

# TCU DAILY SKIFF

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1994

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

92ND YEAR, NO. 41

## Admin attempts to allay gang fears

### Students give mixed reaction to cable TV

By NATALIE GARDNER  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Cable television is coming late next week to dormitory lobbies, and students are excited about the upcoming prospects of the services in their own dorm rooms, said Scott McLinden, president of the Student House of Representatives.

"Everybody I've talked to is excited about cable TV finally getting here," McLinden said. "This is a step in the right direction for full cable TV services to all dorm rooms."

McLinden said the administration should be commended for contracting Sammons Cable Co. to provide cable TV services to the main lobbies.

"Cable TV is a priority with TCU administration, despite what the rumors are," he said. "They want to bring a quality company to the campus that will offer fair pricing to

see Cable, page 4



Beth McKay, reporter for Channel 11 news, stands outside of the Student Center as she reports on credit card debt among college students.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An air of panic still remains on campus after Monday night's arrest of a gang member in the Worth Hills parking lot.

The administration has increased security, hoping the added personnel will calm students' and parents' fears as well as keep similar incidents from occurring in the future.

However, students are still worried about their safety and security on campus despite the extra precautions, Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said.

Rumors about gang members killing sorority women as part of a gang initiation rite have been very common since the incident, but have not been verified, said Lt. Ed Daniels, a spokesman for the Fort Worth Police Department's Gang Unit.

"The gangs in Fort Worth are not going to descend on TCU," Daniels said. "We have received no information on any kind of initiation rite like that — it is completely unsubstantiated."

The gang unit believes the men were on campus to commit a robbery, Daniels said.

"I think everybody needs to be cautious," he said. "But I don't see a need for all-out panic — I wish there was a magic word I could say to calm everyone down out there."

The Offices of Student Affairs and Campus Life, as well as Campus Police, have received more than 25 calls from parents regarding Monday's incident.

"All we're trying to do at this point is tell everyone exactly what happened," Mills said.

At this point, there is no need for panic — just heightened awareness, he said.

"I wish I knew how to calm everyone

see Fears, page 4

## AIDS cases rising in Tarrant County

By SARAH RAACH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The number of AIDS cases reported in Tarrant County since 1992 has increased by 57 percent as of Sept. 31, 1994, according to Fort Worth Health Department statistics.

This ranks Tarrant County fifth among counties in Texas in the number of AIDS cases reported in the state since 1982.

Sandra Manning, AIDS surveillance Coordinator for the Fort Worth Health Department, said the 57 percent increase is significant, but not dramatic.

"It's not a dramatic increase, due to the fact that the definition of AIDS has expanded," Manning said.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expanded the previous AIDS surveillance definition to include pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia, and invasive cervical cancer.

Manning said the health department expected the number of cases to increase over the last two years because the criteria for the AIDS virus is now broader.

Although the health department does expect the number of AIDS cases to further increase in the future, Manning said it should increase at a slower and steadier pace.

Ken Whitten, administrative assistant at the Aids Outreach Center, said the number of AIDS cases also increased because people are not being careful.

"People are still not playing it safe," he said. "They're just not taking care of themselves."

Whitten said AIDS cases are also on the rise due to IV drug use and people sharing needles.

According to a study by Manning, the cumulative number of AIDS cases reported in Tarrant County since 1982 is 1,817. Fort Worth reported 65.6 percent of those cases.

The report said between 1982 and Sept. 1994 more than half of the cases reported were transmitted through homosexual intercourse, while IV drug use accounted for the transmission of 19.1 percent.

The number of known AIDS-associated deaths

see AIDS, page 4

### HIV STATISTICS

HIV seropositive cases reported in Tarrant County during the second quarter of 1994 by gender, age, and race.										
Year of case diagnosis	Gender		Age (years)				Race			
	M	F	<20	20-29	30-39	40-49	>49	White	Black	Others
1994 cumulative HIV cases	169	71	14	63	97	56	10	121	99	20
2nd quarter 1994 cumulative HIV cases	96	34	8	31	56	28	7	67	58	5
3rd quarter 1994 cumulative HIV cases	73	37	6	32	41	28	3	54	41	15

### Highlights of Health Week include guest lectures, retreat

By BILL CRAWFORD  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Health Enrichment Week starts Monday with a week full of events and speeches.

The Recreational Sports staff will begin the festivities by sponsoring a tabletop football tournament for students and faculty at 8 p.m. Monday in the Pit. The "Monday Night Football" game between the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Giants will be played on the big screen television during the tournament.

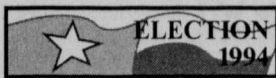
Tabletop football consists of two teams with three players, who compete by flicking a ball on the game board toward the opponents' end

see Week, page 4

### Small voter turnout a trend, census shows

By JODI WETUSKI  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Every vote counts in the Nov. 8 governor's election, with recent polls showing the candidates in a virtual tie.



However, if history repeats itself, not all Texans will make their voices heard.

In the November 1992 general election, Texas ranked 47th among states in registered voter turnout at the polls, according to a U.S. Census Bureau report.

Almost 6.2 million Texans

voted in 1992, according to the Census Bureau. This represents seven out of 10 of the state's registered voters and about half of the residents 18 and older.

The Census Bureau projects that for the 1994 election, there will be almost two million 18- to 24-year-olds who could register and vote.

However, many college-aged adults may not vote for various reasons, said Leigh Anne Robison, junior history major.

"I don't think some college students realize how much the outcome of these elections affects them," Robison said.

It is hard for some students to

see Turnout, page 4

### Kappa Sigma appeal in motion

By GINGER RICHARDSON  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

An appeal hearing for the Kappa Sigma fraternity has been rescheduled for Thursday Nov. 14, after a series of delays, said Rick Barnes, director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

The fraternity and the administration have been waiting since the first appeal hearing, held on Sept. 21,

which ended abruptly due to the presence of a lawyer who was hired by the fraternity.

J. Lyndell Kirkley and Robert Ginsberg, lawyers for the fraternity and university, respectively, have been trying to reach an agreement as to whether Kirkley should be allowed to represent his clients at the appeal hearing.

At Thursday's meeting, the Kappa Sigmas were told that Kirkley could

attend the hearing and serve as an adviser, but could not represent them or speak on their behalf, Barnes said.

"This decision is consistent with university policy," he said. "I expect no further delays in this matter."

Ed Lange, president of Kappa Sigma, could not be reached for comment.

Barnes said he is happy the

see Appeal, page 4

### Intercom sets agenda for Trustees meeting

TCU DAILY SKIFF

Student leaders Thursday proposed that campus security, residence hall quality and TCU's image to both students and the rest of the world, be topics of discussion for Intercom's meeting with members of the Board of

Trustees Nov. 17.

Intercom — an organization of student leaders — met with Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, and other administration officials Thursday to iron out an agenda for the meeting.

The Nov. 17 meeting with the Board of Trustee's Student Relations Com-

mittee will precede the full Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 18.

Intercom members stressed the importance of the meeting with trustees.

"We don't get many shots, so we want to make them worthwhile," said

see Trustees, page 4

### NEWS DIGEST

#### Student drops bazooka shell

FOLKSTON, Ga. (AP) — A bazooka shell brought to high school by a student was dropped as it was being passed around a classroom. The shell exploded, injuring at least 12 students, emergency workers said.

Three students were in critical condition and two were in serious condition with shrapnel wounds, said Gerri Lowe, a spokeswoman for University Medical Center.

The explosion tore apart the room at the Charlton County High School and shook houses a quarter-mile away.

#### Spa tycoon pleads guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — Former health spa tycoon Richard Minns, who fled the country after his ex-girlfriend was shot by a hired gunman, pleaded guilty Thursday to eight counts of passport fraud.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Hughes accepted the plea on the second day of Minns' trial. He faces up to 40 years in prison and fines of up to \$2.5 million when he is sentenced.

Bert Issacs, an assistant U.S. attorney, said federal prosecutors would meet to decide on a sentencing recommendation.

#### Mother charged in killing

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The mother who reported her two boys missing after a car-jacking has been charged with their murder.

Susan V. Smith had told police a gunman forced her from her car Oct. 25 and drove off with her sons, Michael, 3, and 14-month-old Alex. Several times during the past nine days, Mrs. Smith and her estranged husband, David, made tearful pleas on national television for the boys' return.

The car was found in John D. Long Lake with two bodies in the back seat, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said.

#### Man gunned down in burglary

DALLAS (AP) — Susan Grant doesn't know what drove her beloved husband to burglarize the homes of athletes while their parents were watching them compete.

"I don't understand what he was thinking. I don't think I ever will," she said Thursday. "Some people have a double life."

Richard Roy Grant, 56, was gunned down breaking into the Denton County home of a Pilot Point wide receiver during last Friday night's game in nearby Aubrey, about 40 miles north of Grant's suburban Arlington home.

#### Godzilla — over the hill

TOKYO (AP) — After 40 long, hard years on the job, your average mutant reptile might be thinking about retirement.

Not Godzilla.

At a 40th gala birthday party thrown in his honor Thursday by Toho Co., the studio that unleashed Godzilla on the world, the giant fire-belching lizard left no ambiguity about his plans.

"Hey, I'm young for a monster!" Godzilla said, beating his chest. "Don't worry, I'll be stomping my way through a lot more films."

## CAMPUSLINES

Campuslines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

**SENIOR MALL DEDICATION** will be held at noon today in front of the library.

**LUTE EVENTS** Catherine Liddell will deliver a lecture on renaissance and baroque lutes 1:30 p.m. today in Ed Landreth 115. The Lute Society of America and the music department will host a workshop Saturday in the Woodson Room of the Student Center. The cost for the workshop is \$45 for students. Call Dick Hoban, ext. 7834.

**RAPE/SEXUAL ASSAULT**

**SURVIVORS GROUP** meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Fridays, at the TCU Counseling Center. Call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863 for an initial appointment.

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION** is meeting at 5 p.m. Fridays in Student Center Room 203, and is open to all. Call Amina Sadiq at 926-0810.

**PROFESSOR'S NIGHT OUT**, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, is a night of free babysitting for the children of any TCU employees, from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Call Katie Thorp at 923-6709.

**ASTRONOMY NIGHT: THE SEQUEL** is at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the TCU Observatory. Since the last outing was cancelled due to weather, SPS and Sigma Xi are going to try it again. Pizza will be served.

**TCU TRIANGLE** the gay, lesbian and bisexual student network, will host guest speaker Dr. Kathryn McDorman of the history department at 5 p.m. Sunday. Call Priscilla Tate, faculty sponsor, at 921-7160.

**TCU DEMOCRATS** is sponsoring Jim Wright, former speaker of the house, at noon Monday to speak in the Main.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** new member reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the student center ballroom. Please arrive early to fill out chapter forms. Call Andrea at 923-5432.

**FREE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOPS** are being offered in Rickel 106 (unless told otherwise). Reading Textbooks — 9 p.m., Tuesday. For more information call 921-7486.

## The Adventures of Superfrog

by Ben Roman & Adam Wright



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## WEATHER

Today's forecast is cloudy and windy with a chance of thunderstorms and the high in the mid 70s, with a 50 percent chance of rain. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with the low in the lower 50s. Saturday will be partly cloudy with the high in the 60s.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Today**  
Student Account Payments Due

11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
11 a.m., PC presents Bobby Bridger in a book signing in the bookstore.  
Noon, Bobby Bridger concert in the Student Center lounge.  
1:30 p.m., Catherine Liddell performs a lecture/demonstration on renaissance and baroque lutes, Ed Landreth Hall 115.  
8 p.m., Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
9 p.m., PC Film: "Maverick" in the Student Center Ballroom.

**Saturday**  
Senior Retreat  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
8 p.m., Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium.  
9 p.m., PC Film: "Maverick" in the Student Center Ballroom.

**Sunday**  
Senior Retreat  
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Art Faculty Annual Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
2 p.m. Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

**Monday**  
Health Enrichment Week  
Schedule Advising for Spring Monday at TCU  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Faculty Exhibition, Moudy Bldg.  
4 p.m., American Music Week lecture on "How Did Harry James Make Us Love Him?" by Michael Meckna, Ed Landreth Hall 103.  
7 p.m., Lecture by visiting Green Honors Professor Henry Petrofski, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4.  
7:30 p.m., American Music Week concert featuring flutist Karen Adrain and pianist John Owings, Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

Since 1902

The TCU Daily Skiff is produced by the students of Texas Christian University, sponsored by the journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters except during finals week and during holidays. The Skiff is distributed free on campus to students, faculty, staff and visitors.

**CIRCULATION:** 4,000 Tuesday through Friday

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:** To get a subscription by mail, call 921-7000 and ask for extension 6274. Subscription rates are \$20 per semester.

**PHOTOGRAPHS:** Staff photographs are available for purchase by readers of the Skiff. For pricing guidelines, contact the photo desk.

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** Unsigned editorials (on the opinion page) represent the view of the Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor, managing editor,

assistant managing editor, news editor, campus editor, opinion editor, art director and sports editor. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:** The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted at least two days before publication to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 291S, to TCU Box 32929, or to fax 921-7133. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any letters for style and taste.

Letters to the editor are also accepted in voice mail form and through the TCU computer system. To leave a voice letter, dial 921-7683. To leave e-mail, send it to the Skiff's TCU vax address, listed below.

The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

**MAILING ADDRESS:** P.O. Box 32929, Fort Worth, Texas 76129.

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

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Campus Desk.....	6267
News Desk.....	6269
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## TCU DAILY SKIFF... Keeping you informed

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In a class by itself.  
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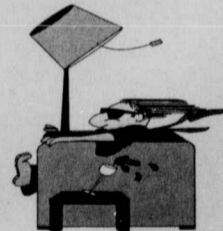
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SunChase Tours is seeking ambitious sales reps to promote ski and beach trips for Spring Break '95. Earn cash and free trips. Call today: 1-800-SUNCHASE.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

The ideal personalized gift! Fine art portraits by fine artist Dick Maw-\$45 to \$5000.-terms. Pencil sketches to classic oil

painting or acrylics. "Lionheart Galleries" 2816 W. 7th St., Ft. Worth, TX 76107 or (817) 336-5511 or (817) 531-7041, 24 hours. Models needed for Texas Woman magazine portraits. Series trade time for fine art artist proofs!

Young, healthy non-smoking women needed for egg donation program, particularly in need of Afro-American, Hispanic, and Middle-Eastern donors 540-1157.

**Skiff Classifieds 921-7426**

## POLICE BLOTTER

**Campus Police reported the following offenses and violations from Oct. 27 to Nov. 2:**

### DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

Nov. 1: An officer saw the suspect driving "at an extremely high rate of speed. (He) had to brake so hard to avoid hitting a tree that he locked up all four tires" and slid about five to six feet. The suspect turned onto West Bowie Street and proceeded east bound.

The officer stopped the suspect on West Bowie just west of Lubbock Street. "Upon initial approach, the suspect had slurred speech, a fixed gaze and a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage about his person." The suspect said he had been drinking at friends' houses and at the Pub. He said he had consumed five beers. The suspect failed field sobriety tests, and was released to a friend who drove him home.

Oct. 28: Three different individuals flagged down a Campus Police officer about someone driving recklessly. The officer found the described vehicle on Parmer Drive and followed it. The officer stopped the vehicle as it entered the Worth Hills area. He was assisted by another Campus Police officer and a Fort Worth Police Officer. "The suspect had a strong odor of alcoholic beverage about him," the report said. The suspect told the officer he had been drinking, but he successfully passed field sobriety tests. The suspect was released after the Fort Worth officer issued him a citation for reckless driving.

### POSSESSION OF A PROHIBITED WEAPON

Oct. 29: An officer was impounding a suspect's vehicle near Moncrief Hall when he discovered a double-edged serrated dagger under the driver's seat.

### DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

Oct. 30: Two officers were dispatched to assist the Fort Worth Police Department on a domestic disturbance. The officers spoke with the two suspects who said they were arguing "over living arrangements and a pending divorce." The female suspect is a TCU student. The male suspect agreed to move out of the residence Nov. 9. The officers reported no more violent behavior while they were there.

### SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Oct. 28: An officer was flagged down by a non-student who said a white man with short brown hair and a mustache "propositioned him for sex and threatened to force him." The complainant said the suspect stopped him as he was walking on North Drive by Waits Hall. The suspect asked the man if he "wanted to party." When the complainant declined the offer, the suspect said he would give him \$50 if the complainant would let the suspect perform oral sex on him. The complainant declined again and the

suspect mentioned forcing him. The suspect then began to put his hand around the front seat as if he were retrieving a weapon. The complainant left the scene. The suspect was last seen driving southbound on University Drive from Cantey Street in a gray Mustang convertible.

