingram,Douglas R.
5W2	PHYS	20083	10	PSL	Introductory Astronomy	9.00	10.55	MTWR	Ingram,Douglas R.
5W2	PHYS	20083	110	PSL	Introductory Astronomy	11.00	13.00	TR	Ingram,Douglas R.
5W2	PHYS	40050	79		Teaching of Physics	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W2	PHYS	50970	979		Special Problems in Physics	ARR	ARR	TBA	
5W2	PHYS	60870	701		Res Prob In Astronomy	ARR	ARR	TBA	Marcum,Pamela
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5W2	PHYS	90990	907		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bradley,Curtis C.
POLITICAL SCIENCE									
5W1	POSC	20203	2	CI	Intr To Political Theory	8.00	9.30	ALL	Dodson,Jimmie M.
5W1	POSC	30103	479	SS	Topics In Amer Politics	ARR	ARR	TBA	Riddlesperger Jr.,James W.
5W2	POSC	10133	20	SS	American & Tex Govrnmnt	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Schiffer,Adam Joseph
5W2	POSC	30103	20	SS	Topics In Amer Politics	10.00	12.00	MTWR	Green,Joanne Marie
5W2	POSC	30303	60	SS	Topics:International Pol	14.15	18.00	TR	Carter III,Ralph Gordon
5W2	POSC	30503	520	SS	Topics: Comparative Pol	1.00	1.00	TBA	Dorraj,Manochehr
5W2	POSC	40950	715		Internship In Posc	ARR	ARR	TBA	Jackson,Donald W.
5W2	POSC	40970	520	STAB	Independent Study: Posc	1.00	1.00	TBA	Dorraj,Manochehr
PRACTICAL THEOLOGY									
3WK	PRTH	70970	50		Spec Prob: Practical Theology	13.00	14.00	TWR	Sprinkle,Stephen Venable
3WK	PRTH	80970	50		Special Prob: Practical Theol	13.00	14.00	TWR	Sprinkle,Stephen Venable
5W2	PRTH	70970	65		Spec Prob: Practical Theology	15.30	19.00	TWRF	Poynter,Jeremy Mark
PSYCHOLOGY									
3WK	PSYC	30353	10		Social Psychology	9.00	11.45	ALL	Bond Jr.,Charles F.
3WK	PSYC	30443	50		Psyc of Personality	13.00	15.45	MTWR	Lord,Charles G
3WK	PSYC	30473	50		Comparative Psychology	13.00	16.45	ALL	Papini,Mauricio R.
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3WK	PSYC	90980	901		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bond Jr.,Charles F.
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3WK	PSYC	90980	911		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Barth,Timothy Michael

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3WK	PSYC	90980	923		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Hubbard,Timothy L.
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3WK	PSYC	90990	902		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Papini,Mauricio R.
3WK	PSYC	90990	905		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Dansereau,Donald F.
3WK	PSYC	90990	906		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Boehm,Gary Walter
5W1	PSYC	10213	10	PS	General Psychology	9.00	12.45	TR	Newbern,Dianna J.
5W1	PSYC	30133	50		Parapsychology	13.00	16.45	TR	Barth,Timothy Michael
5W1	PSYC	30363	50		Abnormal Psychology	13.00	16.45	MW	Lord,Charles G
5W1	PSYC	30503	10	CI	Behavioral Research	9.00	12.45	MW	Newbern,Dianna J.
5W1	PSYC	40970	901		Independent Studies	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bond Jr.,Charles F.
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5W1	PSYC	70980	901		Thesis	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bond Jr.,Charles F.
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5W2	PSYC	30433	50		Expr Psy: Motivation	13.00	16.45	MW	Papini,Mauricio R.
5W2	PSYC	40513	520	W	Scot: Search For Genius	1.00	1.00	TBA	Cross,David R.
5W2	PSYC	40950	10		Contemp Topics In Psyc	9.00	12.45	MW	Boehm,Gary Walter
5W2	PSYC	40950	520	STAB	Contemp Topics In Psyc	ARR	ARR	TBA	Cross,David R.
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5W2	PSYC	90990	905		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Dansereau,Donald F.
5W2	PSYC	90990	906		Dissertation	ARR	ARR	TBA	Boehm,Gary Walter
8W1	PSYC	40950	80		Contemp Topics In Psyc	18.30	21.10	TR	Barth,Timothy Michael
8W1	PSYC	80100	80		Topics/Quantitative Meth	18.30	21.10	MW	Cross,David R.

PASTORAL CARE AND COUNSELING

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	PTPC	70333	1		Pastoral Care with Children	9.00	13.00	TWR	Lester,Andrew Douglas
3WK	PTPC	80333	1		Pastoral Care with Children	9.00	13.00	TWR	Lester,Andrew Douglas
3WK	PTPC	90333	1		Pastoral Care with Children	9.00	13.00	TWR	Lester,Andrew Douglas
5W1	PTPC	70330	79		Clinical Pastoral Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Lester,Andrew Douglas
5W1	PTPC	80330	79		Clinical Pastoral Education	ARR	ARR	TBA	Lester,Andrew Douglas
5W1	PTPC	95803	79		Pastoral Counseling, Unit I	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bidwell,Duane Russell
5W1	PTPC	95823	79		Advanced Pastoral Counceling	ARR	ARR	TBA	Bidwell,Duane Russell

