

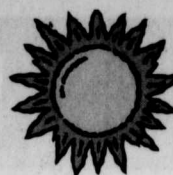
Skiff



Inside
Local museum features slave-ship artifacts
See page 4

WEATHER FORECAST

High 65
Low 45
Clear and sunny



FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 7, 1997

Texas Christian University
95th Year • Number 43

Open house to target potential MBA students

The M.J. Neeley School of Business will host an open house for prospective business graduate students from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Every prospective MBA student is invited to Tandy Hall Room 320 for general information about the various MBA programs the business school offers.

A student panel discussion will be also be held at the open house to answer questions, present a student's view of the graduate program and discuss the business school's admission process.

Representatives from each of the departments in the business school will be at the open house to answer questions and discuss aspects of the TCU business community.

Saturday is the first of three open houses that will be held throughout the year. The next open house will be February 7, and the last open house will be on April 4.

"I always look forward to it," said Rob Rhodes, the MBA program director. "We usually have from about 25 to 35 to as many as 40 students attend."

"We try to accomplish three things at the open house: What makes the MBA program at TCU distinct, the list of things important to the prospective student, then we talk to the day applicants and the night applicants and get into the specifics of what is required of them," he said.

Applications for the MBA program are due by April 15, but the deadline to be considered for financial aid is March 15. Forms can be obtained in the MBA office in Dan Rogers Hall Room 170.

Businessman, Frog fan dies at age 60

James E. Dawson, owner of the Hi Hat Lounge for 25 years and an avid TCU football fan, died Monday at a Fort Worth hospital. He was 60.

Several students who frequented the bar said they will miss the friendly owner.

Dawson was made an honorary member of several fraternities on campus and attended every home football and basketball game.

Dawson's wife, Gloria, is a nurse at the Health Center.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Greenwood Funeral Home, 3100 White Settlement Road.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrews Catholic Church, 3212 Dryden Road.

Colleges

Michigan State student struck by train, killed

(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — A Michigan State University student was killed early Wednesday morning when he was struck by a train in Lansing.

Bernard Gibbons, a 22-year-old senior education major, was fatally injured at about 3 a.m. after he and two friends jumped aboard a northbound train after a night on the town at some East Lansing bars.

"When the bars closed they decided to drive their car into Lansing and ride the trains," Lansing police Officer Loren Glasscock said.

The trio parked their car and waited for the next train to pass so they could jump on it. Gibbons' body was found on the east side of the tracks.

When a train arrived, Jared Kopydowski, junior social science major, and Gid Douglas, who is not an MSU student, told police they jumped onto a train car about 100 feet ahead of Gibbons, Glasscock said.

The two men said the three friends began yelling back and forth when they boarded the train, but when Gibbons didn't respond, his friends became concerned and jumped out of the train car to look for him, Glasscock said.

—State News
Michigan State University

Three finalists for new sorority chosen

By Anne Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

Groups set to visit campus, make presentations

The search for a new sorority to join the TCU community has been narrowed to three contenders: Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Kappa and Gamma Phi Beta.

Jill Grimsley, Panhellenic president and student chairwoman of the sorority extension committee, said the decision of which groups should continue in the selection process was almost unanimous.

"They were chosen for outstanding member education programs, great risk management programs and their commitment to a new

colony," said Grimsley, a senior political science major.

The extension doesn't yet affect fraternities, she said, but sororities fully support the plan.

"For fraternities, it won't be real until the group is here on campus," she said.

The groups also demonstrated financial stability and support from national headquarters, she said. Each would have a consultant from the national branch who would live on-site with the women for an unde-

termined amount of time.

Each of the groups will make a formal presentation to the extension committee in the Sid W. Richardson Board Room.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said anyone interested can attend the extension presentations.

Kirst said the three were chosen because they were felt to best fit the atmosphere of the university.

"Of the 11, those three were narrowed down because they are com-

patible with TCU's mission and purpose," Kirst said.

The entire application process costs each group about \$25,000, she said. The presentations made to the committee are formal and are typically made by five national officers.

"It's a formal business presentation," she said. "The reason this happens is that TCU considers this a lifetime partnership. This is a big deal not only for TCU, but for the Greek community."

This is an exciting time for the

Greek community because extension doesn't happen often, she said.

"This will add another dimension (to the community)," she said. "Even more so for those who want to be affiliated."

Some non-affiliated women are excited about getting a new Greek organization on campus, she said.

"That's really the ultimate reason for doing this," she said.

Alpha Omicron Pi will give a presentation on Nov. 17, Gamma Phi Beta on Nov. 18 and Sigma Kappa on Nov. 19. All presentations are from 3 to 5 p.m. and are open to the public.



Water pours into a first floor hallway at the Mary Coats Burnett Library on Thursday. The library was evacuated when a pipe on the second floor burst.

Burst pipes cause flooding in library

Students evacuated during cleanup

By Melanie R. Rodriguez
SKIFF STAFF

After a burst water pipe cause the ceiling to fall through to the first floor, students were evacuated from the Mary Coats Burnett Library on Thursday afternoon.

Two students first noticed water seeping out of Faculty Study Room M on the second floor of the library. They reported it to a student worker at the circulation desk around 4 p.m.

Pat Austin, circulation supervisor, said she was on the stairs leading to the second floor when the ceiling fell through. Ceiling material and water crashed onto the first floor hallway where the administrative and serials offices are located.

The noises of the falling ceiling, rushing water and a scream from Jo Klemm, head of administrative services, startled students, faculty and library workers on the first floor.

"There was about a 10-minute difference from when we noticed water trickling down in (an) office and when it was raining," Klemm said.

The rushing water also startled student workers in the interlibrary loan office.

Kimna Mao, a junior secondary education major, said, "It sounded like someone had dumped a large bucket of water."

Students and staff gathered around the entrance of the hallway where the offices were located and watched in amazement as it rained indoors.

Murky water from the pipe could be found on all three levels of the oldest section of the library.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Larry Adams said his biggest concern was damage control.

"If we can keep the water confined to just the hallways, then we'll be doing OK," he said. "We just need to protect the irreplaceable items — books — and the computer equipment with vinyl coverings."

By 4:15 p.m., TCU physical plant crews, housekeeping, library staff, student workers and Campus Police were on the first floor, filling trash cans and recycling bins with brown water that was pouring through the gaping hole in the ceiling.

The workers quickly organized a "bucket brigade." Water was taken outside and dumped over the side of the top level of the library stairs. Workers were also running wet vacs, vacuum cleaners that suck up water.

At the same time, library staff and student workers hurried to turn off lights, unplug lamps, cover books on the basement level, check the location and level of the water and evacuate students for safety purposes.

Campus Police Chief Steve McGee said, "With all the water and all the electricity, we are here to make sure students and everyone who is working is safe. So far, no one has been hurt, and the

Please see LIBRARY, Page 6

Marching in line

Band provides experiences, friends, fun for members of 'community'

By Erin Brinkman
STAFF REPORTER

Music and marching, parties and practice, friends, football and fun. These are the facts of life for members of the Horned Frog Marching Band.

Robert Foster, associate director of bands, said students in the band are students that want to be involved. Some want to be a part of college athletics, others enjoy the camaraderie built through long hours of practice and all are committed to reaching a high level of performance, he said.

"Music is important to me," said Amy Sutherland, a junior psychology major and a piccolo player. "I was in band in high school. I joined the band here because I wanted to continue marching and performing."

James Smith, a senior music education major and one of the two drum majors, said his experiences in the high school band made him want to continue in college.

"Band is different here," he

said. "High school bands are very competitive. The TCU band is more laid back. We're concerned with fun as well as performing."

Friendship is a big reason people are attracted to the band, said Gregory Clemons, director of bands.

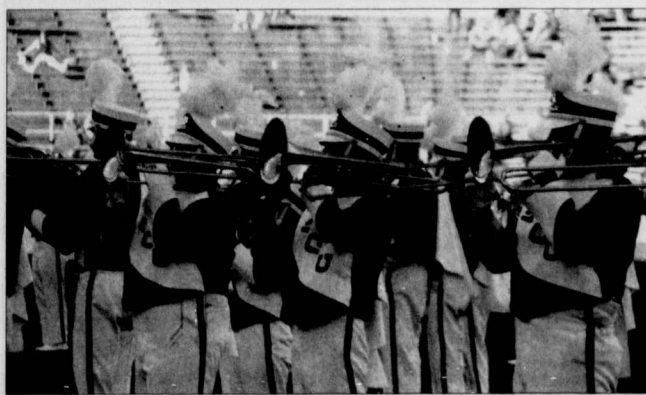
"New students have 200 friends as soon as they show up at TCU," he said.

Matt Lantz, a sophomore English major and mellophone player, agreed, but he said it also depends on how much a student wants to commit to the band.

"It's a tight-knit group — almost a community," he said. "The people are super nice and want to have fun. They were the first friends I had here."

Rebecca Rexroat, a junior music education major and a color guard captain, said the band creates an extra social life.

"Band gives you a different circle of friends," Rexroat said. "It's an easy way to meet people, and it's a different kind of association than a class because you have to



Trumpet players in the TCU marching band perform during halftime at the Homecoming game.

spend so much time together at rehearsals."

Lantz said one of the best ways to characterize band students is busy.

"Band takes up a lot of time," Lantz said. "We have rehearsals Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and there are games and rehearsals on Saturdays."

Mark Olmsted, a senior music education major and the other drum major, said the demanding time requirement of band conflicts with studies and other organizations, but students adjust because they understand the time commitment going in.

Foster said that the band is a diverse organization.

"We're a melting pot," he said. "The majority of our students are not on scholarship, and they range from engineering to music education majors. It would be dull if everyone was the same."

Sutherland said band members range in age from barely 18 years old to their late 20s, come from all over the country and have varied music experiences.

"Music can bridge all gaps," Lantz said. "The band is open to anyone who wants to be involved. You get to perform in front of a

Please see BAND, Page 6

Study set for Brite residence

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

The Brite Board of Trustees took the first step Thursday in selecting a specific site for the Brite Divinity School student housing.

The meeting took place in the Jo Ann and Wayne Moore Building, which was named and re-dedicated in a ceremony Thursday.

Leo Perdue, dean of Brite Divinity School, said the trustees approved a study on a site for Brite housing at this semester's board meeting.

Perdue declined to reveal the location of the site but did say it was close to campus. The study is a joint venture between TCU and Brite. The residential-type housing will be available for students of both Brite and TCU.

The feasibility study will help determine if the site is appropriate for building. Perdue said the study will examine the zoning laws in the area, the size of the site, if the site rests in a flood plain and if any draining problems exist at the site.

Please see BRITE, Page 7

Pulse

Announcements of campus events, public meetings and other general campus information should be brought to the TCU Daily Skiff office at Moudy Building South Room 291, mailed to TCU Box 298050, or e-mailed to skiff@gamma.is.tcu.edu. The Skiff reserves the right to edit submissions for style, taste and space available.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDENTS are invited to attend a criminal justice society meeting at 2 p.m. today in South Moudy Building Room 279. Crime scene investigator Ken Healy will speak, and free pizza will be served. For more information, call Janet at 920-8494.

HOUSE OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES filing for executive officer positions will end today. Interested students can pick up a filing packet in the House office in the Student Center Annex. For more information, call Ben Alexander at 920-3936.

TCU TRIANGLE will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley Foundation Building. For more information, call Priscilla Tate at 257-6164.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPANISH AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will host a lecture by Maria Roselia Jimenez, a writer and Chiapas native, titled "Contemporary Perspectives of the Mayan Woman" at 7 p.m. Monday in the North Moudy Building Room 141 as part of the Fall Lecture Series.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will sponsor a blood drive Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 10 p.m. Monday in the Delta Gamma chapter room. For more information, call Chris Poland at (817) 292-5702.

STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bass Building Living Room. Care Flite nurse Pam Cook will speak, and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 921-6089.

Police Blotter

The following crimes were reported by Campus Police for Oct. 31 through Nov. 5.

Reckless Damage
3:27 a.m., Oct. 31 — The hall director of Tomlinson Hall called police after he discovered five males in the second and third floor hallways of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house kicking doors and emptying trash into the hallways. The officer spoke to the fraternity chapter manager, who said the five men were former members and that he could give Campus Police the names of those involved in the incident the next day.

Theft Under \$50, Evading Arrest, Criminal Trespass Warning
8:32 p.m., Nov. 1 — Two officers sitting in the bookstore parking lot observed a man leaving the bookstore with an item hidden under his shirt. They ordered him to stop, but the suspect fled east through the Pizza Hut parking lot and continued to run east on West Berry Street. The man dropped the item he was hiding under his shirt as he ran from police. The item was later identified as a gray pull-over TCU sweatshirt valued at \$45. Officers detained the suspect behind Perrotti's Pizza, but the suspect escaped and ran east on Bowie Street. The officers recaptured the suspect at Bowie and Lubbock streets. Fort Worth Police took the suspect to the Tarrant County Jail after Campus Police issued him a criminal trespass warning. The stolen sweatshirt was returned to the bookstore.

Theft Over \$500-Under \$1,500
7:04 p.m., Nov. 3 — The owner of a vehicle parked in the University Christian Church parking lot told Campus Police her stereo was

stolen from her car between 1 and 3:50 p.m. The dashboard of her vehicle was damaged during the theft. The owner told police she left her vehicle locked, but found it unlocked when she returned.

Burglary
7:57 p.m., Nov. 3 — A Tom Brown Hall resident's room was burglarized between 7:05 and 7:35 p.m. All of the student's desk drawers had been opened during the incident and \$25 was stolen from the resident's wallet. The resident reported no other missing property.

Harassment
2:24 a.m., Nov. 4 — A Colby Hall resident received a phone threat from a male who identified himself by first name. The suspect first called the girl's roommate but was told he had the wrong number. He then called the resident, who reported the incident and made threats to her regarding an economics exam. Police told the girl to let her voice mail answer any additional calls that evening and report further calls to police.

Theft Over \$50-Under \$500
1:49 p.m., Nov. 5 — The sunglasses and biology textbook of a Clark Hall resident were taken from his room between 1:45 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 3. The resident told police his room had been locked during the hours the items could possibly have been taken.
4:21 p.m., Nov. 5 — The owner of a vehicle parked in the University Christian Church parking lot called police after he discovered the right window of his truck shattered and his stereo missing. There was also damage to the door panel and dashboard. The owner said the incident occurred sometime between noon and 1:30 p.m.

Compiled by Rhonda Dickens STAFF REPORTER



The TCU Daily Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the journalism department. It operates under the policies of the Student Publications Committee, composed of representatives from the student body, staff, faculty and administration. The Skiff is published Tuesday through Friday during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays, and is distributed free on campus. The Skiff is a member of Associated Press.

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Correction

A Nov. 4 article on Homecoming inadvertently omitted the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority from a list of float contest winners.

A photo caption on Thursday's sports page misidentified an assistant football coach. The coaches pictured were Phil Bennett, the Horned Frogs' defensive coordinator, and Dan Sharp, the defensive ends coach.



Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Entries - Due Friday

Register in Rickel #229 or call 921-7945



Intramural 8 Ball Pool Tournament Wednesday, November 19 - Shooter's Pool Hall Entries Due Friday

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25th Annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships

Graduating college seniors are invited to apply for the 25th annual Pulliam Journalism Fellowships. Ten-week summer internships will be awarded to 20 journalism or liberal arts majors in the August 1997-June 1998 graduating classes.

Winners will receive a \$5,000 stipend and will work at either The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News or The Arizona Republic. Application postmark deadline is March 1, 1998.

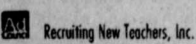
For complete information, write: Russell B. Pulliam
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| Pin of Anything | 9-11 p.m. | Longnecks | Domestic Draughts | Margaritas Pitchers |

TCU does not encourage the consumption of alcohol. If you do consume alcohol, you should do so responsibly, and you should never drink and drive.

Did you know the human brain weighs 8 lbs.?

CLASSIFIEDS

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HOLIDAY CASH! Division of NationsBank within 15 minutes of TCU. 5-7 week temporary employment. \$7/hr. cash + BONUS. Flexible hours and days. Call 817-367-5521.

HOLIDAY MONEY! House/pet sitter for week-end or longer stays.

Comfortable home 20 minutes from TCU. Experience necessary with pets. References required. Call 817-448-9000.

St. Stephen Presbyterian (near TCU on McPherson) is seeking child care givers for Sunday mornings and some week nights. Availability during Dec-Jan. a big plus. You sign up for the times you are available. \$6 per hour. Call Laura Mayeux 920-4849.

MISCELLANEOUS

Young, healthy, non-smoking women needed for egg donation program. Excellent compensation for time. 540-1157. Sophomore or Junior female student wanted for house sitting, light house keeping in exchange for free room and board. Must be mature, dependable, and have your own car. Call Dr. Tom Moore at 735-8606.

TYPING

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FOR SALE

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What is a nine-letter word for puzzle?
To find out see page 10.

This space for rent! Call 921-7126 for details

editorial

A BRITE IDEA

Brite Divinity School has occupied the south wing of the TCU Religion Center for the past 44 years, but only Thursday did the building receive a name — the Jo Ann and Wayne Moore Building.

Although Brite Divinity School, with an enrollment of around 250 students, consistently plays a major role in the TCU community, its presence is often overlooked by the larger undergraduate crowd.

Many TCU students merely associate the school with the department of religion or Beasley Hall. "I have a class over in Brite," students can often be overheard saying. But Brite is a community all in itself.

The relationship between Brite Divinity School and TCU is a unique characteristic of the school's existence. Brite has its own faculty; its own board of trustees, its own fundraising efforts and its own student government. Its traditional students are of the same

demographics that would label most TCU students "non-traditional."

Brite Divinity School is an expanding institution as well. Just this year, TCU announced that Brite will soon offer two doctorate of philosophy degrees in biblical interpretation and in pastoral theology and pastoral care. And efforts are underway to expand the housing offered to Brite students.

In addition, Brite remains one of TCU's few remaining links to the Disciples of Christ denomination, and as such, provides a good reminder of TCU's rich religious heritage.

Undergraduates may not see Brite students on a regular basis, but they are nonetheless an integral part of campus as the M.J. Neeley School of Business and the Harris College of Nursing.

So, celebrate that Brite students have a named building to call their own. Brite finally has a proud name on a building that houses a unique and valuable program.

Brite Divinity School, an often overlooked part of the TCU community, gets a new name for its building.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Unsigned editorials represent the view of the TCU Daily Skiff editorial board, which is composed of the editor in chief, campus editor, managing editor, design editor, opinion editor, photo editor and copy desk chief. Signed letters, columns and cartoons represent the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. To submit a letter, bring it to the Skiff, Moudy 2915, mail it to TCU Box 298050, fax it to 921-7133 or e-mail it to skiffletters@tcu.edu. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject letters for style, taste and size restrictions.

NOTE: In addition to being the Skiff production manager, Tom Urquhart is also a part-time student.

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An All-American Newspaper

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Skiff avoids issues, peddles trivial news

Most of the TCU campus picks up a *Skiff* between classes, gives it the once over and then places it in the nearest trash bin. Given this, one starts to wonder about the function of the *Skiff* and college newspapers in general.

Does the *Skiff* have a duty to the students, or does it serve merely to pass the time and offer pre-chewed versions of important issues for the socially toothless to swallow?

The *Skiff* is currently only a vehicle for mindless pap, doing nothing for the students other than giving them a reason to litter. Is this because the students who run the *Skiff* are complete buffoons? Of course not; however, these students are misguided in that the *Skiff* must first cater to the administration (the source of funding) and then, time allowing, valid student issues can find fertile ground.

This does not mean that the *Skiff* fails to be accurate in its reporting. In fact, the *Skiff* is a credible news source. When reporting trivial events, however, accuracy and credibility matter little.

Why is there an absence in the *Skiff* of our favorite four-letter words? The reason is much more than the fact that in most cases curse words can be replaced with no significant loss in content. Expletives appear infrequently if at all because of the threat of protest from outside alumni and readers who can with a single phone call or letter bring the wrath of the administration down onto our champions of journalistic truth.