### CRIMINAL TRESPASS

Nov. 1: An officer was dispatched to the Student Center because of a family disturbance. He met with the complainant, a non-student, who said she was living with her aunt and uncle but left their home "on her own free will." She said her uncle was coming to get her, but she "didn't want to go back because of abuse." The uncle was given a criminal trespass warning and was escorted off campus.

### KEG VIOLATION

Oct. 30: About 3 a.m., an officer saw about eight people in possession of a keg in the stadium's parking lot. None of the suspects would identify themselves to the officer, so the officer confiscated the keg. The keg was later released to an alumni.

### SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Oct. 29: A suspect was seen by officers in several areas of campus. One officer stopped the suspect near the library, and the suspect said he was leaving. He was later seen trying to get into businesses in the alley next to the West Bowie Street parking lot. The suspect then went back onto campus by the Rickel Building. The officer ran a check on the suspect and found he had no outstanding warrants. "The suspect was acting very nervous" and was issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off campus.

### ALCOHOL VIOLATION

Oct. 29: A suspect found in Milton Daniel Hall was reported to the Campus Police as intoxicated. The suspect reportedly "had thrown up several times already." The suspect refused medical attention. The hall director was notified.

### CRIMINAL TRESPASS

Oct. 28: An officer patrolling the indoor tennis center parking lot saw a male and a female sitting in a vehicle drinking beer. The vehicle was full of clothes and bags. "It appeared both suspects may be living out of the vehicle." Both suspects were issued criminal trespass warnings, and they left campus.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 28: An officer was approached by three Foster residents who said "there was a gas or something in the southwest stairwell (of Foster) that was making people sick." Two officers entered the stairwell and "upon reaching the second floor, felt the effects of what was probably pepper gas defense

spray." The Fort Worth Police Department assisted in airing out the building and pronounced it safe for occupation.

### POSSESSION OF A FAKE ID

Oct. 30: An officer was dispatched to the Martin-Moore Hall parking lot about a person parking on the sidewalk. The officer asked the suspect for identification, and while he was looking for it, the officer saw a fake Louisiana ID on his possession. The officer asked to see the ID and the suspect handed it over. The officer issued a citation for parking on the sidewalk and confiscated the ID.

### SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Oct. 29: A security guard saw a suspect enter the stadium fence. Two Campus Police officers searched the stadium and found the suspect in the stands. The suspect had entered through an open handicap gate. The suspect was escorted out of the stadium.

Oct. 29: An officer reported he stopped a suspect for trying to sell tickets to the football game. A check on the suspect's background came up clear. He was issued a criminal trespass warning and left campus.

### CRIMINAL TRESPASS

Oct. 27: An officer saw a man doing "acrobatics on roller blades" in front of the Student Center. The suspect, a non-student, nearly fell while jumping from the stairs to the ground. He was issued a criminal trespass warning and advised to leave campus.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 27: A complainant said he parked his vehicle at about 8:45 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Coliseum parking lot. When he returned at 7 p.m. on Oct. 26, he noticed the vehicle had scratches on it. "It appeared that someone took a key and purposely scratched the vehicle" along both sides and the trunk.

Oct. 30: The complainant said she parked her car in the parking lot north of Moody Hall at 8 p.m. Oct. 29. Her boyfriend saw the car at 2 a.m. Oct. 30 and said the car was fine. At about 7:30 a.m. Oct. 30, a Campus Police officer reported that the passenger front window was broken. The complainant said nothing was missing from the car.

### HIT AND RUN

Oct. 31: The complainant said she parked her car at Dan Rogers at 8 a.m. and when she returned at 3:30 p.m., the plastic lens covers on the rear of her vehicle were damaged.

Oct. 28: The complainant said he parked his car in the Coliseum parking lot around 5 p.m. Oct. 27. When he returned at 6 p.m., he noticed damage to the rear bumper of the vehicle above the license plate.

Compiled by Dena Rains.

## Italian chemist learns inside, outside lab

BY MARLENE WALLACE  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The sign on the door of room 103 in Sid Richardson Hall looks like something you would see on the door of a power plant.

"Danger — Laser Hazard" is printed in big bold black letters next to a diamond bordered in black. A bright red explosion icon stands out in the center of it.

Paola Rizza, 26, from Naples, Italy, works nine hours a day in the liquid diffusion laboratory, measuring the diffusion rate of hydrochloric acid into water and the thermodynamic coefficients of copper, salt and water.

Confused? Rizza isn't. She used her knowledge of diffusion to come to the United States.

She arrived at TCU in June and is here in America for the first time in her life. She won a scholarship at the University of Naples by presenting her knowledge of the chemical process of liquid diffusion in an oral examination before a panel of educators and expressing what kind of work she wanted to do.

In December, Rizza will return to Italy to take a written exam to receive her doctorate.

John G. Albright, professor of chemistry, said the diffusimeter at TCU is the best in the world.

"To build it now would cost a million dollars," Albright said.

Inside the liquid diffusion room sits the six-ton, 29 foot monstrosity

known as the diffusimeter. It consists of two long black pipes about six inches in diameter separated by a water vat the size of a small aquarium.

A box containing a camera and glass plates is positioned about 10 feet down the second tube that leads from the water vat. It was built under the direction of Louis J. Gosting at the University of Wisconsin. TCU received it in 1991.

**"This is the first time I've been independent in my life. My mother constantly checks up on me to see what I'm doing."**

PAOLA RIZZA,  
Graduate student

Rizza glances every now and then at the beaker of highly concentrated hydrochloric acid that sits atop the electric distillation meter. The numbers of the timer "burrs" at a steady pace. She has to time the experiment exactly. If she makes one mistake, the hours of work that went into this experiment will be for nothing and the project will be ruined.

"It's important to do the work you love to do," she says. "If not you become frustrated. I really love chemistry. When I was in school I had very good teachers. My father thought I wasn't able to do this kind of work. He said 'Why do you want

to do this?' So I studied very hard and took all the examinations and got my masters. I applied for this scholarship. I say to my father now 'I am able enough to do this.'"

Albright said Rizza will return to Italy in December to take the final examinations to receive her doctorate in chemistry.

"It's the equivalent of our master's," Albright said. "She would prefer the exam to be as far off as possible so she could stay longer."

Rizza said she would like to teach liquid diffusion studies at the University of Naples.

Liquid diffusion is the study of how fast elements such as salt sugar and hydrochloric acid disperse themselves in calm water or other liquids set at a stable temperature, Albright said.

Albright said there are a lot of things in nature in which diffusion plays a role.

"A lot of industrial processes use diffusion to monitor what's going on," Albright said. "Environmental areas use diffusion to measure how salt that gets into a fresh stream... how those elements mix. We can study impurities in the ground. How pollution gets into aquifers. Diffusion plays a role in that."

Life outside of the laboratory has been just as much a learning experience.

Rizza has been learning to speak the English language since February of this year. Rizza said the hardest

see Rizza, page 4

## Lecture explores engineering fundamentals

BY LAYNE SMITH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Henry Petroski, engineer and author of *The Pencil: A History of Design and Circumstance*, will be giving two free lectures on the principles of engineering at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7.

Petroski's first lecture will cover how everyday artifacts like forks, pins, paper clips and zippers came to be.

The paper clip can be held up as a model of technology, Petroski said. It's an example of an object seemingly perfect to most people while still troublesome to others, he said. One of the lessons students can learn from looking at objects as simple as the paper clip is that it is hard to satisfy everybody, Petroski said.

"From an engineer's point of view, the paper clip has a lot of limitations," he said. "It doesn't go on all that easily, it sometimes comes off when it's not supposed to, it catches other papers laying on your desk, and it also rips papers sometimes."

The lecture on everyday artifacts will be held in Lecture Hall 3 of the Sid W. Richardson building.

Petroski's second lecture will cover the history of design and construction of large bridges, and the way in which technical, social and cultural factors influence such construction.

So many factors go into building a bridge that a bridge will often have a

long development period, Petroski said.

Something as simple as the way it looks can be all it takes to ensure that a bridge never gets built, Petroski said. Those who run the ferry service are going to be put out of business, so they object; the navy will be upset for fear an attack might cause the bridge to collapse and ruin a harbor or port, he said. These implications help to determine what the design of the bridge will be.

Petroski's lectures are the first in the TCU Honors Program Distinguished Lecture Series. Petroski will be a guest of TCU's Department of Engineering as a visiting Green Honors Professor, a program which stems from Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil H. Green to bring scholars from around the world to TCU.

Petroski's second lecture will be held at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 7 in Sid Richardson's Lecture Hall 4. Admission to both lectures is free.

Petroski is a professor of civil engineering and chairman of the department of civil and environmental engineering at Duke University.

He is also contributing engineer author to *American Scientist* and has written numerous books including *To Engineer is Human, Beyond Engineering: Essays and Other Attempts to Figure Without Equations and Design Paradigms: Case Histories of Error and Judgment in Engineering*.

## Music Week celebrated with 2 concerts

BY THOMAS MANNING  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Two concerts featuring TCU music faculty members and a lecture by music history and musicology professor Michael Meckna will be the featured events during American Music Week at TCU, Nov. 7-13.

"How Did Harry James Make Us Love Him?" is the title of Meckna's speech at 4 p.m. on Nov. 7 in Ed Landreth Hall, Room 103. It will be based in part on his recently published book, *Twentieth-Century Brass Soloists*, which also features pieces on trumpet players Miles Davis, Louis Armstrong, Doc Severenson and others.

Meckna said that the importance of Harry James, a trumpet player of the 1940s, is still felt today.

"He was really a wonderful trumpet player," Meckna said. "He was much like an artist like Sting is today; a little conservative, but very fashionable. We see the way people go nuts for musicians today, but people used to do that in the '40s for Harry James. And his music is still appreciated and enjoyed."

Meckna is currently working on a book about James' life and work. "There are a lot of musicians who have their stories told," he

said. "And if there's one who really needs to have a book about him, it's Harry James."

Meckna has published two other books, of which *Virgil Thompson: A Bio-Biography* won a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Book Award.

Following Meckna's speech will be a concert featuring TCU adjunct professor of flute Karen Adrain. Adrain, who is also the principal flutist with the Fort Worth Symphony, will be joined by other TCU music faculty members in a concert celebrating American music. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The performance will be broadcast at noon Nov. 13 from KTCU-FM, 88.7. KTCU-FM will also be featuring the work of American musicians all week.

Also featured as part of American Music Week will be a performance by the TCU Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Meckna said that it is important to recognize how important the work of American musicians is to music history.

"We focus so much on Beethoven and on Bach," he said. "But by having events like this, we let people know how important and influential the Aaron

Copelands and the Leonard Bernsteins are."

All three featured events during TCU's American Music Week are free to the public as part of the week-long festivities.

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## Jury recommends death sentence in abortion shootings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A jury recommended Thursday that a former minister get the electric chair for the shotgun slayings of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard.

### NATION

Paul Hill, a 40-year-old who had claimed that killing abortion doctors is divinely sanctioned and had portrayed himself as a martyr to the cause, showed no emotion as the jury's recommendation was read.

The same jury took just 20 minutes Wednesday to convict Hill of murder. It took nearly four hours to choose between the death penalty and life in prison without parole.

Circuit Judge Frank Bell is not bound by the recommendation and could instead impose a life sentence. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Barred by the judge from arguing that the slayings were justifiable homicide to save fetuses, Hill, acting as his own lawyer, offered no defense at his trial. He put no witnesses on the stand and asked no questions.

He finally spoke directly to the 12 jurors just before they began weighing his fate.

"In an effort to suppress this truth, you may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn and those who have fought to defend the oppressed," Hill said. "However, truth and righteousness will prevail. May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Wielding a 12-gauge shotgun, Hill ambushed Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69; his bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74; and Barrett's wife, June, 68, as the three arrived at the

Ladies Center clinic on July 29. Mrs. Barrett was wounded.

Hill, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, was also convicted Oct. 5 of violating the new federal clinic-protection law in the shotgun attack. He could get up to life in prison for that offense at sentencing Dec. 9. He acted as his own lawyer at that trial, too.

The federal law against using violence or otherwise harassing those entering abortion clinics was prompted by the slaying in 1993 of another abortion doctor at a second Pensacola abortion clinic.

On Thursday, Assistant State Attorney James Murray told the jury it had a responsibility to recommend death for Hill.

"The defendant had been telling the doctor for the past six months: Execute Abortionists," Murray said.

"He had 30 rounds of ammunition in order to carry out his murderous rampage. You give him the same level of mercy and compassion he gave Dr. Britton and Colonel Barrett."

"His hope and mine is that his execution will save the lives of many, many more children," Donna Bray, director of the Defenders of the Defenders of Life in Bowie, Md., said during the trial.

Leaders of the National Organization for Women and the Feminist Majority said Hill shouldn't be executed.

"Paul Hill is only one actor in this very bad play," said NOW President Patricia Ireland. "Until we get the entire national network of terrorists who are going after the clinics, going after the doctors, going after all of us who they deem to be accessories, none of us can feel safe."

## Perot backs Richards in governor's race

By PEGGY FIKAC  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEXARKANA, Texas — Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot dismissed GOP gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush on Thursday as "the manager of a losing baseball team" while praising Democratic Gov. Ann Richards as "an all-star."



Richards basked in Perot's praise in his hometown, fresh from a stop in Sherman where she warned that Bush's "ignorance" about welfare could hurt older people who rely on Medicaid for health care.

"The thing I love about Ann Richards, she's an absolute independent," Perot told a crowd of about 100 who gathered in front of a cafeteria.

"She is a Democrat, but when the interests of Texas are involved, believe me, the White House knows she won't bend, she won't buckle. The Democratic Party knows she won't bend, she won't buckle. And the one thing they've learned is you don't mess with Texas while Ann Richards is governor," he said.

Perot is paying for radio and newspaper advertisements featuring his endorsement of Richards, said campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald, who estimated the costs will be about \$100,000.

Richards won similar praise from former Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips at a rally in his hometown of Orange later in the day.

"If you've got a good quarterback... you damn sure don't take him out and put in a little rookie free agent that ain't never played in a game," he said.

Richards said of Perot and Phillips, "I'm real proud to have the endorsement of two people like that who are the real thing."

Perot, who ran as an independent presidential candidate against Bush's father in 1992, also praised Richards' record on the economy, job creation and education. He called her the "CEO of the state of Texas."

"We are limited to two choices for governor of Texas. The person I just described and another fine young man. Let's look at his total business experience. He has been the manager of a losing baseball team. Believe me, folks, running a \$35 billion a year business is not a sport but if you're looking for a Texas all star, you've got her right here," Perot said.

## Rizza/page 3

part of speaking English was learning the different pronunciations of vowels.

"The vowels we have, they don't change," Rizza said. "Every letter is pronounced at end. There is no word without a vocal at the end."

She said she enjoys the freedom that American women have.

"In Southern Italy women live with their parents until marriage,"

Rizza said. Marriage, she adds, doesn't usually occur until the age of thirty.

"This is the first time I've been independent in my life," Rizza said. "My mother constantly checks up on me to see what I'm doing."

Rizza said America is different from Italy but that she likes it.

"Italy is very expensive place to live," Rizza said. "It takes a lot to rent an apartment — \$600- to \$700 a month. Fortunately, it's not unpopular to live with your parents."

Rizza did say that some American customs confuse her.

"I saw this lady with curlers in her hair at the grocery store," Rizza said. "Is it popular to go to the grocery store like that? In Italy if she did that, they say 'that girl is crazy.' People dress more formal there."

Albright said that Rizza is also a talented coffee maker.

"One of the very nice things about having her is she fixes Southern Italian coffee," Albright said. "Kimbo Espresso — you can't get it here. This is the gourmet of espresso. You don't want to drink too much of this stuff, you'll be climbing the walls. I'm not sure they sell it in Milan," he said.

## AIDS/page 1

in Tarrant County between 1982 and Sept. 1994 is 952. This represents a case fatality rate of 52 percent.

TCU Health Center administrators declined to comment on the number of AIDS cases reported to the center by students, and also refused to say whether or not that number has increased in comparison to years past.

However, the health center will do confidential AIDS testing for about \$25-30.

## Fears/page 1

down," Mills said. "This incident has just taken on a life of its own."

