

Summer construction preps campus for future

BARRICADED ROADS, CHAINLINK fencing around construction sites and roofing tiles are familiar sites on campus this summer as TCU buildings and facilities are made ready for the fall semester and beyond.

South Drive has been blocked off this past week as trenching for the CFC project gets underway. CFC stands for "chlorofluorocarbon," banned in 1978 as being ozone-depleting refrigerants. According to Will Stallworth, director of physical plant, the world community has been phasing these types of freon out of existence and so has TCU. By federal mandate, older chillers must be replaced.

The first step is to install a new chill water line in order to improve the cooling systems in various buildings and allow for future expansion. The trench for the line is to be completed in another week. Although both South and North Drives will be barricaded at times during this trenching, at no time will traffic be shut off to the Student Center. Will explains that work on these critical portions of the roadway will be done during the night.

The overall energy retrofit on campus is a year-long project. New chillers and the building to house them will be in service by January. They are located west of the rifle range behind Pete Wright, adjacent to the tennis courts.

There's a Cinderella story unfolding on the Worth Hills campus this summer, as Brachman and Wiggins Halls get a \$5.6 million beauty makeover. The dormitory renovations began May 12 and are scheduled for completion Aug. 16, the day 310 students move in for the fall semester.

"Everything you can imagine will be made new, except the floor plan," says Roger Fisher, director of residential services. That includes heating and air conditioning units, electrical wiring, plumbing, ceiling tiles, paint, carpet, furniture, bathroom fixtures and tile.

The buildings will be made handicapped accessible with ramps, electronic doors and bathroom fittings. Outside, the dorms will undergo roof repairs, a chemical wash to clean the

brick exteriors and modifications to landscaping.

Ordinarily, such a mammoth project cannot be accomplished over the course of a summer, Roger explains. This one has been made possible because of a detailed strategy put together by the architectural firm and general contractor. Workers are on the construction site six days a week, 10 hours a day.

To update other construction projects on campus, the re-roofing of Jarvis Hall is complete, the roof of Winton-Scott will be finished in August and, within the next six weeks, a copper roof will top off the F. Howard and Mary D. Walsh Center for Performing Arts. ♦

TCU, WAC football teams now eligible for spot in bowl alliance

TEAMS FROM THE Western Athletic Conference are now eligible to vie for a spot in the eight-team college football alliance provided they finish ranked nationally in the top six. What this means for TCU and its WAC counterparts is a chance to contend for a national championship in a college football playoff system.

After WAC champion Brigham Young was snubbed by the alliance last year despite finishing with a 13-1 record and ranked No. 5 nationally, the WAC threatened legal action. Under terms of the old alliance agreement, only the champions from the Southeast, Atlantic Coast, Big 12 and Big East conferences were guaranteed berths in the six-team field that would determine a national champion. This meant that the WAC and other excluded conferences would not be entitled to the considerable payouts resulting from placing a team in an alliance bowl. Under the new agreement, each WAC team will receive approximately \$100,000 from the bowl alliance even if no WAC team qualifies for an alliance berth.

TCU Athletic Director Frank Windegger said the new agreement is a positive step forward not only for the WAC, but for TCU as well. "Now that kids know they have a chance to compete in a major bowl game, it'll make their decision to come to TCU a lot easier."

Conference USA was also included in the new alliance agreement. ♦

EVENTS

Now-July 1

New Student Orientation, session 5

Now-July 15

African-American Mosaic exhibit, Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Now-Aug. 31

"Peru Before the Incas" exhibit, Mary Couts Burnett Library.

July 1

"Summer Shorts" reading program featuring Jo Klemm with a storytelling session, "Black-Eyed Peas: A Tale of Frontier Life," noon, Library lobby. Free. No food or drink allowed. Call Sandy at ext. 7117 for more information.

July 3

Prudential representative Catherine Stradinger on campus. Call ext. 7790 for an appointment.

July 4

Fourth of July holiday. University offices closed.

July 8

"Summer Shorts" reading program featuring Kerry Bouchard reading Donald Barthelme's *The King of Jazz* and *The Police Band* and James Alan McPherson's *Why I Like Country Music*, noon, Library lobby. Free. No food or drink allowed. Call Sandy at ext. 7117 for more information.

July 9

Monet's art lecture series featuring art historian Mark Thistlethwaite speaking on "The Origins of Impressionism," 12:30 p.m., Kimbell Art Museum, 3333 Camp Bowie. Free and open to the public. Call 332-8451 for more information.

Computerized GMAT to be up and running on Oct. 1

THE GRADUATE MANAGEMENT Admission Test (GMAT)—the test taken by graduate business school applicants around the world—will be computerized beginning Oct. 1. A new survey of deans and administrators at graduate business schools shows they expect prospective business school students to benefit significantly from the new computerized test.

"The computerized version of the GMAT will significantly reduce the time required to send test scores to schools and therefore allow business schools to respond more quickly to our MBA Program applicants," says Neeley School Dean Kirk Downey.

"The fact that paper and pen will no longer be used to take the GMAT is in line with The Neeley School's emphasis on the development of technological skills in our graduates," Kirk adds. ♦

TCU Police relocating office to Lubbock St.

CAMPUS POLICE HEADQUARTERS WILL soon be relocated to a larger facility at 3025 Lubbock St., just north of Berry St. Formerly a commercial building, the two-story masonry structure once housed a hair salon and a bank.