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
5W2	REED	60003	10		Church's Educational Ministry	8.00	11.00	ALL	

RELIGION

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	RELI	10013	10	RS	Understnd Rel: World Rel	9.00	12.00	ALL	Tsai,Julius N.
3WK	RELI	30303	10	CI	Christian Ethics	9.00	12.00	ALL	Hill,Jack Anthony
3WK	RELI	30873	50		Islam In America	13.00	16.45	MTWR	Sodiq,Yushau
5W1	RELI	10003	50	RS	Understanding Rel: Bible	13.00	14.55	MTWR	Camp,Claudia V.
5W1	RELI	30733	10	RS	Mysticism	9.40	11.10	ALL	Fort,Andrew O.
5W2	RELI	10003	3	RS	Understanding Rel: Bible	8.00	9.55	MTWR	Middleton,Darren J.N.
5W2	RELI	30643	20	CI	God In Modern Thought	10.05	12.00	MTWR	Grant,Carl David
8W1	RELI	30413	80	W	Contemporary Catholicism	16.30	19.10	MW	Lahutsky,Nadia M.

RADIO / TV / FILM

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	RTVF	10053	60	FA	Survey of Film	14.00	16.40	ALL	Timmer,Joel Thomas
3WK	RTVF	20203	980		Audio Production I	18.00	20.00	MTWR	Haskett,Ronald A.
3WK	RTVF	20203	981		Audio Production I	ARR	ARR	TBA	Haskett,Ronald A.
3WK	RTVF	20523	10		Business Of Media	9.00	12.00	ALL	Cooper,Roger A.
3WK	RTVF	30410	50		Film Genres	13.00	16.00	ALL	McGettigan,Joan M.
3WK	RTVF	30433	10	SS	American Cinema	9.00	12.00	ALL	Whillock,David Everett
3WK	RTVF	30593	60	SS	Television, Culture & Society	14.00	16.00	MTWR	Kompare,Derek Edward
5W1	RTVF	10053	50	FA	Survey of Film	13.00	16.45	TR	Cooper,Roger A.
5W1	RTVF	20510	995		FM Station Operations	ARR	ARR	TBA	Haskett,Ronald A.
5W1	RTVF	30510	995		Advanced FM Station Op/Mana	ARR	ARR	TBA	Haskett,Ronald A.
5W1	RTVF	30593	50	W	Television, Culture & Society	13.00	16.00	MWF	Allen,Richard J.
5W1	RTVF	30643	510	STAB	Brit Cinema & Europn Cul	1.00	1.00	TBA	Whillock,David Everett
5W1	RTVF	30663	510	W	Film in a Global Society	1.00	1.00	TBA	McGettigan,Joan M.
5W2	RTVF	10053	50	FA	Survey of Film	13.00	17.00	TR	Allen,Richard J.
5W2	RTVF	30860	793		Internship in RTVF	ARR	ARR	TBA	LaMendola,Charles J.

SOCIOLOGY

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	SOCI	20213	20	SS	Introductory Sociology	10.00	13.00	ALL	Thompson,Angela L
3WK	SOCI	20213	50	SS	Introductory Sociology	13.00	16.00	ALL	Thompson,Angela L
3WK	SOCI	40373	10	W	Social Psychology	9.00	12.00	ALL	Katovich,Michael A.
5W1	SOCI	20223	50	CI	Social Problems	13.00	16.45	TR	Thompson,Angela L
5W1	SOCI	30903	50	W	Law & Society	13.00	16.45	MW	Thompson,Carol Y.
5W1	SOCI	40443	50	W	Media Images:Drug&Alcoho	13.00	16.45	TR	Katovich,Michael A.
5W1	SOCI	40610	979		Directed Study	ARR	ARR	TBA	Thompson,Carol Y.
5W2	SOCI	40610	520	STAB	Directed Study	1.00	1.00	TBA	Thompson,Carol Y.
5W2	SOCI	40610	979		Directed Study	ARR	ARR	TBA	Thompson,Carol Y.

SOCIAL WORK

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	SOWO	20833	10	SS	Intro To Social Work	9.00	12.00	ALL	Jenkins,David Allen
3WK	SOWO	30543	479	ECOL	Family Health	ARR	ARR	TBA	Walker,Charles A.
3WK	SOWO	30553	10		Soc Work With Adolescent	9.00	21.00	ALL	Dettlaff,Alan John
3WK	SOWO	30863	50	CI	Issues Soc Welfare Pol	13.00	13.50	ALL	Dietz,Tracy J.
5W1	SOWO	30533	30	ECOL	Coun Skill&Crisis Interv	9.40	11.10	ALL	Jenkins,David Allen
5W1	SOWO	30580	580	LAST	Internatnl Stdy In Sowo	ARR	ARR	TBA	Dietz,Tracy J.
5W2	SOWO	30583	11	LAST	Issues In Diversity	9.00	13.00	TR	Moore,Linda S.
5W2	SOWO	40520	10		Con Topics: Social Work	9.00	13.00	MW	Moore,Linda S.