Does this necessitate that curse words deserve to run rampant? Proliferation of curse words is, of course, to be avoided, but the abolition of these words based on their assumed subsequent reaction is ludicrous. Regardless of what John P. Prude has to say, curse words can be effective and have merit in certain contexts. They are not to be weeded out because of their "offensive" nature.

The *Skiff* is seen simply either as a means to an end (a career) or as an administrative mouthpiece which seeks truth and justice if and only if it conforms to the administrative definition. Obviously those at the *Skiff* are unaware that investigative reporting exists. To assume there is nothing worthy of investigation is not only naive, it is ridiculously stupid.

Given that this is indeed a col-

lege newspaper, or at least some close facsimile, the *Skiff* awkwardly adjusts its content for mush-headed fourth graders in order to guarantee that the reader understands the second-rate pseudo-journalism it peddles.

Of course a paper must keep in mind the ability of the ideas contained to be easily translatable to their audience. Once again, given that the audience consists of college students, one wonders why the paper reads like a "See Dick Run" book. Yet, in the *Skiff's* favor, the audience is TCU college students, who at times have the intellectual capacity of a thrice digested wad of gum. The school-specific stories are those that can be forgotten with a turn of a page and rightly should be.

College newspapers do not have to have a startling expose to unfold every week. The *Skiff* does not need to attempt to reveal hidden truths for every edition. They do need to realize that the TCU paper has an obligation to the students to represent their needs and concerns even if the students are too ignorant to understand what those needs and concerns are. The *Skiff* does nothing of the sort.

Christopher Smith is a senior history and philosophy major from Burleson.



CHRIS SMITH



Taking a leap from faith

Group's methods approach abuse

There I sat... surrounded by an ocean of sweaty, pious men. I watched the tears roll off the cheeks of the burly guy down the row from me. One of the songs had lifted him to such a high emotional state he had forgotten how to be macho (or at least he suppressed his macho intentions long enough to fit in with the crowd).

There were many like him. I sat in the crowd of 60,000-plus men while preachers preached and singers sang. The emotion was intense, the testosterone level was high and the women were home where they should be.

Yes, I was at a Promise Keepers rally.

It was late October 1996, and the cool autumn air was barely noticeable inside of Texas Stadium. The noise and energy level was comparable to that of, well, a football game. And certainly no one could argue against the presence of spirit.

One after another, speakers took the stage to give their Christian pep talks on family life, church life, career life and personal life. Over the course of the event, I counted at

least three altar calls. If you weren't saved by the end of the conference, you were certainly made to feel pretty damn guilty for not doing so.

And beneath all of the rah-rah rhetoric that highlighted the cultural power of Christianity, men and the "traditional family," I heard the persistent message of guilt. Like a judge who keeps delivering a guilty verdict until the defendant falls to his knees and weeps, speakers administered layer after layer of guilt upon everyone who shelled out the \$60 to attend.

From what I observed, the real measure of the Promise Keepers' success was not counted by the amount of social change, but by how many men ended up crying after a few hours of industrial-strength worship.

Since when is a football stadium full of weeping men a sign of God's activity in the world? Maybe I subscribe to a different Christian message of grace and peace, but this stadium business looks a lot like emotional abuse.

Such emotional abuse seems to have deep roots in Promise Keepers history. A recent article in *The New York Times* painted an interesting picture of the not-so-rosy marriage between Promise Keepers founder Bill McCartney and his wife. The article stated that for nearly an entire year, Lyndi McCartney sheltered herself in her bedroom, lost more than 80 pounds, contemplated suicide and suffered from depression and bulimia.

While she locked herself away in

her bedroom, husband Bill was off telling crowds of men how to be better "Christian husbands."

When he later learned of his wife's pain, he said, "I thought she was just exercising discipline. I saw her losing weight, but didn't see it as a bad thing. You know how ladies are, concerned about the pounds. I saw that she was losing weight and I was proud of her."

In McCartney's second autobiography (you figure it out), he writes that his religious commitment was cemented at a Christmas party when he was 7 years old. When the time came for everyone to reach into the grab bag for gifts, he prayed consistently for God to guide him to choose the leather wallet that he saw a friend place in the bag. He was overjoyed when he, of all the children, withdrew the wallet from the bag.

"The implications were staggering," he writes. "It meant that I could call on God for... for... anything!"

And today this man leads an international religious movement?

Yes, be afraid.

And guys — the next time you have an urge to spend \$60 on a weekend retreat with the boys, think twice. Most people can feel guilty enough without the help of other Bible-wielding, hypocritical egomaniacs.

Matthew Alan Rosine is a senior religion studies and radio-TV/film criticism major from Burlington, Iowa.



MATTHEW ALAN ROSINE

Anyone can lend a helping hand

It doesn't take a Mother Teresa to aid the less fortunate

Mention human rights activists and two stereotypes usually come to mind: either the bleeding-heart liberal or the religious fanatic who believes we all need to be Mother Teresa. The world would be a better place if we all followed Mother Teresa's example, but that is not realistic.

So what about all of the rest of us who don't fit into either of those categories? All of the sororities and fraternities on campus are involved in philanthropic work, including one fraternity devoted solely to community service work, and many other organizations provide for and promote the well-being of all humanity.

These people should be commended and encouraged to continue their work because they are making a difference. Yet there is still a lot of work to be done.

There are opportunities for people with lots of free time and for people with strict time restraints. Opportunities for people who want to focus locally, nationally or globally. Opportunities for people with every interest from coaching a soccer team for underprivileged children to donating clothes and food for a shelter to protecting the environment to campaigning for the civil and human rights for all people.

I had the privilege of hearing Arun Gandhi, Mahatma Gandhi's grandson, speak last weekend. He said the human rights we have flow from our responsibility to humanity. The freedoms we take for granted are the fruits of someone else's hard work and suffering.

If the revolutionaries had not made sacrifices, the United States might still be a British colony. If many people had not taken risks and endangered themselves, slavery would still be legal, women would not be allowed to vote and the West would still be a frontier. For most of us, if our parents had not worked hard and saved money, we would not be in college.

All of the freedoms we enjoy are directly or indirectly the labors of the people before us. What Arun Gandhi said is that we have a responsibility to

improve the world for everyone, including future generations.

I went to Habitat for Humanity a couple weekends ago, and the first thing the gentleman said when I told him I was a TCU student was: "Oh, so this is your punishment for getting in trouble."

He assumed that the rich kids at TCU have no other reason for doing community service.

A similar thing happened to the advertising club when members of that organization were painting a house as a community service project. The owners of

the house assumed that the students were working off fines for the county. This shows a lot about how people in the community perceive TCU students.

It is easy to forget the less fortunate at this point in the semester, when everyone is overloaded with class work. It's easy to forget because we don't have to worry about finding a warm place to sleep tonight.

We have the freedom to ignore society's problems, but many others do not. Each of us is taking up space and breathing the air — imagine what the world would be like if we all had to justify our existence by proving we were giving back to society in some positive way.

Not everyone is able to be Mother Teresa, but we can be expected to be contributing members of society. This means doing more than giving a few cans of food to a shelter every year at Thanksgiving. This means doing what you can and striving to do more because who is going to ensure our freedoms when nobody else cares?

Jessica Wozniak is a junior international communications major from Albuquerque, N.M.



JESSICA WOZNIAK



The TCU Daily Skiff editorial board has chosen 10 things we think would be fun to check out over the weekend. Here they are:

Fangtastic. The Dallas Museum of Natural History will have a snake show with handler Dannie Dell Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The North Texas Herpetological Society will also be present to let visitors see several exotic animals up close. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 3-18. For more information, call (214) 421-DINO. Hisssss.

Aladdin. For those of you wanting to relive your childhood, Casa Manana presents Aladdin on Friday and Saturday and Nov. 14-15. What better way to forget your collegiate problems than to watch a fairy tale with a child-filled audience? Feel your own eyes light up as you watch them in awe of the story. Tickets are \$6.25. For more information, call 332-CASA.

Sing a song. Or listen to others with more trained voices at the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

BUX Guerrilla party. Head on over to the Texas Boys' Choir Building, 2925 Riverglenn Drive, for an all-campus nonalcoholic party, tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Jose van Dam. This bass baritone from Belgium will perform in a Cliburn concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Van Dam will perform selections from Brahms, Strauss, Ravel, Duparc and Faure. In his 30-year career he has performed in some of the most prestigious concert halls in the world.

Noche de los Muertos. Moudy Building exhibition hall. This collection of brilliantly colored items which have been collected from Mexico are being displayed in the Moudy Building exhibition hall through Nov. 25 as part of Dia de los Muertos celebrations.

Greek Festival. If you don't know what baklava is, you haven't lived. We promise they'll have some at this food and fun-filled event. Admission is free to the event which runs Friday through Sunday at the St. Demetrios Community Center on Jacksboro Highway at Northwest 21st Street.

Shoot some hoops. The women play Slovan Bratislava at 5 p.m. Saturday and the men play the Conoco Oilers at 7:05 p.m. Support these teams in their first exhibition games of the season.

Auggie N'Kele. The artist whose wire art contributions to "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie" are simply spectacular, speaks at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, 1501 Montgomery Street, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Go to see his artwork, but also go to listen to this wise man.

Botanic Gardens. The leaves are beginning to change color and the air is slightly brisk. We know what that means... it's a great time to put on some sweats and hang out at the gardens. Maybe while you're there you could study. Or maybe you should just look at the leaves — we advise the latter.

History surfaces at slave ship exhibit

Archaeologists' undersea finds touch as well as teach



Kimberly Wilson
Commentary

Some museum patrons choose to attend exhibits and catch the highlights as they breeze through, taking in only the things in the room which grab their attention from afar. Others pore over endless informative plaques, careful not to miss anything.

The best thing about the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's latest exhibit is that all patrons will leave having received the same message.

All of them will have been touched.

"A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie," is not just another exhibit on the history of slavery. It is the story of a slave ship involved in the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

It is an exhibit to top all others relating to the topic, bringing slavery to life, making this time period not just another page in history. Instead, the exhibit conveys the anguish, the suffering, and the life and death of the people that journeyed across the Atlantic Ocean in the 17th century.

In the summer of 1700, the Henrietta Marie sank after her cargo of enslaved Africans and ivory wrecked. The ship was typical of those involved in the trans-Atlantic slave trade that carried cargoes including brass, firearms, and iron currency to North America.

But the Henrietta Marie shows that while the items being shipped on the boat were important, the experience of the slave is something incredibly moving even to imagine.

To me, the most touching part of the exhibit was a replica of the ship's hull, where the slaves were

kept during their passage.

As patrons walk inside the darkened "ship," they hear the sounds of the journey — the crying, screaming and coughing. They also see the close quarters — sculpted bodies laying crammed in the small area. The most painful sight, though, is the one lit case on the wall of the area. This is where actual shackles from the ship are displayed.

To see these while in a small dark area, listening to a recording of what conditions were like on the slave ships and hearing the pained noises in the background probably tells more than any plaque or brochure. This is something that truly must be experienced to understand.

And for those who think this is a part of history that only occurred in places like Mississippi — think again. The exhibit has been tailored for its Fort Worth appearance — the only place in the Southwest to host the exhibit — and there is a section where the details of slave ownership in Fort Worth and the surrounding area are discussed.

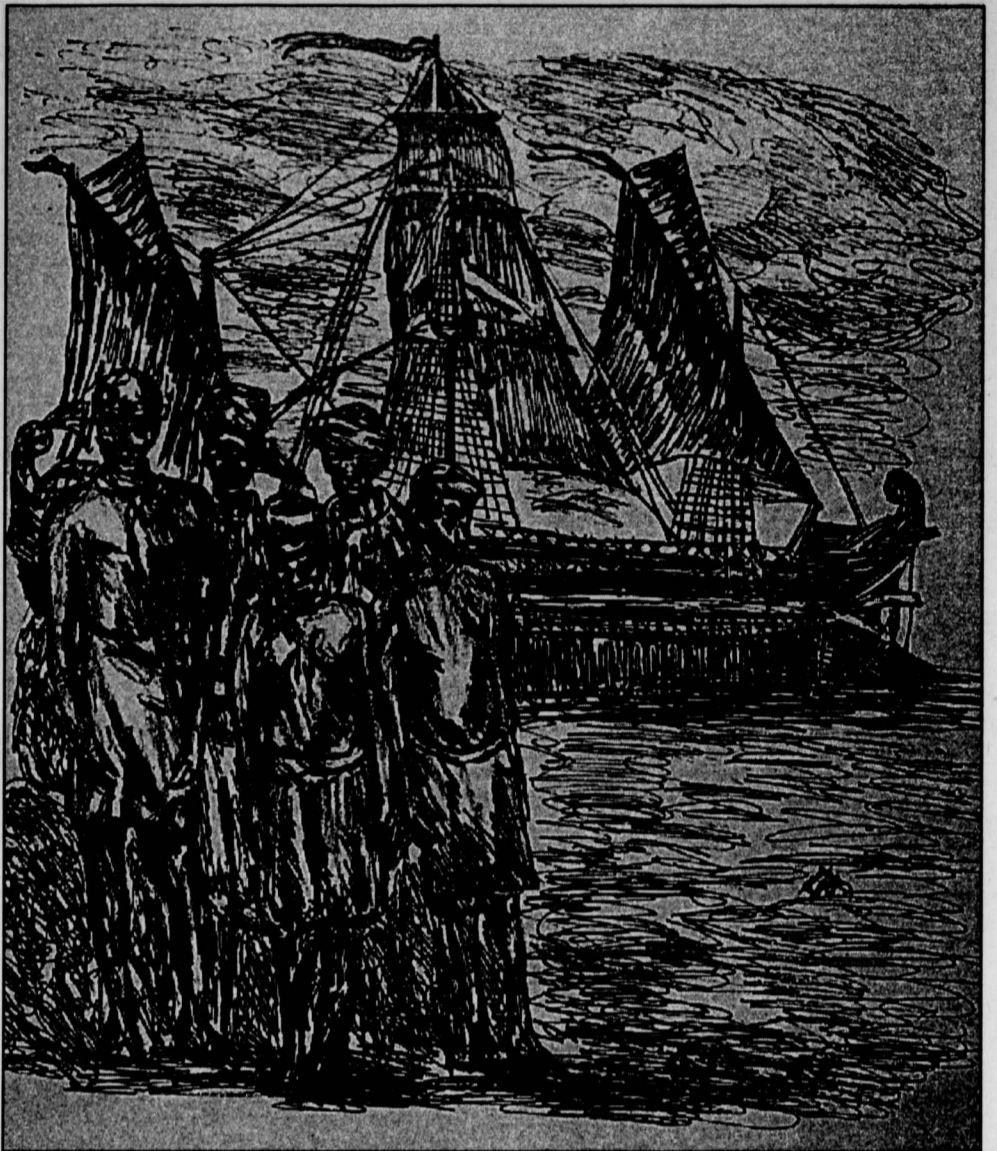
Yes, there were slave owners in Fort Worth. I wouldn't have guessed it either, but I thought this was a very poignant inclusion because it really hit home.

Several handwritten records of slave trades, glass beads used for bartering and basic imports are also on display.

And throughout the exhibit hall, the moving pieces of wire sculpture by Fort Worth's Auggie N'Kele add extra history to the exhibit. Not only is it important to see what happened to those who were on their way to become slaves in North America, but it is important to see the culture from which they came.

N'Kele's art achieves this. It is not just beautiful; it makes the exhibit just a bit more complete.

On a much lighter side, anyone fascinated by exploration will enjoy the exhibit. It also details much about underwater archaeology and the history of slave trade. There are interactive parts where visitors can attempt to identify objects simply by



"Welcome to America" by senior art major Forrest Robinson depicts the arrival of slaves in America.

touching them through thick gloves.

There is really no better way to describe this exhibit without saying that it is a "must-see." No one is too old or young to not get a great deal out of venturing to the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History for this one.

Though the exhibit will run through Jan. 4, 1998, the museum is hosting several special events in

conjunction with the exhibit, including an appearance by N'Kele on Nov. 8, when he will recount the stories behind the series of sculptures which appear in the exhibit.

"A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie" is the product of three years of work by leading African-American scholars. From the shackles on the wall to the sculptures of African aristocracy, the

story of slavery is clearly told in a fresh and powerful way.

The Henrietta Marie may have been buried undersea for several years, but this exhibit has made her story rise again. And it is a story which must be heard.

Skiff Managing Editor Kimberly Wilson is a senior news-editorial journalism major from San Antonio.

Art and artifacts



Above: Two pieces of wire sculpture by Auggie N'Kele, a Fort Worth sculptor.

Left: The bell from the Henrietta Marie.

Photos by Blair Pearce

Local wire sculptor shapes art, minds

Kimberly Wilson
Commentary

Auggie N'Kele is one of those people who affects others on a daily basis. Whether it be through his tremendously moving wire art sculptures or just something he says when meeting someone, this man does a great job of spreading messages, including but not limited to the importance of understanding and remembering the past.

N'Kele's wire art is currently on exhibit in connection with several exhibits, including the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's "A Slave Ship Speaks: The Wreck of the Henrietta Marie."

It is simply amazing how much N'Kele is able to do with wire and aluminum. Museum patrons, myself included, cannot foresee how much their emotions will run high after looking at the sculptures from his "Forgotten Heritage Series."

Portrayals of ancient African kings and their servants show what the people who would become slaves left behind. It is clear from N'Kele's sculpture and other parts of the exhibit that many had no idea what they were getting involved with.

Simply put, his work is spectacular. Hundreds of tiny pieces of wire would not usually produce increased knowledge among a diverse population, but N'Kele's handiwork and its presence in such a stirring exhibition are what are makes this happen.

To speak with N'Kele is a stirring experience in itself. He is not doing anything different than others who have tried to get out a message that many have never heard. This is not an artist who has decided to pursue a craft simply because he loves it.

N'Kele did not even appreciate his talent at first, but he really feels the need to inform future generations. He knows that some people did not learn the story of the trans-Atlantic slave trade in school. When he has met them, he's probably changed their life.

N'Kele's pieces are not part of the travelling Henrietta Marie exhibit, but some were featured when the exhibit was shown in North Carolina. This latest showing may be the big break that he has been waiting for.

I wouldn't be surprised.

He said it is an honor for his work to be chosen for an exhibit which will accomplish his goal of educating the masses. I agree. But it is also an honor for every person who sees this exhibit to be so lucky to have been touched by Auggie N'Kele.

His art will have changed their lives.

Skiff Managing Editor Kimberly Wilson is a senior news-editorial journalism major from San Antonio.