The transfer will affect the 31-member TCU police force and 20 student workers who assist with security. "We're happy to be moving to the new facility since it will enable us to serve the University more efficiently," says Steve McGee, chief of police. There will be more parking available when members of the campus community come to conduct business and there's also more storage area to better manage lost and found property."

The former office at 2905 Princeton will become "home base" for Project PeopleSoft, the campus-wide computer system conversion. System software installation, testing and training will be done there.

On a related subject, the Fort Worth Police Dept. has opened a storefront site on Berry Street, utilizing space provided by TCU. The location faces on Greene St. and is in a University-leased strip shopping center that houses Pro-Cuts.

Three Fort Worth officers will be assigned there. The high-visibility of police cars going and coming at regular intervals brings an added measure of security to the neighborhood. "This is an extra deterrent to crime in the Berry St./TCU area," says Steve. ♦

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Chancellor Search panel sets first meeting for July 30

TCU BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIRMAN John V. Roach has appointed 11 members of the TCU community to serve on the University's Advisory Search Committee for Chancellor. Roach will serve as an ex-officio member.

TCU Trustee R. Denny Alexander will chair the committee which will meet for the first time on July 30.

In addition to Alexander, panel members include: Dee J. Kelly and Deedie Potter Rose, trustees; Anantha Babbili, Linda K. Hughes and Bob Vigeland, faculty members; Adran Dean Mike McCracken; Elena Hicks from Admissions; Karen M. Baker from Residential Services; student Andy Mitchell and alumnus William W. Harrell. ♦

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo near campus. Almost totally remodeled and in move-in condition. New berber carpet, fresh paint, retiled baths. Stacking washer and dryer and all kitchen appliances stay if desired. Covered parking with security gate. Call Gail at ext. 6732 or (940) 387-0317.

FOR SALE: New Universal mahogany cocktail table, oversized, ball and claw legs, four glass inserts on top surface, \$550; motionless water bed, bladder fits in mattress cover, looks like conventional bed, queen sized (uses normal sheets), \$250. Call Rick at 498-2164.

FOR SALE: Amana side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, 22 cubic feet, white, 3 years old. Call Dr. Rowell at ext. 7589 or 921-6314.

FOR SALE: Burley delight bicycle trailer, used very little, \$200; RCA VCR, used even less, \$100. Call Pat at ext. 7515.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mazda RX-7, white, new motor, one owner, excellent condition. \$4,500 or best offer. Call Margaret at 923-3586.

FOR SALE: Round wrought-iron table, sea green, with glass top, 42 inches in diameter, 30 inches tall. Superior condition. \$260. Call Vicki at ext. 6703.

FOR SALE: Little Tyke toddler race-car bed (fits crib mattress), excellent condition, includes mattress support, \$60. Call Grace at ext. 6480.

FOR SALE: 1995 Lexus LS400, excellent condition, 14,200 miles, sunroof, platinum color, \$40,000. Call Gorland at ext. 5054 or 926-9585, or Wayne at 292-0909.

MARKETPLACE

The Intensive English Program is looking for conversation partners for its international students. This summer there are 12 Japanese and 17 Colombian students, plus a variety of students from many other countries, who need someone with whom to practice their English speaking skills. A conversation partner agrees to meet with one or two students at a time for one hour a week. If you would like to volunteer or need more information, contact Cathy Hutcheson at ext. 7485.

The Vatican Library has licensed the 1928 Jewelry Co. to sell the Vatican Library Collection. More than 200 pieces of jewelry are listed for sale. If you are interested in viewing a brochure listing the pieces, contact Dora Castillo at ext. 7621. St. Ann Church in Burleson, sponsor for the fund raiser, will send proceeds to Carmelite nuns in Mexico.

CORRECTION

The June 16 issue of *TCU This Week* inadvertently omitted John Weis (human resources) from the list of TCU Information Technology Steering Committee members overseeing the University's computer software conversion project.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The human resources office lists the following vacancies as of June 25. For more information on any of these positions, call ext. 7790.

Director, Office of Extended Education — Extended Education
Director of Major Gifts — Brite Divinity
Residence Hall Director — Residential Services
Hall Director I — Campus Life
Director of the Center for Academic Services/
Coordinator for Students with Disabilities — Center for Academic Services
Technical Services Manager — University Advancement
Admissions Counselor — Admissions
Coordinator, Neeley Student Resource Center — School of Business
Director, Ranch Management Institute — Ranch Management
Reference/Bibliographic Instruction Librarian — MCB Library
Director of Special Projects — Communications and Public Affairs
Assistant to the Dean (75%) — Harris College
Assistant/Program Director/Tennis Professional — Athletics, Tennis Center
Acquisitions Librarian — MCB Library
Administrative Assistant I — Speech Communication
Bookstore Assistant I (75%) — University Store
Library Assistant II (80%) — MCB Library
Library Assistant II — MCB Library
Computer Support Specialist II — Technical Services
Security Guard (75%) — Campus Police
Craft Tech Supervisor I/HVAC — Physical Plant
Craft Tech Supervisor II/Plumbing — Physical Plant
Craft Tech I/Electrical — Physical Plant
Craft Tech I/HVAC — Physical Plant
Craft Tech II/General Maintenance — Physical Plant
Drafting Technician — Physical Plant
Groundskeeper I — Physical Plant