SPANISH

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	SPAN	10103	2	FL	Spanish for Beginners	8.00	11.00	ALL	Bedford,David A.
3WK	SPAN	10103	10	FL	Spanish for Beginners	9.00	12.00	ALL	Sloan,Steven P.
3WK	SPAN	10103	50	FL	Spanish for Beginners	13.00	16.45	MTWR	Blackwell,Teresa Driggers
3WK	SPAN	10203	60	FL	Spanish for Beginners 2	14.00	17.45	MTWR	
3WK	SPAN	20103	10	FL	Spanish for Beginners 3	9.00	12.00	ALL	Moreno,German Camacho
3WK	SPAN	30303	50		Conversation	13.00	16.45	MTWR	Flores,Arturo C.
3WK	SPAN	30603	10		Spanish for the Workplace	9.00	12.00	ALL	McKinney,Mary R.
3WK	SPAN	30873	50	LAST	Great Ideas/Events:Spain&L Ame	13.00	16.00	ALL	Sola-Corbacho,Juan Carlos
3WK	SPAN	30903	10	LAST	Seminar on Culture or Language	9.00	12.00	ALL	Marchbanks,Perry A.
3WK	SPAN	40803	50	LAST	Sem: Latin American Literature	13.00	16.45	MTWR	Daniel,Lee Alton
5W1	SPAN	10203	2	FL	Spanish for Beginners 2	8.00	9.30	ALL	Bedford,David A.
5W1	SPAN	10203	10	FL	Spanish for Beginners 2	9.40	11.10	ALL	Zinnecker,Paola G.
5W1	SPAN	10203	50	FL	Spanish for Beginners 2	14.00	15.55	MTWR	
5W1	SPAN	20203	2	FL	Intermediate Spanish	8.00	9.30	ALL	Moreno,German Camacho
5W1	SPAN	20203	50	FL	Intermediate Spanish	13.00	14.55	MTWR	Marchbanks,Perry A.
5W1	SPAN	30603	11		Spanish for the Workplace	9.40	11.10	ALL	O'Donald,Karla
5W1	SPAN	30803	580	STAB	TCU in Mexico (Language)	1.00	1.00	TBA	Frischmann,Donald H.
5W1	SPAN	30813	580	LAST	TCU in Mexico (Culture)	1.00	1.00	TBA	Frischmann,Donald H.
5W1	SPAN	30823	515	STAB	TCU in Spain (Language)	1.00	1.00	TBA	McKinney,Mary R.
5W1	SPAN	30833	515	STAB	TCU in Spain (Culture)	1.00	1.00	TBA	McKinney,Mary R.
5W1	SPAN	30853	515	LAST	Culture of Latin America	1.00	1.00	TBA	Flores,Arturo C.
5W1	SPAN	30903	515	STAB	Seminar on Culture or Language	1.00	1.00	TBA	Flores,Arturo C.
5W2	SPAN	30823	516	STAB	TCU in Spain (Language)	1.00	1.00	TBA	Watson,Peggy W.
5W2	SPAN	30833	516	STAB	TCU in Spain (Culture)	1.00	1.00	TBA	Watson,Peggy W.
5W2	SPAN	40973	516	STAB	Directed Research in Spanish	ARR	ARR	TBA	Watson,Peggy W.

THEATER

Sess	Subj	Cat #	Sect	UCR	Description	Start	End	Days	Instructor
3WK	THEA	10053	10	FA	Survey Of Theatre Arts I	9.00	11.50	ALL	Walsh,Thomas J.
5W1	THEA	40143	506	CI	Modern Trends In Theatre	1.00	1.00	TBA	Lehman,LaLonnie S.
5W2	THEA	40143	507	STAB	Modern Trends In Theatre	1.00	1.00	TBA	Parker,Harry Brooks
5W2	THEA	40970	507	STAB	TCU In London	ARR	ARR	TBA	Parker,Harry Brooks

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The Skiff View

Extra day should be given for Easter

Students need time to travel home after holiday

It's Easter this Sunday.

As millions of Americans are attending Easter church services and having dinner with their family, there you are: wedged in seat 24B with no escape.

You know who you are: you're a TCU student.

We all know how irritating this is, but sometimes it simply can't be helped. It may even happen to you this year because once again, the university is open on the Monday following Easter.

Students who can't miss class that day find themselves scurrying around Easter day to pack up their car or carry-on as they head back to school.

TCU has always prized itself for attracting students from a variety of geographic locations, but it seems students from distant places are punished during the Easter holiday. Many end up not going home simply because the holiday is not long enough.

This is a problem university officials and students alike can easily solve.

If it's that important to the academic calendar that we don't have that one day off, then common sense would say to add on another day to either the beginning or end of the school year.

I'm sure much of the student body would much rather have another day at the beginning or end of the year so that they may celebrate this important holiday with their family at home.

This is a Christian university yet we can't even celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ with our loved ones.

Maybe the best way to solve this would be to have a student body vote. Students on this campus have made their presence known time and time again. It's time we exercise that right again.

The Other View

Opinions from around the country

Plates prevent drunk driving

Ever read "The Scarlet Letter?"

In this American classic, a Puritan wife has an illegitimate child with the Massachusetts village's preacher and wore a red letter 'A' as a mark of shame.

While an illegitimate child should not merit public scrutiny, endangering the lives of innocent bystanders should.

Imagine if a stupid decision's consequence resulted in you carrying a public disclaimer so everyone knew how dumb you had been at one point in your life. You might not put yourself in that position again.

Since 1967, Ohio judges have had the option of making drunken drivers with restricted licenses temporarily have scarlet-numbered plates on their vehicles to forewarn others on the road until the license was restored. In January, state lawmakers mandated that judges execute this with convicted DUI drivers, and in one county, results are already noticeable.