Summer 1998 Preliminary Schedule of Classes

Student Academic Load Policy

The amount of required classroom/laboratory time for students enrolled in summer session courses is no different from that required by the same courses scheduled for 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 actually 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 12-May 29, 1998

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|--------|----------|----------------|-------|-----|------------|
|--------|--------|----------|----------------|-------|-----|------------|

ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AS)

ASTRONOMY (PHYS)

| | | | | | | |
|--|------------------------|--------|-----|------------|----------|----------------|
| 2023 | Introductory Astronomy | (PS) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Graham, W.R.M. |
| <i>Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only</i> | | | | | | |
| 2083 | Introductory Astronomy | (PS-L) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Graham, W.R.M. |
| <i>Course 2083 requires registration in a lab section</i> | | | | | | |
| | Lab | (PS-L) | 115 | | Arr. M-F | Graham, W.R.M. |

BIOLOGY (BIOL)

The following class meets May 12-July 2.

| | | | | | | |
|-------|-----------------|--|-----|-----------|-----|--------------------------|
| *3353 | Pathophysiology | | 001 | 8:00-9:15 | T-F | Wilson, S./Barcelona, W. |
|-------|-----------------|--|-----|-----------|-----|--------------------------|

CHEMISTRY (CHEM)

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|--|-----|-----|--|------|-------|
| 4003/4013 | Senior Honors Research Project | (W) | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| 4200 | Undergraduate Research | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| 5230 | Special Problems in Chemistry | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| 6240 | Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| 6260 | Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| 6280 | Graduate Research in Biochemistry | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| 7980 | Thesis | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *7990 | Thesis | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9980 | Dissertation | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9990 | Dissertation | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |

COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)

| | | | | | | |
|------|-----------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|-----------|
| 1203 | Computer Literacy (Windows) | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Payne, D. |
|------|-----------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|-----------|

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU)

| | | | | | | |
|------|-----------------|-----|-----|------------|-----|--------------|
| 3313 | Criminology | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Ilarraza, A. |
| 3923 | Organized Crime | (W) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Kinkade, P. |

ECONOMICS (ECON)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|------------|
| *5443 | International Economic Studies | | 001 | 8:00-11:00 | M-F | Harvey, J. |
|-------|--------------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|------------|

ENGLISH (ENGL)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|--------------------------|-----|-----|------------|-----|-----------------|
| 2403 | Major British Writers | (L) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Frye, B. |
| *3513 | American Poetry | (W) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Easterbrook, N. |
| *3783 | Working-Class Literature | (W) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Tate, G. |

FRENCH (FREN)

| | | | | | | |
|------|--|--|-----|------------|-----|---------------|
| 1033 | Practical Conversational French | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Fairchild, S. |
| 5433 | Teaching of Second and Foreign Languages | | 001 | 5:00-8:00 | M-F | Bedford, D. |

GEOLOGY (GEOL)

| | | | | | | |
|------|-------------------------|--------|-----|-------------|-----|------------|
| 1113 | Understanding the Earth | (PS-L) | 001 | 10:00-11:50 | M-F | Breyer, J. |
| | Lab | | 101 | 1:30-3:30 | M-F | Breyer, J. |
| 1113 | Understanding the Earth | (PS-L) | 001 | 9:00-11:00 | M-F | Morgan, K. |
| | Lab | | 101 | 11:30-1:30 | M-F | Busbey, A. |

HISTORY (HIST)

| | | | | | | |
|------|--|--------|-----|------------|-----|-------------|
| 1613 | United States History: A Survey Since 1877 | (HS-U) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Coerver, D. |
|------|--|--------|-----|------------|-----|-------------|

JAPANESE (JAPN)

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|--|-----|--|------|-------------|
| *4970 | Japanese Culture and Civilization | | 520 | | Arr. | Keitges, Y. |
| <i>International Study Program (May 11 - May 31, 1998)</i> | | | | | | |

PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)

| | | | | | | |
|------|--------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|-----------|
| 2103 | Critical Reasoning | (CI) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Wertz, S. |
|------|--------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|-----------|

PHYSICS (PHYS)

| | | | | | | |
|--|------------------------|--------|-----|------------|----------|----------------|
| 2023 | Introductory Astronomy | (PS) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Graham, W.R.M. |
| <i>Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 lectures only</i> | | | | | | |
| 2083 | Introductory Astronomy | (PS-L) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Graham, W.R.M. |
| <i>Course 2083 requires registration in a lab section</i> | | | | | | |
| | Lab | | 115 | | Arr. M-F | Graham, W.R.M. |

POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)

| | | | | | | |
|------|----------------------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|-------------|
| 2203 | Introduction to Political Theory | (CI) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Lockart, C. |
|------|----------------------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|-------------|

PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|---|------|-----|------------|------|---------------|
| 1213 | General Psychology | (PS) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Bond, C. |
| *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 | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *7980 | Thesis | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *7990 | Thesis | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9100 | Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9200 | Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9300 | Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9400 | Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9500 | Advanced Studies in Social Psychology | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9980 | Dissertation | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |
| *9990 | Dissertation | | 079 | | Arr. | Staff |

RELIGION STUDIES (RELI)

| | | | | | | |
|------|---|------|-----|------------|-----|--------------|
| 1013 | Understanding Religion: World Religions | (RS) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Wiggins, P. |
| 3433 | Christianity and Contemporary Society | | 001 | 1:00-4:00 | M-F | McIntyre, P. |

SOCIAL WORK (SOWO)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|---------------------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|-------------|
| 2833 | Introduction to Social Work | (SS) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Jenkins, D. |
| *3523 | Addictions | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Wallace, G. |
| *3863 | Issues in Social Welfare Policy | (CI) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Moore, L. |

SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)

| | | | | | | |
|------|-------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|----------------|
| 3303 | Marriage & Family | (SS) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Giles-Sims, J. |
|------|-------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|----------------|

SPANISH (SPAN)

| | | | | | | |
|------|--|--|-----|------------|-----|-------------|
| 3443 | Conversation | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Watson, P. |
| 5433 | Teaching of Second and Foreign Languages | | 001 | 5:00-8:00 | M-F | Bedford, D. |

BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (PRTH, WRSP)

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|--|-----|------------|-----|------------|
| PRTH 8970 | Special Problems in Practical Theology (3 semester hours) | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | T-F | Feille, B. |
| WRSP7233 | Church Sacraments | | 001 | 4:00-7:00 | T-F | White, S. |

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|---|--|----------|----------------|-----------|----------|-------------|
| DEPARTMENT OF PASTORAL THEOLOGY AND PASTORAL COUNSELING (PTPC) | | | | | | |
| *%8330 | Clinical Pastoral Education (3 hrs. D.Min.; 6 hrs. M.Div.) | | 079 | | Arr. M-F | Lester, A. |
| <i>(This course lasts the entire Summer May-August) PASS/NO CREDIT</i> | | | | | | |
| *%8950 | Advanced Supervised Pastoral Counseling | | 079 | 1:30-5:00 | M | Gorsuch, N. |
| <i>(3 semester hours - This course lasts the entire Summer, May-August)</i> | | | | | | |

M J NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)

FINANCE (FINA)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|-------------|--|---------|------------|-----|--------------|
| *3213 | Investments | | (W) 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Lipscomb, J. |
|-------|-------------|--|---------|------------|-----|--------------|

MARKETING (MARK)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|---------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|-----------|
| *3153 | Organizational Management | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Greer, B. |
|-------|---------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|-----------|

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|---|--|-----|------------|-----|----------------|
| *2113 | Computers & Telecomputing Networks as Educational Tools | | 001 | 1:00-4:00 | M-F | Anderson, S. |
| *3013 | Foundations of Education | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Vanderhoof, W. |
| 3153 | The Adolescent Learner | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Reynolds, S. |

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (EDEL)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|----------------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|-----------|
| *3143 | Science in the Elementary School | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Kelly, J. |
|-------|----------------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|-----------|

EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS (EDSP)

| | | | | | | |
|------|-------------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|---------------|
| 3603 | Study of Exceptional Students | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Patterson, H. |
|------|-------------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|---------------|

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION (FA)

ART AND ART HISTORY (ART)

| | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|----------|
| 2183/3183 | Printmaking(Screenprinting) | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Conn, D. |
| <i>1:00-4:00</i> | | | | | | |

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS (COSD)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|-----|-------------|-----|--------------|
| *5970 | Interpersonal Communication | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Aker, J. |
| 5970 | Augmentative-Alternative Communication | | 002 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Ryan, W. |
| <i>The following course is offered May 12-July 2, 1998:</i> | | | | | | |
| 3970 | An Introduction to American Sign Language | | 035 | 11:20-12:50 | MWF | Gonzalez, T. |

JOURNALISM (JOUR)

| | | | | | | |
|------|-----------------------------------|--|-----|------------|-----|--------------|
| 1103 | Communications and Society | | 001 | 1:00-4:00 | M-F | Babbili, A. |
| 3853 | History/Development of Mass Media | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Thomason, T. |

MUSIC (MUSI)

| | | | | | | |
|------|---------------------------------|--|-----|--|-----------|-----------|
| 6162 | Techniques for the Singer/Actor | | 715 | | Arr. Arr. | Estes, R. |
|------|---------------------------------|--|-----|--|-----------|-----------|

MUSIC PERFORMANCE (MUSP)

| | | | | | | |
|------|--------------------|--|-----|--|-----------|--------------|
| 2610 | Percussion Lessons | | 715 | | Arr. Arr. | Petrella, N. |
| 4610 | Percussion Lessons | | 715 | | Arr. Arr. | Petrella, N. |
| 6610 | Percussion | | 715 | | Arr. Arr. | Petrella, N. |

RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|---|------|-----|------------|-----|--------------|
| 1053 | Film Survey | (FA) | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | Whillock, D. |
| 2303 | Announcing and Voice Over Techniques | | 001 | 1:00-4:00 | M-F | Oliveria, M. |
| *4570 | Topics in Television: The Dramatic Series | | 001 | 1:00-4:00 | M-F | Clark, G. |

SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|--|--|-----|------------|-----|------------|
| 2193 | Listening | | 001 | 9:00-12:00 | M-F | King, P. |
| *3243 | Communication in Lasting Relationships | | 001 | 1:00-4:00 | M-F | Behnke, R. |

THEATRE (THEA)

| | | | | | | |
|------|------------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|-------------------------|
| 1053 | Survey of Theatre Arts | (FA) | 001 | 8:00-11:00 | M-F | Lehman, L./McCauley, N. |
|------|------------------------|------|-----|------------|-----|-------------------------|

HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING (NU)

NURSING (NURS)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|--------------------------|--------|-----|------------|-----|-------|
| 1121 | Healthy Lifestyles | (PE-H) | 001 | 1:00-2:00 | M-F | Staff |
| *3503 | Issues in Women's Health | (SS) | 001 | 12:00-2:40 | M-F | Staff |

EIGHT-WEEK EVENING TERM (IE)

May 12-July 2, 1998

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|--------|----------|----------------|-------|-----|------------|
|--------|--------|----------|----------------|-------|-----|------------|

ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AS)

COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|----------|
| *4903 | Software Development with UNIX | | 080 | 6:30-9:10 | TR | Nute, T. |
|-------|--------------------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|----------|

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING (SOEN)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|----------|
| *6023 | Software Development with UNIX | | 080 | 6:30-9:10 | TR | Nute, T. |
|-------|--------------------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|----------|

DESIGN, MERCHANDISING, AND TEXTILES (DEMT)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|----------------------------------|--|-----|--|---------|-----------------|
| *4483 | Interior Merchandising Practicum | | 080 | | Arr Arr | Van Ackeren, G. |
| *4493 | Interior Design Internship | | 080 | | Arr Arr | Van Ackeren, G. |

PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|-----------------------|--|---------|-----------|----|-----------|
| *3363 | Ethics and Healthcare | | (W) 080 | 6:30-9:10 | TR | Klein, T. |
|-------|-----------------------|--|---------|-----------|----|-----------|

POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC)

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

PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|---------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|-----------|
| *4950 | Contemporary Topics | | 080 | 6:30-9:10 | TR | Cross, D. |
|-------|---------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|-----------|

SOCIOLOGY (SOCI)

| | | | | | | |
|-------|-------------------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|-------------|
| *3383 | Research Methods in Sociology | | 080 | 7:00-9:40 | MW | Kinkade, P. |
|-------|-------------------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|-------------|

M J NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)

The following MBA course is offered May 11-June 17, 1998

FINANCE (FINA)

| | | | | | | |
|------|-------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|-------|
| 7513 | Security Analysis | | 080 | 6:30-9:50 | MW | Staff |
|------|-------------------|--|-----|-----------|----|-------|

MANAGEMENT (MANA)

| | | |
|------|--------------------------|--|
| 7970 | Managing Across Cultures | |
|------|--------------------------|--|

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|---|----------|----------------|-----------|-----|------------|
| 6133 | Trends & Issues in Administration (Plus Attendance at Future Principals Academy) | | 080 | 4:30-8:30 | TR | Thomas, C. |

FINE ARTS AND COMMUNICATION (FA)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|----------|----------------|-----------|-----|-------------|
| JOURNALISM | | | | | | |
| 3403 | Public Relations Principles | | 080 | 6:30-9:10 | MW | Thomas, M. |
| RADIO TV FILM | | | | | | |
| 3810 | FM Operations | | 080 | Arr. | | Haskett, A. |

GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH (GR)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------------------------------------|---|----------|----------------|-----------|-----|------------|
| MASTER OF LIBERAL ARTS (MALA) | | | | | | |
| 6943 | Philosophy in the Twentieth Century: On Life and Living | | 080 | 6:00-8:40 | TR | Wertz, S. |
| #7253 | War to Peace: Cuba and Central America in the 1990s # Perspectives on Society Course | | 080 | 6:00-8:40 | MW | Dodson, M. |

**FIRST FIVE-WEEK TERM (II)
June 2-July 2, 1997**

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|--------|----------|----------------|-------|-----|------------|
|--------|--------|----------|----------------|-------|-----|------------|

ADDAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AS)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|---|--|------------|----------------|-------------|-----|-----------------|
| ASTRONOMY (PHYS) | | | | | | |
| 2013 | Introductory Astronomy <i>Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2013 which meets with 2073 lectures only</i> | (PS) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Rittby, M. |
| 2073 | Introductory Astronomy <i>Course 2073 requires registration in 1 lab section</i> | (PS-L) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Rittby, M. |
| | Lab | | 115 | 8:15-9:30 | TR | Rittby, M. |
| | Lab | | 116 | 11:15-12:45 | TR | Rittby, M. |
| BIOLOGY (BIOL) | | | | | | |
| 1103 | Biological Concepts and The Human Experience | (PS) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Drenner, R. |
| *3233 | Economic Botany | 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Kroh, G. |
| 3303 | Bacteriology | 005 | 8:00-9:30 | M-R | | Paquet, A. |
| | Lab | | 105 | 1:00-3:50 | MTW | Paquet, A. |
| *7980 | Thesis | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *7990 | Thesis | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| CHEMISTRY (CHEM) | | | | | | |
| 1113 | Freshman Chemistry | (PS) 005 | 8:00-9:30 | M-F | | Albright, J. |
| 4003/4013 | Senior Honors Research Project | (W) 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| 4200 | Undergraduate Research | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| 5230 | Special Problems in Chemistry | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| 6240 | Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| 6260 | Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| 6280 | Graduate Research in Biochemistry | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| 7980 | Thesis | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *7990 | Thesis | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9980 | Dissertation | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9990 | Dissertation | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC) | | | | | | |
| *1403 | Introduction to Computer Science | | 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | Rinewalt, D. |
| CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU) | | | | | | |
| *3903 | Law and Society (SOC) | (W) 045 | 1:00-4:45 | TR | | Thompson, C. |
| 3913 | Psychology and Criminal Justice | (W) 045 | 1:00-4:45 | MW | | Thompson, C. |
| DESIGN, MERCHANDISING, AND TEXTILES (DEMT) | | | | | | |
| 1423 | Issues in the Built Environment | 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Oberkircher, F. |
| 2453 | Lighting Fundamentals | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | M-R | | Oberkircher, F. |
| ECONOMICS (ECON) | | | | | | |
| 1223 | Introductory Microeconomics | (SS) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Butler, M. |
| *3223 | Intermediate Microeconomics | 005 | 8:00-9:30 | M-F | | Butler, M. |
| ENGLISH (ENGL) | | | | | | |
| 1803 | Introductory Composition | (WW) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Staff |
| 2433 | Introduction to Shakespeare | (L) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Gustafson, K. |
| 2503 | Major American Writers | (L) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Staff |
| *2803 | Intermediate Composition | (WW) 005 | 8:00-9:30 | M-F | | Staff |
| *2803 | Intermediate Composition | (WW) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Staff |
| FRENCH (FREN) | | | | | | |
| 1153 | First Semester College French | (FL) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Knecht, J. |
| HISTORY (HIST) | | | | | | |
| 1603 | United States History: A Survey to 1877 | (HS-U) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Stevens, K. |
| 1613 | United States History: A Survey since 1877 | (HS-U) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Coerver, D. |
| MATHEMATICS (MATH) | | | | | | |
| 1023 | Fundamentals of Algebra | 015 | 9:40-10:10 | M-F | | Addis, D. |
| *1033 | Topics in Mathematics | (M) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Combrink, R. |
| *1043 | Elementary Statistics | (M) 005 | 8:00-9:30 | M-F | | Addis, D. |
| *1053 | Precalculus Algebra | 005 | 8:00-9:30 | M-F | | Belfi, V. |
| 2053 | Fundamentals of Modern Mathematics | 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Doran, R. |
| NUTRITION AND DIETETICS (NTDT) | | | | | | |
| 1201 | Nutrition Concepts | (PE-H) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | MW | | Gorman, M. |
| 3123 | Nutrition Throughout the Life Cycle | (W) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Gorman, M. |
| PHILOSOPHY (PHIL) | | | | | | |
| 1003 | Philosophy One: The Meaning of Life | (CI) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Butler, J. |
| PHYSICS (PHYS) | | | | | | |
| *1153 | General Physics I | (PS) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Ingram, D. |
| *1151 | General Physics I Lab | (PS-L) 045 | 12:00-2:00 | MTW | | Ingram, D. |
| 2013 | Introductory Astronomy <i>Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2013 which meets with 2073 lectures only</i> | (PS) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Rittby, M. |
| 2073 | Introductory Astronomy <i>Course 2073 requires registration in 1 lab section</i> | (PS-L) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Rittby, M. |
| | Lab | | 115 | 8:00-9:30 | TR | Rittby, M. |
| | Lab | | 116 | 11:15-12:45 | TR | Rittby, M. |
| 6970 | Research in Astronomy | 060 | Arr. Arr. | | | Marcum, P. |
| 6970 | Research Problem in Statistical Mechanics | 069 | Arr. Arr. | | | Miller, B. |
| 6970 | Research in Chemical Physics | 074 | Arr. Arr. | | | Zerda, W. |
| 6970 | Research in Statistical Physics | 075 | Arr. Arr. | | | Miller, B. |
| 6970 | Research in Molecular & Solid State Physics | 076 | Arr. W | | | Graham, W.R.M. |
| 6970 | Research in Electron Collisions | 078 | Arr. M | | | Quarles, C. |
| 6970 | Research Problems | 079 | Arr. Arr. | | | Staff |
| 6970 | Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics | 073 | Arr. Arr. | | | Rittby, M. |
| POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC) | | | | | | |
| 1133 | American and Texas Government | (SS) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Martinez, V. |
| PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC) | | | | | | |
| *3133 | Parapsychology: Science or Pseudoscience? | 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Remley, N. |
| *3503 | Behavioral Research | (CI) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Papini, M. |
| *4970 | Independent Studies | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *7980 | Thesis | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *7990 | Thesis | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9100 | Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9200 | Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9300 | Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9400 | Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9500 | Advanced Studies in Social Psychology | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9980 | Dissertation | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9990 | Dissertation | 078 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| RELIGION STUDIES (RELI) | | | | | | |
| 3413 | Contemporary Catholicism | (W) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Lahutsky, N. |
| 3533 | Buddhism: Thought and Practice | (RS) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Fort, A. |
| SOCIAL WORK (SOWO) | | | | | | |

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|--|------------|----------------|-------|-----|-------------------------|
| 3533 | Counseling Skills and Crisis Intervention | (CRJU) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Jenkins, D. |
| 3580 | International Study Program Guanajuato, Mexico (May 30-July 4, 1998) (tentative) | 510 | Arr. Arr. | | | Dietz, T./ Moore, L. |

SOCIOLOGY (SOCL)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|--------------------------------------|----------|----------------|-------|-----|--------------|
| 2223 | Social Problems | (CI) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Gautier, M. |
| *3343 | American Minority Group | (SS) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Wong, M. |
| 3423 | Media, Self and Society | (W) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Katovich, M. |
| 3443 | Media Images of Drug and Alcohol Use | (W) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Katovich, M. |
| *3903 | Law and Society (CRJU) | (W) 045 | 1:00-4:45 | TR | | Thompson, C. |

SPANISH AND LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES (SPAN)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|---|----------|----------------|-------|-----|-------------|
| 1153 | First Semester College Spanish | (FL) 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | | Flores, A. |
| 1153 | First Semester College Spanish | (FL) 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-F | | Flores, A. |
| *3543 | Mexican Culture & Civilization International Study Program Puebla, Mexico (May 29-July 5, 1998) | 510 | Arr. | | | Bedford, D. |

BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL (BR)

FIRST MODULE - JUNE 2-JUNE 17, 1997

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------|----------------|------------|-----|------------|
| DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY (NETE) | | | | | | |
| *7123 | Exegesis in the Epistles: Romans | | 005 | 9:00-12:30 | T-F | Boring, E. |

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (HOML)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|---|----------|----------------|------------|-----|------------|
| *%8970 | Special Problems in Preaching: Crisis Preaching (open to D.Min. and limited M.Div. students; 3 semester hours; meets June 1-June 12) | | 005 | 9:00-12:30 | M-F | Jeter, J. |