Since Monday night, three additional officers from Pinkerton Security have been added to the existing security force on campus. The Fort Worth Police Department has also been making regular patrols of Worth Hills and the surrounding areas.

Despite the extra security, some residents of Worth Hills said they still don't feel safe.

Vicki Logan, a sophomore education major, said most of the students she knows are panicked and jumpy.

The additional security is doing little to calm her fears, she said.

## Trustees/page 1

Matt Flaherty, chairman of the honors cabinet and a senior neuroscience major.

Christian Ellis, House of Student Representatives treasurer and senior management major, said the meeting was "the only direct link the students have to the Board of Trustees."

Six of the university's trustees are expected at the meeting.

"The decisions the Board of Trustees make during the (general Board) meeting affect the students during the whole year," Ellis said.

The final agenda will be released within a week.

"I felt a lot of positive ideas were generated," Ellis said. "I felt the needs of students were truly conveyed."

## Week/page 1

zone. For more information on the tabletop football game, students should contact the recreational sports department office.

On Tuesday, students will be invited to hear a speech from Dr. Steven Blair, from the Institute for Aerobic Research. Blair will speak about the impact of fitness on the aging process. The speech will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Programming Council's 1980's movie marathon will begin Wednesday with "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Speaker Jay Friedman will visit the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Thursday to talk about sex. A reception for Friedman will follow in the Student Center Lounge. Thursday night's featured '80s movie will be "Sixteen Candles."

"When something like this happens, there should be patrols all over campus," Logan said. "I don't see the additional security force — if I did, I might feel a little better."

The officers may not be noticeable to students because they are not patrolling the interior of campus, Mills said.

"The officers are there," Mills said. "But you don't see them because they are on the perimeter trying to keep outsiders from coming in."

Jason Hamilton, a freshman political science major, said students in Worth Hills are already becoming more cautious.

"People are really aware of their surroundings right now," he said. "Everyone is walking around in groups and just keeping an eye out for anything that might look unusual."

The administration is doing everything possible to keep the students safe, Mills said.

## Appeal/page 1

appeals process is moving forward again.

"The waiting is over; a new hearing has been scheduled, and I think that was the desired end result of everyone involved," he said.

The TCU chapter of Kappa Sigma has been on probation since May 9, after a fight erupted between members of the Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities on May 6. This hearing is part of an ongoing appeals process by the Kappa Sigma fraternity to contest the probation. The probation ends Sept. 1, 1995.

"Ferris Bueller's Day Off" will be shown at 9 p.m. in the ballroom on Friday.

The Students Reaching Out Retreat on Saturday and Sunday will conclude the week's events. For more information on the retreat, contact the Alcohol and Drug Education Center.

Angela Taylor, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Program, said Health Enrichment Week is important to college students because students need to be made aware of positive life choices.

"A lot of lifelong habits and personal habits are made during college," Taylor said. "We want to provide students a chance to participate in healthy activities."

She said students often have general health problems; they tend not to eat nutritiously, sleep properly or exercise.

## Turnout/page 1

relate to issues such as defense spending and welfare, but issues like education hit close to home, she said.

Robison said she tried to stay aware of issues in this year's governor's campaign, but mudslinging from both sides clouded those issues.

"Candidates spend too much time making accusations about each other and defending themselves," she said. "That leaves a small amount of time to address their agendas."

Jim Elder, junior neuroscience major said that students often think they do not have time to vote, or believe that one vote will not make a difference.

"What matters is that people do not vote and then justify that decision to themselves," Elder said.

Elder and Robison agreed that appearances of candidates on college campuses would help attract students to the polls.

"When the issues are in your face, it makes you do something about them," Robison said.

However, students need to make an effort to go to community rallies, Elder said.

"Candidates can only make so many stops in a campaign, so students need to make an effort as well," he said.

Students away from home may not realize how easy absentee voting is, Robison said.

"It only takes one phone call to change your registration location or to request an absentee ballot," she said.

Robison said her Congress and the Presidents class required students to vote as part of their grade.

"It's sad that for some students, that is their only incentive to vote," she said.

## Cable/page 1

TCU students."

Sammons' representatives told TCU administration Thursday they have changed their mind about each dormitory and each fraternity and sorority paying extra for premium channels, such as HBO and Showtime.

Sammons' representatives said it is illegal to show premium channel movies in a public area because these cable TV movies are turned into a "theater showing." HBO, Showtime and others lose money when not every person watching the movies is paying for it.

Director of Residential Services Roger Fisher said the only way students can view premium channels is in the privacy of their own rooms. Students will have this option when cable TV services are available in each dormitory room.

Jason Hicks, junior business major, said he thinks cable TV in the lobbies of the men's dormitories is a good idea because it provides more channels with various athletic game coverage.

Hicks said cable TV would also be good to promote more group activities in the lobbies because of the large selection of movies offered through cable TV.

"It's probably better to start off with cable TV in the lobby, because if they put it in my room, I would never study," he said.

Steve Roe, sophomore radio-TV-film major, also said that studying would be hard if cable TV was available in his room.

"The lobbies are a good start," Roe said. "We were looking forward to having it in our rooms this

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# PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

## SUMMER, 1995



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY



### STUDENT ACADEMIC LOAD POLICY

The amount of required classroom/laboratory time for students enrolled in summer sessions courses is no different from that required by the same courses scheduled for a fall or spring term. The time frame in which this work must be accomplished is just sharply compressed. Even superior students can find academic pursuits under such conditions difficult. While as many as a total of 15-18 credit hours may be earned during the several summer terms, a student may not be enrolled in (and actively pursuing) more than seven credit hours at any one time. Exception to this policy must have the written approval of the dean of the major.

### Three-week Mini Term (I) May 16-June 2, 1995

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
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#### ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

##### ASTRONOMY (PHYS)

2023	Introductory Astronomy Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.
2083	Introductory Astronomy Introductory Astronomy Lab		001	9:00-12:00 Arr	M-F M-F	Graham, W. Graham, W.

##### BIOLOGY (BIOL)

*4900/ 7950	Natural History of the Southwest		077	Arr		Britton/ Ferguson/ Kroh
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##### CHEMISTRY (CHEM)

4003/	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
4013	Undergraduate Research		079	TBA		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6270	Graduate Research in Physical Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry		079	TBA		Staff
7980	Thesis		079	TBA		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	TBA		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		079	TBA		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		079	TBA		Staff

##### COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)

1203	Computer Literacy (Macintosh)		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Comer, J.
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##### CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)

3933	Crime and the Media		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Kinkade, P.
4503	White Collar Crime	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Larragoite, V.

##### DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)

4093	New York Study Program		001	Arr		Fortenberry, S.
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##### ECONOMICS (ECON)

*5443	International Economic Studies		001	8:00-11:00	M-F	Harvey, J.
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##### ENGLISH (ENGL)

2543	American Short Story		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Vanderwerken, D.
*3513	American Poetry	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Easterbrook, N.
*3723	Short Story	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Trachtenberg, S.

##### FRENCH (FREN)

*5033	Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Rueda-Garcia, A.
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##### HISTORY (HIST)

1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Coerver, D.
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##### JAPANESE (JAPA)

3113	Japanese Culture and Civilization TCU Travel Study Program (May 15-June 3) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		077	ARR		Keitges, Y.
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##### PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)

*2333	Asian Philosophy		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Wertz, S.
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##### PHYSICS (PHYS)

2023	Introductory Astronomy Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Graham, W.
2083	Introductory Astronomy Introductory Astronomy Lab	(PS-L)	001 115	9:00-12:00 Arr	M-F M-F	Graham, W. Graham, W.

##### POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)

2203	Introduction to Political Theory (seminar format)	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dodson, M. Lockhart, C.
3303	Topics in International Politics: U.S. Foreign Policy Making	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Carter, R.

##### PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)

*3333	Sexual Behavior		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Ludvigson, W.
*3353	Social Psychology		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Cole, S.
*3443	Psychology of Personality		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Lord, C.
*4970	Independent Studies		#	Arr		Staff
*7980	Thesis		#	Arr		Staff
*7990	Thesis		#	Arr		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods		#	Arr		Staff
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation		#	Arr		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition		#	Arr		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology		#	Arr		Staff
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology		#	Arr		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		#	Arr		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		#	Arr		Staff

##### RELIGION STUDIES (RELI)

3113	Jesus and the Gospels	(W)(RS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Schmidt, D.
3703	Love and Sex in the Biblical World	(C)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Camp, C.

##### RUSSIAN (RUSS)

*3970	Advanced Russian Conversation TCU Travel Study Program ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		077	Arr		Loud, J.
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\* Course has a prerequisite. See catalog for details.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
<b>SOCIAL WORK (SOWO)</b>						
2833	Introduction to Social Work	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Jenkins, D.
3863	Issues in Social Welfare Policy	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Moore, L.
4820	Social Work with Adolescents		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dietz, T.
<b>SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)</b>						
3313	Criminology (CRJU)		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Larragoite, V.
3443	Media Images of Drug and Alcohol Abuse	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Katovich, M.
<b>SPANISH (SPAN)</b>						
*5033	Teaching of Modern Foreign Languages		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Rueda-Garcia, A.
3173	Mexican Culture & Civilization TCU Travel Study in Puebla, Mexico (May 30-July 7) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		077			Frischmann, D. Watson, P.

#### BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)

##### DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (HOMI)

8970	Special Problems in Preaching: Seminar in Theory and Practice of Preaching		001	9:00-12:00	T-F	Jeter, J.
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#### M J NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)

##### FINANCE (FINA)

*3213	Investments	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	MWF	Lipscomb, J.
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##### MANAGEMENT (MANA)

2103	Business Information Systems		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Mackay, J.
*3253	Managing with Information Systems		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Szajna, B.

#### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

##### GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)

*3013	Foundations of Education		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Vanderhoof, W.
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##### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EDEL)

*4133	Mathematics in Elementary School		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Martin, K.
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#### CHILD STUDIES (EDEC)

5133	Creative Activities for Young Children		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Patton, M.
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#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED)

**3703	Recreational Activities *Note: Students are required to pay a \$10 equipment fee and have transportation to Lake Bridgeport for some activities. This course is not recommended for students with 12:00 p.m. classes.		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Harris, G.
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#### COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION (FA)

##### ART AND ART HISTORY (ART)

1123	Design and Color		001	9:00-12:00 1:00-5:00	M-F	Watson, R.
3600	Art of Italy TCU Travel Study Program (May 29-June 15) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		001			Gear, G.
*3720	Landscape Photography		001	1:00-5:00 6:00-9:00	M-F	Smith, L.

#### COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS (COSD)

*5970	Interpersonal Communication for Individuals in the Helping Professions		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Aker, J.
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##### JOURNALISM (JOUR)

*1103	Communication in Society		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Babbili, A. G.
3453	Information Graphics (No prerequisites for Information Graphics Summer Session)		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Grotta, G.

##### RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)

1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Cooper, R.
1303	Broadcast Speech		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Olivera, M.
*3810	FM Station Operations (By Permission Only)		001	Arr		Haskett, A.
4570	TV Genres: Dramatic Series		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Clark, G.

##### SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO)

2193	Listening		001	9:00-12:00	M-F	King, P.
*3113	Exploring Human Communication		001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Behnke, R.

#### HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING (NURS)

1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	001	4:30-7:00	MW	Staff
*3302	Concepts of Wellness and Health	(PE-H)	001	10:00-1:00	T-F	Staff
3322	Pathophysiology: Nursing Implications		001	9:00-12:00	M-R	Staff
*3503	Issues in Women's Health	(SS)	001	12:00-2:40	M-F	Staff
4113	Ethical Dilemmas in Health Care	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	MF	Gaul, A.

The following classes will be held on **May 16-July 7, 1995**

3413	Foundations of Professional Nursing	(W)	001	1:00-3:10	MR	Staff
4303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care Delivery	(CI)(W)	001	9:30-12:00 1:00-4:00	MW	Staff
4410	Nursing of Acutely Ill Adults		001	9:00-12:00 1:00-4:00	M	Staff
*4420	Practicum: Nursing Care of Acutely Ill Adults		100	6:30-3:00	T	Staff
*4452	Concepts of Community Health Nursing		001	6:30-2:00 W 9:00-11:15	MW	Staff
*4453	Practicum: Community Health Nursing		100	8:30-5:00	TR	Staff

### Eight-week Evening Term (IE) May 16-July 7, 1995

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
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#### ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

##### COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)

*4903	Distributed Processing		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Nute, T.
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##### CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)

*3383	Research Methods in Sociology (SOCI)		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Kinkade, P.
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##### DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)

*4483	Interior Merchandising Practicum		080	Arr	Arr	Oberkircher, F.
*4493	Interior Design Internship		080	Arr	Arr	Oberkircher, F.

##### ECONOMICS (ECON)

*5473	Seminar in Financial Economics		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Becker, C.
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##### PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)

2103	Critical Reasoning		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Boyd, B.
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##### POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)

3103	Topics in American Politics: American Politics in Film	(SS)	080	6:30-9:10	MW	Riddlesperger, J.
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##### PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)

*4950	Contemporary Topics: Psychology in Cinema (3-credit course)		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Cross, D.
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No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
<b>SOCIOLOGY (SOC)</b>						
*3383	Research Methods in Sociology (CRJU)		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Kinkade, P.
<b>SOFTWARE DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT (SOEN)</b>						
*6023	Distributed Processing		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Nute, T.
*7131	Individual Study and Technical Communication		080	Arr		Cornier, J.
<b>M J NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)</b>						
<b>MANAGEMENT (MANA)</b>						
6023	Legal and Social Environment of Business		080	TBA		Rhodes, R.
7603	Human Resource Management		080	6:30-9:10	TR	Peters, L.
<b>MARKETING (MARK)</b>						
7703	Buyer Behavior		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Marshall, G.
<b>SCHOOL OF EDUCATION</b>						
<b>GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)</b>						
*5003	Diversity in American Education		080	4:30-7:10	MW & 2 Saturdays	Thomas, C.
6810	Seminar in Educational Research: Oral History		080	4:30-7:10	TR	Clegg, L.
6823	Seminar in Action Research		080	4:30-7:10	MW	Reynolds, S.
<b>EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS (EDSP)</b>						
5663	Motivating and Managing Students in the Classroom		080	4:30-7:10	TR	Meadows, N.
<b>COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION (FA)</b>						
<b>JOURNALISM (JOUR)</b>						
3403	Public Relations Principles		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Thomas, M.

### First Five-week Term (II) June 6-July 7, 1995



No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
<b>ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES</b>						
<b>ASTRONOMY (PHYS)</b>						
2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
	Introductory Astronomy Lab		115	8:15-9:30 and 11:15-12:30	TR	Rittby, M.
2013	Introductory Astronomy		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
	Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2013 which meets with 2073 lectures only					
<b>BIOLOGY (BIOL)</b>						
2233	Microbiology	(PS-L)	005	8:00-9:30	M-R	Paquet, A.
	Laboratory		105	1:00-3:50	MWR	Paquet, A.
*3303	Bacteriology		005	8:00-9:30	M-R	Paquet, A.
	Laboratory		105	1:00-3:50	MWR	Paquet, A.
*3233	Economic Botany		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Kroh, G.
*4123	Genetics		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Hartman, P.
*4300	Teaching of Biology		078	Arr		Staff
*4310	Teaching of Biology		078	Arr		Staff
*7980	Thesis		078	Arr		Staff
*7990	Thesis		078	Arr		Staff
<b>CHEMISTRY (CHEM)</b>						
4003/	Senior Honors Research	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
4013	Project					
4200	Undergraduate Research		079	TBA		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6270	Graduate Research in Physical Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry		079	TBA		Staff
7980	Thesis		079	TBA		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	TBA		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		079	TBA		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		079	TBA		Staff
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)</b>						
1203	Computer Literacy (DOS)		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Payne, D.
*1403	Introduction to Computer Science		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rinewalt, D.
<b>CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)</b>						
2423	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Thompson, C.
3613	Police in a Free Society		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Reed, E.
3833	Professional Intervention in the Criminal Justice System (SOWO)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Jenkins, D.
3913	Psychology and Criminal Justice	(W)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Thompson, C.
<b>DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)</b>						
*3233	Clothing in Society	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Starr, P.
<b>ECONOMICS (ECON)</b>						
2103	Principles of Macroeconomics	(SS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	McNertney, E.
*3223	Microeconomics		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Moore, M.
*5343	Econometrics		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	McNertney, E.
<b>ENGLISH (ENGL)</b>						
1803	Freshman Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
2413	British Literature to 1800	(L)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Staff
2723	Introduction to Drama	(L)	045	1:00-2:30	M-F	Shepard, A.
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
*4473	British Literature of World War II	(W)(L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Odom, K.
<b>FRENCH (FREN)</b>						
1153	First Semester College French	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Knecht, J.
3173	French Culture & Civilization Travel Study Angers and the Anjou region (June 29-July 28)		078	Arr		Toner, F.
	ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL					Fairchild, S.
<b>HISTORY (HIST)</b>						
1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Coerver, D.
3033	Ancient Mysteries: Sense and Nonsense	(HS)(W)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Chambers, J.
3433	History of China and Japan from 1800 to the Present	(HS)(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Bohon, J.
<b>MATHEMATICS (MATH)</b>						
1023	Fundamentals of Algebra		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Hatcher, R.
*1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Gilbert, G.
*1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Deeter, C.
*1053	Pre-calculus Algebra (M)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Combrink, R.
2053	Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Belfi, V.
<b>NUTRITION AND DIETETICS (NTDT)</b>						
1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	035	11:20-12:50	MW	Gorman, M.
3123	Nutrition Throughout the Life Cycle		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Gorman, M.
<b>PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)</b>						
1003	Philosophy One: The Meaning of Life	(CI)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Franzwa, G.
<b>PHYSICS (PHYS)</b>						
*1153	General Physics I	(PS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Blount, C.
1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	115	1:00-4:00	TR	Blount, C.
1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	116	1:00-4:00	MW	Blount, C.
2073	Introductory Astronomy	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
	introductory Astronomy Lab		115	8:15-9:30 and 11:15-12:30	TR	Rittby, M.