Ohio Municipal Judge John Adkins told FOX News that his county's rising DUI arrests dropped significantly after he dusted off the 37-year-old option at the beginning of the year. For that reason, temporarily branding drivers with restricted driving privileges and plates to match for less than a year is a good idea.

When one's stupidity jeopardizes the lives of many, it's time for good old fashion embarrassment, especially looking at the dumb risk involved.

Annually, someone every 30 minutes in the United States dies in an alcohol-related traffic crash, according to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control Web site. That translates into 17,419 deaths in 41 percent of all motor vehicle accidents.

Even though the license plates are producing apparent results in one county, that doesn't mean they are the answer to fixing epidemic alcohol and drug abuse in America, and the debate over convicted DUI drivers' civil liberties should not be ignored. Neither should public safety.

Driving with a plate declaring that a person has an alcohol or drug problem can be construed as an invasion of privacy and an embarrassment to one's family and friends, let alone themselves. It is public record, however, and often printed in newspaper crime blotters nationwide.

When someone serves their time, they should be able to put their past behind them. The temporary license plates act as rehabilitation and a reminder of the gravity of placing the world in danger because of a stupid decision.

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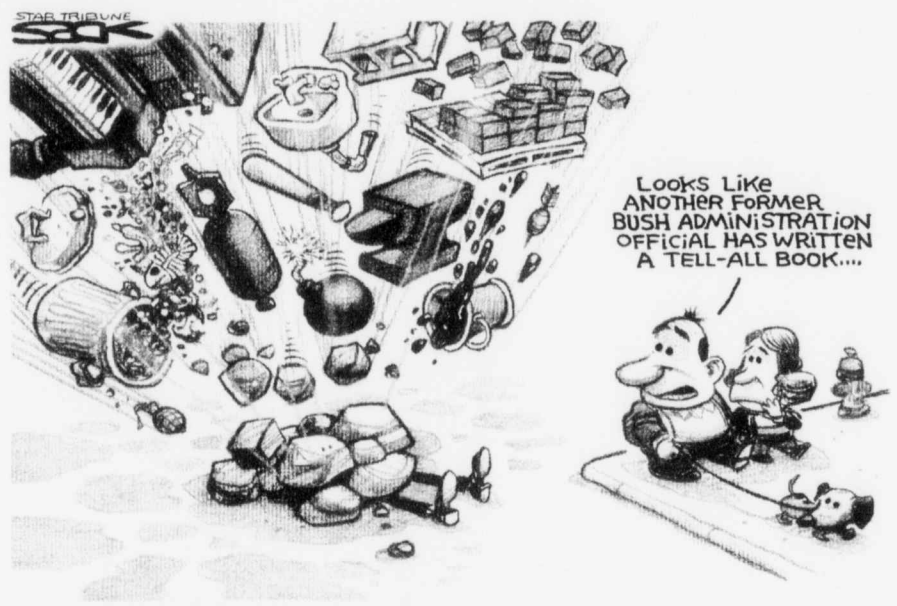

Newspapers fail sensitivity

Photos of dead bodies don't belong on cover

COMMENTARY

Patrick Jennings

This isn't a column about the attacks in Fallujah, Iraq. I don't have the skills to give a respectful and adequate take on what happened last Wednesday. However, I am fully capable of expressing my disgust at the print media for how they handled the coverage.

On the Thursday after the attacks I picked up a copy of the New York Times, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and USA Today before leaving to get my car repaired. I had heard about what happened but hadn't read a full report of the incident yet.

And I hadn't seen the photos.

The New York Times ran a large, full-color picture of Iraqis celebrating in front of two corpses hanging from a bridge. Inside, there were more large color photos of a burning SUV and a mob beating a charred corpse with their shoes. The blackened foot at the bottom of the page is the only hint that it really is a corpse.

USA Today ran the mob photo in color on the front page, but the foot is cropped out. Inside they have the bridge photo in black and white.

The Star-Telegram had a large picture above the fold of Iraqis surrounding a burning SUV. Below the fold was the bridge photo, with warnings of graphic content accompanying the story and an explanation for the obscene photo. Inside was a photo of the base where the men worked.

The Associated Press did a story on the media coverage and mentioned the New York Sun. I got my trial subscription and downloaded their front page. The huge dominant photo at the top of the page was a pair of hands reaching out from a sea of fire. Below it, and almost as large, was the now ubiquitous bridge photo. Part of the caption, "The top photo shows the hands of one flame-engulfed victim." You have to love that sort of casual detachment.

Why put those graphic photos in the paper? Some newspapers didn't show bodies at all. An even larger amount, including the LA Times, didn't make charred corpses the first thing you see in the morning paper. So it is possible for credible news organizations to report on this without turning readers' stomachs. Yes, you have to blur out a partially exposed nipple, but you can leave burnt bodies unblurred on the front page.

There is a responsibility to convey the gravity of the situation to your readers, I'll agree with that. I also know the saying that "a picture is worth a thousand words." But showing a man burn to death on the front page of your newspaper has crossed into the realm of sensationalism. It's making the press a postscript to a snuff film.

Children walk by newsstands with these photos brazenly shown. As a kid, I would get the morning paper for my dad from the driveway. I don't mean to sound like there's a stick up my ass, but 10-year-olds shouldn't have to be exposed to things like this. What do you tell that kid?