DEPARTMENT OF PASTORAL THEOLOGY AND PASTORAL COUNSELING (PTPC)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|-----------------------------|----------|----------------|------------|-----|------------|
| *7333 | Pastoral Care with Children | | 005 | 9:00-12:30 | T-F | Lester, A. |

SECOND MODULE - JUNE 19-JULY 2, 1997

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------|----------------|------------|-----|------------|
| DEPARTMENT OF BIBLE (NETE) | | | | | | |
| *HEB17153 | Exegesis in the Hebrew Bible: Ruth | | 005 | 9:00-12:30 | M-F | Craven, T. |

DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY AND ETHICS (CHET)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|---|----------|----------------|----------|-----|------------|
| *%8500 | Seminar: Contemporary Issues in Theological Ethics (3 semester hours; this course is offered June 22-July 3 in Cambridge, England) | | 078 | Arr. M-F | | Miles, R. |

DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (REED)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|--|----------|----------------|------------|-----|------------|
| *8513 | Seminar: Current Issues in Christian Education | | 005 | 9:00-12:30 | M-F | Rowell, C. |

M J NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)

ACCOUNTING (ACCT)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|------------------------------------|----------|----------------|------------|-----|------------|
| *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 |
| *4970/ | Summer-in-Germany | | 577 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 7970 | | | 578 | | | |
| *4970/ | Summer-in-Mexico | | 587 | Arr. Arr. | | Staff |
| 7970 | | | 588 | | | |

DECISION SCIENCES (DESC)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|----------------------|----------|----------------|-----------|-----|------------|
| *2153 | Statistical Analysis | | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | TR | Staff |

FINANCE (FINA)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|-------------|-----------------------------|----------|----------------|------------|-----|---------------|
| *3153 | Financial Management | | 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | Staff |
| *4183/*4193 | Educational Investment Fund | | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | TR | Block, S. |
| *7183/*7193 | Educational Investment Fund | | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | TR | Block, S. |
| 4970/ | Summer-in-Germany | | 577 | Arr. | | Rodriguez, M. |
| 7970 | | | 578 | | | |
| 4970/ | Summer-in-Mexico | | 587 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 7970 | | | 588 | | | |

MANAGEMENT (MANA)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------|----------------------|----------|----------------|-----------|-----|--------------|
| *4153 | Strategic Management | | 005 | 8:00-9:30 | M-F | Thompson, J. |
| 4970/ | Summer-in-Germany | | 577 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 7970 | | | 578 | | | |
| 4970/ | Summer-in-Mexico | | 587 | Arr. | | |

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--|--|----------|----------------|-------------|------|------------------------|
| COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS (COSD) | | | | | | |
| *4300 | Clinical Practicum in Speech-Language Pathology | (W) | 005 | 8:00 & Arr. | F | Flahive, L. |
| *5300 | Clinical Practice in Speech Pathology | (W) | 005 | 8:00 & Arr. | F | Flahive, L. |
| 6300 | Practicum in Speech Pathology | | 005 | 8:00 & Arr. | F | McCaffrey, H. |
| 7313 | Assessment and Treatment of Stuttering | | 050 | 1:00-4:45 | MW | Watson, J. |
| JOURNALISM (JOUR) | | | | | | |
| *1113 | Media Writing and Editing I | | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | MW | Thomas, M. |
| 3453 | Information Graphics (No prerequisites for Information Graphics Summer Session) | | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | TR | Grotta, G. |
| 4543 | International & Intercultural Communications International Study Program TCU-in-London (May 30-July 2, 1998) | | 581 | Arr. | | Babbili, A./Lauer, L. |
| 4803 | Global Advertising & Public Relations International Study Program TCU-in-London (May 30-July 2, 1998) | | 510 | Arr. | | Newsom, D./Raskopf, J. |
| MEDIA STUDIES (MEST) | | | | | | |
| 6970 | Geopolitics of World Communication International Study Program TCU-in-London (May 30-July 2, 1998) | | 581 | Arr. | | Babbili, A./Lauer, L. |
| MUSIC (MUSI) | | | | | | |
| 1033 | Survey of Jazz and Popular Music | (FA) | 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | Wilson, C. |
| MUSIC (MUSP) | | | | | | |
| 2210 | Studio Voice | | 078 | Arr. | Arr. | Allen, S. |
| 4110 | | | 078 | | | |
| 6110 | | | 078 | | | |
| 2430 | Clarinet | | 701 | Arr. | | Whitman, G. |
| 4430/ | | | 701 | | | |
| 6430 | | | | | | |
| 2440/ | Saxophone | | 701 | Arr. | | Whitman, G. |
| 4440/ | | | | | | |
| 6440 | | | | | | |
| 2410/ | Flute | | 703 | Arr. | | Adrian, K. |
| 4410/ | | | | | | |
| 6410 | | | | | | |
| 2510/ | French Horn | | 714 | Arr. | Arr. | Adkins, A. |
| 4510/ | | | | | | |
| 6510 | | | | | | |
| RADIO-TV-FILM (RTVF) | | | | | | |
| 1053 | Film Survey | (FA) | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | MW | Cooper, R. |
| *3433 | American Cinema | | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | TR | Whillock, D. |
| 3503 | Fundamentals of Broadcast and Film Writing | (W) | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | MW | McGettigan, J. |
| SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO) | | | | | | |
| 1123 | Basic Speech Communication | (OC) | 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-F | Allman, J. |
| 3133 | Group Discussion | (CI) | 045 | 1:00-4:45 | TR | Jurma, W. |
| THEATRE (THEA) | | | | | | |
| 4143 | Modern Trends in Theatre International Study Program TCU-in-London (May 30-July 2, 1998) | | 506 | Arr. | | Newlin, F. |

HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING (NU)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------|----------|----------------|-------------|------|------------|
| NURSING (NURS) | | | | | | |
| 1121 | Healthy Lifestyles | | 045 | 2:00-3:00 | MW | Staff |
| *2612 | Pharmacology in Nursing | | 015 | 10:00-11:30 | M-R | Staff |
| *4533 | Childbearing: Nursing Perspectives | | 100 | Arr. | Arr. | Staff |

GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|--------------------------------------|--|----------|----------------|-----------|-----|-------------|
| MASTER OF LIBERAL ARTS (MALA) | | | | | | |
| *7763 | Geopolitics and World Communications International Study Program TCU-in-London (May 30-July 2, 1998) | | 581 | Arr. | | Babbili, A. |
| *7903 | The Global Village: Issues in World # "Perspectives on Society" Course | | 080 | 5:30-9:15 | MW | Dorraj, M. |

**SECOND FIVE-WEEK TERM (III)
JULY 7-AUGUST 7, 1998**

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|---|--|-----------|----------------|-------------|------|-----------------|
| ADDRAN COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES (AS) | | | | | | |
| ASTRONOMY (PHYS) | | | | | | |
| 2023 | Introductory Astronomy <i>Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only</i> | (PS) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Ingram, D. |
| 2083 | Introductory Astronomy <i>Course 2083 requires registration in a lab section</i> | (PS-L) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Ingram, D. |
| | Lab | (PS-L) | 120 | 1:30-3:00 | M-R | Ingram, D. |
| BIOLOGY (BIOL) | | | | | | |
| *7980 | Thesis | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *7990 | Thesis | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| CHEMISTRY (CHEM) | | | | | | |
| 3132 | Organic Qualitative Analysis | | 035 | 11:00-11:50 | TWR | Minter, D. |
| 3132 | Lab | | 135 | 1:00-4:00 | TWR | Minter, D. |
| 4003/4013 | Senior Honors Research Project | (W) | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 4200 | Undergraduate Research | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 5230 | Special Problems in Chemistry | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 6240 | Graduate Research in Inorganic Chemistry | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 6260 | Graduate Research in Organic Chemistry | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 6280 | Graduate Research in Biochemistry | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| 7980 | Thesis | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *7990 | Thesis | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *9980 | Dissertation | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *9990 | Dissertation | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| COMPUTER SCIENCE (COSC) | | | | | | |
| 1203 | Computer Literacy (Windows) | | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Melhart, B. |
| CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CRJU) | | | | | | |
| 4970 | International Study Program TCU Leadership London (July 5-July 23, 1998) | | 520 | Arr. | Arr. | Thompson, C. |
| 2413 | Introduction to Criminal Justice | (SS) | 015 | 9:40-11:10 | M-R | Burns, C. |
| 2423 | Critical Issues in Criminal Justice | (CI) | 035 | 11:20-12:50 | M-R | Burns, C. |
| DESIGN, MERCHANDISING, AND TEXTILES (DEMT) | | | | | | |
| 4013 | Entrepreneurship in Design, Merchandising and Textiles | (CI) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Fortenberry, S. |
| *4223 | Confluences: Textiles and Fashion of Lyon & Paris (20th Century Costume) International Study Program July 13-August 3, 1998 (tentative) | (W) | 510 | Arr. | Arr. | Caldwell, L. |
| ECONOMICS (ECON) | | | | | | |
| 1233 | Introductory Macroeconomics | (SS) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | McNertney, E. |
| *3233 | Macroeconomics | | 003 | 8:00-9:55 | M-R | McNertney, E. |
| ENGLISH (ENGL) | | | | | | |
| 2103 | Introduction to Fiction | (L) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Shepard, A. |
| *2803 | Intermediate Composition | (WW) | 003 | 8:00-9:55 | M-R | Staff |
| *2803 | Intermediate Composition | (WW) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Staff |
| FRENCH (FREN) | | | | | | |
| *1163 | Second Semester College French | (FL) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Knecht, J. |
| GEOLOGY (GEOL) | | | | | | |
| 3233 | Rock Cycle | (PS-L)(W) | 520 | Arr. | | Donovan/Breyer |
| 3203 | Genesis and Geology International Study Program TCU-in-Scotland (July, 1998) | (CI)(W) | 520 | Arr. | | Donovan/Breyer |
| HISTORY (HIST) | | | | | | |
| 1603 | United States History: A Survey to 1877 | (HS-U) | 040 | 12:10-2:05 | M-R | Kerstetter, T. |
| 1613 | United States History: A Survey since 1877 | (HS-U) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Brown, C. |

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|---------------------------------------|--|----------|----------------|-------------|------|----------------|
| 4683 | America Between World Wars - 1919-1941 | | 040 | 12:10-2:05 | M-R | Brown, C. |
| MATHEMATICS (MATH) | | | | | | |
| *1033 | Topics in Mathematics | (M) | 003 | 8:00-9:55 | M-R | Hatcher, R. |
| *1043 | Elementary Statistics | (M) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Gilbert, G. |
| *1283 | Introductory Applied Calculus | (M) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Combrink, R. |
| NUTRITION AND DIETETICS (NTDT) | | | | | | |
| 1201 | Nutrition Concepts | (PE-H) | 040 | 12:10-1:40 | MW | Gorman, M. |
| 1403 | Nutrition | (PS) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Gorman, M. |
| PHILOSOPHY (PHIL) | | | | | | |
| *3323 | Philosophy of Religion (RELI 3323) | | 040 | 12:10-2:05 | M-R | Klein, T. |
| PHYSICS (PHYS) | | | | | | |
| *1163 | General Physics II | (PS) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Zerda, T. W. |
| *1161 | General Physics II Lab | (PS-L) | 060 | 1:00-4:00 | MW | Zerda, T. W. |
| 2023 | Introductory Astronomy <i>Students desiring Astronomy without laboratory credit may register for 2023 which meets with 2083 lectures only</i> | (PS) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Ingram, D. |
| 2083 | Introductory Astronomy <i>Course 2083 requires registration in a lab section</i> | (PS-L) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Ingram, D. |
| | Lab | | 120 | 1:30-3:00 | TR | Ingram, D. |
| 6970 | Research in Statistical Physics | | 067 | Arr | Arr | Miller, B. |
| 6970 | Research in Astronomy | | 068 | Arr | Arr | Marcum, P. |
| 6970 | Research in Molecular and Solid State Physics | | 070 | Arr | W | Graham, W.R.M. |
| 6970 | Research in Quantum Electronics | | 071 | Arr | W | Lysiak, R.J. |
| 6970 | Research in Electron Collisions | | 072 | Arr | Arr | Quarles, C. |
| 6970 | Research in Chemical Physics | | 074 | Arr | Arr | Zerda, T.W. |
| 6970 | Research in Theoretical Molecular Physics | | 075 | Arr | Arr | Ritby, M. |
| POLITICAL SCIENCE (POSC) | | | | | | |
| 3103 | Topics in American Politics: Campaigns and Elections | (SS) | 040 | 12:10-2:05 | M-R | Green, J. |
| 3303 | U.S. Foreign Policy Making | (SS) | 040 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Carter, R. |
| 3503 | Political Life after the Fall of Communism International Study Program (July 11-31, 1998) | | 579 | Arr. | Arr. | Dorraj, M. |
| PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC) | | | | | | |
| *4493 | Introduction to Psychological Measurement | | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Robinson, M. |
| 4513 | Scotland: Search for Genius International Study Program TCU-in-Scotland (July, 1998) | (W) | 508 | | | Cross, D. |
| *4950 | Contemporary Topics: Psychology in Cinema (3 credit course) | | 060 | 2:15-6:00 | MW | Barth, T. |
| *4970 | Independent Studies | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *7980 | Thesis | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *7990 | Thesis | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *9100 | Advanced Studies in Quantitative Methods | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *9200 | Advanced Studies in Learning and Motivation | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *9300 | Advanced Studies in Personality and Cognition | 077 | Arr. | | | Staff |
| *9400 | Advanced Studies in Physiological Psychology | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *9500 | Advanced Studies in Social Psychology | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *9980 | Dissertation | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| *9990 | Dissertation | | 077 | Arr. | | Staff |
| RELIGION STUDIES (RELI) | | | | | | |
| 1013 | Understanding Religion: The World's Religions | (RS) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Sodiq, Y. |
| *3633 | Philosophy of Religion (PHIL 3323) | | 040 | 12:10-12:00 | M-R | Klein, T. |
| *3643 | God in Modern Thought | (W)(CI) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Grant, D. |
| SOCIOLOGY (SOCL) | | | | | | |
| 4610 | International Study Program TCU Leadership London (July 5-July 23, 1998) | | 520 | Arr. | Arr. | Thompson, C. |
| SPANISH (SPAN) | | | | | | |
| *1163 | Second Semester College Spanish | (FL) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Watson, P. |
| *1163 | Second Semester College Spanish | (FL) | 021 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Staff |

BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL BR

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|---------------------------------------|--|----------|----------------|------------|-----|--------------|
| THIRD MODULE - JULY 13-24 1998 | | | | | | |
| DEPARTMENT OF MINISTRY (PRTH) | | | | | | |
| 6913 | The Church in the Midst of Pluralism: | | 003 | 9:00-12:30 | M-F | Machado, D. |
| 7290 | Issues in American Religious Life and Thought: | | 003 | 9:00-12:30 | M-F | Toulouse, M. |

M J NEELEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (BU)

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|---------------------------------------|---|----------|----------------|-------------|------|--------------|
| ACCOUNTING (ACCT) | | | | | | |
| *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 |
| BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BUAD) | | | | | | |
| 4970 | Business in Budapest | | 578 | Arr | | Staff |
| 4970 | International Study Program TCU Leadership London (July 5-July 23, 1998) | | 510 | Arr. | Arr. | Williams, C. |
| DECISION SCIENCE (DESC) | | | | | | |
| *3153 | Operations Management | | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Staff |
| MARKETING (MARK) | | | | | | |
| 1013 | Contemporary Perspectives in Business | | 003 | 8:00-9:55 | M-R | Baldauf, A. |
| *3153 | Marketing Management International Marketing | | 003 | 8:00-9:55 | M-R | Moncrief, W. |
| | | | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Moncrief, W. |

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|---|---|----------|----------------|-------------|------|--------------|
| GENERAL EDUCATION (EDUC) | | | | | | |
| 4970/ | International Study Program | | 509 | Arr. | Arr. | Thomas, C. |
| 5970 | TCU Leadership London (July 5-July 23, 1998) | | | | | |
| CHILD STUDIES (EDEC) | | | | | | |
| *5123 | Educational Programs for Young Children | | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Patton, M. |
| *5133 | Play and Creativity | | 003 | 8:00-9:55 | M-R | Patton, M. |
| LANGUAGE STUDIES (EDRE) | | | | | | |
| *4213 | Promoting Literacy in the Content Subjects | | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Miller, E. |
| 6153 | Seminar in Promoting Literacy in the Subject Areas | | 055 | 2:00-4:00 | M-R | Miller, E. |
| EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION (EDAD) | | | | | | |
| 6103 | Administrators, Schools & Districts | | 080 | 4:30-7:00 | MWR | Sacken, M. |
| 6123 | Administrators, Parents & Children | | 080 | 7:30-10:00 | MTR | Sacken, M. |
| HEALTH EDUCATION (HEED) | | | | | | |
| 2613 | Measurement and Evaluation in Physical Education (PHED) | | 040 | 12:10-2:05 | M-R | Solomon, G. |
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PHED) | | | | | | |
| 2613 | Measurement and Evaluation in Physical Education (HEED) | | 040 | 12:10-2:05 | M-R | Solomon, G. |
| *3623 | Biomechanics | | 003 | 8:00-9:55 | M-R | Southard, D. |
| *3713 | Psychology of Sport | | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Solomon, G. |
| *4760 | Practicum in Physical Education | | 077 | Arr. | Arr. | Southard, D. |
| *4780 | Special Problems in Physical Education | | 077 | Arr. | Arr. | Southard, D. |
| *4903 | Senior Internship | | 077 | Arr. | Arr. | Southard, D. |
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES (PEAC) | | | | | | |
| 1721 | Beginning Raquetball | (PE-A) | 020 | 10:05-12:00 | M-R | Staff |
| PHYSICAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLASSES (PHED) | | | | | | |
| *6213 | | | | | | |

| Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor | Number | Course | UCR Code | Section Number | Hours | Day | Instructor |
|---------------------------------------|--|----------|----------------|------------|-----|-------------------------|---|---|----------|----------------|-----------|-----|-------------|
| FNRT 3903 | Tradition and Individual Talent International Study Program TCU-in-Budapest (July 11-31, 1998) | | (FA) 583 | Arr. Arr. | | Watson, R. Ungar, T. | THEATRE (THEA) | | | | | | |
| *4410 | Graphic Design Internship | | 079 | Arr. Arr. | | Glaser, L. | 1053 | Survey of Theatre Arts | (FA) 003 | 8:00-9:55 | M-R | | Lehman, L. |
| HARRIS COLLEGE OF NURSING (NU) | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| BALLET & MODERN DANCE | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| MODA | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4220 | Special Problems in Modern Dance | | 079 | Arr. Arr. | | Staff | NURSING (NURS) | | | | | | |
| JOURNALISM (JOUR) | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *2103 | Media Writing and Editing II | | 077 | 2:15-6:00 | MW | Staff | 3330 | Topics in Health and Nursing: Global Perspectives International Study Program London (July 5-26, 1998) | | 077 | Arr. Arr. | | Keen-Payne |
| *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. | | | | | | | |
| SPEECH COMMUNICATION (SPCO) | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2103 | Business & Professional Speaking | (OC) 020 | 10:05-12:05 | M-R | | Powers, W. | GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH (GR) | | | | | | |
| 3153 | Interviewing | 040 | 12:10-2:05 | M-R | | Young, M. | MASTER OF LIBERAL ARTS (MALA) | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | # 6193 | High Civilizations of the Americas | | 080 | 5:30-9:15 | MW | Coerver, D. |

Summer International Study Programs

The TCU Summer International Study Program offers participants an exceptional opportunity to study abroad.

Through educational programs which cannot be duplicated on campus, students will experience new cultures, visit sites which form part of our global heritage, and learn from lectures and discussions with University faculty members and guest speakers. All summer courses are developed and led by TCU faculty and carry full university credit. In many cases, they fulfill distribution or major field requirements. If you are eligible, you may be able to receive TCU financial assistance to make your participation in these unique programs a reality.

