

BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

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MEXICO PRACTICE TEACHING APPROVED

More and more Texas teachers are fronting classrooms with a large proportion of Latin American students. Starting next spring, TCU education students will go to the source to learn all they can about teaching these boys and girls. They'll also learn what it means to be in the minority.

The Texas Education Agency recently has approved TCU's newest international student teaching arrangement with the Fundacion Colegio Americano de Puebla, and five or six TCU students will be selected to teach there for six weeks next spring.

Before going to Puebla, each will have completed six weeks of practice teaching in Fort Worth. "One of the outcomes of the Mexican experience should be an awareness of the similarities of children and their learning in the two different settings," pointed out Luther Clegg, director of field experiences for the School of Education.

The selection of Puebla as an international teaching site was made partially because the University of the Americas is nearby in San Andres Cholula and will provide on-site supervision of the student teachers, Luther said. Puebla also is located near Mexico City in the heart of Central Mexico where cultural and historic sites abound and is close enough to Fort Worth to enable TCU faculty members to go there to consult with students, school personnel and college faculty.

"Finally, Mexico was selected because many of its citizens are bilingual and because the nation is contiguous with the United States," Luther explained. "With the advent of the fair trade agreement, the student teaching arrangement is all the more important."

The school where TCU students will teach has 3,000 pupils in grades 1 through 12, and instruction there is in English. However, all TCU students seeking elementary teaching certification must complete six semester hours of Spanish, so the time in Mexico also will give them a chance to practice their Spanish-speaking skills.

They also will be expected to explore and learn from the varied teaching styles which may be employed in Mexico and compare them to Texas educational practices. Student teachers returning from Mexico will be asked to share their experiences with other TCU undergraduates to help them understand behaviors and needs of children from diverse cultures.

Students chosen to teach in Mexico must be seniors who have been admitted to the Teacher Education Program and must have prior field assignments in Fort Worth area schools rich in cultural and ethnic mixes. Preference will be given to those with a grade-point average of 3.0.

TCU's international teaching program began in the spring of 1991 with an exchange of student teachers between the University and Bishop's University in Lennoxville in Canada's Quebec Province. Three seniors also returned to teach in the Lennoxville area last spring.

LITERARY FESTIVAL TO BE OCT. 17-18

The 1992 Fall Literary Festival, sponsored by the Center for Texas Studies in cooperation with the TCU Press, will be held Oct. 17-18 at Green Oaks Inn and Conference Center.

After the 8 a.m. registration, the first-day session will include writing mysteries and thrillers, a general fiction workshop, magazine and anthology editors panel, writing juvenile literature as well as writing for stage and screen and a book editors panel. Invited readings will precede the 7 p.m. dinner which will feature readings by poet Walt McDonald.

An awards breakfast is the first event for the Oct. 18 session, which will conclude with 10:30 a.m. to noon open readings,

Registrations can be made by check payable to the Center for Texas Studies, University of North Texas, Box 13016, Denton 76203. Fees are \$20 for registration, \$15 for Saturday evening dinner and \$10.50 for the awards breakfast.

Additional information is available by calling the TCU Press, Ext.7822.

INTERIM CHANGES DUE IN DIVISION

The organizational structure of the Office of Residential Living and Housing will be modified on an interim basis. Effective Thursday, the rearrangement was announced by Don Mills, who becomes interim vice chancellor for student affairs on that date.

Emily Burgwyn, associate director of housing since 1988, will be interim director of housing. Coordinator of administrative services before being named assistant director of housing in 1985, she will be responsible for the operational aspects of housing in her new role.

Assistant director of residence life since 1988 and formerly coordinator of residential living for three years, Wanda Olson will become interim director of residence life. Her responsibilities will be student life and programs in residence halls.

"I am very pleased that Emily and Wanda have agreed to accept additional responsibilities during this time of interim organization in student affairs," Don said. "Both bring to their positions many years of experience and expertise at TCU. I am confident that the Office of Residential Living and Housing will prosper under their leadership this year."