Newspapers should never feel obliged to "protect" their readers from the truth, but the truth isn't at stake. The people got the who, what, when, where, why and how from every newspaper mentioned previously. Newspapers, however, should feel obliged to give an honest, objective analysis of world events without the use of sensationalized photos.

Cable news has lead to a decline in newspaper readership, but this isn't the way to win people back. Exercise some self-restraint, retain your integrity and don't become print versions of Fox specials.

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American citizens need test

COMMENTARY

Vijay Ramanavarapu

To be rather blunt, I don't think most Americans deserve to be citizens.

Our nation is full of people who don't realize how lucky they are. Recently, I was listening to the radio where a DJ was giving away concert tickets if a contestant named the vice president. Unfortunately, the caller could not think of the name Dick Cheney, and the concert tickets continued to await their new owner. Such examples of sheer ignorance such as the radio show irk me. It shows how people in America are uneducated about their own country. Even though Cheney has been a low-profile vice president, his name should still be common knowledge.

Being the No. 1 superpower in the world does not come without its burdens. It may require that people acquire an education and try to learn about their country or the world at large. This is where things seem to enter a realm of absurdity. How can the citizens of the world's greatest country be so ignorant? How do we grant citizenship to people who know so little about the country and its history?

It's humorous that there are xenophobes who criticize foreign-born people for not being American, when they don't have much of an idea what it is to be American themselves. It's not necessary for everyone to become some kind of history buff, but it should not necessarily be only immigrants that need to take a citizenship test.

When people perceive citizenship to be ordinary it's tough to appreciate the benefits of being a citizen.

This is why we should have a test for people to maintain their citizenship. It'll instill a sense of pride in being an American citizen. There are millions of people who have gone through vigorous paperwork and had to pass an exam in order to become a citizen. Because of this "trial" these people appreciate their citizenship and consider it more of a privilege.

By implementing a plan that will make Americans work to retain their citizenship, they'll appreciate it more. Among the primary requirements would be voting every year. Some people argue that the freedom to vote also means the freedom not to vote. If someone truly feels mandatory voting is wrong, they can go to the voting booth and vote for none of the candidates listed on the ballot. At least it proves that they took the time to go to a voting booth.

We impose a lot of obligations in our everyday lives, such as paying taxes, following safety regulations and following other regulations to keep our society functioning. People feel obliged because there is a sense of ownership in maintaining a properly functioning society. This is why America needs to instill the sense that being educated about our country's structure and voting is vital to being a good citizen.

Our democracy relies on people voicing their opinions. If less people vote every year, the nation is not being represented. It also presents an opportunity for special interest groups — which have a higher turnout rate than the national average — to be able to elect officials who are sympathetic to their needs and rob the American people of a fair voice.

Another way to reinstate the sanctity of citizenship is to make people take a test that goes over basic American history and governmental infrastructure. This would be very similar to the exam that people take when they apply for U.S. citizenship, except it would be slightly more difficult. Aside from asking questions such as who your local congressman is, the exam may ask to list constitutional amendments or to answer basic questions about significant events in American history. Perhaps this seems unreasonable to some people, but I think it's fair when you look at everything being an American citizen grants you access to.

Drastic changes have to be made if people continue to ignore all the benefits of our citizenship. A lot of Americans claim to have national pride, but numbers speak for themselves. More than 40 percent of us don't participate in the elections, and a stunning amount of people don't know basic American policies. By making people work for their citizenship, they'll appreciate it more and hopefully it will inspire them to learn more about their country.

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Music and law can't suit all

COMMENTARY

Brian Chatman

I hate rap and country music. I actually become physically ill when I hear songs in those styles. Do I have a reason beyond not liking the music? No. I am just a music snob. There… I said it. I feel better.

When I was younger, I wanted rap and country banned. I had hundreds of reasons that were logically unsound. I claimed that they were sub-standard music forms that were appealing only to the unintelligent. Their growing popularity took away from my freedom to listen to music I enjoyed. When they got record contracts, that was one less deal for a band I liked. I justified my desire for a ban by saying that people would appreciate a higher quality music form if they didn't have the option of listening to rap or country. I even wanted groups I didn't like that played "good music" banned.

As time went on, I began to understand that I had a lot in common with those who listened to rap and country. Some of those people had good reasons for not liking the forms of music I enjoyed. Those who listened to rap sometimes didn't enjoy the sound of traditional instruments. They preferred music that was based on beat. Others preferred the improvisational vocal style. Those who listened to country preferred the blues-like format. They, unlike me, liked the twang. Maybe they identified with the lyrics more than with what I like. Certain elements even appealed to me in different contexts. This was a rare occurrence but it did happen on occasion.

I also began to notice that the existence of these music forms actually helped the forms I enjoy. Hearing something I don't like makes me appreciate that which I do like even more. There is a symbiotic relationship between my music and the "others." The commercial nature of rap and country feed the anti-commercial drive in my music. Less music is out there for me, but what remains is higher quality.

I found that it is ridiculous to judge people solely on their musical tastes. It seems like a given, but for a teenager obsessed with music this was a shocking revalation. It took time, but I learned to separate the music from the people that listened to it. Don't expect me to listen to rap and country, but I am capable of coexisting with those who listen to those musical forms.

