

BULLETIN

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BUCKLEY WILL BE DSF SPEAKER

William F. Buckley Jr., founder of the conservative journal *National Review* and host of television's weekly *Firing Line*, will speak on campus Oct. 8. "Reflections on Current Contentions" will be his topic.

To begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, his talk will be the 10th in the Distinguished Speakers Forum sponsored by Team Bank in cooperation with TCU and the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Tickets, priced at \$15 and \$30, may be obtained by mail from Team Bank, Box 470353, Fort Worth 76147-0353. Checks should be made payable to the bank. Tickets also are available at Team Bank-Westside at 600 N. Bailey St.

Buckley, a native of New York City and an honor graduate of Yale University, is known as author, adviser, columnist, politician, adventurer, editor, philosopher, TV personality and lecturer. Founded in 1955, his *National Review* has been described as "the mouthpiece of the biggest political movement of the last two decades." "On the Right," his syndicated column, appears in more than 300 American newspapers as well as dozens of others throughout the world.

Leading political and intellectual figures from throughout the world have appeared on his *Firing Line*, which has been carried coast to coast since 1971. He has won an Emmy for program achievement and the TV Guide Award as best television interviewer.

Instrumental in forming the Conservative Party of New York, Buckley ran for New York City's Mayor in 1965. He has been a presidential appointee to the U.S. Information Agency, United Nations and National Security Council. He is a close personal friend of Ronald Reagan and President George Bush. In 1983 he received the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award as top public speaker in his field from the International Platform Association.

Buckley's travels have led to best-selling books, *Atlantic High* and *Airborne*. His writing was autobiographical in *Overdrive* and *The Unmaking of a Mayor*, philosophical in *Right Reason* and *Up from Liberalism* and fictionally creative in *See You Later Alligator*, *The Story of Henri Tod* and *Who's on First?* He won the American Book Award for best mystery with his novel titled *Stained Glass*. His works also include a children's story.

MEXICAN JOURNALIST IS BOOK'S SUBJECT

At the state University of Oaxaca, Mexico, a November conference will pay homage to Ricardo Flores Magón, a journalist who led early revolutionary efforts against Porfirio Díaz and who ultimately became an anarchist living out his life in American prisons. Invited scholars from the United States and Mexico will evaluate the life and influence of the Oaxaca native, considering his role as a precursor of the Mexican Revolution, a major contributor to United States legal and labor history and an internationally important radical theorist and proponent of constitutional development. This conference testifies to the growing importance on both sides of the border of Ricardo Flores Magón.

Magón is the subject of *Always a Rebel: Ricardo Flores Magón and the Mexican Revolution*, written by Ward S. Albro and published by TCU Press. The 220-page book, priced at \$24.95, includes numerous photographs and is available in the TCU bookstore.

Magón began his career as a liberal journalist in Mexico at the turn of the century. By 1910 he was in exile in the United States, fleeing from both Pinkerton detectives and federal authorities and spending much of his time behind bars. *Always a Rebel* studies Magón's transformation during those crucial 10 years, placing his changing ideas in the context of the liberal movement in Mexico, government suppression and the development of Magón's "Partido Liberal Mexicano" in the United States. The first work to concentrate on the journalist himself, *Always a Rebel* makes clear Magón's significance in Mexican history and explains the growing appreciation for him today.

Albro is professor of history at Texas A&I University in Kingsville. The native Texan received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Arizona. Besides teaching history--Mexican, Mexican-American and American--he directs several programs in Mexico and is one of the organizers of the November conference on Magón to be held in Oaxaca.

POST-GAME EVENT TO BE SATURDAY

Dallas' Hilltop Inn, located at the corner of North Central Expressway and Mockingbird Lane at 5600 North Central, will be the setting Saturday for a party following the TCU vs. SMU game, which has a noon kickoff.

To begin immediately following the game at nearby Ownby Stadium, the event will include a fajita buffet. Reservations, due immediately, and the \$7-per-person tickets can be purchased at the athletic ticket office. Coordinating the post-game party is Franci Mistrot Moses, Class of '65 member.

M.B.A. PROGRAM SETS RECORD

A record number of 13 international students has enrolled this fall in the business school's M.B.A. program. Countries represented include Germany, Africa, Taiwan, Greece, France, India, Thailand and Indonesia. Ten other international students from Germany, Poland, Taiwan, Canada, Saudi Arabia and Iran currently are enrolled in the program.