\* Course has a prerequisite. See catalog for details.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
2013	Introductory Astronomy		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Rittby, M.
	Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2013 which meets with 2073 lectures only					
6970	Research in Electron Spectroscopy		060	Arr		Blount, C.
6970	Research Problem in Statistical Mechanics		069	Arr		
6970	Research in Chemical Physics		074	Arr		Zerda, W.
6970	Research in Statistical Physics		075	Arr		
6970	Research in Molecular & Solid State Physics		076	Arr		Graham, W.R.M.
6970	Research in Quantum Electronics		077	Arr		Lysiak, R.
6970	Research in Electron Collisions		078	Arr		Quarles, C.
6970	Research Problems		079	Arr		Staff
6970	Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics		073	Arr		Rittby, M.
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)</b>						
1133	American and Texas Government	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Green, J.
3103	Topics in American Politics: Congress	(SS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Green, J.
<b>PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)</b>						
*3133	Parapsychology: Science or Pseudoscience?		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Remley, N.
*4970	Independent Studies		#	Arr		Staff
*7980	Thesis		#	Arr		Staff
*7990	Thesis		#	Arr		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods		#	Arr		Staff
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation		#	Arr		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition		#	Arr		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology		#	Arr		Staff
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology		#	Arr		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		#	Arr		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		#	Arr		Staff
#See department for appropriate section number						
<b>RELIGION STUDIES (RELI)</b>						
1013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	(RS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Ferrer, R.
3323	Christian Tradition	(HS)(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Lahutsky, N.
*3733	Mysticism	(RS)	045	1:00-2:30	M-F	Fort, A.
<b>SOCIAL WORK (SOWO)</b>						
3833	Professional Intervention in the Criminal Justice System (CRJU)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Jenkins, D.
<b>SOCIOLOGY (SOC)</b>						
2223	Social Problems	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wong, M.
3423	Media, Self and Society	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Katovich, M.
<b>SPANISH (SPAN)</b>						
1153	First Semester College Spanish	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Daniel, L.
<b>BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)</b>						
<b>1ST 5 WEEKS: JUNE 6-JULY 6, 1995</b>						
<b>DEPARTMENT OF PASTORAL THEOLOGY AND PASTORAL COUNSELING (PTPC)</b>						
7113	Pastoral Care Through Group Process		005	8:00-10:15	T-R	Alland, L.
8330	Clinical Pastoral Education (Offered Pass/No Credit)		078	Arr		Lester, A.
8950	Advanced Supervised Pastoral Counseling		078	Arr		Gorsuch, N.
<b>FIRST MODULE - JUNE 6-21, 1995</b>						
<b>DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH HISTORY (CHHI)</b>						
7290	Issues in American Religious Life and Thought: Christianity and American Public Life Since the Mid-1950s		005	8:00-10:00	T-F	Toulouse, M.
				10:30-11:45		
<b>DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (HOML)</b>						
8113	Biblical Interpretation for Preaching (Please note: HOML 8113 will meet M-F, 10:30-11:45 beginning June 5 and ending June 16)		005	8:00-10:00	M-F	Wilson, P.
<b>SECOND MODULE - JUNE 22-JULY 7, 1995</b>						
<b>DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY (CHHI)</b>						
8970	Special Problems in Church History: The Church in Central America (Travel Course)		005	8:00-10:00	T-F	Machado, D.
				10:30-11:45		
<b>DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (REED)</b>						
6003	The Church's Educational Ministry		005	8:00-10:00	T-F	Rowell, C.
				10:30-11:45		
Please note: Classes will meet Monday July 3, in lieu of Tuesday July 4, a campus holiday.						
<b>M J NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)</b>						
<b>ACCOUNTING</b>						
*2153	Principles of Financial Accounting		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
*2153	Principles of Financial Accounting		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
<b>FINANCE (FINA)/DESC</b>						
*3153	Financial Management		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
*4183	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Block, S.
*4193	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Block, S.
*7183	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Block, S.
*7193	Educational Investment Fund		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Block, S.
4970/	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr		Lockwood, L.
7970						
<b>MANAGEMENT (MANA)</b>						
*4153	Strategic Management		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Freeman, B.
4970/	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr		Youngblood, S.
7970						
<b>MARKETING (MARK)</b>						
*3153	Marketing Management		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Finn, D.
4970/	Summer-in-Germany		078	Arr		Lamb, C.
7970						
<b>SCHOOL OF EDUCATION</b>						
<b>GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)</b>						
NOTE: EDUC 3153 and 3163 are open to Secondary and All-Level Certification students only						
*3153	The Adolescent Learner	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Young, D.
NOTE: Concurrent enrollment in EDUC 3153 & 3163 is required.						
*3163	The Adolescent Learner in Schools		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Staff
*5970	Summer Institute: American Free Enterprise System		078	9:00-4:00	M-F	Vanderhoof, W.
6213	Advanced Educational Psychology		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Meadows, N. K.
*7970	Treatise		078	Arr		Staff
*7980	Thesis		078	Arr		Staff
*7990	Thesis		078	Arr		Staff
<b>CHILD STUDIES (EDEC)</b>						
*3623	Parent-Child Relations	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Searcy, S.
<b>LANGUAGE STUDIES (EDRE)</b>						
*5970	Special Topics: Whole Language in Great Britain TCU Travel-study Program (June 16-July 8)		078	Arr		Cooter, R.
<b>ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL</b>						
<b>EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS (EDSP)</b>						
3603	Study of Exceptional Students		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Patterson, H.
<b>EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)</b>						
6103	Administrators, Schools, & Districts		080	4:30-7:00	MTR	Thomas, C.
*7200	Internship in Educational Administration		078	Arr		Staff
<b>HEALTH EDUCATION (HEED)</b>						
3203	Mental & Emotional Health		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Bennison, B.
3213	Health Aspects of Human Sexuality		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Bennison, B.
*3633	Physiological Bases of Physical Education (PHED)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Pizza, F.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED)</b>						
1011	Personal Fitness	(PE-H)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Pizza, F.
*3423	Motor Development		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Pope, C.
*3633	Physiological Bases of Physical Education (HEED)		015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Pizza, F.
4513	Physical Education for Elementary School Children		005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Anderson, B.
4760	Practicum in Physical Education		078	Arr		Southard, D.
4780	Special Problems in Physical Education		078	Arr		Southard, D.
4903	Senior Internship in Movement Science		078	Arr		Southard, D.
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES (PEAC)</b>						
1711	Beginning Badminton	(PE-A)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Anderson, B.
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION - GRADUATE COURSES (PHED)</b>						
7903	Treatise		079	Arr		Lacy, A.
7970	Special Problems in Health and Physical Education		078	Arr		Lacy, A.
7980	Thesis		078	Arr		Lacy, A.
7990	Thesis		079	Arr		Lacy, A.
<b>COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION (FA)</b>						
<b>ART AND ART HISTORY (ART)</b>						
1063	Survey of Art History		035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Bohn, B.
2183/3183	Renaissance to Contemporary Screenprinting		045	1:00-4:45	M-F	Conn, D.
<b>COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS (COSD)</b>						
*5300	Clinical Practice in Speech Pathology	(W)	005	8:00 & Arr	F	Flahive, L.
*5323	Counseling Special Populations and their Families		045	1:00-4:45	TR	Lieberth, A.
6300	Practicum in Speech Pathology		005	8:00 & Arr	F	Watson, J.
7313	Assessment and Treatment of Stuttering		050	1:00-4:45	MW	Watson, J.
<b>JOURNALISM (JOUR)</b>						
*1113	Media Writing and Editing I		045	1:00-4:45	MW	Thomas, M.
3453	Information Graphics		045	1:00-4:45	MW	Grotta, G.
4543	No prerequisites for Information Graphics Summer Session International & Intercultural Communications		079			Babbili, A. Lauer, L.
4603	TCU-in-London Program (June 2-July 3) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL Global Advertising & Public Relations		079			Newsom, D. Raskopf, J.
4603	TCU-in-London Program (June 2-July 3) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		079			Newsom, D. Raskopf, J.
<b>MUSIC (MUSI)</b>						
1033	Survey of Jazz and Popular Music	(FA)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wilson, C.
<b>RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)</b>						
1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Cooper, R.
3643	British Cinema and European Culture		791	Arr		Whillock, D.
*3810	TCU-in-London Program (June 2-July 3) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL FM Station Operations (by permission only)		795	TBA	M-F	Haskett, A.
4900	Special Topics: History of Baseball Films		045	1:00-4:45	TR	LaMendola, C.
<b>RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF) MEDIA STUDIES</b>						
6900	Geopolitics of World Communication		781	Arr		Babbili/Lauer
6900	TCU-in-London Program (June 2-July 3) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL British Cinema and European Culture		791	Arr		Whillock, D.
6900	TCU-in-London Program (June 2-July 3) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL Global Advertising/Public Relations		784	Arr		Newsom/Raskopf
6900	TCU-in-London Program (June 2-July 3) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL		784	Arr		Newsom/Raskopf
<b>SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO)</b>						
1123	Basic Speech Communication	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
3133	Group Discussion	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Jurma, W.
<b>HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING (NURS)</b>						
1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	078	5:00-8:00	M	Staff

**Second Five-week Term (III)  
July 11-August 11, 1995**

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
<b>ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES</b>						
<b>BIOLOGY (BIOL)</b>						
*7980	Thesis		079	Arr		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	Arr		Staff
<b>CHEMISTRY (CHEM)</b>						
1113	Freshman Chemistry	(PS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Albright, J.
4003	Senior Honors Research	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
4013	Project		079	TBA		Staff
4200	Undergraduate Research		079	TBA		Staff
5230	Special Problems in Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6240	Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6260	Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6270	Graduate Research in Physical Chemistry		079	TBA		Staff
6280	Graduate Research in Biochemistry		079	TBA		Staff
7980	Thesis		079	TBA		Staff
*7990	Thesis		079	TBA		Staff
*9980	Dissertation		079	TBA		Staff
*9990	Dissertation		079	TBA		Staff
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)</b>						
1203	Computer Literacy (DOS)		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Comer, J.
<b>DESIGN AND FASHION (DEFA)</b>						
*4013	Entrepreneurship	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Fortenberry, S.
4970	The Macintosh Experience	(W)	079	Arr		Kucko, J.
<b>ECONOMICS (ECON)</b>						
2113	Principles of Microeconomics	(SS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Butler, M.
*3233	Macroeconomics		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Butler, M.
<b>ENGLISH (ENGL)</b>						
2423	British Literature since 1800	(L)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
*2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Staff
<b>FRENCH (FREN)</b>						
*1163	Second Semester College French	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Knecht, J.
<b>GEOLOGY (GEOL)</b>						
3233	Rock Cycle	(PS-L)	079	Arr		Donovan/Breyer
3203	Catastrophes Genesis and Geology TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 8-30) ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL	(W)(CI)	079	Arr		Donovan/Breyer
<b>HISTORY (HIST)</b>						
1603	United States History: A Survey to 1877	(HS-U)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Smith, G.
1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Brown, C.
3323	Europe, 1919-1945		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Tucker, S.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
3663	The United States from 1941 to the Present		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Brown, C.
<b>MATHEMATICS (MATH)</b>						
*1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Dou, Z.L.
*1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Addis, D.
*1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Doran, R.
<b>NUTRITION AND DIETETICS (NTDT)</b>						
1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	040	12:10-1:40	MW	Pomerance, G.
1403	Nutrition	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Pomerance, G.
<b>PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)</b>						
2103	Critical Reasoning		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Boyd, B.
<b>PHYSICS (PHYS)</b>						
*1163	General Physics II	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Zerda, T. W.
*1161	General Physics II Lab	(PS-L)	060	2:15-6:00	MW	Zerda, T. W.
6970	Research in Statistical Physics		067	Arr		Miller, B.
6970	Research in Electron Spectroscopy		068	Arr		Blount, C.
6970	Research in Molecular and Solid State Physics		070	Arr		Graham, W.R.M.
6970	Research in Quantum Electronics		071	Arr		Lysiak, R.
6970	Research in Electron Collisions		072	Arr		Quarles, C.
6970	Research in Chemical Physics		074	Arr		Zerda, T.W.
6970	Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics		075	Arr		Ritby, M.
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)</b>						
2303	International Politics	(SS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Dorraj, M.
3403	Topics in Public Law: Due Process in the Criminal Courts	(CI)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Jackson, D.
3503	Topics in Comparative Politics: Politics of the Middle East and North Africa		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Dorraj, M.
<b>PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)</b>						
1213	General Psychology	(PS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Bond, C.
*3463	Physiological Psychology		060	2:15-6:00	MW	Barth, T.
*3503	Behavior Research	(CI)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Papini, M.
4513	Scotland: Search for Genius		079			Cross, D.
<b>ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL</b>						
*4970	Independent Studies	#		Arr		Staff
*7980	Thesis	#		Arr		Staff
*7990	Thesis	#		Arr		Staff
*9100	Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods	#		Arr		Staff
*9200	Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation	#		Arr		Staff
*9300	Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition	#		Arr		Staff
*9400	Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology	#		Arr		Staff
*9500	Advanced Studies in Social Psychology	#		Arr		Staff
*9980	Dissertation	#		Arr		Staff
*9990	Dissertation	#		Arr		Staff
#See department for appropriate section number.						
<b>RELIGION STUDIES (RELI)</b>						
1003	Understanding Religion: The Bible	(RS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	McIntyre, P.
*3643	God in Modern Thought	(CI)(W)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Grant, D.
<b>SPANISH (SPAN)</b>						
*1163	Second Semester College Spanish	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Flores, A.
<b>BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL BR</b>						
<b>THIRD MODULE - JULY 11-26, 1995</b>						
<b>DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (PRTH/REED)</b>						
PRTH 6103	Church Administration		080	6:00-8:00 8:30-9:45	T-F	Felle, B.
REED *8970	Elective		005	8:00-10:00 10:30-11:45	T-F	Staff
<b>M J NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)</b>						
<b>ACCOUNTING (ACCT)</b>						
*2163	Principles of Managerial Accounting		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
*2163	Principles of Managerial Accounting		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
<b>FINANCE (FINA)</b>						
*7533	Portfolio Management		080	6:30-9:30	MTR	Lockwood, L.
<b>DECISION SCIENCE (DESC)</b>						
*3253	Introductory Operations Research		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
<b>MANAGEMENT (MANA)</b>						
3153	Organizational Management		015	10:05-12:00	M-R	Williams, C.
*7613	Negotiations		080	6:30-9:10	MW	Greer, B.
<b>MARKETING (MARK)</b>						
*4213	International Marketing		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Moncrief, W.
<b>SCHOOL OF EDUCATION</b>						
<b>GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)</b>						
3123	Educational Psychology		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Touliatos, J.
3143	Child and Adolescent Development		060	2:15-4:10	M-R	Touliatos, J.
*6253	Historical and Philosophical Foundations of Education		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Sacken, M.
6313	Educational Assessment		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Patton, M.
<b>ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EDEL)</b>						
*4153	Social Studies in the Elementary School		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Clegg, L.
<b>LANGUAGE STUDIES (EDRE)</b>						
*4113	Literacy Education in the Elementary School		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Block, C.
*4213	Promoting Literacy in the Content Subjects (Includes Lab Time)		010	9:00-12:00	M-R	Miller, E.
*5223	Practicum in Reading		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Block, C.
6153	Seminar in Promoting Literacy in the Subject Areas (Includes Lab Time)		030	11:00-2:05	M-R	Miller, E.
<b>EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD)</b>						
6133	Trends and Issues in Administration		080	4:30-7:00	MTR	Sacken, M.
<b>SECONDARY EDUCATION (EDSE)</b>						
*4013	Instructional Planning		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Young, D.
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED)</b>						
*3623	Biomechanics		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Southard, D.
3713	Psychology of Sport		020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Lacy, A.
4313	Individual and Dual Sports		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Lacy, A.
4760	Practicum in Physical Education		078	Arr		Southard, D.
4780	Special Problems in Physical Education		078	Arr		Southard, D.
4903	Senior Internship in Movement Science		078	Arr		Southard, D.
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES (PEAC)</b>						
1721	Beginning Racquetball	(PE-A)	020	8:00-9:30	M-R	Staff
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLASSES (PHED)</b>						
6423	Motor Behavior		078	10:05-12:00	M-R	Southard, D.
7970	Special Problems		078	Arr		Lacy, A.
7903	Treatise		079	Arr		Lacy, A.
7980	Thesis		078	Arr		Lacy, A.
7990	Thesis		079	Arr		Lacy, A.