The big change in my opinion came when I realized that hatred was anathema to my personal beliefs. I believe in freedom of choice. Banning "sub-standard" music would increase my freedom at the expense of everyone else's. Removing something that one person finds offensive only makes life more comfortable for that one person. Law cannot make everyone comfortable. Some people don't feel comfortable with law, while others don't feel comfortable without. Self-determination is a concept that is more easily determined, and therefore is a better measure of what should be law.

So the next time someone tries to ban something on "moral" grounds, remember that something as trivial as music can teach us all a lesson. Just because you don't like something, doesn't make it wrong. To quote Rush, "The spaces in between leave room for you and I to grow."

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News Digest

National/International Roundup

Dallas photogs win Pulitzer

DALLAS (AP) — Two photographers for The Dallas Morning News on Monday were awarded journalism's highest honor, the Pulitzer Prize, for pictures from last year's invasion of Iraq that brought home war's danger and heartbreak.

The photo award in breaking news went to David Leeson and Cheryl Diaz Meyer for what the board called their "eloquent photographs depicting both the violence and poignancy of the war with Iraq."

Their winning images included a picture of the thin and worn-out shoes of a dead Iraqi soldier and a grinning Iraqi boy next a to blackboard inscribed with the message "Iraq is free!"

It was the first Pulitzer for either photographer, and the newspaper's seventh. The newspaper previously has won Pulitzers for national, explanatory, investigative and international reporting, and for feature and spot news photography.

"They went up against the very best in the world. They showed so much courage and professionalism in the face of such a horrific environment," Editor and President Robert W. Mong Jr. said. "I think they displayed the instincts of artists. It's just a very emotional moment for all of us."

Meyer and Leeson will share a $10,000 prize. Leeson has been a photographer with the newspaper since 1984. Meyer joined the paper in 2000.

Both were among journalists embedded with U.S. military units on the way to Baghdad. Meyer was with the 2nd Tank Battalion while Leeson was with the Army's 3rd Infantry Division.

The awards are given by Columbia University on the recommendation of the 18-member Pulitzer board, which considers nominations from jurors in each category.

Shootout kills one militant

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabian police killed a wanted militant and injured a second in a shootout Monday in a suburb of the capital, Riyadh, security officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said police patrolling the affluent suburb of Roda, east of Riyadh, fired at a car that refused their order to stop.

The officials told The Associated Press that police fired at two "wanted militants" who were in the car, killing one and wounding a second.

Eyewitnesses said the militants fired first. Officials said the ensuing gun battle injured three other people, but it was not immediately clear if they were police or bystanders.

Police have cornered the wounded militant inside a villa in the area, which has been cordoned off and surrounded by security forces and several armored vehicles. Ambulances have arrived.

It was not immediately clear what the militants were wanted for, but Saudi Arabia, the birthplace of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, has been on high alert since terrorists carried out several attacks aimed at destabilizing the U.S.-allied Gulf state and home to Islam's two holiest shrines.

Saudi authorities released a list of 26 most wanted terrorists after a series of bombings in Riyadh on May 12, 2003, that killed 26 people. On Nov. 8, another suicide attack on a Riyadh housing compound killed 17 people.

Three of Saudi's most wanted list are dead and hundreds of suspected extremists have been rounded up in raids to seize weapons and Islamic militants.

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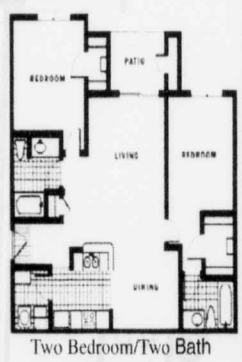

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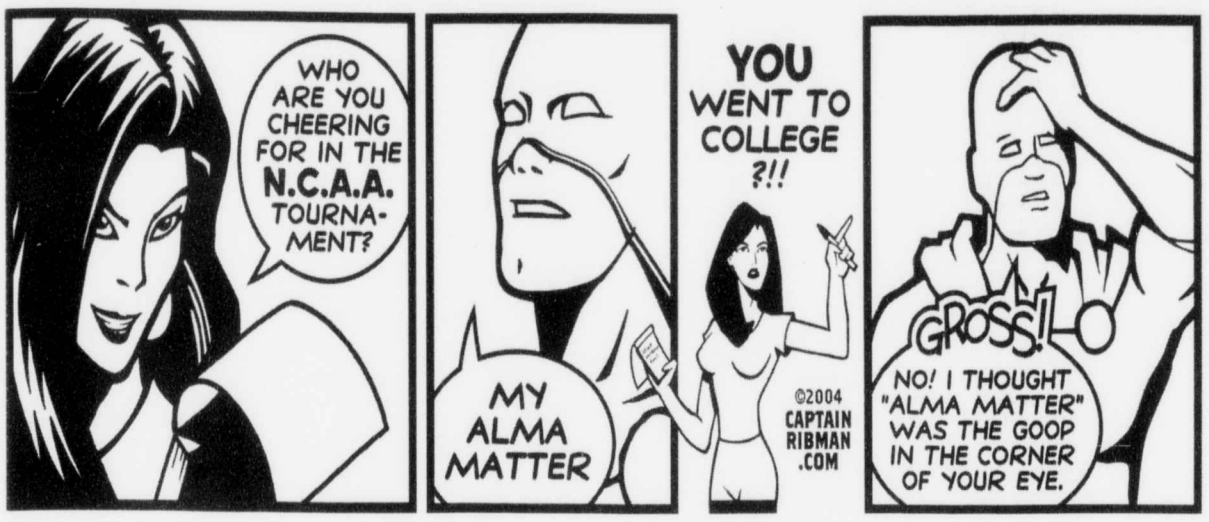