Leslie Neugent, M.B.A. admissions director, attributed the success to increased foreign recruitment efforts. A direct mail campaign targeted Fulbright Scholarship offices throughout the world, and a presentation for perspective students was hosted in Cologne, Germany, in cooperation with the Carl Duisberg Society. Neugent expects last summer's recruitment trip to Fort Worth Sister City Nagaoka, Japan, will yield results in coming years.

PROFFER PLANS MAY RETIREMENT

Effective Jan. 1, 1993, Elizabeth Y. Proffer will become special consultant to the interim vice chancellor for student affairs and will relinquish her position as dean of students. She will retire on May 31, 1993, after serving the University since September 1954.

The change in assignment was announced by Peggy Barr, vice chancellor for student affairs. In her new assignment, Libby will assist Don Mills, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, with special projects and events.

Libby has served as dean of students since August 1973. "Libby has provided long, faithful and dedicated service to the entire University community during her years at TCU. Her care and concern for people and this institution is evident in all that she does," Dr. Barr said in making the announcement of the change of duties and Libby's anticipated retirement. "It is rare that one individual has had both the stamina and the dedication to serve as dean of students for 20 years."

In addition to her duties as dean of students, Libby has been active in a number of campus activities including both the Hunger Week and recycling programs. She serves on several committees and is always available to consult with students, parents and members of the University community.

"Be certain that I have enormous gratitude and admiration for Lib Proffer," said Chancellor Bill Tucker. "She really is a part of the great tradition of TCU. What a grand career, and we on campus--students, faculty and staff--are the beneficiaries along with thousands of alumni."

AGUILAR TO BE NEELEY SCHOOL GUEST

Dr. Adolfo Aguilar Zinser of Mexico's National Autonomous University will be a guest of the Neeley School of Business next week as Green Honors Chair Professor. Since 1990, he has been senior researcher in that institution's Center for the Studies of the United States of America. To speak Sept. 29 for the by-invitation executive breakfast, Aguilar was trained as a professor of history and is internationally recognized as an expert on United States-Mexican relations. He is well versed on the North American Free Trade Agreement, which he will discuss for the breakfast gathering in the Student Center ballroom.

His activities will include brown bag dinners and discussions with part-time and full-time M.B.A. students, a discussion of the "Importance of Strong U.S.-Mexican Relations" during breakfast with minority students and meeting with senior executives from area firms. He also will be featured Oct. 1 at Global Business Communication Day, to be detailed in next week's bulletin.

Aguilar, a graduate of El Colegio de Mexico and holder of an M.B.A. from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government, lectures frequently throughout the United States and Canada at colleges and universities, World Affairs Council and other public forums. He is a member of the founding committee of the Citizens Movement for Democracy and National Accord for Democracy. A senior associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1987-88, Aguilar was a research fellow at Harvard's Center for International Affairs and formerly directed the Program of Central American Studies for Mexico's Center for Research and Teaching in Economics.

A special assistant to President Luis Echeverria in 1970-76, Aguilar is the author of numerous English-language publications, many focusing on international economic policies and trade. During the last decade he has served as editorial adviser, columnist and special correspondent for a number of Mexican newspapers and magazines. He has been an occasional contributor to such publications as *The Los Angeles Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Wall Street Journal* and *Washington Post*.

FRYE IS CHANCELLOR'S AWARDEE

Bob Frye, professor of English who is widely known for his use of letter writing in teaching freshman composition as well as his "appreciation" of junk mail, received the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching last week during fall convocation.

Presented by Dr. Bill Tucker, the award was endowed by an anonymous TCU alumni couple and includes a \$14,000 check to recognize outstanding accomplishments as a teacher and to cover the variety of expenses the recipient feels will enhance his/her contributions as a teacher and scholar.

In announcing the award, Dr. Tucker quoted a number of persons. One University colleague noted: "...A person of instinctive honor, the best man in his world, and a good enough man for any world, he stands, lonely, proud, and devoted, with that tiny company of those who remind us of what a teacher should be. He is in every way the epitome of what the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching was created to recognize, and he deserves the award more than any other person of whom I can think."