\* Course has a prerequisite. See catalog for details.

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
<b>COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION (FA)</b>						
<b>ART AND ART HISTORY (ART)</b>						
3600	Museums of Europe TCU Travel Study Program (July 10-27) <b>ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL</b>		079	Arr		Gear, G.
<b>JOURNALISM (JOUR)</b>						
3313	Advertising Principles		003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Raskopf, J.
*3413	Copy, Layout and Production		040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Raskopf, J.
<b>RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)</b>						
*3810	FM Station Operations (By Permission Only)		095	TBA	M-F	Haskett, A.
<b>SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO)</b>						
1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Staff
2103	Business and Professional Speaking	(OC)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
<b>THEATRE (THEA)</b>						
1053	Survey of Theatre	(FA)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Lehman, L.
<b>HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING (NURS)</b>						
4533	Childbearing: Nursing Perspectives (90 practicum hours arr)		100	10:00-1:00	T	Staff
*4583	Health Promotion in the Community (90 practicum hours)		100	Arr		Staff

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
HIST 1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Coerver, D.
<b>Term III</b>						
HIST 1603	United States History: A Survey to 1877	(HS-U)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Smith, G.
HIST 1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Brown, C.
<b>II.C.3. Critical Inquiry (CI)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
POSC 2203	Introduction to Political Theory	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Dodson, M.
RELI 3703	Love and Sex in the Biblical World	(CI)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Camp, C.
SOWO 3863	Issues in Social Welfare	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Moore, L.
NURS 4113	Ethical Dilemmas in Health Care	(CI)	001	9:00-12:00	MF	Gaul, A.
The following class will be held on <b>May 16-July 7, 1995</b>						
NURS 4303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care Delivery	(CI)(W)	001	9:30-12:00 1:00-4:00	MW	Staff
<b>Term II</b>						
CRJU 2423	Critical Issues in Criminal Justice	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	MW	Thompson, C.
PHIL 1003	Philosophy One: The Meaning of Life	(CI)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Franzwa, G.
SOCI 2223	Social Problems	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wong, M.
EDUC 3153	The Adolescent Learner	(CI)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Young, D.
SPCO 3133	Group Discussion	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Jurma, W.
<b>Term III</b>						
DEFA 4013	Entrepreneurship	(CI)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Fortenberry, S.
GEOL 2333	Catastrophes, Controversies, Genesis & Geology TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 8-30) <b>ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL</b>	(CI)(W)	Arr			
POSC 3403	Topics in Public Law: Due Process in the Criminal Courts	(CI)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Jackson, D.
PYSC 3503	Behavior Research	(CI)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Papini, M.
RELI 3643	God in Modern Thought	(CI)(W)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Grant, D.
<b>II.C.4. Fine Arts (FA)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
RTVF 1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	001	1:00-4:00	M-F	Cooper, R.
<b>Term II</b>						
MUSI 1033	Survey of Jazz and Popular Music	(FA)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Wilson, C.
RTVF 1053	Survey of Film	(FA)	015	1:00-4:45	MW	Cooper, R.
<b>Term III</b>						
THEA 1053	Survey of Theatre	(FA)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Lehman, L.
<b>II.D.1. Foreign Language (FL)</b>						
<b>Term II</b>						
FREN 1153	First Semester College French	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Knecht, J.
SPAN 1153	First Semester College Spanish	(FL)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Daniel, L.
<b>Term III</b>						
FREN 1163	Second Semester College French	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Knecht, J.
SPAN*1163	Second Semester College Spanish	(FL)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Flores, A.
<b>II.D.2a. Oral Communication (OC)</b>						
<b>Term II</b>						
SPCO 1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
<b>Term III</b>						
SPCO 1123	Basic Speech Communication	(OC)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Staff
SPCO 2103	Business and Professional Speaking	(OC)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
<b>II.D.2.b. Literature (L)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
ENGL 2543	American Short Story	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Vanderwerken, D.
ENGL 3723	Short Story	(L)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Trachtenberg, S.
<b>Term II</b>						
ENGL 2413	British Literature to 1800	(L)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Staff
ENGL 2723	Introduction to Drama	(L)	045	1:00-2:30	M-F	Shepard, A.
ENGL 4473	British Literature of World War II	(W)(L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Odom, K.
<b>Term III</b>						
ENGL 2423	British Literature since 1800	(L)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Staff
<b>III.A. Physical Education Activity Courses (PE-A)</b>						
<b>Term II</b>						
Beginning Badminton		(PE-A)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Anderson, B.
<b>Term III</b>						
Beginning Racquetball		(PE-A)	020	8:00-9:30	M-R	Staff
<b>III.B. Physical Education Health Courses (PE-H)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
NURS 1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	001	4:30-7:00	MW	Staff
NURS 3302	Concepts of Wellness and Health	(PE-H)	001	10:00-1:00	T-F	Staff
<b>Term II</b>						
NTDT 1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	035	11:20-12:50	MW	Gorman, M.
PHED 1011	Personal Fitness	(PE-H)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Pizza, F.
NURS 1121	Healthy Lifestyles	(PE-H)	078	5:00-8:00	M	Staff
<b>Term III</b>						
NTDT1201	Nutrition Concepts	(PE-H)	040	12:10-1:40	MW	Pomerance, G.

## University Curriculum Requirements (UCR)

No.	Course	UCR Code	Sec. No.	Hours	Day	Instructor
<b>A.1. Writing Workshop (WW)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
ENGL 1803	Freshman Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
ENGL 2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Staff
ENGL 2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Staff
<b>Term III</b>						
ENGL 2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Staff
ENGL 2803	Sophomore Composition	(WW)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Staff
<b>I.A.2. Writing Emphasis Experience (W)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
CHEM 4003/4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
RELI 3113	Jesus and the Gospels	(W)(RS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Schmidt, D.
RELI 3703	Love and Sex in the Biblical World	(CI)(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Camp, C.
SOCI 3443	Media Images of Drug and Alcohol Abuse	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Katovich, M.
FINA 3213	Investments	(W)	001	9:00-12:00	MWF	Lipscomb, J.
The following classes will be held on <b>May 16-July 7, 1995</b>						
NURS 3413	Foundations of Professional Nursing	(W)	001	1:00-3:10	MR	Staff
NURS 4303	Critical Inquiry into Health Care Delivery	(CI)(W)	001	9:30-12:00 1:00-4:00	MW	Staff
<b>Term II</b>						
CHEM 4003/3913	Senior Honors Research Psychology and Criminal Justice	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
CRJU 3913	Psychology and Criminal Justice	(W)	045	1:00-4:45	TR	Thompson, C.
DEFA 3233	Clothing in Society	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Starr, P.
ENGL 4473	British Literature of World War II	(W)(L)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Odom, K.
HIST 3033	Ancient Mysteries: Sense and Nonsense	(HS)(W)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Chambers, J.
HIST 3433	History of China and Japan from 1800 to the Present	(HS)(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Bohon, J.
RELI 3323	Christian Tradition	(HS)(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Lahutsky, N.
SOCI 3423	Media, Self and Society	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Katovich, M.
EDEC 3623	Parent-Child Relations	(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Searcy, S.
<b>Term III</b>						
CHEM 4003/4013	Senior Honors Research Project	(W)	079	TBA		Staff
GEOL 2333	Catastrophes, Controversies, Genesis & Geology TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 8-30) <b>ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL</b>	(CI)(W)	Arr			
RELI 3643	God in Modern Thought	(CI)(W)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Grant, D.
<b>I.B. Mathematics (M)</b>						
<b>TERM II</b>						
MATH 1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Gilbert, G.
MATH 1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Deeter, C.
MATH 1053	Precalculus Algebra	(M)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Combrink, R.
<b>Term III</b>						
MATH 1033	Topics in Mathematics	(M)	003	8:00-9:55	M-R	Dou, Z.L.
MATH 1043	Elementary Statistics	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Addis, D.
MATH 1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	(M)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Doran, R.
<b>II.A. Physical and Life Science (PS-L)</b>						
<b>Term II</b>						
PHYS 2073	Introductory Astronomy Lab and	(PS-L)	015	9:40-11:10 8:15-9:30 11:15-12:30	M-F TR	Rittby, M. Rittby, M.
BIOL 2233	Microbiology Lab	(PS-L)	005	8:00-9:30 1:00-3:50	M-R MWR	Paquet, A. Paquet, A.
PHYS 1153	General Physics I	(PS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Blount, C.
PHYS 1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	115	1:00-4:00	TR	Blount, C.
PHYS 1151	General Physics I Lab	(PS-L)	116	1:00-4:00	MW	Blount, C.
<b>Term III</b>						
CHEM 1113	Freshman Chemistry	(PS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	Albright, J.
GEOL 3233	The Rock Cycle TCU-in-Scotland Program (July 8-30) <b>ADVANCED APPLICATION ESSENTIAL</b>	(PS-L)	Arr			
NTDT 1403	Nutrition	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Pomerance, G.
PHYS 1163	General Physics II	(PS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Zerda, T. W.
PHYS 1161	General Physics II Lab	(PS-L)	060	2:15-6:00	MW	Zerda, T. W.
PSYC 1213	General Psychology	(PS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Bond, C.
<b>II.B. Social Sciences (SS)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
POSC 3303	Topics in International Politics: U.S. Foreign Policy Making	(SS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Carter, R.
NURS 3503	Issues in Women's Health	(SS)	001	12:00-2:40	M-F	Staff
<b>Term IE</b>						
POLI 3103	Topics in American Politics: American Politics in Film	(SS)	080	6:30-9:10	MW	Riddlesperger, J.
<b>Term II</b>						
ECON 2103	Principles of Macroeconomics	(SS)	005	8:00-9:30	M-F	McNertney, E.
POSC 1133	American and Texas Government	(SS)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Green, J.
POSC 3103	Topics in American Politics: Congress	(SS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Green, J.
<b>Term III</b>						
ECON 2113	Principles of Macroeconomics	(SS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Butler, M.
POSC 2303	International Politics	(SS)	020	10:05-12:00	M-R	Dorraj, M.
POSC 3503	Topics in Comparative Politics: Politics of the Middle East and North Africa	(SS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	Dorraj, M.
<b>II.C.1. Religion Studies (RS)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
RELI 3113	Jesus and the Gospels	(W)(RS)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Schmidt, D.
<b>Term II</b>						
RELI 1013	Understanding Religion: The World's Religions	(RS)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Ferrer, R.
RELI 3733	Mysticism	(RS)	045	1:00-2:30	M-F	Fort, A.
<b>Term III</b>						
RELI 1003	Understanding Religion: The Bible	(RS)	040	12:10-2:05	M-R	McIntyre, P.
<b>II.C.2. Historical Studies (HS)</b>						
HIST 3033	Ancient Mysteries: Sense and Nonsense	(HS)(W)	035	11:20-12:50	M-F	Chambers, J.
HIST 3433	History of China and Japan from 1800 to the Present	(HS)(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Bohon, J.
RELI 3323	Christian Tradition	(HS)(W)	015	9:40-11:10	M-F	Lahutsky, N.
<b>United States courses (HS-U)</b>						
<b>Term I</b>						
HIST 1613	United States History: A Survey since 1877	(HS-U)	001	9:00-12:00	M-F	Coerver, D.
<b>Term II</b>						

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Summer, 1995

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July 10-27  
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Professor Gail Gear, Art/Art History Department

### TCU-at-Oxford

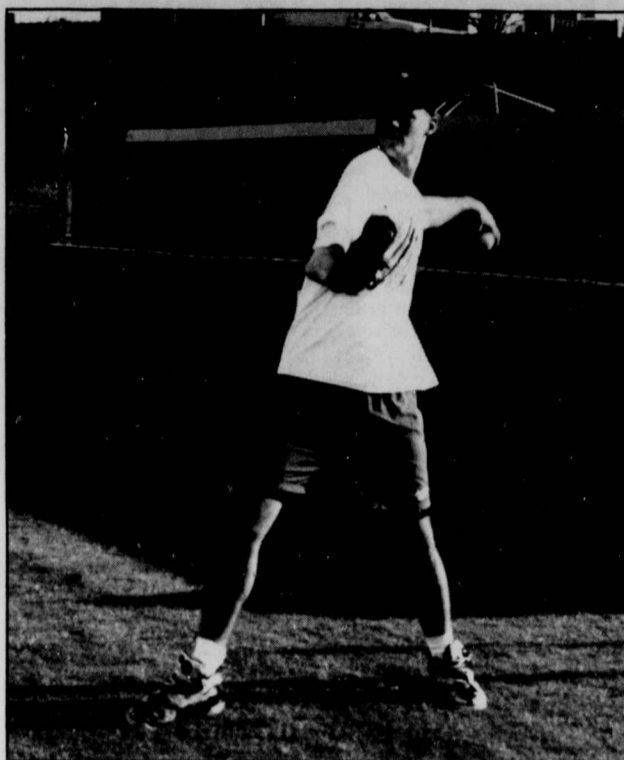
June 2 - July 3  
Residential Program at Regent's College

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Professors Anantha Babbili & Larry Lauer, Journalism Department

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Professors Doug Newson & Jack Raskopf, Journalism Department

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For further information contact: Ms. Mary Alice Oatman at 1-800-TCU-7134 or 817/921-7130 or write to the Office of Summer Programs, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Tina Fitzgerald

Freshman pitcher Ronny Carroll practices Thursday afternoon.

## TCU pitcher conquers challenges

By BRAD HORN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

When Ronny Carroll was five, he attended a friend's Little League baseball game and decided that he had found a new sport he wanted to play.

### BASEBALL

At the time, Ronny was playing soccer, but he found baseball more exciting and wanted to give it a try.

For most boys at such a small age, a change in sports would not be that uncommon, but Ronny's desire to play baseball involved a task that was more difficult than most others.

When he was five, he lost his right arm in a car accident. Most kids would find a challenge of a new sport too much to handle after such a traumatic experience. But not Ronny Carroll.

Although he didn't actually begin playing baseball until age eight, Carroll was confident that his disability would not keep him from at least making an attempt at the sport.

"I knew it could be done because I saw a movie about Pete Gray, who was another one-armed baseball player, and I saw the way he did the glove-hand switch and the way he hit," Carroll said. "I just tried to emulate it the best I could."

Thus far in his young career, Carroll has done a fairly decent job of emulating the game of baseball. Not only has Carroll learned the game, he became one of the top pitchers in the Houston area last season.

Now, some ten years after his first exposure to the game, the freshman business major from Houston finds himself competing for playing time on the TCU baseball team, a long way from Little League.

Since his first-ever baseball game, Carroll has put together some memorable moments in his career, but none bigger than advancing to the playoffs his senior year in high school.

"All through high school we had never made it (to the playoffs) and losing to the (eventual) state-champions Bellaire was a pretty neat experience," Carroll said.