Today's Horoscope

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Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 — Once the two of you have your disagreements worked out and have developed a complimentary and power-sharing partnership, you can go on a shopping spree.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 — Just when you've almost given up because the job is simply too big, a powerful person comes to your rescue. It's not cheating to request help.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 7 — You know you're really in love when you come up with a big project to share. It'll carry you through hard times much better than candy and chocolates, too — although, those are still pretty nice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 — Something isn't quite the way you thought it was. It's good to know these things, even though finding out can be somewhat awkward.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — You're in unfamiliar territory. You'll find new barriers and adversaries popping up. Be careful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 — For the next couple of days your mind will be like a steel trap. You'll grab onto information and you won't let go. Obviously, you should study something that's worth remembering.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — The need to start getting practical interferes with your social life. Don't make appointments for tonight or tomorrow unless they'll bring money in.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 — You can only be pushed so far before you put your foot down. You're just about to reach that point, as someone is about to discover.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — As the day rolls on, you'll run into more deadlines that need to be met. If you've been turning in your assignments early, this won't cause a problem. If not ... cram.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — Once you make up your mind and commit yourself to a course of action, you'll find all sorts of allies on your side. But don't look to them for financing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — You're about to enter a difficult phase, but it's all part of growing up. You'll discover that something you want to try is not going to work. Back to the drawing board.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6 — You're starting to have some big ideas. Don't worry. They won't hurt you. Launching into them now might be problematic, however, so keep them in your head a little while longer.

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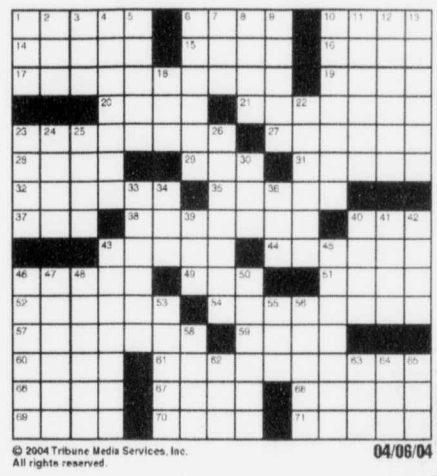

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spring drills

Defense reigns in scrimmage

The football team concluded spring drills Saturday with confidence and high hopes for next season.

By Brent Yarina
Sports Editor

Jerome Braziel hasn't quite achieved household name status as a defensive back in his first three seasons with the Horned Frogs, but he could be well on his way.

In Saturday's Purple-White scrimmage that marked the end of spring drills, the senior cornerback set the tone with an over-the-shoulder interception on the scrimmage's third play. The early pick paved the way for a 60-minute defensive-struggle, featuring a combined five turnovers and nine sacks, between the first and second-team defenses.

Braziel said the impressive interception was nothing more than instinct.

"Our defense is real fast," he said. "When the ball is in the air, I go get it and that's exactly what I did."

In front of a couple thousand fans at Amon Carter Stadium, the first-team won 7-3, despite scoring the scrimmage's lone touchdown on the second-to-last play of the contest.

Although Braziel didn't have a role in that touchdown, he feels he's made the most of all his opportunities this spring.

"I didn't feel that I had to prove anything, just make the plays that coach Patterson and his staff think I can make," he said. "They brought me in to make plays, and this was my time to shine."

Braziel wasn't the only Frog who shined in the secondary this spring.

And that is great news for the entire team because if there was one glaring weakness the Frogs needed to address this offseason, it was the secondary.

In fact, all the cornerbacks performed so well during spring drills that head coach Gary Patterson said this could be the best unit he's ever had.

"They have made us a lot better because of the competition," Patterson said. "We probably have a chance to be the best at the corner position since I've been here."

Braziel attributes the secondary's great team speed to the unit's vast improvement since last season.

"We play real fast," Braziel said. "We came out here just to make plays, and we pride ourselves on that. Our defense is real fast and flies to the ball and makes plays."

As great as the defense played Saturday, the offense's performance was the exact opposite, gaining just 201 yards on 79 plays.

Both offensive teams struggled to move the ball down the field and looked out of sync for most of the scrimmage.

Sophomore running back Robert Merrill led the scrimmage with 42 rushing yards and junior quarterback Tye Gunn, who completed 12-27 passes, led the way with 132 passing yards. Gunn also threw two interceptions.

But Patterson is not stressing over the poor offensive output.

"(Our defense) knew every play out of every formation," he said. "It's hard to tell how everything goes because we've played each other so much and are so familiar with it."

For Gunn, who missed spring drills last season with a knee injury, the statistics aren't as important as getting repetitions and being healthy.

"I still have a long way to go," he said of his comeback from two injury-riddled seasons. "Overall, it's just a learning process I have to go through. (Spring drills) keep you sharp enough, then I can build on it."

Senior quarterback Brandon Hassell was left out of the scrimmage as a precautionary measure; he is recovering from a stress fracture in his foot.

Patterson still denies the Frogs have any sort of quarterback controversy brewing, however.