In addition to Bob, who is the sixth teaching award recipient, the 1992 nominees were Kathleen Martin, School of Education; Toni Craven, Brite Divinity School; Roger Pfaffenberger, School of Business; Wayne Barcellona and Ralph Carter, AddRan College; Margie Adkins and Donna Hall, College of Fine Arts and Communication; and Alice Gaul, Harris College.

Bob joined TCU's faculty in 1966 after completing the Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee, where he earned an M.A. degree and held a National Defense Education Act doctoral fellowship. The Plainview native received a B.A. in 1961 at Wayland Baptist College. There he was president of the English honor society Sigma Tau Delta, president of the student body and co-captain of the basketball team. He used those athletic talents as coach of the Lady Frogs varsity basketball team in 1974-75.

Past president of the South Central College English Association, he has been section chairman of the South Central Modern Language Association. Bob has been named to *Who's Who in American Education* and, along with his wife, Alice, served as a Danforth Foundation Associate. He has chaired the TCU University Cabinet and was vice chairman of the Faculty Senate. Bob, who uses an analysis of junk mail as a teaching resource, is author of studies published in *Journal of Teaching Writing*, *Freshman English News* and *Rhetoric Review*. He also is author of the afterword in *Another Part of the House* and *House of the Lord*, both published by TCU Press.

An elder at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church since 1976, he has received numerous honors at TCU. In 1986 he was presented the House of Representatives Teaching Excellence Award and was named Mortar Board's "Top Prof" in 1979. In 1985 he was the University's nominee for a Piper Professor Award and received a Burlington Northern Foundation Teaching Award in 1989. He also has received TCU's Honors Faculty Recognition Award, Black Faculty and Staff Caucus Recognition Award and last year was named an honorary member of Golden Key National Honor Society.

RECEPTION WILL HONOR BARR

Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr, who will become vice president for student affairs on Oct. 1 at Northwestern University, will be honored Thursday at a reception. Faculty and staff members are invited to the event, planned for 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center's Woodson Room.

FINAL ENROLLMENT COUNT IS 6,728

The final enrollment count following the 12th day of classes was 6,728. According to a report issued by Registrar Pat Miller, credit hours for these persons total 83,716.5.

Both these figures exceed those of the 1991 fall semester, when the enrollment was 6,538 and credit hours were 80,765.5.

For this fall, the breakdown includes 5,559 undergraduates, 807 graduate students, 228 in Brite Divinity School and 134 extended education students.

Undergraduate enrollment by schools and colleges, with the 1991 fall figure in parenthesis, are arts and sciences 2,707 (2,647); business, 956 (953); education, 377 (335); fine arts, 1,011 (1,019); nursing, 424 (301); and University programs, 84 (78). The graduate figures include arts and sciences, 210 (207); business, 234 (218); education, 169 (181); fine arts, 98 (87); and graduate studies 96 (136). Brite's current enrollment of 228 is 20 more than last year, while extended education's enrollment is down 34 persons to 134.

BLACK DANCERS TO PERFORM

Dallas Black Dance Theatre, a contemporary dance company with a mixed repertory of modern, jazz, ethnic and spiritual works, will perform in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. The program is sponsored by New Century Danscene, funded by a grant from the Bass Foundation through the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County to TCU.

Ticket prices for the performance are \$8 for general admission or \$5 for students and senior citizens. Audience members also will be invited to a reception in the auditorium lobby following the program.

The Dallas theatre will present two works by choreographer Talley Beatty, *A Rag, a Bone, and a Hank of Hair*, to music by Prince and Earth, Wind and Fire, and *Mourner's Bench*, set to music by the Fisk Jubilee Singers. Also on the program will be Darryl Sneed's *Ascend*, with music by Steve Roach and Michael Shrieve; Lily Weiss' *In the Wind's Eye*, set to Shrieve's *Malaysian Pale*; and Dereque Whiture's *Backbone in Motion*, music by Collage.

New Century Danscene also will present DBDT in educational performances at four Fort Worth Independent School District middle and high schools Oct. 5-6. The residency is supported in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

MECKNA LECTURE SET SEPT. 30

The semester-long focus on Latin American and Hispanic history and culture will include a Sept. 30 lecture on an "unfairly neglected Mexican musician." "Rafael Mendez: Veneration and Prejudice" will be the title of a noon lecture by Michael Meckna, associate professor of music history and musicology, in Room 103 of Ed Landreth Hall.