As a senior at Langham Creek last year, Carroll compiled a 9-4 record

with a 0.79 earned run average. He had plans to attend Southwest Texas State in San Marcos this year, but those plans quickly changed when Carroll was recruited last spring by Nolan Ryan, a restricted-earnings baseball coach for TCU.

"I thought it over and I felt like I could probably get more playing time at Southwest, but I'd rather give a shot at a Division I school playing better competition," Carroll said.

Carroll admits, however, that his first few months as a collegiate pitcher have been more difficult than high school opponents.

"In high school, when I first came up and pitched against the varsity, I got hit pretty bad, but I later learned to adjust," he said.

"Now, pitching to college hitters, I've gotten beaten around a couple of times," he said. "I'm learning every time I go out on the mound how to pitch with more efficiency because I can't pitch like I did in high school and throw it down the middle. I'm just going to have to adapt to college hitters."

Carroll's baseball coach at Langham Creek, Armando Sedeno,

said that Carroll can "do what he wants" because of his superb athletic ability.

"Ronny is just a real good athlete," Sedeno said. "He has always been a winner, so I think he'll make TCU a winner."

Sedeno said Carroll's determination at Langham Creek dispelled the coaching staff's initial reaction to his disability.

"Initially, I thought 'this kid is going to be handicapped,'" Sedeno said. "But it didn't take long before we treated him like everybody else."

TCU head baseball coach Lance Brown believes Carroll will eventually make a positive impact for the Horned Frog baseball team.

"He has shown that he has the ability," Brown said. "It just depends on how quickly he corrects his mechanics."

Although Carroll said he has yet to set any long or short term goals, he knows that hard work and dedication are essential to becoming successful at the collegiate level.

"It's going to be a challenge, but I have to practice hard and learn how to pitch to all the hitters if I want to be good."

## Baylor has clear path to SWC championship

It is never easy for teams in the Southwest Conference.

The Texas A&M Aggies, who have been to three consecutive Cotton Bowls, are ineligible to win their fourth straight SWC championship because of NCAA violations.



DAVID JIMENEZ  
SPORTS EDITOR

Then last weekend, it seemed that the Aggies had an easy victory over the SMU Mustangs in San Antonio. However, Texas A&M was thinking more about its post-game celebration at the Riverwalk than the Mustangs as they tied, 21-21.

The Houston Cougars and SMU are mired in the cellar of the SWC. The Cougars have been hard-hit by lack of offense. The Mustangs could have a better record if it weren't for two close losses against North Carolina and UCLA.

Even the Texas Longhorns and the Baylor Bears, the league's pre-season favorites, are in a five-way tie for the SWC top spot.

The Longhorns and Bears have not been able to shake the likes of TCU, the Rice Owls and the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

It is conceivable that either the Red Raiders, who have never been to a Cotton Bowl, the Owls or the Horned Frogs could be making a trip to Dallas on Jan. 2.

With this mad scramble for the title, there are fans from Houston to Lubbock making hotel reservations in Dallas.

However, only three of these five teams will go to a bowl game and only one can be the SWC's representative in the Cotton Bowl.

Here is an overview of the five teams in the Cotton Bowl hunt:

Texas Tech (4-4, 3-2) would win the SWC championship if the season ended today. Expect the Red Raiders to come to Amon Carter Stadium on Nov. 25 playing for SWC title.

TCU head football coach Pat Sullivan said Texas Tech will probably be the most talented teams the Horned Frogs play all season.

The Red Raiders are the hottest team in the conference after outscoring its last two opponents, Baylor and Texas, by a total of 71-16. However, their youth at many skill positions, quarterback Zebbie Lethridge and running back Byron Hanspard in particular, will be Texas Tech's downfall.

Rice (3-4, 2-2) is the surprise team of the group. The Owls beat then No. 12 Texas and were close to shocking the No. 11 Aggies in College Station.

The Owls main advantage is their schedule. Rice has the Cougars and

SMU on its schedule, they have a combined two wins on the season.

Rice's main challenge will come from the Bears. Even though the game will be played in Houston, the Owls face a Baylor team that has more veteran leadership and explosiveness at skill positions.

Texas (5-3, 2-2) has already experienced enough problems on and off the field to last a season. If you add up discipline problems with star receivers Lovell Pinkney and Mike Adams along with recent losses to the Red Raiders and Rice, you have Longhorn fans calling for head coach John Mackovic's job.

It will be bad things for Mackovic because Texas has the most difficult schedule of any SWC team. The Aggies and Baylor are still on the Longhorns' agenda. Not only will Texas not go to the Cotton Bowl, but they won't play in a bowl game.

TCU (5-3, 2-2) has made great strides throughout the season. Sullivan has brought the Horned Frogs to a point where they can compete with any team in the nation.

However, TCU's run at Cotton will be stopped by the Aggies in College Station. But expect the Horned Frogs to attend its first bowl game in ten years.

Baylor (6-3, 3-2) has the best chance to win the SWC. The Bears do have Rice and Texas remaining. However, Baylor has had recent success against the Owls and Longhorns.

Last year, the Bears pounded Rice, 38-14. The Longhorns have lost four of its last five against Baylor in Waco.

The most probable scenario has Baylor going to the Cotton Bowl with the Owls and Horned Frogs going to bowl games. However, there are about 9,000 different scenarios for bowl games.

But it is never easy in the SWC.

David is a senior broadcast journalism from Corpus Christi, Texas.

### PURPLE PROGNOSTICATORS

	Texas A&M at Texas	Utah at New Mexico	Wisconsin at Ohio St.	Chargers at Falcons	Cardinals at Eagles	Raiders at Chiefs	Lions at Packers
David Jimenez Sports Editor <small>Last week: 3-4 Total: 28-28</small>	Texas A&M	New Mexico	Wisconsin	Falcons	Eagles	Chiefs	Packers
Mark Mourer Sports Editor <small>Last week: 2-5 Total: 33-23</small>	Texas A&M	Utah	Ohio St.	Chargers	Eagles	Chiefs	Packers
Thomas Manning Sports Editor <small>Last week: 3-4 Total: 34-22</small>	Texas A&M	Utah	Wisconsin	Chargers	Eagles	Raiders	Packers
Bill Crawford Sports Editor <small>Last week: 4-3 Total: 31-25</small>	Texas A&M	Utah	Wisconsin	Chargers	Eagles	Chiefs	Lions
Jason Carter Sports Editor <small>Last week: 4-3 Total: 34-22</small>	Texas	Utah	Wisconsin	Chargers	Eagles	Chiefs	Packers
Brad Horn Sports Editor <small>Last week: 5-2 Total: 29-27</small>	Texas A&M	Utah	Ohio St.	Chargers	Eagles	Chiefs	Lions

### SPORTS DIGEST

#### Bucks sign Robinson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson agreed to terms with the Milwaukee Bucks Thursday after relinquishing his goal of becoming the first \$100 million athlete in professional sports.

Robinson, the top pick in the NBA draft, agreed to a 10-year, fully guaranteed deal worth approximately \$68 million. The pact contains no incentive or "out" clauses or performance goals.

It is the biggest guaranteed deal ever signed by an NBA rookie. Jason Kidd, the second pick in the draft, signed a nine-year, \$54 million contract with the Dallas Mavericks.

#### Blood tests admitted

DALLAS (AP) — Grand jurors investigating an automobile accident involving all-pro lineman Erik Williams will be allowed to review a blood-alcohol test that was given after his admission to a hospital.

State District Judge Mike Keasler on Wednesday denied a request from Williams' attorneys to discard the subpoena for the test results.

The jury is being asked to decide whether Williams should be charged with driving while intoxicated. Officers who responded to the accident did not request any tests and discounted alcohol as a factor.

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## 'The War' is a victory for Costner

"The War" (PG-13)

Director Jon Avnet ("Fried Green Tomatoes") returns to the rural south with his latest project entitled "The War," starring Elijah Wood and Kevin Costner.

Set in a small, impoverished town in Mississippi in 1970, Wood plays Stu Simmons, the son in a family of four. He and his twin sister Lidia (newcomer Lexi Randall) are being tormented by the six poverty-stricken Lipnicki siblings and their drunken father. Their father, Stephen (Costner), has just returned home from the Vietnam War and a stay in a mental hospital, and has a new non-violent outlook on life.



**TODD JORGENSON**  
FILM CRITIC

Stephen's return home causes a disruption in the family as his relationships with his wife Lois (Mare Winningham) and the two kids are uncertain. When he witnesses Stu's altercations, he tries to lecture them about senseless violence. The whole time, he must try to regain his family's respect and try to make the family unit work together again.

The whole time, a blatant display of racism by a teacher at Lidia's school prompts her and her black friends to have emotional outbursts during class. The scene is which Lidia's friend Elvadine (Latoya Chisholm) tells why her life is like a bowl of cherries is a highlight.

Despite Stephen's warning, Stu and Lidia's feud with the Lipnickis reaches its peak when the Lipnickis discover that Lidia has been stealing furniture from their junkyard (which the Lipnickis originally stole from the Simmons family) in order to furnish their lush new treehouse. This is when we realize that this will have to be settled once and for all.

The script for "The War" by rookie screenwriter Kathy McWorter has many effective and powerful moments, most of which occur between Stu and Stephen, with Stephen spouting pearls of wisdom about life to his precocious son. Costner's performance here is a sentimental delight, with every one of his words and scenes containing so much power.

If I had a second brother, I'd want it to be Elijah Wood. This wide-eyed 13-year-old is such a good kid and a smart actor. He has previously carried otherwise mediocre films such as "The Adventures of Huck Finn" and "The Good Son," and this film certainly wouldn't be as effective without his brilliant performance. He is able to perfectly balance compassion with rage, as his character is the centerpiece of the film. This could be his breakthrough role, and he's got a big career ahead of him.

Wood's performance provides the anchor for the other fine acting by the youngsters (including 11 newcomers), particularly Chisholm and Charlette Julius as Lidia's two best friends.

Problems with "The War" include its many turns from warm to sappy, and the lack of background in order to provide a distinct sense of motivation for the Lipnickis.

From the audience perspective, their attacks on Stu early in the film seem to be without provocation. But the film is effective overall, mostly due to the strong characters and actors that personify them, and the story's emotional range really ought to evoke genuine feeling from the audience.  
Grade: B-

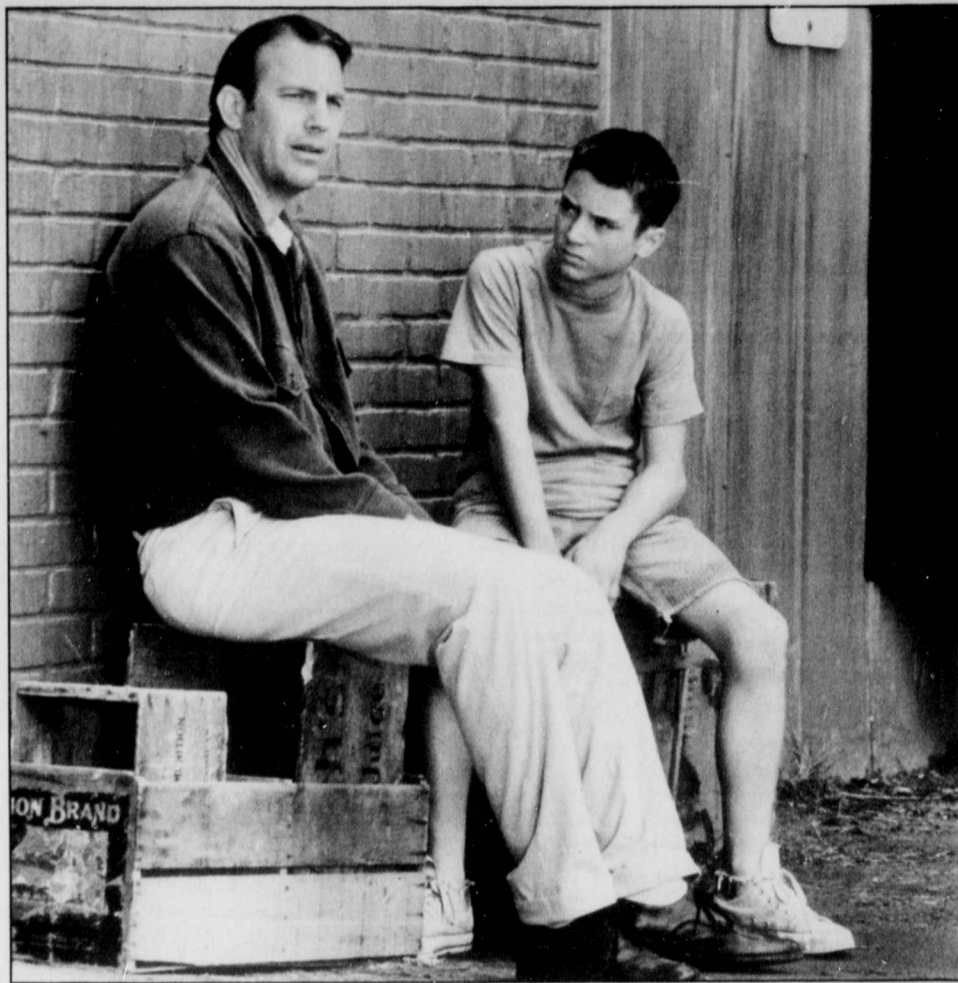
"Double Dragon" (PG-13)

Another film based on a video game arrives in theaters as "Double Dragon" opens this weekend.

The action takes place in the year 2007 in New Angeles, the rebuilt metropolis formed after a major earthquake destroyed the old Los Angeles a few years earlier. The city is overrun by gangs, and a strict curfew is enforced over the entire area.

Mark Dacascos ("Only the Strong") and Scott Wolf (TV's "Party of Five") play brothers Jimmy and Billy Lee, who possess one half of a magic

see Todd, page 8



Kevin Costner and Elijah Wood play a father and son searching for a better life in "The War."  
Universal Pictures/ Richard Felber

## 'Frankenstein' ranks as year's biggest bomb

"Frankenstein" (R)

Probably the most-publicized, highest-hyped films of 1994 also turns out to be one of the biggest disappointments of the year, as well.

Director and star Kenneth Branagh tries to remain true to the Gothic horror genre by remaining true to Mary Shelley's novel of the same name, and he succeeds in doing so. The problem to be found in adapting a Gothic novel is in the element of detachment from the characters and their lives, even when they are in great pain. But, in the end, we simply don't haven't been given enough room to care for the characters, or their plight.

This "Hamlet"-esque drama unfolds within another story of madness — a ship captain (Aidan Quinn) obsessed with reaching the North Pole rescues the half-crazed Victor Frankenstein (Branagh) from the arctic wasteland, as he flees from a mysterious "phantom." The captain listens as his tale unfolds.

The story of Victor's obsession with cheating death is dealt with early on in the film, beginning with the death of Victor's beloved mother, and continuing through his tumultuous tenure in medical school in Ingolstadt. Befriended by a fellow student (Tom Hulse) and mentored by a visionary, yet sinister professor (an *unrecognizable* John Cleeve), Victor carries out his dreams of reanimation, with disastrous results.

It's alive, all right. And it's mean. But set against the backdrop of a town swarming with cholera, the Creature is immediately taken as a symbol of the rampant disease and lynched. Victor, assuming the cholera has consumed his creation, returns home to Geneva to marry his lifetime love and sister — Elizabeth (Helena Bonham-Carter, in a pathetic reprisal of her Ophelia role in 1991's "Hamlet.")

But the Creature will not rest. The confrontations should have been chilling and a challenge to the heart and the conscience, but they were not. Robert DeNiro is to be applauded for making audiences ache for him as he cries, then be repulsed by his anger. These are the only real emotions to be found in the film.

The events that follow are tragic, in the tradition of classic Shakespeare (which, of course, Branagh is only too familiar with), but somehow hollow. Only in the final moments of the film do we understand the true theme of the movie: this is about love, not only between Victor and Elizabeth, but between the Creature and his creator. But by the time this concept sinks in, the movie is over, and the audience is cheated — again.

Branagh throws one cliché after another at his audience, clearly underestimating our powers of perception, and the too-clever editing work by Francis Ford Coppola makes it *look* like "Bram Stoker's Dracula" — which it isn't.

The problem is in the translation, which tries too hard to remain literary, and loses its emotion in the translation.

We wanted to care. We tried. But we were just like Victor's creation: lost, neglected and ultimately, angry.  
Grade: B-

"D.R.O.P. Squad" (R)

This self-righteous, arrogant, finger-pointing piece of crap is the worst example of filmmaking I've seen this year, or perhaps even in my life.