'AMAZING BOOK SALE' IS FRIDAY

Hardcovers, first editions, paperbacks, damaged books, books for Christmas giving and other bargains galore are "promised" for the Absolutely Amazing Book Sale Friday from noon to 4 p.m. in the TCU Press building, 2912 W. Lowden.

The event is sponsored by the Mary Coats Burnett Library and the Press, and both will contribute volumes for the sale.

Additional information is available by calling Ext. 7822.

40 SOCIETY MEMBERS WILL BE HONOREES

Forty persons who have maintained continuous membership in the Addison and Randolph Clark Society will be honored this week during the annual Clark Society meeting. Billed as "Denim & Diamonds Weekend," the Friday-Saturday program will observe the 15th birthday of the organization, created in 1977 as a means of recognition for donors of \$1,000 or more annually.

The society has grown from its original 192 memberships, which include a number of couples, to a current total of 668 and to contributions of \$4,896,798. For the 1992 fiscal year, this total accounted for 39 percent of all gifts to the Annual Fund.

Friday evening's Denim and Diamonds Ball will begin with a 6:30 p.m. reception at The Yellow Rose Saloon at the Fort Worth Zoo. Following a gourmet dinner, the 40 charter members will be invited to blow out the 15 candles on a birthday cake. Music for dancing will be provided by the Sonny Burgess Band.

Described as "A Waltz Across Texas (Christian University)," Saturday's events will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center for the first stop in a progressive meal. A visit to the TCU jazz band and the setting for the Educational Investment Fund will be included in the campus showcase via bus before the brunch finale.

In keeping with the weekend's theme, "The Texas Two-Step" will begin with the Walk of Frogs followed immediately by the chancellor's pre-game buffet at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The evening will end with the TCU vs. Oklahoma State game in Amon Carter Stadium.

Founders to be honored by the society, currently headed by Robert E. Johnson of Houston, include Fort Worth residents Ernest Allen, Ben and Kay Kimbell Fortson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Lowdon, William and Elaine Henderson Michero, Dr. M. J. Neeley, Ray and Sandra Saunders Taylor, Drs. F. Howard and Mary D. Walsh and Robbie Ashmore Wilson. Others are Carl Anderson of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark, Breckenridge; Houston residents William and May Wiley Dickey, L. A. J. and Betty Kirk Monroe and Louise Provine.

Also to be honored are Dr. Cecil H. Green and George and Rita Towles of Dallas; Dr. John and Phyllis Montgomery Grimland and Wayne Moore of Midland; Spencer and Marlene Hays of Nashville, Dr. Harold and Imogene Herndon of San Antonio; Ralph and Nelle Hooks of Abilene; Christine Moore Jones of Clifton; Dr. Ruby Stoker Kirkpatrick of Post; Dr. Mabel Clark Reed of Austin; Dr. Bob and Patricia Penrose Schieffer of Washington, D.C.

Clark Society activities are coordinated by Kristi Hoban, director of donor relations.

NAFTA FORUM IS FRIDAY

A Canadian trade commissioner, a Mexican government consultant and three TCU professors will take part in a public forum on "The North American Free Trade Agreement" here Friday. Sponsored by the World History Association of Texas in cooperation with the history department, the forum will take place in Moudy 141N.

Visiting Green Professor Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, professor at the National Autonomous University of Mexico and a government consultant on the trade agreement, will lecture on "NAFTA: The Mexican Perspective" at 2 p.m. Beginning at 3 p.m. will be a panel discussion, "NAFTA and the New Global Economics," moderated by John Bohon of history.

Panelists will be Warren M. Maybee, consul/senior trade commissioner in the Canadian consulate at Dallas; Don Coerver of history, specialist in Latin American history and business; and economist Dick Waits, specialist in trade policies.

FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

The theatre department has two new title holders for 1992-93. **Susan Rush** has been named student affairs coordinator, and **LaLonnie Lehman** is publicity and box office coordinator.

A member of the faculty since 1982, **Richard Galvin** will become chairman of the philosophy department with the opening of the 1993 spring term. The appointment for the associate professor, who holds the Ph. D. from the University of California at Santa Barbara, will continue through the 1993-94 year.