Japanese Culture and Civilization

May-June 1998

Nagaoka, Tokyo, Kyoto

Professor Yumi Keitges (Japanese)

Social Work in Mexico

May 30-July 2, 1998

Guanajuato, Mexico

www.soc.tcu.edu/soc/mexico/index.html

Community Volunteer Placement Courses

Professors Linda Moore and Tracy Dietz (social work)

TCU-in-London

May 30 - July, 1998

International and Intercultural Communication

Professors Anantha Babbili and Larry Lauer (journalism)

Global Advertising and Public Relations

Professors Doug Newsom and Jack Raskopf (journalism)

Theatre in London

Professor Forrest Newlin (theatre)

Mexican Culture and Civilization

Advanced-level Spanish language or literature course

June 2-July 2, 1998

Residential Program at Universidad de las Americas-Puebla

Professor David Bedford (Spanish)

Business in Germany

June 1-26, 1998

Residential Program in Cologne

Professors Bob Vigeland, Bob Greer,

Roger Pfaffenberger, & Bill Moncrief

M.J. Neeley School of Business

TCU Leadership London 1998

July 5-23, 1998

zeta.is.tcu.edu/~cwilliams/london

Dynamics and Dimensions of Classic Leadership

Professor Chuck Williams (management)

Diversity and Leadership

Professor Cornell Thomas (education)

Directed Study in Sociology
and Independent Study in Criminal Justice

Professor Carol Tompson (sociology)

TCU-in-Budapest

July 11-31, 1998

zeta.is.tcu.edu/~mackay/budapest.htm

Hungary and Central Europe: A Region at the Crossroads

Tradition and Individual Talent

Professors Ron Watson (art), Tamás Ungár (music)

Life Studies at the Hungarian Academy of Fine Arts

Thad Duhigg (studio art)

Political life After the Fall of Communism:

A Comparative Assessment

Manochehr Dorraj (political science)

Business in Hungary

Nightingale, Health and Society: Comparative Issues in Health Care

July 1998

London

email: r.keen_payne@tcu.edu

Professor Rhonda Keen-Payne (nursing)

Office: BAS 218 to leave messages

TCU-in-Scotland

July 1998

Residential Program at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland

geowww.geo.tcu.edu/scotland/scotland.html

Professors Nowell Donovan and John Breyer (geology)

The Rock Cycle and Genesis & Geology

David Cross (psychology)

Creativity and Enlightenment

Gale Van Ackeren (design, merchandising, textiles)

History of Interiors & Architecture

Confluences: Textiles and Fashion of Lyons and Paris, France

July 1998

Professor Lark Caldwell (design, merchandising, textiles)

♦
For further information: Check out the web site, contact the professor or the International Education Center in Rickel Room 109, phone number 817-921-7473.

Pulse

Top tracks in the nation for the week ending Oct. 24

Top singles

1. "Candle In the Wind 1997 — Something About the Way You Look Tonight," Elton John (Rocket) (Platinum)
2. "You Make Me Wanna . . ." Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
3. "How Do I Live," Leann Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
4. "4 Seasons of Loneliness," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
5. "All Cried Out," Allure featuring 112 (Track Masters) (Gold)

Top albums

1. "Harlem World," Mase (Arista)
2. "You Light Up My Life — Inspirational Songs," Leann Rimes (Curb) (Platinum)
3. "Live at Red Rocks," Dave Matthews Band (RCA)
4. "Butterfly," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
5. "The Firm — The Album," NAS Escobar, Foxy Brown, AZ and Nature (Aftermath)
6. "The Dance," Fleetwood Mac (Reprise) (Platinum)
7. "Aquarium," Aqua (MCA) (Platinum)
8. "Tubthumper," Chumbawamba (Republic) (Gold)
9. "Soul Food" Soundtrack, (LaFace) (Platinum)
10. "Evolution," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)

Country singles

1. "Love Gets Me Everytime," Shania Twain (Mercury)
2. "Thank God For Believers," Mark Chesnutt (Decca)
3. "Something That We Do," Clint Black (RCA)
4. "Love Is The Right Place," Bryan White (Asylum)
5. "In Another's Eyes," Trisha Yearwood and Garth Brooks (MCA Nashville)
6. "Everywhere," Tim McGraw (Curb)
7. "Watch This," Clay Walker (Giant)
8. "Today My World Slipped Away," George Strait (MCA Nashville)
9. "Honky Tonk Truth," Brooks & Dunn (Arista Nashville)
10. "From Here to Eternity," Michael Peterson (Reprise)

Dance maxi-singles

1. "You Make Me Wanna . . ." Usher (LaFace)
2. "Everything," Mary J. Blige (MCA)
3. "Honey," Mariah Carey (Columbia)
4. "All Cried Out," Allure (Epic)
5. "Sock It 2 Me — The Rain (Supa Dupa Fly)," Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott featuring Da Brat (EastWest)
6. "Kiss You All Over," No Mercy (Arista)
7. "Phenomenon," LL Cool J (Def Jam-Mercury)
8. "Off the Books," The Beatnuts feat. Big Punisher & Cuban Link (Violator)
9. "What I Need," Craig Mack (Street Life)
10. "Somewhere/Red Letter Day," Pet Shop Boys (Atlantic)

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Music Key

- ★★★★★ A must have
- ★★★★☆ Play it again, Sam
- ★★★ Borrow it from a friend
- ★★ Won't make it to radio
- ★ Invest in earplugs

Film Key

- ★★★★★ Unforgettable
- ★★★★☆ Must see it
- ★★★ Rent it
- ★★ Take some Vivarin first
- ★ Think "Waterworld"

High-budget exterminator flick a thriller

Big bugs, excellent effects make 'Troopers' better than average



Mitch Youngblood
Commentary

The concept behind the "event movie" — throw \$100 million at the screen and hope something works — has grown progressively stale as 1997 has moved on. It thus comes as a shock the latest of the batch, "Starship Troopers," is not only an exception, but is proof that the theory behind "event movies" can work.

"Starship Troopers" is based on the late Robert A. Heinlein's controversial sci-fi novel about a war between humanity and a race of giant insects called "the bugs." Director Paul Verhoeven has crafted a mesmerizing film which is a surprisingly faithful adaption of the heavily political book.

"Starship Troopers" has a lot of the same things, such as the faux advertising, which made Verhoeven's "RoboCop" and "Total Recall" so hilarious yet extremely violent. The "commercials" in "Starship Troopers" about joining the military and understanding the bugs are sidesplitting but grisly.

Since most of the budget funded

the film's jaw-dropping special effects, the cast is primarily unknowns. Casper Van Dien is terrific as Rico, the high school graduate who joins the military to impress his girlfriend Carmen (Denise Richards), who aspires to pilot starships. Rico also wants to be a "citizen," a status obtained only through military service which lets people vote.

His fellow enlisted persons are Dizzy (Dina Meyer) and Carl (Neil Patrick Harris, a.k.a. Doogie Howser). Dizzy has had a crush on Rico for years, and Carl wants to join the military intelligence forces because he is psychic.

The drama fluctuates between half-baked and OK. Of course, anyone who goes to a film called "Starship Troopers" looking for high drama will probably regard "Titanic" as a fishing show. The main reason people would want to see this film is because of the bugs. And man, are they cool.

Film

Starship Troopers

Starring Casper Van Dien, Michael Ironside, Dina Meyer
Directed by Paul Verhoeven

★★★★

The computer graphic work on the bugs and the starships make it far and away the best showcase of graphics technology this year. The



Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien) warns the Mobile Infantry of an approaching Tanker Bug in "Starship Troopers."

actors are seamlessly blended in with enormous bugs, so well at times that you wonder how any of the actors lived through filming.

The bugs' purpose is too exterminate humanity. The human-types aren't overly fond of the idea, so the military decides to attack the bugs on their home turf on the other side of the galaxy.

Unfortunately, the military underestimates the bugs, and the Mobile Infantry, of which Rico and Dizzy are a part, mostly gets slaughtered. This occurs about halfway through, and the rest of the movie chronicles both the war between the two species and Rico's rise through the ranks.

"Starship Troopers" is more a war flick than anything else. The sappy love triangle that surrounds Rico, Carmen and Dizzy barely registers. Richards, who plays Carmen, needs to learn to act before she jumps on camera again. Meyer (Dizzy), on the other hand, is extraordinary.

Dizzy is consumed by her love for Rico, but she doesn't let it interfere with her killing every bug in sight, often in spectacular fashion.

But the greatest acting in the film comes from Clancy Brown as Sgt. Zim, Rico's drill instructor for basic training, and from Michael Ironside as Rasczak, Rico's teacher and commanding officer throughout the war.

Both have such a commanding screen presence that when the other actors try to quote their lines, the effect is laughably weak.

"Starship Troopers" is an action extravaganza that does require some thought. Even though the script often gets silly enough that the bugs were probably snickering, and even though it borrows heavily from "Star Wars," "Aliens" and God knows what else, the movie entertains in a spectacular fashion and leaves you wanting a sequel. Here's hoping it isn't too far away.

Mitch Youngblood is a junior radio-TV-film major from Dallas.

'Slip' concert feel will have Phish fans hooked



Michael Kruse
Commentary

Phish heads, Phish heads, calling all Phish heads. There's a new catch docking in record stores, and it is definitely "phresh."

"Slip Stich and Pass," Phish's latest release is the group's second live album. Some "heads" will argue that this single disc is half the album of the double disc "A Live One," but "A Live One" cheated. It pulled the phat-est selections from multiple concerts which makes it the standard by which all live albums will be judged.

"Slip" is only a compilation of the

best selections from one random show. It gives the truer concert taste. To fully appreciate this album, one must sit and listen to it in its entirety. Skipping tracks only gives part of the sensation.

So lock the door and play "Slip Stich and Pass" straight through. It's almost like being at a Phish show, minus the lot scene, lights, crowd and second hand fumes.

Trey, Fish, Page and Mike, the foursome from Burlington take their Phishin' trip to Europe on the new album to test out new waters. The cuts on this album are as original and fun as a guy playing a vacuum cleaner. "Slip" shows that Phish is the best American band in Europe.

"Slip Stich and Pass" consists of nine tracks. Three of them are covers, two are concert favorites previously unreleased on album format and the rest are tweaked and played with so much that in essence you

have a collection of new songs. Here's the rundown:

"Cities" — Great albums should start with something unexpected and in-your-face. The song is clear with some pretty tight jive. If the best way to compliment another band is to cover one of their songs and make it better, then Phish is giving the Talking Heads some major props.

Music

Slip Stich and Pass

by Phish
Electro

★★★★

"Wolfman's Brother" — It's a song of choice for fans who haven't even been to a concert. This version, typical of the new Phish, is slower, which gives the band a chance to concentrate on laying a more methodological jam. It trips into a nice, 10-minute long, funk-ed-up groove.

"Jesus Left Chicago" — This cover in concert has a fine wine effect: rare, but intoxicatingly sweet. Phish does a fine job of pulling out of Wolfman's and switching into some phatty blues.

"Weigh" — We all know how good it sounds on "Rift." Some of us know what a treat it is in concert. What I want to know is what happened on this version. Page succeeds for his part on the keys, but it is in vain. Don't judge the quality of this outstanding jazzy number by this lukewarm piece.

"Mike's Groove" — In concert, "Mike's Groove" usually is at least tripartite. It begins with "Mike's Song," which fades into "I'm Hydrogen," which then sometimes plays into "Simple" or "Lawnboy" before it climaxes with "Weekapaug Groove." On this album we have "Mike's," "Lawnboy" and "Weekapaug" sprinkled with teases

of the Doors' "The End" and "Peace Frog." It's a bouncin' little jam, but different.

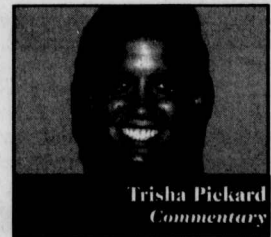
"Hello My Baby" — This always is an a cappello delight. I don't think the audience, a majority of which I assume is German since the show is in Hamburg, gets it. It's still neat to see it slipped into the album, though.

"Taste" — I did a double take when I saw this was the selection chosen to close out the CD. I did a triple take when I heard it. It just shows you never can expect anything from Phish, because they always do you one better.

"Slip Stich and Pass" succeeds in proving that Phish is definitely an acquired taste. But with an album that baits its fans with such flavor, it's no surprise how fans get hooked.

Michael Kruse is a junior advertising/public relations major from Overland Park, Kan.

Honeyrods too sweet on rhyme



Trisha Pickard
Commentary

Ever heard of the Honeyrods? Truthfully, I hadn't either until recently. The plastic hula dolls and vanilla ice cream cone that so randomly decorate the splotchy green cover of the Honeyrods' self-titled debut album set the fun, quirky tone for the 12 songs that comprise the CD.

So, kick off your shoes, dive right into the tunes of the Honeyrods and swim around for a while. The water is fine — not too hot and not too cold. But be careful because you never know what you'll find in there.

The songs are a little haphazard, and they overflow with a cheeseball nursery rhyme quality. The phrases "little red rover" and "four-leaf clover" actually appear in one of the songs, and I am not kidding. But hey, what kind of person doesn't like Mother Goose, anyway?

I think it is safe to say that The Honeyrods get a little too preoccupied (OK, way too preoccupied) with making their lyrics rhyme. Some of their songs sound as if a third-grader could've written them. A prime example is the chorus from track No. 7, "Child": "We started the motion/ From a notion/ Dropped off in the ocean/ We're running the legs off of the child."

What are they talking about? I mean, seriously, who cares if the song makes any kind of sense as long as it rhymes, right?



Members of The Honeyrods are (from left) Jeremy Brashears, Michael Dale, Chris Hunter, Gordon Cabaniss and Matt Clemmons.

The sad, yet extremely funny thing is that the slightly annoying and obnoxiously repetitive songs that go overboard with rhyming grow on you and end up replaying themselves in your head all day long until you realize that you actually like them.

The whole CD pretty much has the same effect. At first, the music of the Honeyrods doesn't leave much of an impression at all, but the more you expose yourself to it, the more you will grow to like it.

Music

The Honeyrods

by The Honeyrods
Capricorn Records

★★★

The Honeyrods' single "Love Bee" seems to be the band's only song to frequent the radio waves as of right now. It serves as good radio material with its utterly zany and catchy chorus about the bittersweet sting of the Love Bee and the confusion and frustration that it brings.

Track No. 4 on the Honeyrods' album is destined to be a hit with its great title: "Soap Opera." It is

truly an original song about a girl's desperate struggle to achieve her soap opera dream of becoming a shallow superstar and how her friends relate to her.

"Pictures" proves to be the sappy, sentimental love-gone-wrong song on the CD, describing pictures left behind as the only remnants of a broken relationship and lost love. On the other hand, "Wishing" is the angry our-love-went-wrong-and-now-I'm-a-psycho song that says crazy things like "I robbed a store for you."

The most humorous song is "Ray gun," which appears to be dedicated to a boy's beloved toy gun. I don't know, maybe I'm just obtuse to the profound message hidden within the simple lyrics of "Ray gun," or maybe there just isn't one. Either way, it's a pretty decent song, and it is probably better without analyzing it to death.

Overall I would say that the music of the Honeyrods is very easy to digest. It's simple, light and fluffy, and, if nothing else, it rhymes.

Trisha Pickard is a freshman pre-major from Amarillo.

THE MAIN ALTERNATIVE

By Eden Baker and Scott Schreiber
SKIFF RESTAURANT REVIEWERS

This week we decided to try a restaurant recommended to us by one of our professors. Fernandez Cafe, 4220 W. Vickery Blvd., is a small family cafe which serves authentic Mexican food.

Once you eat here, it is sure to be on the top of your list for Mexican food in Fort Worth.

The restaurant has a particularly ordinary casual setting, which was a very nice change from the fast paced chain restaurants. You just walk right in and seat yourself in one of the two rooms, and your server will be behind you ready to get you whatever you need.

When we say the server will get you whatever it is that you need, we mean it. The restaurant staff members are committed to preparing any special requests that you have for any reasons. Their menu states, "Our food is made to order, therefore it takes longer to serve . . . but it's worth the wait." We couldn't agree more.

As for the menu, it consists of everything from tostadas to award-winning enchiladas. In case you don't find anything you like on the menu, they'll be more than happy to work with your needs.

The staff members are known for their dedication to offering healthy alternatives to foods served at all other Mexican restaurants. Take cheese, for example. They have a low-fat type for those who ask for it.

Our food didn't take long to arrive, nor did it take long for it to disappear. Everything was great — food, atmosphere and — the best part — watching Betty, the owner, make her own homemade pralines.

Betty had a pot of pralines that she stirred as she talked to all of the regulars who came through the door. We felt out of place because it seemed as if everybody knew each other, and, in fact, they did.

We talked to Betty for a while as she finished her pralines, and now we feel like we're part of the group. We'll definitely be going back time and time again.

If we haven't convinced you yet, here's an added bonus: While we were talking to Betty we told her we were TCU students, and she gave us a 10-percent discount. She invited us to tell everybody that with a valid TCU ID, she'll take 10 percent off the bill.

We were already sold on the restaurant when she gave us a fresh praline from her secret recipe. We ate them while they were warm, right on the spot, and they were like nothing we have ever tasted before.

As for prices, you'll be able to eat for less than \$10 without the discount. The prices are great.

We can't say anything bad about the Fernandez Cafe. Our experience was wonderful. We recommend it to anyone for any occasion. But when you go, make sure you say Hi to Betty for us.

Fernandez Cafe
4220 W. Vickery Blvd.
377-2652
★★★★★

College News Digest

Brown students protest in official's office

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — About 30 Brown University students marched Wednesday afternoon without an appointment into Donald Reaves' office, calling for university policy changes in a protest organized by the Young Communist League.

Reaves is the university's executive vice president for finance and administration.

The students focused on two major items in Wednesday's protest. The first was to demand that the university waive newly instituted late fees and interest rates for students on financial aid.

Last year, the fine for late tuition payments was increased to \$150, and a monthly interest charge of 1.5 percent was levied on unpaid balances.

The second issue had to do with opening Brown's libraries to the local community. This topic has carried over from discussions and demands from last year that still remain unanswered, group members said.

The chanting group walked directly into Reaves' office, ignoring protests from his secretary. They found Reaves in the middle of a meeting.

—Brown Daily Herald
Brown University

Students may pay for new tax data

EVANSTON, Ill. — The tax man is knocking on students' doors.

Starting in January, universities will have to report information about students to the Internal Revenue Service to determine the students' eligibility for federal tax credits. In order to do so, university officials said they will have to gather information they don't normally gather.

And students may end up footing the bill.

"It's a problem our institutions will have to deal with," said David Merkwitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education. "Yes, there will be a burden, there will be cost involved. It's not the IRS's job to determine the cost of pay for it. Ultimately, it

will be passed along to students."

Tuition could go up to pay for the cost of reporting to the IRS, but most students will not feel it, Merkwitz said. The tax credits will give students a break on tuition, and those not eligible because of their high incomes will not feel the strain, he said.

—Daily Northwestern
Northwestern University

Indiana University recalls Israeli leader

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin two years ago has haunted Israel, impeding the Middle East peace process, and left Indiana University students and faculty mourning his death.

More than 50 Indiana students and faculty and Bloomington residents gathered around a tree planted last year in Rabin's honor behind Woodburn Hall. They assembled to cherish the memory of the departed prime minister, who was slain during a peace rally Nov. 4, 1995.

"Yitzhak Rabin has been remembered as a loving husband, a caring father and a wonderful grandfather," Rabbi Sue Shifron said. "He was a soldier and a statesman and, of course, a man who fought for peace. He searched for a lasting peace so that the future generations of Israelis would not have to die in war."

"It is important to focus not only on his death but on the great accomplishments of his life and his many contributions to the state of Israel," said sophomore Erin Okin, a member of Indiana Israel Public Affairs Committee.

In 1985, Rabin attempted to ensure peace by proposing the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and the establishment of a security zone along Israel's northern borders, Okin said. More recently, as Prime Minister, Rabin signed important peace treaties with the PLO in 1993 and with Jordan in 1994.

He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of his great efforts toward peace in 1994 as well.