He describes Mendez as a trumpet player greatly admired by his peers but rarely considered by scholars. Mendez (1906-1981) was born in Mexico during revolutionary times, emigrated to the United States and finally rose to the top of his profession. In 1964 he played the first solo trumpet recital in New York City's Carnegie Hall.

Michael's lecture, based on his research for a book on 20th-Century brass soloists for Greenwood Press, will deal with Mendez's life, achievement and influence on other trumpeters and will be illustrated with recorded examples of his playing. Meckna will put forth several explanations for scholarly neglect of Mendez.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Alan Lacy (physical education) presented an all-day in-service program Sept. 4 to physical educators in the DeSoto ISD. The topic of the presentation and accompanying activities was "Incorporating Principles of Exercise into the Physical Education Curriculum."

Dale Young (education) was active in presenting workshops and in-service programs for school district personnel during August. He presented for Alief, Cypress Fairbanks, Katy, Spring Branch, Clear Creek, Galveston, Odessa, Burkburnett, Kennedale, Arlington and Burleson school districts. He also presented a workshop for area private schools on the campus in mid-August. Currently Dale is busy representing TCU in several organizations in the community. He is serving as president of the Metroplex Teacher Center Council, president of the Tarrant County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association and vice president of Region 23-Texas State Teachers Association.

Chuck Lamb (marketing) co-authored an article, "Who Leaves the Service Area? Profiling the Hospital Outshopper," that appeared in the September issue of the Journal of Health Care Marketing.

Richard Estes, opera theatre director, will perform the title role in Cound's "Faust" with the Piedmont Opera Theatre in the Stevens Center, Winston-Salem, N. Car. in September. In October he joins the Cleveland Opera as Cavaradossi in Puccini's "Tosca."

The June 1992 issue of Teaching Philosophy (University of Cincinnati) has an article by **Spencer Wertz** (philosophy) entitled "Museum Projects and Theories of Art," a descriptive essay on his art and the aesthetic class.

Ralph Beneke (speech communication) is author of an article, "Communication Apprehension and the Attribution of Public Speaking Anxiety," in the current issue of The Texas Speech Communication Journal. The article was co-authored by former TCU professor Phyllis Miller and Chris Sawyer of Tarrant County Junior College.

Julian Haber (adjunct, Miller Speech and Hearing) had an article on "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder" in the August newsletter of the Texas Pediatric Society. The article dealt with the A.A.P. definition and federal guidelines for placement of these children for special education services.

A new book by **Don Jackson** (political science) entitled *Even the Children of Strangers: Equality Under the U.S. Constitution* has been published by University Press of Kansas. The book's cover carries an endorsement from former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, stating the work "made me proud of the struggle we as a people have waged and continue to wage to bring definition and clarity to the issue of equality." Jordan, now professor of ethics in politics at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin, continued: "Donald Jackson is hopeful for the future. This is a book that must be read by those who question or believe that equality is a viable part of America's essence."

"Metal and Stone: Six Young Sculptors" is the title of the Oct. 11-Dec. 6 exhibition at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, and five of the six young sculptors have strong TCU ties. Included will be works by assistant professor of sculpture **Thad Duhigg**, sculpture and ceramic lab coordinator **Chris Powell** and alumni **Cam Schoepp**, **Kathy Webster** and **Anthony Wright**. A museum booklet features a full-page photo of Thad and two students pouring molten bronze into a mold in the TCU sculpture lab.

Lee Daniel (modern languages and literatures) has had his article, "Anglo, Hispano and the Raza C6smica," published in the proceedings of the 1992 Southwest/Texas Popular Culture Association.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Soprano **Colleen Mallette** and pianist **Shields-Collins Bray** of TCU's music faculty were the stars of a scholarship benefit concert in San Antonio Saturday celebrating the 45th anniversary of the founding of Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary. Their program included music by Gounod, Bernstein, Medema, Burroughs and Hall Johnson. The concert, entitled "Sing His Glory," took place at Trinity Baptist Church.

Mildred Hogstel (nursing) presented a report of her 1992 summer project, "Eldercare and Support in the Church," which was funded by the Texas Institute for Research and Education in Aging, at the Tarrant County Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council on Sept. 14.