Imagine this if you can. A group of African-American activists kidnap their "black brothers and sisters" off the streets in order to imprison and "deprogram" them out of their function in white society. Their goal? To "bring them back to the fold," to force them to remain vigilant to their heritage and their own kind. Everyone else is the enemy, and those who have "assimilated" into a corporate culture (which is, according to the filmmakers, is the stomping ground of smug white supremacists) are the enemy as well. Their motto? "Come back, brother."

How's that for the largest cultural

see Crystal, page 8

## Experience perfect script for 'Clerks'

By Todd Jorgenson  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Kevin Smith's "Clerks" is one of those rare delights — a completely autobiographical project in which the filmmakers take obvious pride. They believe in the film, and their hard work makes it successful.

But what did writer-director Smith and producer Scott Mosier have to endure to get the film made? Since the crew was so limited due to budget constraints (consisting mainly of only Smith, Mosier, and cinematographer David Klein), they had to be able to get along well for extended periods of time.

"I was surprised that we didn't really get on each other's nerves," Mosier said in a recent *Skiff* interview.

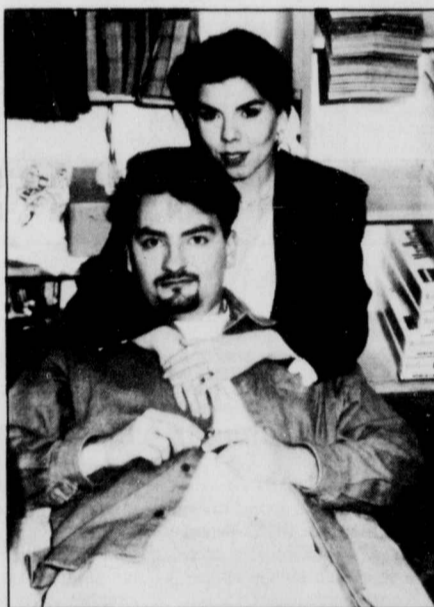
"I think that the momentum that the project had and the speed that we were going at, (meant that) we didn't have time to get mad at each other. We got along pretty well."

The film's location shoot in Smith's hometown allowed Mosier to visit New Jersey for the first time. In order to get a feel for the atmosphere of the film, he worked at the video store which is adjacent to the Quick Stop, where the film takes place.

"Working in the worst video store on the east coast — it was alright," he said. "But after I ate fig newtons and coffee for six months I was a wreck. I was in pretty bad shape."

Director Smith was pleased with the film's victory in an appeal over the MPAA ratings board's initial NC-17 rating for language.

"Yes it's pretty racy, but this is not an NC-17 film," he said. "The R was the rating this movie was always destined to have. It just seems like we were held up for two months while we waited for someone to come to their senses."



Brian O'Halloran and Maylin Ghiagliotti of "Clerks."  
TMiramax Films

Ever since its award-winning debut at the Sundance Film Festival in January, "Clerks" has become a staple at film festivals throughout North America.

"Seattle and Toronto are great places to screen movies," Smith said. "The audiences are fervent for it. They love the stuff. So it was like over-the-top reactions at those two festivals."

Both agreed they wanted to continue to make movies in the years to come.

"Whether its higher end studio stuff or going back and making a film out of our own pockets, I'd just rather do this for a living than anything else," Mosier said.

Smith's next two directorial projects, entitled "Mall Rats" and "Dogma," will include Mosier as producer, all of the crew members, and some of the cast members from "Clerks." Both are scheduled to begin filming in 1995.



Richard Dreyfuss spends time launching a sailboat with his son in "Silent Fall."  
Warner Bros./ Jane O'Neal



Eriq LaSalle stars as Bruford Jamison, a man caught between two worlds in "Drop Squad."  
Gramercy Pictures

## IN CURRENT RELEASE

Film	Todd	Crystal
"Bullets Over Broadway"	A-	B+
"Love Affair"	B-	B
"Pulp Fiction"	A	A-
"The Puppet Masters"	D+	C
"Radioland Murders"	B-	—
"The Road to Wellville"	C	C
"Stargate"	C-	A-
"Wes Craven's New Nightmare"	B	B

## ■ SCOTT BARZILLA

# We should concern ourselves with happiness, not winning

The 1992 Republican National Convention in Houston chose to use "family values" as its major theme. The platform was maligned a great deal during and after the campaign. However, after a great deal of thought, I have determined that they were closer to the real truth than many might realize.



Don't get me wrong, the notion of "family values" still falls far short of the real answer to the values question, but the Republicans deserve credit for making an attempt. The answer isn't in the values of the family alone, but in the values of the entire nation. In fact, all of the value problems can be reduced to one word: winning.

In high school, there were several extracurricular activities that people could participate in. However, the focus of all the activities was the same: winning. The purpose of my

golf team, for example, was not to play golf, but to win. The purpose of the choir was not to sing, but to win. The purpose of drama was not to act, but to win. Looking back on my educational upbringing, I have

determined that I have no need for winning whatsoever.

If we look at society as a whole, we will see that the one value that all Americans desire the most is winning. The same Republicans who preach "family values" also make every attempt to foster economic competition. They acknowledge a values

problem, yet create the problem they are trying to solve.

The Republicans are not the only members of government who foster this winning attitude. If we look at government as a whole, we will find that the whole purpose for the participants is winning.

This is the reason that we find government in gridlock today. The participants aren't worried about what is good for the country, but what is good for themselves. Allowing the opposition to succeed in passing their agenda would mean defeat.

This prevailing attitude can be seen in the public as well. Americans have been trained to win. Capitalism, as taught to us, fosters a need for winning.

For this reason, citizens will always be in direct opposition with each other because some will win and some won't win. Those

who win will do everything in their power to stay on top while the losers will become embittered into negative reaction.

The United States will never get where it needs to go until it gets rid of its obsession with victory. In its place we will need to value the pursuit of happiness. Without this value change, the nation will always be divided against itself.

In government, gridlock as we know it today would cease to exist. Government leaders would put value in the happiness of every citizen instead of their own personal victory. Government officials would be able to focus on the issues dealing with happiness instead of the issues of their opponent's personal life.

Capitalism would continue to exist, but the rules of the game would change. Citizens would use the free marketplace to choose

professions that would make them happy instead of professions that would make them rich. Citizens would finally understand that their happiness relies on the happiness of the whole citizenry. Citizens would no longer be divided against each other since it would be possible for all to obtain happiness.

If we were unified in the cause for happiness, then there are no limits to what we could accomplish. For unity and peace to be possible each citizen must sacrifice the notion of winning.

The need for winning has been taught by our leaders. There is no law in nature that says we have a need for winning. The pursuit of happiness is possible if we teach everyone to seek happiness instead of victory.

*Scott Barzilla is a sophomore political science major from Houston.*

## ■ CRAIG A. MCNEIL

# Many avoided Vietnam draft using college

Our generation has taken a great deal of flak over the past several years. We have been described as angst-ridden slackers doomed to the great dustbin of history. Most of those critical of our generation were born in the 1940s and 1950s. Some refer to these people as the "baby boom" generation. Since generation labeling seems to consist of making broad generalizations about diverse groups of people, I will regard those who came of age in the 1960s and early 1970s as the "draft-dodger" generation.

That pejorative term can be applied to many Americans now in public life, including the President of the United States. Mr. Clinton eluded the draft by effectively asserting his college deferment. He earned a bachelor's degree from Georgetown, studied political science at Oxford and received a law degree from Yale.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia also managed to avoid landing in harm's way during the unpleasantness in Southeast Asia. Dr. Gingrich remained in school long enough to earn a doctorate in history and avoid his draft board.

Dr. Phil Gramm, a former economics professor, is the senior Republican senator from Texas and a likely presidential candidate in 1996. He probably won't use his military experience as a campaign issue. He doesn't have any. Unless you count the fact that he was born at Fort Benning, Ga.

Another potential GOP presidential nominee, Dick Cheney of Wyoming, managed to do undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate work while other Americans were fighting and dying in their nation's uniform. Cheney's military experience began the day he was sworn in as secretary of defense in the Bush administration.

Dr. Dick Arme of Texas, who will be the second-ranking House Republican in January, loved his country enough to earn a doctorate in economics during the Vietnam War. America needed economists in Saigon, slugging it out against Marxist economic theory. Of course, Arme never went to Saigon.

George Will, the syndicated columnist and ABC News commentator noted for his conservative ideology and hawkish positions during the Reagan era, was AWOL from the Selective Service. Will reported for duty at graduate school, earned a doctorate and served his country as a congressional aide.

Rush Limbaugh, darling of the conservative media, managed the special feat of avoiding service and not graduating college. By his own admission, Limbaugh even inhaled while smoking a number of marijuana cigarettes.

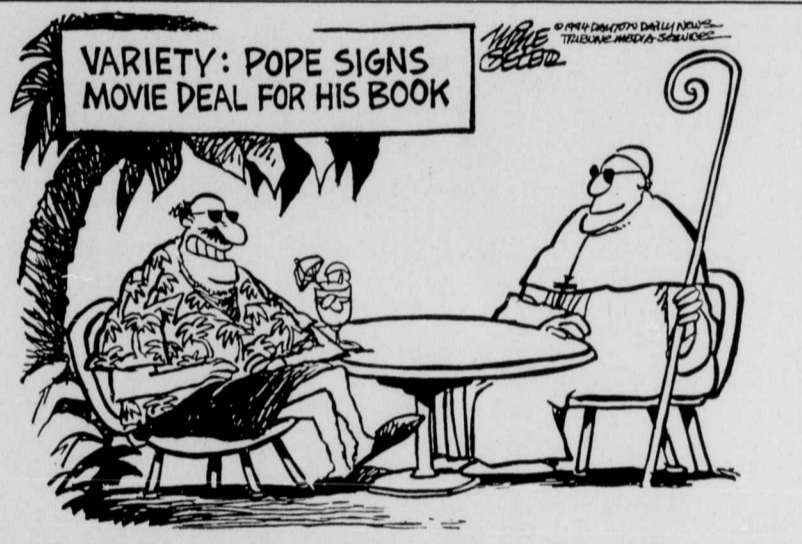
During the 1992 presidential election, many Americans commented on then-Gov. Clinton's legerdemain in avoiding conscription. But there has been little comment about similar actions among other members of the draft dodger generation.

It is an easy thing to be in favor of your nation's continued involvement in a major war if you are committed to earning every academic credential necessary to avoid being personally harmed by it. At least Mr. Clinton eluded service in a war he also opposed for others.

The American war in Vietnam was different from other wars in our history because it was limited to the lower classes of society. It could be avoided by those who could afford to attend college or those able to earn scholarships. The children of working-class Americans found themselves on their way to armed conflict while members of the intellectual class, like Cheney, Gramm, Arme, Gingrich, Clinton, Will and Limbaugh were able to live their lives.

How much sooner would that conflict have been ended if more children of the elite had died in Vietnam? Where were the sons of James Quayle, President Bush and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen? Evidently, they were spared from harm's way so that they could run for public office.

*Craig A. McNeil is a senior general studies major from Fort Worth.*



## ■ EDITORIAL

# VOLUNTEERING

## TCU students aren't all Gen X'ers

People say our generation is selfish and apathetic.

But if you take a close look, you might see something totally different—people volunteering.

But why? Maybe because it is getting colder. Or because we're so eager to see our families in a few weeks and dig into a huge Thanksgiving feast. Maybe it's because at TCU we realize just how much we have—an education, a roof over our heads, friends and family to support us, unlimited food.

These issues hit home when we drive by and see a homeless man on the street searching for food or huddled in a corner for warmth. Or if we see the lonely face of an older person peering longingly out a window, alone.

For the past few weeks, TCU stu-

dents have shown anything but the Generation X apathetic stereotype. Instead, they have invested their time in the lives of others.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority works with the elderly in a nursing home, while Pi Beta Phi and HIS raised money for children without medical insurance last weekend. During Alpha Delta Pi Playday, money is raised for the Ronald McDonald house.

Greeks aren't the only ones trying to be philanthropic. Hunger Week is two weeks away; by calling University Ministries, students can get invest their time to work for Habitat for Humanity or other volunteer groups.

It doesn't take much to add a bit of what we have to our world. As many of the fraternities and sororities have shown, volunteering can be fun.

## ■ LETTER

### Marriott workers deserve respect

It was 9:50 a.m. on a Wednesday morning. I left my class to run to the Main and grab a quick bite to eat. I grabbed a tray and eating utensils and then move to get in line for an omelette.

"I'm sorry, but it's five 'till and we're closed," the lady behind the counter told me with an apologetic grin.

"Okay, thanks," I said as I moved over to join the throng in the next line—the only line. A line that extended all the way back to the silver bars of the entrance. A line that was three people wide in many places. Most of the people in the line around me were grumbling and muttering curses about the service Marriott is providing.

After standing in line for 15 minutes, we arrived at the front of the line to find one person, Lavita, standing there trying to wait on the multitude of students. Many of the students were less than gracious to her, and yet Lavita just smiled apologetically, called each one ma'am or sir, and tried her best to keep the line moving at a reasonable rate.

I felt sorry for Lavita. There were several other Marriott employees behind the counter, but they were all preoccupied with getting ready for the lunch crowd. They seemed to ignore the fact that there was a rather large and angry

breakfast crowd gathered in front of them.

This type of incident is happening all too often in the Main around 9:50 every morning. The comments I heard ranged from: "I got out of class at 9:50 and ran over here. Now you're telling me I can't even get an omelette?" to "What's up with this line? I've been standing here for 10 minutes!"

The fact that there were so many students standing there when I arrived, and the fact that the number of students waiting had not diminished when I finally left, shows that it is a problem many people are having.

I understand that they need to close one line to get ready for lunch, but by 10:30 a.m. the number of students in line had dwindled to just a few. Could Marriott not wait another 30 minutes to close the omelette line? Could they not spare just those few minutes? It would cut down quite a lot on the line and would also allow students to walk away from the Main with the feeling that they had received the best service possible.

I would again like to express my appreciation to Lavita for her courteous service. She kept a smile on her face and a cordial tone in her voice when most people would have been telling the students to go "gank" themselves.

*Ellen Rowell  
Senior, English*

## ■ VICTORIA DEEN

# College is time to use 'extended childhood' well

Most college students are able to recall a few couples from their high school class who got married right after graduation, or even before. I have my own memories of couples like these. At first, it was a shock to realize that the girls who played field hockey with me in junior high and the boys who explained how to make rude noises with a straw were getting married.

Yet as time went on, their choice seemed more and more realistic to me. In my mind, it was simple. They chose adulthood; I chose college.

I spent my entire freshman year at TCU comparing it to a stressful summer camp. College is a chance to indulge the whims of childhood while you have the means of adulthood. I joined clubs, played sports, ran around until 4 a.m. and sat up for caffeine-fueled study sessions at Ol' South. When my parents drove up at the end of the year, I didn't want to go home.

While some other people my age were establishing households, I was crying, "Carpe diem!" and challenging authority. Yet the two-and-a-half years I have spent here so far have been more than an opportunity to play.

Just as the education our parents gave us didn't have set class hours, what we learn at a university extends beyond the classroom and required readings. College is an opportunity to experiment with lifestyles. The labels and beliefs we have spent our whole lives cultivating and the identities we established in our hometowns can be reexamined in a supportive environment.

In the 1960s it was called "finding yourself," and it has become an increasingly important idea in our society as the continued fragmentation of religion, politics and families creates a society based on mobility and convenience. For many, this is the only time they will ever devote to determining what they want, stand for and value.

I don't know if the couples in those high school marriages ever "found" themselves. It is obvious, however, that the time and energy they had to spend establishing a family and an income severely limited the number of hours they could spend contemplating the "nature of beauty" or the responsibilities of an individual to his community.

Maybe these ideas aren't that important. A lot of people seem to live perfectly happy lives without them. They are, however, the questions our society has been trying to answer throughout the centuries. Ironically, it is we, the kids who have been tinkering with philosophy at IHOP and debating political theory after a paint ball fight, who are going to be the thinkers and questioners of the 21st century. The people who came to college because they didn't know what else to do are going to be expected to be the leaders of a new age.

The extended childhood we've opted for is our opportunity to discover some valuable truths about the society in which we live. Read letters to the *Skiff*, listen to the "town meetings" in the Student Lounge and watch the TCU bureaucracy in action.