—Indiana Daily Student
Indiana University
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Faculty Senate endorses smoking ban

By Andy Summa
STAFF REPORTER

A resolution banning smoking in all campus buildings except in designated residence hall areas was passed by the Faculty Senate on Thursday afternoon.

The resolution, which originated in the House of Student Representatives this fall, recommends that all spaces in buildings on campus be designated as non-smoking.

The nonsmoking resolution also includes the Student Center, faculty offices and maintenance areas. It will be sent to the administration for approval and implementation.

"I think TCU is picking up on a national trend," said Sally Fortenberry, an associate professor and chairwoman of the design, merchandising and textile department. "We should consider the health of the students. It is a divided issue, however. Educated people should make their own deci-

Resolution created by House causes dissent among group

sions." Gregg Franzwa, an associate professor of philosophy, said the resolution isn't fair to people who smoke. He said it represents a step in the wrong direction.

"It's a huge majority telling a small minority what they want them to do," he said. "It's the newest step toward regimented behavior. It's like the behavior police."

Citing health concerns and student wishes, many of the faculty representatives said the resolution is a necessary campus development.

Faculty Senate Chairman Bob Vigeland, a professor of accounting and chairman of the department, said the move represents positive changes on campus.

"I'm in favor of it," he said. "My view has been that if some-

body is smoking, I just stay away from him. I regret that we needed to legislate something like this. It's the only solution."

Most of the campus is already smoke-free, Fortenberry said. Students have already shown their support of smoke-free buildings, she said. Several student-originated nonsmoking resolutions have been passed in dormitories this year.

Five residence halls, including Brachman, Wiggins, Milton Daniel, Colby and Sherley halls, are already 100 percent smoke-free.

"These dorms have designated smoking areas, but students can't smoke in their rooms," Fortenberry said.

Vigeland said concerns brought to the attention of the House played a big role in the Faculty

Senate's decision to pass the resolution. "I think student reaction will be favorable," he said. "Students approached (the House) for this resolution. Hopefully, they'll view this as support of their initiatives."

Franzwa said secondhand smoke on campus isn't as bad as people assume it to be. He said the health risks involved are overrated.

"I don't believe that occasional (secondhand smoke) is that bad. Everyday exposure is a different thing," he said. "But that's not what we're talking about. The likelihood of TCU students being injured by secondhand smoke in academic buildings is very small."

Patricia Paulus, a professor of biology, said she doesn't see students "walking through clouds of smoke every day." She said smokers are in the minority on campus.

"On behalf of the smokers, I want to see civility in the handling of this matter, she said.

BAND

From Page 1

large crowd, travel, make good friends you see constantly and be a part of something."

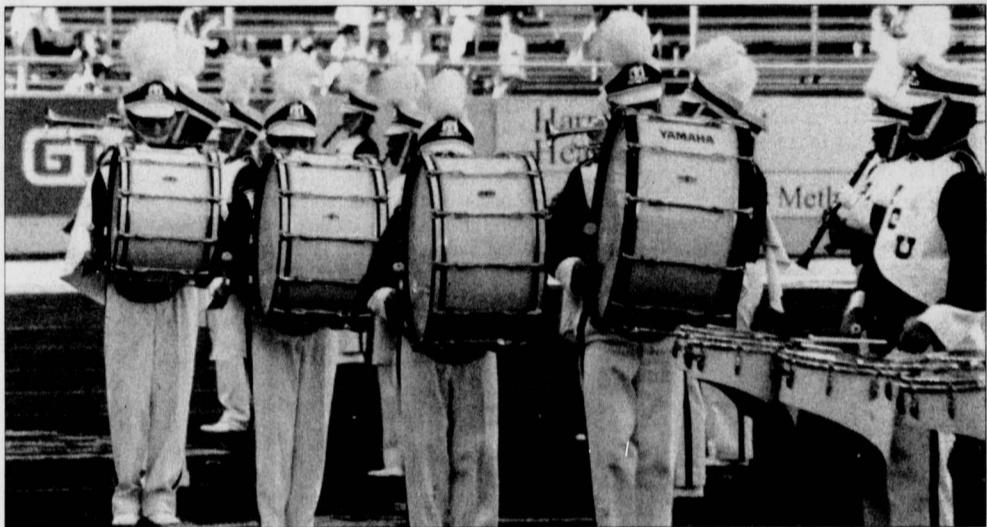
Members of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the band service sorority and fraternity, have emerged as leaders in the band, Foster said. They work behind the scenes to ensure the success of every performance, he said.

Sutherland, a member of the sorority, said Tau Beta Sigma serves band members and music by helping with uniform check out, organizing fund-raisers for the band as a whole and providing programs like Operation Welcome where upperclassmen take new freshmen under their wings at the beginning of the fall semester.

Smith, president of the fraternity, said Kappa Kappa Psi does every physical thing the band needs done, but the group also finds time for fun.

"We're the work hard and party hard people," he said.

Rexroat said being a part of the sorority is nice because it is a way to help the whole band and have their own separate group and be there for each other.



The drum line of the TCU marching band performs complex maneuvers while performing at the Homecoming halftime show.

Sutherland said she doesn't see any dividing lines between members of the sorority and fraternity and nonmembers, and there is a good rapport.

"There are cliques, but it's our job to reach across those lines and

make them less pronounced," she said.

This weekend the band will go to Rice University in Houston, the first road trip of the semester, Foster said. All the band members said they were looking forward to

the trip. Foster said the trip is a reward for the band.

"I look forward to road trips because they give us a chance to represent the university and show others our strong musicians and find band," Foster said.

Three frats will be alcohol-free

Recent deaths force chapters to evaluate the risks of drinking

By Anne Drabicky
STAFF REPORTER

The summer of 2000 will be a very important one for three national men's organizations.

On July 1 of that year, the men of Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu will have one more thing in common: Their on-campus houses will be alcohol-free.

In part as a reaction to the death of Scott Krueger, an 18-year-old Fiji pledge who died of an alcohol overdose at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Fijis decided in mid-August to become part of the group of Greeks who want their chapters to go dry.

Kristen Kirst, director of fraternity and sorority affairs, said the recent deaths of Krueger and another fraternity pledge at Louisiana State University have brought the issue of alcohol in fraternity houses to the forefront of public awareness.

"I think what we're going to see is that this is going to be a national trend," she said. "But I don't want people to think this is the end-all, be-all solution because it isn't. This is the way it used to be."

Kirst said fraternities were dry organizations and there was no alcohol in houses during the '50s and '60s.

Residence halls, however, allowed alcohol for those who were 21 or older, and it became something of a competition between the fraternity houses and residence halls, she said.

"(But) the residence halls have been able to maintain their safe environment, whereas the fraternities have not," she said.

"We are seeing them (fraternities) get back to the basics and everyone is revisiting their foundation," she said. "No national organization can afford to have a chapter that will abuse policies."

Bob Niehoff, Sigma Nu president, said the issue is definitely a focus for the group.

"There are actions being taken, but I think this is something that we have to take in steps," said Niehoff, a junior finance major. "Right now, we're working on getting people to understand it (the alcohol-free policy) and understand the rationale behind it."

Niehoff said the reason for the recent trend is twofold.

"The Number 1 reason is liability, especially in Texas with the no-tolerance law and the focus on underage drinking," he said. "It's the most practical and reasonable thing we can do."

A second reason is the basic change taking place in fraternities, he said.

The Sigma Nus are trying to improve the overall image of fraternities. They are taking the first few steps toward becoming a dry house by educating their members and let-

"I kind of see us as leaders. We are getting back to what fraternities used to be and away from the drinking club idea."

— John Musselman,
Phi Delta Theta
president

ting everyone know of the changes that will occur in the future.

Douglas Dittrick, FIJ international president, said the three organizations are working together to achieve the dry-house goal.

"We are trying to work on all the steps to get there and we are looking to see if others are interested in joining us," Dittrick said.

John Musselman, president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said pressure on fraternities increases when something happens involving alcohol.

"Then the whole group gets singled out," said Musselman, a senior financing major. "Fraternities as a whole haven't gotten a lot of good press. They've always gotten a bad rap by doing stupid stuff."

When accidents happen, not just the individual, but the entire fraternity has to be held responsible, he said. Steps have to be taken now for the fraternities to be alcohol-free, he said.

"I kind of see us as leaders," Musselman said. "We are getting back to what fraternities used to be and away from the drinking club idea."

"We have to start being more than just a one-dimensional group," he said.

Much of the reason for the recent trend toward substance-free housing also has to do with the cost of insuring a fraternity.

Ned Kirlin, president of Kirlin & Company Inc., said the average cost of insuring one man in a fraternity has risen from \$50 per person in 1987 to \$100 per person in 1997.

His group insures the Delta Tau Delta, the Phi Gamma Delta and the Pi Kappa Phi fraternities.

"I think the intention is that by going alcohol-free in the house, it will allow the fraternity to lower liability claims," he said. "There is no question that this is good for fraternities."

"This will get the social back in line with the rest and (get) certain other aspects in balance," he said.

Rick Barnes, director of student organization services, said insurance is a definite part of the decisions to go dry.

"How many are of legal age anyway?" he said. "It's a minority group."

There are also social reasons, such as the upkeep of facilities, he said.

"The facilities aren't built as bars," he said. "They have gotten damaged and they smell."

The third reason is the respect factor, he said.

"People ask, 'Isn't there more to a fraternity?'" he said. "And, 'Why is this topic so captivating (for fraternities)?'"

Though the decision to have alcohol-free housing is important, it's not as big of a deal here because the groups don't hold their social events here, Barnes said.

The year 2000 deadline gives the men plenty of time to change the culture of their organization, he said.

Niehoff said the time when alcohol was acceptable on college campuses is over.

"Animal House' is a thing of the past," he said.

LIBRARY

From Page 1

physical crew is trying to turn the water off."

On the basement level, housekeeping sopped up water the old-fashioned way — with mops. While water did seep through to the basement, there was not as much as there was on the first and second floors.

Ronnie Newman, mechanical manager at the physical plant, said that a 3/4-inch water heating pipe located in the wall of the second floor broke, causing the water incident. He said the crew could have gotten the problem taken care of sooner, but the

water pipe system is a big system.

Campus Police guarded the entrance, telling all students who tried to enter the flooded library that the library would reopen at 6 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. Access will be limited to the reference room and the circulation desk.

Students said they were upset because they needed to study and do research.

"I live in Keller, which is about 45 minutes away from here, and I just got out of class and I have to be somewhere within an hour," said Julie

Vandever, a graduate business student. "I normally study here in the library. I don't have a home here that I can go to. Now, I have to find a place to sit and study for a while."

Adams said the last time the library flooded was several years ago. The result was several hundred gallons of standing water in the basement and the loss of several irreplaceable books. The Fort Worth Fire Department help pump the basement during that incident.

The library will resume its normal operating hours today.

Graduate business student wins prestigious Hall of Fame award

By Mitch Youngblood
STAFF REPORTER

Kimberly Carol Pace, a second-year graduate student, was awarded a \$5,000 scholarship by the Texas Business Hall of Fame at its annual awards dinner Oct. 9.

Pace was one of 25 graduate business students from various Texas colleges and universities to receive the prestigious award.

"It felt great (to win)," Pace said. "I was very honored and a little surprised."

Shirley Pace, Kimberly's mother, said, "It doesn't surprise me that she won something of this caliber. All her life she has been an outstanding achiever."

Pace went straight into graduate school this semester after she graduated from TCU in May 1996. Ordinarily, most college graduates considering further study in graduate school prefer to work for a few years in "the real world" to generate an income and gain professional experience, she said.

"That was really a hard decision for me," Pace said. "There's advantages and disadvantages to it. I didn't foresee me stopping work in a

few years to go back (to school). I was really at a crossroads as to what to do, and I was really fortunate that TCU sponsored me with the scholarship."

Pace said she regrets not exploring her options during the summer between graduation and graduate school, but she hopes to use the money from the scholarship to broaden her horizons.

"I'm hoping to use part of (the scholarship) to go to Europe to reward myself," Pace said. "This is the only time in my life to do something like this. I think it would be a fantastic experience."

The Texas Business Hall of Fame is a nonprofit organization of 100 directors who are each business leaders from cities throughout the state. It has awarded more than \$1 million in scholarships to graduate business students from around the state.

The foundation has for the past 15 years inducted important and influential people in the Texas business community into the Hall of Fame to recognize exceptional achievement.

The scholarships are given out to the many graduate schools in the state, one per campus. Each one is awarded to the graduate business student who displays the strongest entrepreneurial spirit and is recognized as a leader by their peers and professors.



Kimberly Pace

Cartoon's tasteless language and plot appeal to the masses

By Andy Summa
STAFF REPORTER

It's crude and rude. It attacks the values of society, shunning the mainstream. It's also got a rabid and devout following.

And it's a cartoon. "South Park," the animated potty-mouthed phenomenon on Comedy Central, has developed a cult following around the country and at TCU.

Aired every Wednesday at 9 p.m., the outrageous offbeat cartoon has become one of the hottest shows on cable this fall. It's also the highest rated show in the history of Comedy Central.

"South Park" has been featured in *Newsweek*, *TV Guide* and *Entertainment Weekly* in the past few weeks, a testament to its rising popularity.

"It's the most offensive half-hour of television," said Angie Renfro, a sophomore graphic design major and regular "South Park" viewer. "But it's hilarious. It's like a dysfunctional 'Family Circus.'"

"South Park" is the story of four fourth-grade students in the sleepy Colorado town of South Park. Stan is the group's smart and cunning die-hard leader. Cartman is the fat kid, spoiled rotten and wanting more. Kyle is the sweet Jewish kid, naive and trusting. And Kenny is the kid who, well, dies in every episode.

"The show is hilarious," said Libby Andrews, a junior radio-television-film major. "I like the fact that the characters are idiots. It's good mad-

cap humor. That's why it's got a cult following."

Most viewers agree the show's genre can best be described as satirical black comedy. Rated TV-MA for its adult language and violence, "South Park" pokes fun at every minority group, belief and religion with equal regard. To its viewers, that's part of the appeal.

"It's the most offensive half-hour of television. But it's hilarious. It's like a dysfunctional 'Family Circus,'"
— Angie Renfro, sophomore graphic design major

"It's hilarious what (the show) can get away with," Renfro said. "The first time I saw it, I was shocked. But it gets to be familiar and it's really funny."

Stephen Sprinkle, director of field education at Brite Divinity School, said the show is a great satire, if not a fun diversion.

"It's outrageous," Sprinkle said. "I love things that are outrageous. 'South Park' is a great satire. The problem with satire, though, is that it can only be appreciated by people

with intelligence. Some people just won't get it."

The show's animation, which is akin to cut and paste, is sketchy at best. But fans don't seem too concerned.

"The animation isn't slick," Andrews said. "It's like the early years of 'The Simpsons.' But it's really well written."

The show's origin, however, was less than glamorous. According to Comedy Central's Internet homepage, the show's producers, Trey Parker and Matt Stone, were hired by a Fox executive in 1995 to make a short video. The video was to be sent out as a Christmas card.

The then-unknown filmmakers were given \$2,000 to make the video. Because Parker and Stone used only construction paper and glue to make the video, only \$750 was needed. They pocketed the change.

The resulting video, "The Spirit of Christmas," was sent to more than 80 people, many of whom were in the entertainment industry. The animated short film involved Jesus Christ and Santa Claus in a fistfight over Christmas bragging rights.

By February, Parker and Stone were getting regular phone calls about their "unique" filmmaking.

They sent their five-minute film to Comedy Central and were soon offered a contract. The series debuted this August.

"The show is simply hilarious," Andrews said. "It has a lot of rye and irreverent humor."

World Report

Nation

Scientist wins award for exploration

WASHINGTON — An American scientist who discovered 117,000-year-old footprints on a fossilized sandbar in South Africa will receive the first National Geographic Society exploration and research award, the society said Thursday.

Lee R. Berger, 31, a paleoanthropologist at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, will receive a \$100,000 tax-free, no-strings payment, the society said.

The National Geographic Society said Berger's discovery is being honored because the rock-embedded footprints, the oldest known of an anatomically modern human, represent an important link in the uncovering of the human past.

The society said the prize will be awarded in the future to a "single individual who epitomizes the qualities in the stated goal of the society to 'increase and diffuse geographic knowledge.'"

"The prize is designed to free up the recipient to pursue, in his own way, work deemed by the society to be of great significance," the society said in a statement.

George Stuart, chairman of the National Geographic Society's committee for research and exploration, praised Berger for his intellect, curiosity and enthusiasm and said he has "tremendous potential to expand our knowledge about critical periods of human evolution."

Barney owners sue San Diego Chicken

SAN DIEGO — Barney the purple dinosaur is not pleased with The Famous San Diego Chicken.

Barney's owners, Richardson, Texas-based Lyons Partnership, have filed a copyright and trademark infringement lawsuit against The Chicken — Ted Giannoulas — for pretending to beat a fake Barney at baseball and basketball games across the country.

"Specifically, Giannoulas would punch, flip, stand on and otherwise assault the putative 'Barney,'" the suit

alleges.

Lyons said Giannoulas was first notified in 1994 that using someone in a costume similar to Barney in his act constituted infringement. Despite the notice, the suit says The Chicken continued beating up Barney.

The complaint, filed last week in Texas, said because Barney consumers are young children, they aren't likely to know the difference between the real Barney and the one getting knocked around by Giannoulas.

"We have a sense of humor about Barney, but we take the children who make up Barney's audience very seriously," the complaint said.

Lyons is seeking a permanent injunction against use of the dinosaur costume and a minimum \$100,000 for each time Giannoulas has performed a skit with the dinosaur in it.

An attorney for Giannoulas said the parody is protected under the Copyright Act, the trademark laws and the First Amendment.

"There have been plenty of parodies of Barney," Giannoulas said Wednesday. "They probably think that the Chicken is easy picking."

Millions of youth exposed to smoke

ATLANTA — Fifteen million American children — or more than one in five youngsters — were exposed to secondhand smoke at home last year, the government said Thursday.

About 41 percent of adult smokers lived with children in 1996, and most of them lit up around the house, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Children exposed to other people's cigarette smoke run a higher risk of sudden infant death syndrome, lung infections and asthma.

A CDC telephone survey of about 120,106 people in 49 states and the District of Columbia found that smoking was allowed in some or all areas of about 88 percent of smokers' homes. There were no figures from Hawaii.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU grad, Texas football heroes sign book series at bookstore

By Heather Graff
SKIFF STAFF

More than 200 fans crowded into the new TCU Bookstore on Thursday night for a book signing session with renowned sportswriter and TCU graduate Dan Jenkins and "Texas College Football Legends" book series subjects Doak Walker, Darrell Royal and John David Crow.

The line at the TCU Bookstore started where the signers sat by the cafe and curved up to the front door. Some fans waited in line for at least an hour to get autographs.

Dr. Gene Kouri, a pediatric dentist who attended the book signing, said, "I am buying three books — Darrell Royal, Doak Walker and Sam Baugh. These are three individuals that I grew up watching play football and

wanted their autograph with several other autographs that I have. I am willing to stand in line for an hour to get them."

Jenkins edited the first four books in the "Texas College Football Legends" series, a group of books profiling state gridiron heroes. The books were written by sportswriters Whit Canning, Mike Jones and Steve Pate. Jenkins said he was honored to be signing alongside the football legends.

"If you grew up with college football, you would know that these are the players to list," Jenkins said. "They are pure authentic Texas heroes. They deserve to be immortalized."

Jenkins said there are plans for more books in the "Texas College

Football Legends" series in the future.

"Next year, maybe there will be a TCU player, maybe Davey O'Brien," Jenkins said.

The authors used articles and pictures from the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* from when the players played as sources for the books.

"The Best There Ever Was," the Sam Baugh story by Whit Canning, was the first book written on the 83-year-old quarterback. Baugh, who was unable to attend the signing, led the Horned Frogs to a No. 1 ranking in 1935 and to Sugar Bowl and Cotton Bowl victories during the 1935-36 postseasons.

"More Than a Hero," about the life of Walker, a halfback at SMU, was also written by Canning. Walker was the 60th and only three-time All

American. He was the 1948 Heisman Trophy winner and was the only four-time All-SWC player in Southwest Conference history.