An association that began more than 50 years ago at Transylvania University for **Earl Waldrop**, who retired in 1975 as senior vice chancellor, and **Nettie Johnson** has resulted in their Aug. 30 marriage at First Christian Church in Hopewell, VA. Earl and the late Bob Johnson, who was minister at Hopewell, were classmates at College of the Bible, now Lexington Theological Seminary. After meeting last May at Nettie's 55th reunion at Transylvania, the couple decided to get married.

CLASSES FOR EMPLOYEES BEGIN SEPT. 29

Again this year, TCU is sponsoring ESL, GED and Adult Basic Education classes for employees and their dependents. These are free of charge and are led by a Fort Worth Independent School District instructor. Beginning Sept. 29, sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in Moudy Building 342S. Interested persons are encouraged to contact the Human Resources office, Ext. 7095.

MATH DEPARTMENT HOSTS SERIES

Dr. F. Reese Harvey, recognized as one of the United States' most capable mathematical analysts, will kick off this year's mathematics department TCU Research Lectureship series today at 4 p.m. in Winton Scott Hall 145. Nine lectures are scheduled this academic year. Additional information about the lectures is available at Ext. 7335.

A member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, the Edgar Odell Lovett Professor of Mathematics at Rice University will discuss "The twin paradox and soap bubbles." Harvey's presentations are designed to be accessible to a wide audience, said mathematics chairman Bob Doran.

PHOTO SESSION WILL BE OCT. 1

Oct. 1 is the date for that once-a-year opportunity for new faculty and University staff members to have photos made for the University files and for others to have outdated ones replaced. Photographer Linda Kaye will make individual photos of full-time faculty and staff members to be used for TCU-related purposes.

The Oct. 1 session -- the only one scheduled for 1992-93 at no cost to departments or individuals -- will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Individuals will be able to select poses of their preference. These pictures are not to be confused with those for TCU identification cards.

WHITMAN RECITAL IS SEPT. 28

Music faculty member Gary Whitman, who has performed professionally with Fort Worth Symphony, Fort Worth Ballet, Dallas Symphony "Pops," Dallas Opera and Casa Manana Musicals, will present a TCU Music Series recital Sept. 28. He will play both saxophone and clarinet on the 7:30 p.m. program in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Accompanied by pianist Janet Pummill, he will play *Chanson et passepied* by Jeanine Rueff, Sonatas for alto saxophone and piano by both Wolfgang Jacobi and Robert Muczynski, *Hillandale Waltzes* by Victor Babin and Brahms' Sonate in F minor.

TCU FOLKS FEATURED FRIDAY

Campus music lovers who attend Fort Worth Early Music's season-opening event from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the McFarland House, 1110 Penn St., will not only take part in an evening filled with music, English country dancing, refreshments, door prizes and a silent auction, but they also will see lots of familiar faces.

Participating will be Janet Pummill, Harriet Woldt and David Graham (music), Richard Hoban and Violet Wickes (controller's office) and Spencer Tucker (history). Performing mini concerts during the evening will be Brazos Baroque, Ayres and Fancies, the T&P Consort, Pummill Family and Friends and Shakespeare in the Park. Donations will be requested at the door.

'VOTE WITH YOUR ARM'

"Choose Life: Vote with Your Arm" will be the theme of the fall blood drive Sept. 28 through Oct. 1. Goal for the annual fall drive is 350 pints.

Faculty and staff members are urged to join students in giving blood to Carter Blood Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m. each day of the drive in the Student Center lounge. All donors are eligible for door prizes.

BIOLOGIST TO LECTURE FRIDAY

Dr. Robert Benjamin of the University of North Texas will conduct a public seminar from noon until 1 p.m. Friday in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4. The biologist's lecture on "Degradation of Aromatic Compounds by Microorganisms: Molecular Analysis of Tol in *Pseudomonas Putida*" will be sponsored by the TCU Research Fund Lectureship.

JUST A REMINDER...

...that appointments for conferences with the Pension Fund of the Christian Church representative on Sept. 24 can be made by calling the benefits office, Ext. 7792. Interviews, which must be scheduled, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Rom 215.