"I'd say Brandon and Tye are the guy," he said. "It's not a controversy. They both just haven't been able to practice. They play a lot alike and manage the clock well. That's what we want from our quarterback."

Whether it is Hassell or Gunn, Patterson thinks the Frogs have a lot to look forward to next season.

"I'm excited with what we have in front of us," Patterson said. "We've never had the best players here. We just try to put together the best teams."

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UConn swats Yellow Jackets

Huskies win their second national championship in the last six years behind Okafor and Gordon.

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Connecticut Huskies really do have it all: the All-America center, the flashy guards, the coach who gets everything right, and now a national title, which they won with ease.

Led by 24 points from Emeka Okafor and 21 from Ben Gordon, the Huskies outclassed Georgia Tech 82-73 on Monday night to win the championship many predicted they'd get from the very start of the season.

They looked like champions from beginning to end, running when they wanted, controlling the middle at other times, grabbing just about every loose ball and making the Yellow Jackets look ordinary.

UConn became the first team since the 1996 Kentucky Wildcats to win the title after being ranked first in the preseason. The Huskies wound up on top of the college basketball world, thanks to a tall, quick, deep and talented roster put together by coach Jim Calhoun.

Calhoun missed making the Basketball Hall of Fame by one vote this week. After the way he built and guided this team, it's hard to imagine why. He coached UConn to its second championship in six seasons, and joined Mike Krzyzewski and Bob Knight as the only active coaches with multiple titles.

Some say the Huskies' success starts with Okafor, the All-American, who recorded his 24th double-double of the season and overcame injuries that bothered him all year. Prowling the lane on both ends, using his lanky 6-foot-10 frame to alter dozens of shots, he dominated on offense and negated Tech's Aussie center, Luke Schenscher.

Early in the second half, Okafor kept his hands straight up and denied three straight Tech attempts to get the ball toward the basket. Yellow Jackets coach Paul Hewitt buried his head in his hands and turned around toward the crowd. He couldn't believe there wasn't a foul — or maybe he just couldn't stomach what was happening to his team.

By that point, the lead had grown to 20, and although Tech's furious rally cut the deficit to seven in the final seconds, the outcome was never in doubt.

Of course, UConn has more — much more — than Okafor, and every element was working.

Gordon, a junior who led the team in scoring, hit all three of his 3-pointers during the first 20 minutes to help the Huskies take a 15-point lead at halftime. His backcourt mate, Taliek Brown, bounced back from a rough game in UConn's semifinal win over Duke to finish with nine points, six rebounds and four assists.

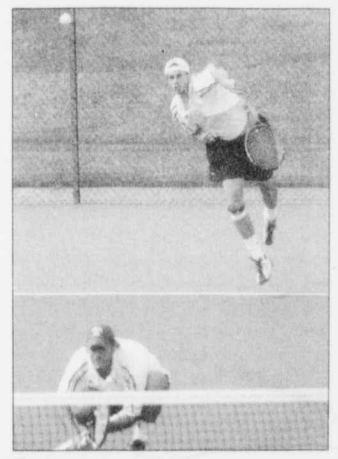
Quick Facts

Weekend sports followup

Gameday	Sport	Opponent	Score
Friday	Baseball	Southern Miss	USM 19, TCU 6
Friday	(M) Tennis	Duke	Duke 6, TCU 1
Friday	(W) Golf	Lady Sun Devil Invitational	NA
Saturday	Baseball	Southern Miss	USM 4, TCU 3
Saturday	(W) Golf	Lady Sun Devil Invitational	15th of 17
Saturday	Football	Purple-White scrimmage	First-team 7, second-team 3
Sunday	Baseball	Southern Miss	USM 9, TCU 5
Sunday	(M) Tennis	Virginia	TCU 4, UVA 2
Sunday	(W) Golf	Lady Sun Devil Invitational	T14th of 17

• **Weekend highlight**

After the men's tennis team lost Friday 6-1 to Duke, its third defeat in a row, the team traveled to Virginia and upset the No. 12 Cavaliers 4-2. The 19th-ranked duo of Rafael Abreu and Fabrizio Sestini helped lead the Frogs to a much needed victory by upsetting UVA's No. 14 Rylan Rizza and Nick Meythaler. Abreu then moved on to singles play, where he defeated No. 21 Meythaler for a second time in three sets, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.



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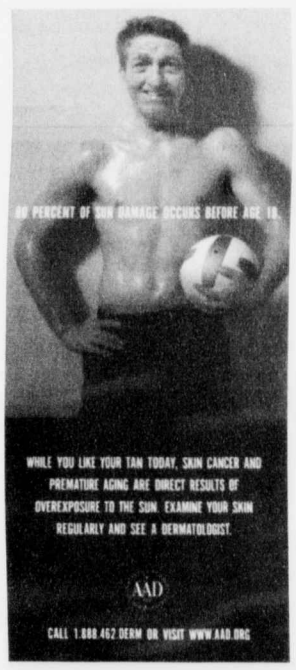

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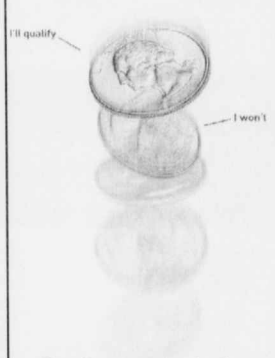

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