"I am very honored (to have a book written about me)," Walker said. "It digs up some history. What they are (the books) are history books."

"Heart of a Champion," Crow's story written by Steve Pate, highlights the running back's 1957 Heisman Trophy year when he led the Texas A&M Aggies to the Southwest Conference championship.

"Dance With Who Brung Ya," written by Mike Jones, is the authorized story of Royal's life. Royal coached 20 seasons at the University of Texas, claimed 11 Southwest Conference titles and produced 77 All-SWC players and 26 All-Americans.



From left: John David Crow, Darrell Royal, Doak Walker and Dan Jenkins display the Texas College Football Legends book series Thursday at the TCU Bookstore. Jenkins edited the series, which consists of four books.

BRITE

From Page 1

Perdue said he expects a decision on the site in the next few months.

If the site is approved, the next step will be a cost analysis, he said.

Brite has raised \$4.3 million for the housing project and expects to raise another couple million dollars before building, Perdue said. He said it will be easier to raise money when there is a building design to show the prospective donors.

Perdue said after the housing project is complete, there are plans to add another building to Brite Divinity School.

The board approved a motion to continue to make improvements on the Moore Building, the home of the divinity school.

Improvements will include remodeling several bathrooms and offices as well as converting an old kitchen into a seminar room.

"(These improvements) are putting Brite into first-class shape," Perdue said.

Brite began a fund-raising campaign for in November 1993 and set a goal of \$13 million. Perdue said the campaign has already raised \$11.2 million for improvements and any other additions. He said Brite is

developing new faculty positions to head fund raising.

The state of the endowment and admissions was also discussed at the board meeting, Perdue said.

Brite is among the top 10 seminaries in the country in terms of finances, with an endowment of over \$52 million, he said.

"Brite has a financially healthy endowment," Perdue said.

Perdue said admissions at Brite are strong. There are about 250 students enrolled, and the facilities couldn't handle many more, he said.

Perdue said the recent additions to the doctorate program at Brite were discussed at the board meeting. Brite announced earlier this fall the addition of doctor of philosophy degrees in Biblical interpretation and in pastoral theology and pastoral counseling.

A letter discussing the doctorate programs and applications will be sent to people who have expressed interest in the program soon.

There have been over 90 inquiries about the degree programs, Perdue said.

If the applicants meet the standards for admission, Perdue said classes could begin in the fall.



The Brite Divinity School building was renamed the Jo Ann and Wayne Moore Building during a ceremony Thursday. The Brite Board of Trustees will begin searching for a location for new housing facilities for Brite students soon.

Ceremony celebrates renaming of building to honor alumni

By Beth Wilson
STAFF REPORTER

The building that houses Brite Divinity School was officially named the Jo Ann and Wayne Moore Building at an unveiling and re-dedication ceremony Thursday morning at Robert Carr Chapel.

The building was dedicated in 1953 and was never named.

Chancellor William E. Tucker presided over the unveiling ceremony, which took place on the lawn in front of the building.

He said there never seemed to be a name that fit the building. Over the past few years, Tucker said it became obvious the names Jo Ann and Wayne Moore were the right choice for the Brite Building.

Wayne Moore has served on the Brite Board of Trustees since 1968. He was chairman of the board for 22 years, until last March. He recently pledged \$1 million to the Brite Housing Project.

Leo Perdue, dean of Brite Divinity School, said he was grateful for the Moores and all their support and dedication to Brite.

"I have never known anyone as kind and gentle of spirit as Wayne," Perdue said.

Jo Ann Moore, a 1938 TCU graduate who died in 1991, served on the Brite Board of Trustees from 1972 to 1988.

Tucker said Jo Ann Moore was perhaps the greatest TCU fan, still cheering for the Frogs when they were four touchdowns behind in the last minutes of the game.

Wayne Moore thanked Tucker for remembering Jo Ann in this ceremony. He went on to say he was proud of all that Brite is doing and has done over the years.

Perdue said it is rare to find people who are willing to share their resources, giving not only their money but also their time and leadership.

"The building that bore no name will now carry the name of two devoted saints," Perdue said.

The building marker was veiled in purple fabric and uncovered by Moore and his grandson, Tres Carter, who flew in from Harlingen, Texas, where he attends the Marine Military Academy.

Alpha Phi Omega to sponsor blood drive in Student Center

By Kristina D'Aun Bosquez
STAFF REPORTER

Alpha Phi Omega, TCU's coed national service fraternity, is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Student Center.

APO, in a joint effort with Carter Blood Care, is hosting the blood drive. Blood donors will receive a free T-shirt, physical and cholesterol exam.

Marlene Ferrer, a junior criminal justice major, said that in the past the turnout has been extremely low and that APO hopes to change that this year.

"The main purpose is to get our name across and to help others," she said. "(The blood drive) does so much for the community."

A table has been set up in the Student Center this week to register prospective blood donors.

Ferrer said it is much easier for students and faculty to donate blood in this drive because it is on campus.

Low donor turnout in past drives has prompted involvement from the Harris College of Nursing.

Melissa Austin-Weeks, assistant to the dean of the college, said she attributes the low number of donors to fear.

"I think people are afraid to donate," she said. "It is uncomfortable, but it is not painful."

"People have the misconception that you can get HIV or hepatitis through blood donations," she said.

Austin-Weeks said some people

do not have time to donate blood, but the actual process only takes about five to 10 minutes.

coordinator for Carter Blood Care, a Fort Worth blood bank, said that donated blood is used for a variety

"Because blood is separated and transfused, one donor can actually benefit three people."
— Melissa Austin-Weeks, dean's assistant, Harris College of Nursing

She said people often do not know how beneficial the blood from one donor can be.

"Because blood is separated and transfused, one donor can actually benefit three people," she said.

Viqui Litman; public relations

of medical purposes.

She said that donations do not just help victims who have lost a lot of blood during accidents or operations, but that blood transfusions are necessary for cancer patients and leukemia patients. Blood transfu-

sions are also used in neonatal treatment and marrow transplants.

Litman said that people who need transfusions depend entirely on those who voluntarily donate their blood.

Donors need to be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donors cannot have had a tattoo or body piercing, with the exception of ear piercing, within the last year.

People taking certain prescription or non-prescription medications may not donate blood, but there are some exceptions.

People taking oral contraceptives and insulin-dependent diabetics can donate blood, she said. In most instances, problems with blood donation arise when a possible

donor is taking antibiotics.

Litman said a call to Carter Blood Care at 335-4935 can help determine whether or not a medication will prohibit donation.

Stations will be set up in the Student Center for the blood transactions. Carter will give blood donors information on AIDS and a medical interview and physical, Litman said.

Litman said that people should only consider donating blood if they feel they are in good physical condition.

"Our main goal is to make sure you are healthy enough to donate and that the donation will be able to help a patient," she said.

Donors can donate once every eight weeks.

Tennis

Horned Frogs advance to Rolex second round

Four TCU singles players and one doubles team won Thursday and will advance to the second round of the women's Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Austin.

Junior Natalie Balafoutis, freshman Dee Dee Herring, sophomore Daria Zoldakova and senior Annika Kjellgren each accounted for a victory.

However, Herring lost her second-round match to No. 3 seed Maria Pavloudou of Arkansas. And Balafoutis fell to Texas' Anne Pastor in the second round. Zoldakova lost to Southern Methodist's Patricia Ubeda-Diaz.

The only Horned Frog to advance into today's competition is senior Annika Kjellgren. She beat Jennifer Goodwin of Texas-Arlington and Andrea Giesick of Southwest Texas State.

Another bright spot of the tournament for TCU was the doubles team of Balafoutis and junior Stacey Sabala. They propelled themselves into the third round by defeating doubles teams from Texas-San Antonio and Texas-El Paso.

Action will pick up today when Kjellgren faces Texas' top-16 seed Janet Walker in the third round. The team of Balafoutis and Sabala will match up with Arkansas' sixth-seeded Brandy Brown and Louise Ostling today in the third round.

Football

Iowa State players charged with burglaries

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Two Iowa State football players face burglary charges for looting rooms that were left empty after a fire evacuation of a residence hall Saturday afternoon.

Jamel Joyner, 18, is charged with one count of burglary in the third degree, which is a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a \$7,500 fine, said Capt. Rob Bowers of the Department of Public Safety.

Shaka Jones, 19, is charged with one count of third-degree burglary and one count of second-degree burglary, a Class C felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine, Bowers said.

Both were suspended from the team by Athletic Director Gene Smith upon notification by Coach Dan McCartney of conduct requiring automatic suspension.

Joyner, a freshman wide receiver, turned himself in to the Department of Public Safety at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. He spent the night in the Story County Jail on a \$10,000 cash bond.

Jones, a sophomore line-backer, turned himself in at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was held in the Story County Jail Wednesday on a \$13,000 cash bond and is scheduled to appear before a judge this morning.

—Iowa State Daily
Iowa State University

Nittany Lions-Wolverines game could decide title

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — The teams: No. 2 Penn State and No. 4 Michigan. The site: State College, Pa. The date: Saturday, the stakes: In all likelihood, the 1997 Big Ten football championship, and possibly the national championship.

In one of the most exciting conference seasons in recent memory, this weekend's battle between the Wolverines (8-0) and the Nittany Lions (7-0) inside Beaver Stadium will mark the first time that two undefeated Big Ten squads have met in the month of November since 1975 when Ohio State and Michigan butted heads for that year's conference title.

But that was then and this is now. This season's battle of the unbeaten is shaping up as a struggle between Michigan's defense, which is ranked No. 1 in the nation, and Penn State's powerful offense, which piles up an average of 464.8 yards and 37.3 points per contest.

—Daily Northwestern
Northwestern University

Facing a Stampede

Frogs look to contain Rice's power running

Here's a surprise for fans of Texas college football: TCU will take on the team with last year's best winning percentage of all the state's universities Saturday. No, the Horned Frogs aren't traveling to Austin, Lubbock or College Station. They're traveling to Houston to take on Rice.

The Owls finished 1996 with seven wins and four losses for their best season since 1961. This is an impressive feat, considering the Owls limped out of the gates last year with a 1-3 start on the season.

And the Owls are up to the same tricks this year.

Before running into a defensive buzzsaw at the Cotton Bowl last Saturday against Southern Methodist, Rice had been riding a three-game winning streak and sat alone atop the Mountain Division. In that streak, Rice defeated Brigham Young at home and beat New Mexico at Albuquerque in a game that featured the Lobos' largest home crowd ever.

After the loss to SMU, the Owls find themselves in a three-horse race for the Mountain Division crown with BYU and New Mexico, but the gods of schedule making have shined down on Rice and blessed them with TCU as this week's opponent.

The Owls need a win to keep pace with their Western Athletic Conference counterparts, and the Horned Frogs, for a second consecutive week, will help a team needing a win.

Last year's game saw the Owls surprise TCU by mixing their normally dominant wishbone attack with an unusually prolific passing attack. Rice came into the game feared for its vaunted running game, but it was a season-high 183 yards passing on just four completions by sophomore quarterback Chad Richardson that killed the Horned Frogs.

The Rice defense also had a good day, stifling TCU's running game to the tune of 29 yards for the game.

Unfortunately for the Horned Frogs, the wishbone is back this year with a vengeance. After averaging 305 yards on the ground as a team in 1996, Rice averages 358 this year, good for first in the WAC and second in the nation behind only Nebraska.

The Owls, much like Nebraska, feature a backfield with three weapons. Sophomore quarterback Chad Nelson, junior tailback Michael Perry and senior fullback Benji Wood form a lethal trio: Each could turn in 1,000 yard campaigns by the time the season is over.

TCU defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said of defending the option: "Any time you defend the option you must secure the inside. If they can run the fullback they can expose you at all areas." And the fullback is an integral part of Rice's attack.

Wood averages six yards a carry and has 12 touchdowns this year, making him the WAC's sixth leading rusher along with blocking for backfield mate Perry, who is the conference's leading rusher. Expect to see both Perry and Wood on the All-WAC team at season's end.

Although Rice is an offensive juggernaut, the Owls have some defensive problems. They rank at the bottom of the WAC in pass, run and total defense. The Owls give up a lot of yards but not a lot of points because they typically hold the ball longer than their opponents, thanks to their grind-it-out offensive approach.

TCU did struggle offensively last year against Rice, and much to the Horned Frogs' chagrin, juniors Thomas Benford and Rashad Reynolds return at the inside line-backer spots after honorable mention All-WAC campaigns last year.

Look for Rice to exploit TCU's defensive weaknesses on its way to another big day on the ground. If the Horned Frogs can keep the game close and force the Owls to pass, they might have a chance, but don't put too much faith in that happening.

Football a family affair for freshman starter Veale

By Meredith Webb
SKIFF STAFF

It is every player's dream to come to a Division I school and be named as a starting player, especially as a freshman. Injuries and inconsistency have led to 11 true freshmen playing for the Horned Frogs, including five who have started games.

Among them is freshman cornerback LaVar Veale, who has four starts so far at the position.

"I know we are having problems," Veale said. "But there are a lot of people who would like to be in my shoes. It's every freshman's dream to come in and play."

And Veale has made an impact too. In the eight games he has played, he's been in on 29 tackles and has picked off one pass.

Veale said he chose to come to TCU for many reasons. He said he was impressed by the academics of the university offers, and his mother, Hattie Davies, fell in love with the school.

"I picked TCU over (Texas) Tech because of the academic problems Tech was having, and I did not want to be involved in that," Veale said. "I was also comfortable with the players and the coaches. The more I was here the more comfortable I got, and my mom liked it."

Along with Tech and TCU, Veale also considered going to Western Athletic Conference rival New Mexico.

"I picked TCU more because of the academics," Veale said. "It was that if I ever got hurt or just didn't perform the way I thought I would, I would always have my academics."

Veale started on the road to the Frog football team in Little League football, but only reluctantly.

"When I was little I hated football, but my brother (Larry) had always played," Veale said. "When my family moved to the other side of San Antonio, my brother and I did not know anyone. Then one day we were outside playing, and these guys walked up and asked my brother if we wanted to play on their football team. We didn't know anybody, so we played."

"It was a way for us to meet people," he said. "I got out there and discovered that I was kind of good and I liked it."

Veale's mom has a different take on why her son is a solid player.

"When he first started he was so small," Davies said. "He became fast so that the other guys could not attack him. Then he and his brother teamed up. His brother was a lineman, so he would make the holes LaVar ran through."

LaVar Veale played with his brother until LaVar's sophomore year at East Central High School in San Antonio, when Larry tore his anterior cruciate ligament in a game.

"It was hard to see that," Veale said. "I had never seen my brother cry that hard. After that I went out there and tried to hurt everyone that game."

That playing intensity is something that is still evident in Veale's game today.

"LaVar is his own individual," Davies said of her son. "After Larry's injury, I think LaVar excelled even more. LaVar is an achiever, and Larry is a procrastinator, and they have always been that way."

The older Veale now attends and plays ball for Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore, Texas, and hopes to transfer to a four-year school.

The distance creates a few problems for Davies, who said she spends much of her time on the road trying to catch her sons' games.

"I try to make their home games," Davies said. "But it gets difficult sometimes. It would be nice if they were in the same place."



Junior tailback Basil Mitchell, shown here against New Mexico, could have a big day against Rice's suspect run defense.

THE SKIFF SPORTS EDGE BOX

| TCU | VS. | UNLV |
|--|-------------|--|
| Passing Offense: QB Derek Canine suffered through a performance that netted only 98 yards and two interceptions through the air last Saturday. Rice could be the cure for what ails the Frogs. TCU will take the WAC's 13th-ranked pass offense against Rice's 13th-ranked pass defense. | EVEN | Pass Defense: Rice features one of the WAC's worst pass defenses, giving up an average of 238 yards per game (14th in the conference). But a bad pass defense isn't such a liability when your opponent is TCU. The Horned Frogs haven't thrown the ball well all year and won't come near the average of Rice's other opponents. |
| Passing Defense: If TCU is wise, they will be wary about committing solely to Rice's powerful running game. Last year Rice surprised the Frogs with 183 yards through the air. But even the Frog's porous pass defense (last in the WAC) can't be too concerned about the WAC's worst passing offense. Rice checks in at a scant 48.6 yards per game. | TCU | Pass Offense: TCU's much-maligned secondary will have a bit of a break this weekend against the Owls since they use a wishbone offense to dismantle their opponents. The Owls rank last in the WAC in passing offense, averaging a pathetic 48 yards a game through the air. Rice did turn in its best passing performance of last season against TCU. |
| Rushing Offense: Rice is very susceptible to a strong running game. TB Basil Mitchell, who has 501 yards this season (4.5 per carry), will face the WAC's third-worst run defense. The Owls are allowing 191 yards per game on the ground. If TB LaDainian Tomlinson is available for the entire game, he could energize the Frogs' stagnant offense. | TCU | Rush Defense: Although the Owls know how to execute the run, they also have a problem stopping it. The Owls rank 14th in the WAC in run defense, surrendering 191 yards per game. After sub-par performances against New Mexico, TCU TBs Basil Mitchell and LaDainian Tomlinson should have big games against the Owls. |
| Rushing Defense: How well TCU defends against Rice's powerful rushing attack will determine the game. TCU gives up 146.9 rushing yards per game. That may not be good enough against the nation's second-ranked rushing offense, which picks up 359 yards per game. TCU must not allow Rice's spread option offense to get established, otherwise it will spell doom for the Frogs. | UNLV | Rush Offense: Running the ball is the heart and soul of Rice's offense. The Owls feature a wishbone attack that racks up huge yardage while eating up the clock. Rice is the WAC's best rushing team, ahead of the No. 2 team, Air Force, by more than 130 yards a game. QB Chad Nelson and RBs Benji Wood and Michael Perry have the potential to be a 1,000-yard trio. On the ground is where the Owls win games. |
| Special Teams: Kicker Michael Reeder is connecting on 75 percent of his field goals, and Royce Huffman is punting for a 41.5 average and is picking up 6.2 yards on punt returns. If TCU can keep the game close, Rice's glaring weaknesses in the kicking game could do them in. | TCU | Special Teams: Scott Grimes handles both the kicking and punting chores for the Owls and really hasn't been up to either task this year. Grimes has connected on just 6 of 10 field goal tries and averages a meager 40 yards a punt, good for 14th in the WAC. Perry is fifth in the conference in kick returns. |
| Intangibles: Rice is still fighting for a bowl bid and a Mountain Division title. They are 24-point favorites at home and looked like an offensive juggernaut until last week's loss. TCU turned in its most lethargic performance of the season last week and have nothing left to play for but pride. A turn of events: Rice is usually thrown at weddings, not funerals. | UNLV | Intangibles: The Owls will be ready for their bout with TCU. After being surprised by Southern Methodist last Saturday, the Owls find themselves in a three-team race for the Mountain Division crown with Brigham Young and New Mexico. Look for the wishbone to be firing on all cylinders as Rice gets back on track at TCU's expense. |

Joel Anderson SKIFF STAFF

Todd Shriber SKIFF STAFF

Texas back in the running for Heisman

By Brian Davis
DAILY TEXAN
(UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS)

AUSTIN — "Little Earl" has officially gone postal. Through the United States Post Office, that is.

After Texas halfback Ricky Williams racked up four consecutive 200-yard rushing performances, his name has snuck back into several Heisman Trophy polls.

And with the national spotlight turning back towards the UT junior, it's time for the Texas sports information department to get into the race as well.

UT publicist John Bianco passed out a newly printed postcard to mem-

bers of the media Tuesday night after practice. It has a photograph of Williams with UT's only other Heisman winner, Earl Campbell.

"It's scary. Williams reminds me more of myself than my sons," Campbell is quoted as saying on the side of the postcard. "I've been hearing Little Earl stories ever since I left Texas, but he's the only one who's lived up to expectations."

On the back of the postcard are all of Williams' up-to-date statistics. Williams is currently the No. 1 rusher and scorer in the nation with an average of 180.6 yards per game and 14.5 points per game. Williams is ahead of Wisconsin's Ron Dayne (158.9),

Iowa's Tavian Banks (156.4) and Oklahoma's De'Mond Parker (140.4) on the rushing list.