The issues on our campus are the same ones you'll encounter in the "real world." Here, however, it is easier to learn how to listen, what questions to ask and how much of what a candidate or administrator says to believe.

Instead of completely escaping from reality, we must "find ourselves" in this parody of the outside world we've chosen.

Be an adult; carpe diem.

*Victoria Deen is a junior English major from Nacogdoches, Texas.*

## TCU DAILY SKIFF AN ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

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## Nine Inch Nails scariest sight since Halloween

By JOHN LAMBERTH  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

*Editor's Note — John Lamberth, a Skiff music reviewer, attended the Nine Inch Nails' concert Oct. 29 at Fair Park. Here's his account of the show:*

The scariest thing that happened to me over the weekend had nothing to do with Halloween. As a matter of fact, the scariest thing that happened to me over the weekend had almost nothing to do with evil spirits or horrible monsters.

### REVIEW

Well, I guess actually I have to take back the part about on horrible monsters because one of the opening acts was The Jim Rose Circus.

For those of you not familiar with the Circus, it is comprised of many different "freaks of nature" that do many horrifying things. There was a guy who ate glass, a human pretzel and "Mr. Lifo," a man whose sole purpose seems to be lifting cinder blocks attached to chains which are on rings pierced through his nipples. Eeek!

I covered my eyes with my hands since I really didn't want to watch. My nipples were still tender from the last time I saw this. Okay, Okay, so I peeked anyway, but it was still really scary!

I missed the first act, the band Marilyn Manson, due to an inexplicable occurrence henceforth known as "The Noodle Incident."

I was looking forward to seeing Trent Reznor and his nifty little band for a three reasons:

- Trent Reznor is one of the few people who can make noise sound really cool (my friend wanted to know why Nine Inch Nails even bothered to tune their instruments.)

- I like watching grown men beat each other up and trash extremely expensive musical equipment that I would love to have.

- I wanted to see one of the legendary

mosh pits that occur whenever this band plays.

Two out of three ain't bad. Reznor and Nine Inch Nails put on a high energy show that included Reznor tackling his guitarist during a song, Reznor destroying keyboards, Reznor stage diving into the sea of fans, and drummer Chris Vrenna drumming like a madman. There were some nifty lighting effects and a little slide show on the front curtain while the band played behind it.

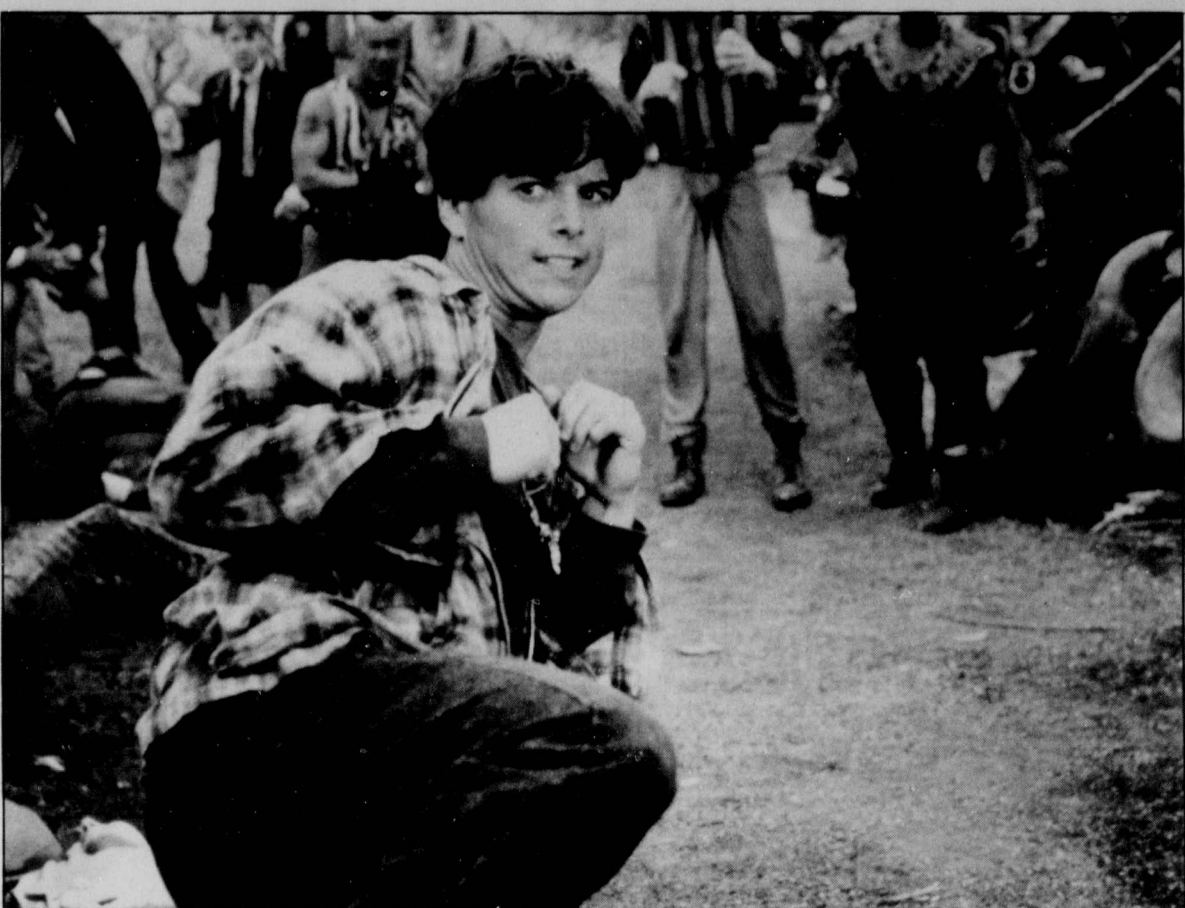
However, too much of the energy and special effects were sucked up by a unusually boring crowd. There were no huge pits where weaker audience members had to fear for their lives. A few tried to get started but never really got off the ground. What it amounted to was a bunch of people kind of bumping into each other.

The only times the audience ever really got moving were when the band played some of their slower songs and everyone brought out their lighters. The effect was not unlike that of the Coca Cola commercial where all the people stood on a hill and sang "I'd like to teach the world to sing..."

The show itself could be recreated using a strobe light, a collection of Nine Inch Nails CDs and the sound effect of an audience. There wasn't much difference between the way the songs were performed on stage and how the sound on your stereo at home (although I doubt your stereo can get as loud.)

There were very few things that really jumped out and said "Hey buddy! This is live!" Nevertheless, seeing Trent Reznor and the band live was still better than listening at home.

This wasn't actually a bad show. Well, it was a bad show for Nine Inch Nails, who can do better. For some other band smaller band, this would have been a great show. But Nine Inch Nails is too big. The crowd was partially to blame for just not getting into it. Basically, all the elements for a tremendous show were there, but they just didn't all come together last Saturday night.



Gramercy Pictures

"Double Dragon" star Scott Wolf fights off attackers in his attempt to keep the mysterious medallion out of the hands of Koga Shuko.

## The Black Crowes stake their own ground with 'Amorica'

By FRANK KOSSEN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

### The Black Crowes

*Amorica* (American Records)

The Black Crowes seem to have been looking for themselves since their first album. The brilliant, hard-rocking *Shake Your Money Maker* brought the band to the forefront of the music scene, while drawing criticism from many, saying that they were nothing more than a throwback to the late '60s and '70s.

### REVIEW

Their second, *The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion*, disappointed for lack of a strong single, even though the music was still very well developed.

*Amorica* finds the Crowes staking their own ground. Shadows of the Rolling Stones and Led Zeppelin still abound, but this time they experiment with things such as Latino rhythms and wah-wah pedals to expand their sound. And it works.

The album's opener, "Gone," is pure Crowes rock, driving and soulful, and not sounding like much that has been released in the last 20 years.

Some of the best music, however, can be found at the end, with the bottleneck guitar (a staple of great blues) on "Downtown Money Waster" and "Descending," which is quite possibly Chris Robinson's most soulful performance yet.

After years of searching, the Crowes seem to have finally found their niche, classical rockers in the wrong time, still rocking for the pure fun of it.

### Tom Petty

*Wildflowers* (Warner Brothers Records)

It's easy to overlook Tom Petty.

Through the years, most big rockers have established images for themselves, be it Dylan's mysterious, soft-spoken troubadour, or Neil Young's outspoken advocate.

Tom Petty, however, has always been Tom Petty. But his music cannot be overlooked. That fact is especially true on his new album *Wildflowers*. The album penetrates and discusses the conflicting emotions of adulthood, from cynical nostalgia to feelings of hope and yearning.

It is also all classic Tom Petty. Songs like "A Higher Place" and "You Wreck Me" remind the listener that Petty and his band were the first people to combine the lyricism and melody of the Byrds with the harder-edged sounds of a rock band.

"It's Good to be King" assumes the pose of the self-obsessed male, while "Don't Fade on Me" is a hauntingly beautiful acoustic duet with Heartbreaker Mike Campbell about a lover who is drifting from him and possibly from herself.

*Wildflowers* is the new album from Tom Petty, a great singer and songwriter. Many of his albums have become classics. This will be one of them.

### Nirvana

*MTV Unplugged in New York* (DGC Records)

Well, it was bound to happen sooner or later. MTV releases a lot of their Unplugged shows onto album anyway, and how could they pass up the chance on Nirvana, especially when the (former) lead singer killed himself in such a widely-publicized manner. So, of course they released it. And, it is good. Very good.

It is not any different from the show, same songs, same order, and is very good. It opens with "About a Girl," a track from their first album *Bleach*, and goes on to play many classics, such as "Come As You Are," "Pennyroyal Tea," "Polly," and "Lake of Fire."

Notably absent are hits such as "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and "Heart-Shaped Box." One of the more impressive aspects of this release is that the inside is not a memorial to Kurt Cobain, rather normal album notes and pictures from the performance. As a whole, the album is very well done, and is a beautiful, peaceful way to remember Kurt Cobain. A much truer image than he sometimes displayed otherwise.

## 'Beauty and the Beast' takes show on ice

By TODD JORGENSEN  
TCU DAILY SKIFF

In 1991, movie audiences and critics alike were enchanted by the Walt Disney animated film "Beauty and the Beast."

The magical storyline combined with delightful characters, endearing songs and superior animation made it the best animated film since Walt Disney's golden years during the 1940's. It also became the first and only animated film to be nominated for the Best Picture Oscar.

So, as any successful business would do, Disney marketed this product into millions of dollars by selling toys, figurines and other memorabilia. Last year, "Beauty and the Beast" opened as a Broadway play to rave reviews and won a couple of Tony awards.

Now, "Beauty and the Beast" is touring around the country as part of Walt Disney's World on Ice. It stops this week at the Tarrant County Convention Center in downtown Fort Worth for its only Metroplex appearance.

This new version of the tale begins nearly exactly the same as the film version, right down to each line of dialogue. But as the performance

moves on, more and more focus is given to the songs, which is really what people want to see anyway. The opening song, Gaston's song, "Be Our Guest," and the title tune—they're all here. There are even some additional instrumentals added to beef up the dance numbers.

Depending upon your personal passion for figure skating, this show may be for you. Some of the plot details are left out as the show progresses, but the skating stunts during the songs are often impressive. In addition, take time to point out the Lite Beer zamboni to the nearest impressionable youngster during the intermission.

The six million dollar budget is reflected in the strong sound quality, costume design, and props. Also, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Goofy and the gang make appearances at the beginning and the end.

Overall, the performance will delight people of all ages, and especially those who loved the film. Remaining performances will be today at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8.50 to \$25, and tickets are available through Ticketmaster or at the Convention Center box office.

## Todd/ from page 6

medallion which transfers mystical powers to its owner when joined together with its other half.

Unfortunately for the Lee brothers, the other half is in the evil hands of Koga Shuko (Robert Patrick), who is threatening to take over the city. He hunts down the Lee brothers in order to get the other half of the medallion, but they enlist the help of friendly gang member Marian (Alyssa Milano) for help against Koga Shuko and his ruthless henchmen.

Unlike last year's hapless "Super Mario Bros.," "Double Dragon" is forced to derive an actual story out of the characters rather than the story within the video game.

Unfortunately, the whole futuristic city looks dirty and not too futuristic. In addition, the characters aren't too deep or interesting.

But energetic performances can make up for a great deal, and it's refreshing to see Wolf and Dacascos actually look like they're having fun. The story is somewhat entertaining in a diverting way, yet too standard and silly to be taken seriously. The whole concept of making feature films from video games has already worn out its welcome.

Grade: D+

### "Clerks" (R)

Rookie director Kevin Smith examines his life as an overworked, underpaid convenience store clerk in "Clerks," which opens this weekend.

Dante Hicks (Brian O'Halloran), who plays Smith's real-life character, had closed up the Quick Stop convenience store in New Jersey at 10:30 the previous night when he is awoken with a phone call. The employee for that Saturday morning had called in sick and Dante had to open the store at 6:00 that morning, assured that the owner would take over around noon.

As the day wears on, it becomes more apparent that no one will show up to replace him, and Dante will be working his second consecutive 16-hour day at the store. Luckily, he has the companionship of the lazy video store employee next door, Randal (Jeff Anderson).

Together they observe the bizarre characters that enter their store throughout the day, constantly complaining at how their lives are going nowhere.

Made on a minuscule budget and shot entirely in grainy black and white, "Clerks" had to battle the MPAA ratings board for its extensive use of profanity, despite having no nudity or violence. The film was originally rated NC-17 but Smith's protest brought it down to its current R rating.

Writer-director Smith has filled his script with quirky characters and ingeniously witty and funny dialogue. The two leads offer enjoyable performances, and the film moves along at a pleasant pace. Despite not offering much in the way of a plot, the film makes us care about the characters and their lives.

Grade: B



Gramercy Pictures

Mark Dacascos and Scott Wolf play Jimmy and Billy Lee in "Double Dragon."

## Crystal/ from page 6

step backwards we've seen in a long time? The premise alone is unbelievable. Can you possibly imagine what kind of riots would occur if a film was made depicting these sorts of terrorist, vigilante tactics upon white people? How about if we deprogrammed our white brothers and sisters into staying loyal to the white cause? Ridiculous. It never would have been made.

Rather, "Drop Squad" might as well be a cinematic declaration of war on the Caucasian population, and on those African-Americans who are living in corporate America. This film is an equal-opportunity offender, too. The Hispanic community won't be too happy with the way they are portrayed, either.

But thanks to the ever-whining, oh-so-persecuted Spike Lee (the executive producer in this case), the American public is going to be subjected to another overblown diatribe on how "the man" won't leave him alone. Maybe if he wouldn't create such tripe, people would be able to tolerate him.

I just wish he'd go away.

Grade: F

### "Silent Fall" (R)

A psychological thriller revolving around a young autistic child who is the sole witness to his parent's murder, "Silent Fall" stars Richard Dreyfuss as child psychologist who attempts to unlock the secrets of the child's mind in order to solve the crime.

John Lithgow appears as a rival psychologist, J.T. Walsh as the town sheriff,

and Liv Tyler as the boy's older sister, who struggles to keep him from harm.

To read the story and to think about it, it seems like a pretty intriguing idea. But the '80s had the lock on psycho-dramas, and the '90s just can't seem to keep up.

Richard Dreyfuss, whose face is as familiar to film as the theme from "Jaws" (which he starred in) is also known for his roles in "Stakeout," "Always," and "What About Bob." His performance as Jake Rainer in "Silent Fall" is a good one; so good, in fact, that he almost saves the film from falling apart in the last 40 minutes. Almost but not quite.

Although I enjoyed the debut of Liv Tyler (daughter of Aerosmith's Stephen Tyler) as Sylvie Warden, her beauty and youthful style can't keep up with the script, which falls apart at the end. After a while, the identity of the killer is confused by who isn't the killer, or at least theorized to be the killer at one point or another. It simply gets too confusing, with not nearly enough payoff at the end.

As for Ben Faulkner, who plays Tim Warden, his performance is moving and, at some times, captivating. His portrayal of an autistic child is believable and encourages sympathy from the audience. There are times, however, when the audience will begin to laugh nervously, and that is when Tim finally speaks. If you see the film, you'll understand.

John Lithgow and Linda Hamilton are wasted in anemic roles, and J.T. Walsh is as predictable as ever as sheriff Mitch Rivers, whose involvement with the case is obvious from the first moment he is on-screen.

Another psychological thriller stumbles and fails in the 90s. Nice try, though. Grade: C