Calendar of Events

- Sept. 22 --TCU Research Lecture in mathematics, "The twin paradox and soap bubbles," by Prof. F. Reese Harvey, Edgar Odell Lovett Professor of Mathematics at Rice University, Winton-Scott Hall 145, 4 p.m. Refreshments served in Winton-Scott 171 at 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 23 --University chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
- Sept. 24 --Personal conferences with a representative of the Pension Fund of the Christian Church, Student Center 215, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Ext. 7792 to schedule an appointment.
--Reception for Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr, Student Center Woodson Room, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 26 --Dallas Black Dance Theatre concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$8 (students and senior citizens \$5). Call Ext. 7615 for information.
- Sept. 28 --Cecil and Ida Green Honors Professor in Business, Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, senior researcher, Center for the Studies of the United States of America, National Autonomous University of Mexico, through Oct. 2.
--Fall blood drive, Student Center lounge, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. daily through Oct. 1.
--TCU Music Series clarinet and saxophone recital by Gary Whitman, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1 --Photo call for faculty and University staff, Student Center 206, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Students listed below must make up any class assignments that were missed. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his/her professor for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

Track team members who left campus at 1:30 p.m., September 11, to participate in a cross country meet at University of Oklahoma:

Women:

Baker, Kim	Beckman, Molly	Brigance, Myla	Burge, Jenni
Cate, Bonnie	Coleman, Robin	Harris, Rhonda	Schieffer, Robin
Semrod, Sally			

Men:

Beckman, Andrew	Dennis, Ronald	Hankins, Ryan	LeGros, Glen
McKenzie, Luke	Nichols, John	Nicoletti, Brian	Pickett, Keith
Pierce, Stephen	Riddle, Greg	Schultz, Casey	Voss, Chad
Wellmann, Rodney			

Soccer team members who left campus at 10 a.m., September 11, to participate in a soccer game at Austin:

Women:

Cathey, Kristin	Davies, Michelle	Dunne, Regan	Everett, Julie
Garrett, Angela	Gill, Shannon	Hill, Rebecca	Honolka, Susie
Jackson, Carey	Jeffery, Alisa	Lack, Kendall	Lansden, Jill
Potok, Mandy	Rainey, Kathey	Shaver, Danielle	Thompson, Jennifer
Trujillo, Erin	Van Zandt, Cynthia	Wells, Lisa	White, Lisa
Wolff, Jamie	Zempke, Tasha		

Men:

Blocker, Gordon	Brown, Justin	Cahan, Matthew	Cook, Matthew
Ellison, Jason	Fraugheim, Darrell	Hawkins, Jason	Lauterjong, Brian
Kos, Andrew	Malachino, Joe	Marrero, Tony	Marrero, Tom
McDonald, Scott	Mungioli, Marcus	Murray, David	Piering, Jason
Ryals, Brent	Seuss, David	Shorey, Michael	Sommer, Jeffrey
Thornburg, Matt	Wixson, Chris	Wortham, Jeb	Welke, Lance

CLASSIFIED

Information Redacted



THE HELPING HANDS OF OUR COMMUNITY

CAMPUS MINISTER APPRECIATES MS GROUP

Almost a decade ago, physicians diagnosed multiple sclerosis in John Butler, minister to the University. Although basic literature prepared for MS patients stresses that such a diagnosis is no cause for despair, no one would welcome the news. There is no known prevention or cure for the disease, and its course is unpredictable. A common disease of the central nervous system, MS interferes with the brain's ability to control certain functions, including vision, speech and walking. Good management means exercise and muscle retraining, maintaining general health and learning to live with symptoms that come and go. For some, it means special equipment and medication. Across the country, several hundred thousand persons live with diagnosed cases of MS and related disorders.

One of the first and most helpful contacts John made was with the Tarrant County Multiple Sclerosis Association. A United Way agency with offices in the Easter Seals Building, TCMSA is staffed by an executive director, a nurse and volunteers. He credits the association for providing reassurance, help and support.

TCMSA sponsors a range of biweekly support groups and a program of water therapy sessions for area MS clients. Its monthly newsletter, *Keynotes*, carries a variety of features on topics ranging from stress management to specialized computer networking opportunities; updates on program services; recognition of volunteers; and a calendar of events, meetings and exercise sessions. Counseling, seminars, peer training, equipment loans and limited transportation assistance also are provided through the Tarrant County service as well as the chance to socialize with others who face the MS challenge. Special support groups for clients' spouses, young children and teen-age children meet regularly in the area.