The San Diego, Calif., native is ahead of Campbell's 1977 Heisman pace in rushing yards, carries, yards per carry and touchdowns. Williams' 1,419-yard rushing total from this season has also moved him from the ninth spot to the No. 2 spot on UT's all-time rushing list.

Even if Williams doesn't stack up in the Heisman race by the end of the season, he is still considered a front-runner for the Doak Walker Award, the honor bestowed on the nation's top rusher.

Distributed by University Wire.

Pulse

Football

Texas Tech withdraws from postseason bids

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech announced Thursday that it will not accept a possible bowl bid or a berth in the Big 12 football championships, citing recent allegations of widespread NCAA rules violations in the athletic department.

The decision came soon after Tech released a 57-page NCAA letter detailing alleged multiple rules violations in 18 areas.

NCAA enforcement director David Berst termed the charges "major in nature."

"In light of the NCAA investigation and our own internal audit, we think this is the appropriate action for the university to take," Tech President Donald Haragan said in a statement.

It was the second time this year a Tech team has withdrawn from postseason play.

After two men's basketball players were found to be ineligible last spring, Tech disqualified itself from NCAA Tournament consideration.

On Monday, a 20-month NCAA investigation culminated in numerous allegations of academic fraud, undue benefits for athletes and a lack of institutional control dating back to 1991. Two of the counts stem from an internal audit that uncovered massive errors in academic certification and scholarship calculations.

Baseball

Rangers, Red Sox swap five players

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas traded catcher Jim Leyritz to the Boston Red Sox in a five-player deal Thursday for pitcher Aaron Sele and two former Rangers.

Texas sent Leyritz and center fielder Damon Buford to the Red Sox for the right-handed Sele, right-handed reliever Mark Brandenburg and catcher Bill Haselman.

Leyritz, 33, was traded from Anaheim to Texas on June 29 for pitcher Ken Hill. At the time, Leyritz was considered as catching insurance while the Rangers negotiated a contract extension with All-Star Ivan Rodriguez.

Leyritz batted .277 with 11 homers and 64 RBIs in 121 games with the Angels and Rangers last season.

After joining Texas, he hit .282 with 14 RBIs in 37 games before undergoing arthroscopic surgery Sept. 24 to repair torn cartilage in his left knee.

Basketball

Defending champs top preseason poll

(AP) Arizona ended last season at the top and the Wildcats will start the defense of their national championship at the same place.

With the top eight players returning from the school's first title team, Arizona was the No. 1 team Thursday in The Associated Press preseason college basketball poll.

The Wildcats received 30 first-place votes and 1,708 points from the 71-member national media panel to edge past Kansas, which received one less No. 1 vote and 1,684 points.

The No. 1 ranking is the first for Arizona since 1988-89, when the Wildcats held it for four weeks, including the final three polls of the season.

Arizona is the first defending champion to be ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll since Arkansas in 1994-95.

Three Atlantic Coast Conference teams rounded out the top five: Duke, which had eight first-place votes, North Carolina, which was No. 1 on four ballots, and Clemson.

UCLA was sixth and was followed in the Top Ten by South Carolina, Kentucky, Purdue and Xavier, Ohio.

The Second Ten included New Mexico, Connecticut, Fresno State, Stanford, Iowa, Utah, Indiana, North Carolina Charlotte, Georgia and Oklahoma. The Top 25 was rounded out by Rhode Island, Texas, Mississippi, Temple and Louisville.

Basketball begins play on Saturday

Exhibition games create opportunity to evaluate progress, show off talent

By David Quinlan and K.E. Stenske
SKIFF STAFF

TCU's basketball season begins Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with both the men's and women's teams playing exhibition games against international teams.

The men's team opens its preseason Saturday against the Conoco Oilers at 7:05 p.m. The Lady Frogs take on Slovan Bratislava, a Slovakian club team, at 5 p.m.

The highly regarded men's basketball team enters its fourth campaign under head coach Billy Tubbs. Last season, Tubbs led the Frogs into their first postseason appearance since 1992.

Saturday's matchup against Conoco will be an opportunity for the Frogs to show off their talent. The Oilers are a semi-pro team featuring former college basketball players.

"I can't wait until we play the Conoco Oilers this Saturday because we are going to go out there and show out," senior guard Malcolm Johnson said. "I am really excited about this year's team because I think we have a shot all the way up to the Final Four."

With three returning starters this year, the Frogs made some offseason moves to improve its inside game. Junior transfer Lee Nailon from South Bend, Ind., is one of three talented junior college transfers.

TCU will face some of the nation's top basketball teams this season when the team makes its

first trip through the Pacific Division of the Western Athletic Conference.

The Frogs start the regular season at home on Nov. 16 against Southwest Missouri State. They have one remaining exhibition battle at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Thursday, when they will host the California All-Stars.

Lady Frog head coach Mike Petersen is also ready, but he said he intends to use the game as a learning experience.

"It's an opportunity to evaluate where we're at, and we really need that," Petersen said. "We need to play somebody outside ourselves so that we can evaluate where we are."

The most important thing is to get everyone out on the court and work the kinks out, giving Petersen an opportunity to see areas where the team is lacking, he said.

The NCAA allows two exhibition games a year. Petersen said there are only two sources to find opponents for the exhibition games: American club teams and foreign teams. Since there aren't many competitive American club teams, international teams are usually scheduled for exhibition purposes.

"It's a good experience for our kids to play against someone from a different country (with) a little different style of play," he said. "I think it's good for us all around."

Petersen doesn't concern himself with injuries during the exhibition games. He said there's an equal



Mike Jones and the rest of the Horned Frogs will warm up for the season by taking on the Conoco Oilers at 7:05 p.m. Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

chance for a player to get hurt during practice.

"If you worry too much about somebody getting hurt, you're never going to play hard," he said.

The Lady Frogs have been fortunate because there hasn't been any major injuries forcing players to miss an entire practice. The worst injury occurred when senior forward Buffy Ferguson needed stitches and had to miss the rest of practice. She returned the next day.

The game Saturday will help Petersen evaluate the team's

progress and allow him to decide who will receive the most playing time.

"More important than who our starters are is who will play the bulk of the minutes and what our substitution rotation and patterns will be," he said. "That's one of the reasons you play an exhibition, to try to get a sense of who plays the best together and who's earned the bulk of the minutes."

Petersen said he doesn't need or want more exhibition games. The early nonconference schedule

allows him to finalize his plans.

"We've got a long time before I have to decide what the exact right rotation is," he said. "In basketball, in most cases, that evolves over the course of a season for most teams. It's an ongoing process based on who's playing well and who plays well together."

The Lady Frogs' season begins Nov. 18 with a trip to Jonesboro, Ark., to play Arkansas State. The home opener will be against Nicholls State University at 7 p.m. on Nov. 21.

Six undefeated teams compete for chance to claim national title

By Jason Spencer
DAILY TROJAN
(UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

LOS ANGELES — Six teams in Division I football remain undefeated, and five of those teams occupy the top five spots in the national polls.

The problem? There is only one championship given at the end of the season.

It's a race to the wire for Bowl Alliance position in the waning moments of the 1997 college football season, and all five teams are staking their claims to a piece of that championship.

While it is ranked No. 1 in the nation, Nebraska (8-0 overall, 5-0 in the Big 12 Conference) has quietly ascended to the pinnacle of the college football despite not getting the national attention it received in the early '90s after capturing its first two national titles.

But behind the powerful running of tailback Ahman Green and the strong arm of quarterback Scott Frost, Cornhuskers head coach Tom Osborne has his team sitting atop the college football world.

After its 69-7 mauling of long-time rival Oklahoma, Nebraska reasserted itself as one of the nation's best teams. Green had 18 carries for 105 yards in the game, while Frost threw for just 107 yards on 6-for-10 passing in leading the Cornhuskers to victory.

Nebraska's road to its third national championship of the decade still has a few speed bumps along the way, however. Next week, the Cornhuskers will face an upstart Missouri team that is challenging for a bid to the conference championship game and possibly a major bowl game.

Former Southern California head coach Larry Smith has his Tigers poised for an Orange Bowl berth after torching perennial powerhouse Colorado, 41-31, last Saturday. The Missouri offense

generated 517 yards of total offense as the Tigers posted their third, consecutive victory, and ended a 12-game losing streak to the Buffaloes.

While Nebraska is busy tightening its grip on the No. 1 ranking, No. 2 Penn State is slowly losing its grip as it continues to lose votes in the polls despite its unblemished 7-0 record.

A narrow 30-27 victory over conference foe Northwestern kept the nation's longest active winning streak alive at 12 games, but the Nittany Lions lost votes in the recently released polls.

Nittany Lions tailback Curtis Enis ran for 153 yards and a touchdown, but the defense could not hold off the Wildcats' offense, as two late scores brought Northwestern within striking distance.

Next week, Penn State hosts fellow undefeated conference rival Michigan in Happy Valley to determine who will be stopping to smell the roses on New Year's Day in Pasadena and, possibly, who will be walking away with the national championship trophy.

The Wolverines are fresh off a 24-3 Big Ten conference victory over conference foe Minnesota. The Michigan defense held the Golden Gophers to just 102 yards of total offense, including just 10 yards of offense in the second half.

The defense held Minnesota to just six first downs and did not allow a touchdown in the second half for the fifth time this season.

One of the members of the triumvirate of power in the state of Florida, No. 3 Florida State, is again challenging for a shot at the national title and will face No. 5 North Carolina Saturday at home to decide the conference title.

Both teams sit atop the Atlantic Coast Conference with undefeated records — the Seminoles are at 6-0, while the Tar Heels boast a 5-0 record — but both will enter

Saturday's matchup under different circumstances.

Florida State is coming off an offense-rich 48-35 victory over North Carolina State, racking up 517 yards in total offense. Quarterback Thad Busby threw for five touchdowns and a career-high 463 yards in the rout.

However, the Seminoles' defense, ranked No. 1 in the nation entering last Saturday's games, was shredded by Wolfpack wide receiver Torry Holt, who caught 12 passes for 168 yards and an ACC-record five touchdowns.

In the early game of the week last Thursday, the Tar Heels narrowly escaped being dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 16-13 victory over Georgia Tech.

Defending national champion Florida had both its chances for another national title and a fifth consecutive Southeastern Conference championship dashed by conference foe Georgia, 37-17, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Bulldogs running back Robert Edwards tied a school record by rushing for four touchdowns, as the Bulldogs defeated the Gators for the first time since 1989.

With its national championship hopes dashed, Florida now needs a miracle in order to qualify for the SEC Championship game in Atlanta. The Gators would need both No. 8 Tennessee, which faces No. 24 Southern Mississippi next week, and the Bulldogs, who face No. 11 Auburn next Saturday, to lose in order to reclaim first place.

At this point in the season, however, the Bowl Alliance is sweating it out. If Penn State were to end the regular season ranked No. 2, a matchup of the top two teams in the nation at the Fiesta Bowl for the national championship is less likely, and a true national champion could not be determined.

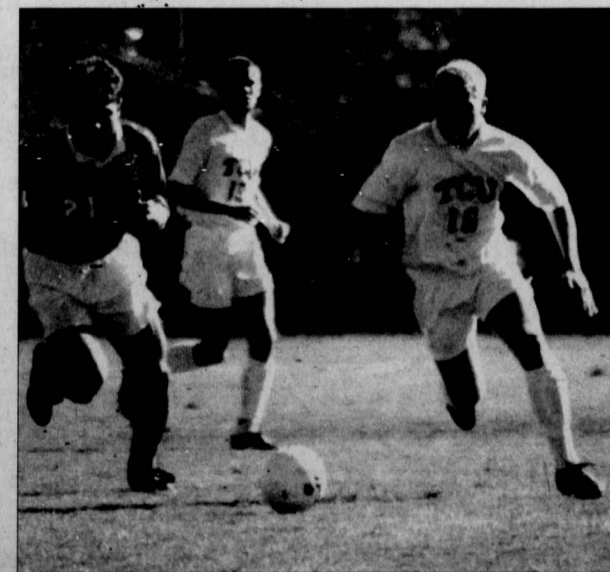
Distributed by University Wire.

| 1997 TCU football stats | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|----------|--|
| RUSHING | NO. | YARDS | AVG. | LONG | TD | |
| Basil Mitchell | 112 | 501 | 4.5 | 21 | 2 | |
| LaDainian Tomlinson | 90 | 399 | 4.4 | 36 | 5 | |
| Reggie Hunt | 27 | 89 | 3.3 | 11 | 0 | |
| Lou Porch | 23 | 73 | 3.2 | 14 | 0 | |
| Lance Williams | 6 | 16 | 2.7 | 6 | 0 | |
| Tavarus Moore | 1 | 6 | 6.0 | 6 | 0 | |
| Kevin Colon | 4 | (-17) | (-4.3) | 5 | 0 | |
| Derek Canine | 10 | (-37) | (-3.7) | 9 | 0 | |
| Jeff Dover | 25 | (-91) | (-3.6) | 13 | 1 | |
| Others | 1 | (-12) | (-12) | (-12) | 0 | |
| TOTAL | 299 | 927 | 3.1 | 36 | 8 | |

| PASSING | COMP | ATT | % | YARDS | INT | TD | RATING |
|---------------|------------|------------|-------------|--------------|----------|----------|--------------|
| Jeff Dover | 80 | 168 | 47.6 | 799 | 2 | 3 | 91.08 |
| Derek Canine | 31 | 71 | 43.7 | 309 | 2 | 2 | 83.88 |
| Kevin Colon | 3 | 14 | 21.4 | 36 | 1 | 0 | 28.74 |
| Royce Huffman | 1 | 1 | 100 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 108.40 |
| TOTAL | 115 | 254 | 45.3 | 1,145 | 5 | 5 | 85.70 |

| RECEIVING | NO. | YARDS | AVG. | LONG | TD |
|---------------------|------------|--------------|-------------|-----------|----------|
| Torrie Simmons | 24 | 298 | 12.4 | 32 | 1 |
| Tavarus Moore | 20 | 214 | 10.7 | 28 | 2 |
| Basil Mitchell | 17 | 132 | 7.8 | 25 | 1 |
| Patrick Batteaux | 12 | 113 | 9.4 | 18 | 0 |
| Mike Brown | 12 | 105 | 8.8 | 25 | 1 |
| LaDainian Tomlinson | 10 | 103 | 10.3 | 23 | 0 |
| Lou Porch | 7 | 41 | 5.9 | 12 | 0 |
| Michael Crawford | 4 | 63 | 15.8 | 21 | 0 |
| Cedric James | 4 | 51 | 12.8 | 15 | 0 |
| Reggie Hunt | 2 | 12 | 6.0 | 9 | 0 |
| Lance Williams | 1 | 9 | 9.0 | 9 | 0 |
| Royce Huffman | 1 | 3 | 3.0 | 3 | 0 |
| Jeff Dover | 1 | 1 | 1.0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 115 | 1,145 | 10.0 | 32 | 5 |

Wrapping up the season



Freshman forward Aaron Grieshaber, shown in a recent game, and the men's soccer team will close out their season at 2 p.m. Sunday at Southern Methodist.

TCU sports this weekend

FRIDAY

- Women's swimming — at Houston
- Women's tennis — at ITA Regionals, Austin

SATURDAY

- Women's basketball — vs. Slovan Bratislava, 5 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
- Women's tennis — at ITA Regionals, Austin
- Women's swimming — at Rice

SUNDAY

- Volleyball — at San Diego State
- Men's basketball — vs. Conoco Oilers, 7:05 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
- Football — 2 p.m., at Rice
- Men's Swimming — at Rice
- Women's tennis — at ITA Regionals
- Men's soccer — 2 p.m., at SMU

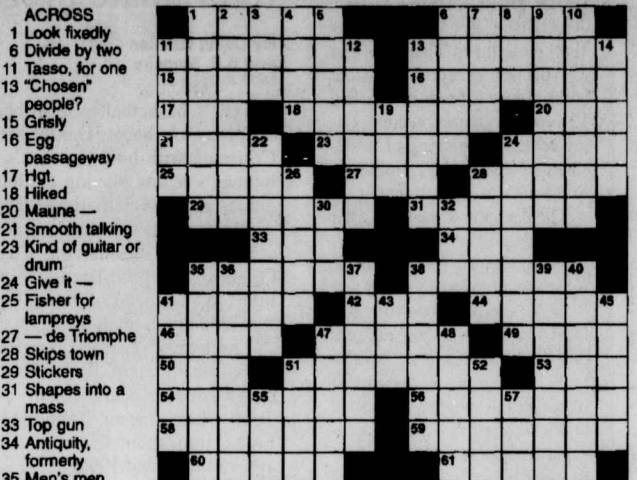
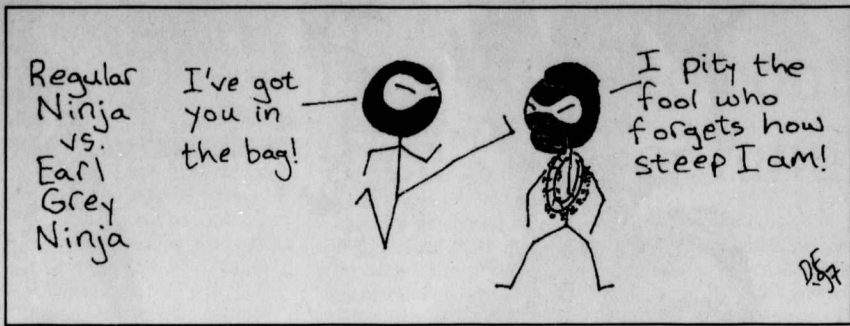
Ninja Verses

by Don Frederic

RUBES™

by Leigh Rubin

THE Daily Crossword



by Jay Sullivan

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho



Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly

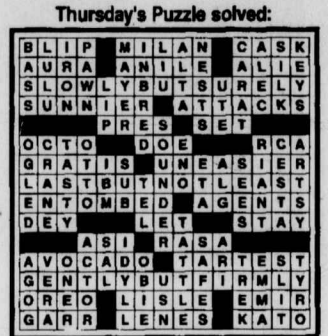


Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



- ACROSS**
- Look fixedly
 - Divide by two
 - Tasso, for one
 - "Chosen" people?
 - Grisly
 - Egg passageway
 - Hill
 - Hiked
 - Mauve —
 - Smooth talking
 - Kind of guitar or drum
 - Give it —
 - Fisher for lampreys
 - de Triomphe
 - Skips town
 - Stickers
 - Shapes into a mass
 - Top gun
 - Antiquity, formerly
 - Men's men
 - Annulled
 - NC senator
 - "Skylark" (Shelley)
 - Doctor J., once
 - B.A. word
 - Thomas Mann character
 - Defense org.
 - One: Sp.
 - Robin relatives
 - Vehicle
 - Eisa, e.g.
 - Honey
 - Spanish gents
 - Brennan and Farrell
 - Worn and tom
 - Coasters
- DOWN**
- Played for time
 - Palpable
 - In the manner of
 - Barbecue specialty
 - Makes
 - Dreadful dwelling
 - Desiccated
 - Commanded
 - Leap
 - Program additions
 - Likeness
 - a pin
 - Russian money
 - Persists
 - According to
 - Sooths
 - Las Vegas casino
 - Speeds
 - Tiger genus
 - up (abate)
 - Recent: pref.
 - Precision measuring device
 - PA town
 - Underscore
 - Traveling bag
 - Leviad
 - Holds back



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- Drags
 - Clark's companion
 - "Town"
 - Academic dress
 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" author
 - Upright: abbr.
 - Vend
 - In no way
 - Shoe width

purple poll

TCU **Q. HAVE YOU EVER WATCHED THE CARTOON "SOUTH PARK?"** **A. YES 27 NO 73**

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

WUZZLES® **1. out of the blue** **2. Yesterday's Answers: 1. Carry on the family name 2. A parting wave**

WORD PUZZLES BY **WOOD TOM**

Created by Tom Underwood
North America Syndicate, 1997

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Dr. R. Nowell Donovan,
AddRan College of Arts & Sciences

Dr. Charles Lamb,
M.J.Neeley School of Business

Dr. Susan Wilson, Harris College of Nursing

The TCU Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate these Professors as the recipients of the Panhellenic Council's Outstanding Professor Award

Panhellenic Teacher Appreciation Week 1997