

El Taco Casa

BEAN TACO		3-1.20	
TACO	Crisp Corn Tortilla, Tastefully Seasoned Ground Beef, Grated Cheese, Sauce, Lettuce and Onion.	3-1.35	.45
SOFTSHELL	Same as TACO Except Flour Tortilla Instead of Corn Tortilla.	3-1.60	.55
BEAN BURRITO	Flour Tortilla with seasoned Pinto Beans, and Sauce.	3-1.45	.50
BEEF BURRITO	Flour Tortilla with Tastefully Seasoned Ground Beef and Sauce.	3-1.50	.55
CHORIZO BURRITO	Flour Tortilla with a Mexican Hot Sausage filling.		.65
SMOTHERED BURRITO	A Beef Burrito covered with our own Texas Chili.		.80
TOSTADA	2 Flat Crisp Tortillas one with Beans, one with Beef, Cheese, Sauce, Lettuce and Onion.	2- .90	No Singles
ENCHILADA	Soft Corn Tortilla with Tastefully Seasoned Ground Beef, Rolled and Topped with Onion and Lettuce. Garnished with our Special Sauce.	3-1.60	No Singles
CHEESE ENCHILADA	Soft Corn Tortilla with Special Cheese. Rolled and Topped with Special Sauce and Cheese.	3-1.40	No Singles
TACO BURGER	Fresh Bun with Seasoned Ground Beef Patty, Onion, Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato. Topped with Taco Meat.		.95
REFRIED BEANS	A generous portion of Refried Pinto Beans mixed with our Special Spices and Topped with Cheese and Onions.		.65
TEXAS CHILI	Our very own Chili Seasoned Just Right for Your Taste.		.85
MEXICAN COLE SLAW	Our own Special Blend. Spiced especially for Your Taste.	sm. 25 lg.	.55
CHORIZO WITH BEANS	A blend of Beef and Pork — Seasoned with Spices and cooked for 5-6 hours. A true Mexican Hot Sausage mixed with Beans.		.90
MENUDO	(MADE ON SATURDAY ONLY) A special blend of Spices and Meat joined with Hominy to produce a slightly different tangy Soup — Served with Oregano and Flour Tortilla.		.65

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Resident artist discusses ecology in performances

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Unlike most performers who come to USC, Chuck Mitchell does not limit his activities to the stage. Instead, through his "Classroom and Concert" residency concept, Mitchell attempts to reach students on two levels.

Mitchell's purpose is simply to entertain in his performances, while in his classroom appearances he strives to encourage students to think and become involved. During his stay at USC last week, Mitchell's schedule included a guitar workshop, four concert performances in the Golden Spur and several classroom lectures.

FOR MOST students, the highlights of Mitchell's residency were his Golden Spur performances. They were well attended and the crowds seemed to find the concerts quite enjoyable. Much of the concerts' success was because of the fact that Mitchell demanded the audience sing along on most of the numbers. The show opened with a couple of "silly songs"—"The Hippopotamus Song" and "Palomino, Pal O' Mine," which served to get the crowd relaxed and ready to have a good time.

After performing a number from "Finian's Rainbow," a rather mellow song entitled "The Circle Game," and an ecology-oriented song that he dedicated to the Congaree Swamp, Mitchell moved into what he refers to as "shit kickin'" music. The humor of the songs coupled with the inebriated condition of most of the audience provided a successful conclusion to the show.

In an interview Wednesday, Mitchell talked about some of the points he has raised during his lectures and performances on campus. He had frequently cited personal apathy as a major concern. When asked if he felt college students in the 1970's are more apathetic than their 1960's counterparts, Mitchell said he did not want to generalize. He said he felt students today have turned from concern with the problems of the world to being concerned about the direction of their own lives. He strongly advocated people be assertive and make their own decisions, rather than waiting for someone to tell them what to do.

MITCHELL, an avid conservationist, talked about environmental issues during his stay at USC. His concern for the environment is so strong it is present even in his song choices. He feels this helps stir up concern for local issues, such as the Congaree Swamp. Getting people in the area involved in environmental issues is, according to Mitchell, the only effective means of reaching a workable solution.

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