John has visited and consulted with many other MS-diagnosed persons and prefers one-on-one dialogues to group meetings. Although he does not participate in the association's activities, he refers members of the University community and others with MS to the organization. Of its staff members and volunteers, he says, "It's good to know they're there."

As a clergyman and as a campus minister, John spends many hours listening and responding to the concerns of others. During the last several years, coping with multiple sclerosis has provided him with new perspectives on individuals' lives. He has generalized his recent MS experiences to more readily identify with theirs. "It has helped me get an understanding of the struggles people have--struggles that go on day to day to day," he reflected. "For one person, it may be a disease; for another, a relationship problem; for another, career choices."

"You only fail when you fail to try," the Tarrant County Multiple Sclerosis Association urges in its philosophical statement. Doctors, nurses, therapists and other health care specialists, pharmacists, social workers and MS clients must work together for the sake of maintaining quality of life, but TCMSA advocates remind the community that "the volunteer is essential to the total integrated program." By extension, the United Way appeal for voluntary support of the association also plays an essential role.

GOODWILL INTERN STAYED ON AT TCU

Once upon a long and terrible time, Nancy Robinson wondered how she might end her life. Now she only considers how to continue it. Reasons to rally began tipping the scales 19 months ago when she put her Goodwill Industries training to work at the University. Nancy, who serves Campus Police as a senior clerical assistant/data entry specialist and relief dispatcher, came through a crucible to arrive at the present moment. "I went from being a lady who owned her own business to an almost-homeless person." How?

Nancy is an only child whose parents and grandparents are deceased. Eleven years ago a car accident in Reading, Pa., took the lives of her husband, her 10-year-old son and six-year-old daughter and left her with disabling injuries. She lost the grocery store she had owned and operated. Two relocations and a failed second marriage followed. Living alone in Fort Worth, she discovered that her disability was not severe enough to qualify her for certain assistance. A double dilemma kept her out of many jobs: she could not do a great deal of standing or walking and she lacked clerical skills needed for desk jobs. After seeking help from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, she enrolled in a six-month Goodwill training course. "You go at your own pace," Nancy said, "and I finished in two months."

As any job applicant knows, qualifying for a position does not guarantee landing a job in a time of high unemployment. Most discouraging of all to Nancy was a noninterview in which a personnel specialist failed to keep an appointment with a group of disabled Goodwill trainees.

On her first job-seeking visit to the University, she recalls, "I knew that this was where I wanted to be. I had a good feeling about the place." Her first application did not result in a job, but eventually she drew a Goodwill internship at the receptionist's desk in the University's Department of Human Resources. Her dedication was such that she reported to her workplace in the midst of an ice storm. Through the internship, she became acquainted with Chief of Police Oscar Stewart, whose office is next door. When a vacancy occurred on his staff, she applied, qualified and filled it. Her family now includes fellow staff members, neighbors and special Fort Worth friends. In her work, she encounters angry and frustrated people but finds she has a capacity for listening and tries to "send them out laughing." The woman who spent six months in a body cast and whose leg cannot bear much weight takes in stride those radio messages concerning cars parked in spaces reserved for handicapped drivers and passengers.

"Every day I thank God for Goodwill. Before, I had nothing; now I have a wonderful job working with people I love," she told the editors of Goodwill's newsletter. "Forever I'll be grateful to the many people throughout the community who support Goodwill. They enabled me to have this job." She encourages people to support United Way, which supports Goodwill.

Employee Interviewer Susan Oakley welcomes the opportunity to work with Goodwill clerical trainees as interns. A special relationship with Goodwill "is part of our job here," she noted. From time to time, that office provides on-the-job training for an agency client. Susan recalls the internships of Nancy and others appreciatively.

The University has employed several staff members who received basic training from Goodwill. In turn, students who intern in Human Resources spend approximately two hours per week at Goodwill, helping and observing. "It's such a good experience for TCU students," Susan commented. A third aspect of TCU's commitment to Goodwill involves a sharing of employment and training expertise. Director of Employee Relations Shari Barnes and Susan have assisted in the agency's training program by facility visits and informational interviews. For three years, both Shari and Susan have served on Goodwill's Projects With Industry Council, attending quarterly meetings.