JoTisa Klemm, who assumed her duties as computer services librarian Sept. 8, formerly was assistant director of the Texas Tech Health Science Center. The Pampa native was circulation coordinator at Amarillo College and reference assistant at Amarillo Public Library. She earned the B.G.S. degree at West Texas State University and completed the Master of Science/Library degree in 1990 at the University of North Texas.

Formerly a teacher with the Fort Worth Independent School District, **Phyllis Sparks** has joined the staff as program specialist in the Tandy Technology Scholars program. The 1964 TCU graduate, who was a member of Pi Beta Phi, had been a senior secretary and then administrative office assistant in the School of Business since 1985.

DON'T FORGET ECO

With citywide recycling on the horizon, Dean of Students Libby Proffer reminds the TCU community that the ECO hut is still open for business -- and that the money realized from the sale of newspapers and aluminum cans goes to the fight against world hunger.

Even though the city will be collecting recyclable goods weekly beginning Friday, participation in the city's program is not mandatory, she pointed out, and bringing cans and papers to the ECO hut is still a viable option.

FACULTY MEMBERS EXTEND EDUCATION

Community classes beginning in October will feature several University faculty members as instructors. Gail Gear's "Wrinkle-Proof Travel Abroad: How to Take the 'Foreign' Out of Foreign Travel" begins Oct. 5; David Cross will teach "Facilitating Early Childhood Development, Part I" with psychology graduate student Ann Ware beginning Oct. 6; Manochehr Dorraj's "The Rise of Globalism" opens Oct. 7; and David Rubinson's "Soccer: Getting Ready for the World Cup Series" begins Oct. 8.

Lark Caldwell and Sally Fortenberry will co-instruct "Latin American Countries: Their Significance for the Apparel Industry and Fashion," which begins Oct. 12. Manochehr offers "The New World Order and the Middle East," starting Oct. 21.

Faculty members' spouses also will offer special community courses this fall. Joyce Bond Raessler's "Buying or Selling Real Estate: Does It Have to Be a NIGHTMARE?" will begin Oct. 1, and Keiko Couch will direct the "Japanese Cross-Cultural Seminar: Insights into the People and Their Culture" as well as the three-part "Your Image...Style on a Budget" in November.

The Office of Extended Education offers a 50 percent tuition discount to faculty and staff members who enroll in these courses. Further details on community class registration and copies of "The Learner's Guide" directory of courses and other programs are available from extended education, Ext. 7132.

GLOBAL COMMUNICATION IS EVENT'S FOCUS

Exploring language and cultural differences between the United States, Mexico and Latin America will be the focus of Global Communication Day. Hosted by the Center for Productive Communication in the business school, Friday's public event will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Tandy Hall atrium.

Among 13 interactive displays available throughout the day will be a simulation based on conducting business with a company in Mexico. It is designed to show the impact of language differences as well as non-verbal communication issues such as greeting customs, entertainment, gift customs and how time is treated.

An international marketplace and restaurant will provide first-hand experience in making purchases based on foreign exchange rates. Other exhibits will offer a computerized test of non-verbal cultural communication skills and information on foreign study opportunities.

Two displays provided by AT&T will demonstrate technologies available for global communication. Export Hotline offers exchange rates, import/export guidelines and other current information through a FAX-based service. AT&T Language Line will provide foreign language translation services. An international videoconference also is scheduled.

Green Honors Professor Adolfo Aguilar Zinser of Mexico's National Autonomous University will present the keynote address entitled "Cross-Cultural Communications" at 3 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall 134. Aguilar has been a senior researcher in the Center for the Studies of the United States of America at the Mexico institution since 1990. The presentation will be followed by a fiesta at 4 p.m. in Tandy Hall atrium.

Director Harriet Harral of the Center for Productive Communication hopes those attending the event will come away excited about global marketplace opportunities and sensitive to cultural communication differences. Inaugurated in 1987, the center offers a unique approach to helping students become productive in business communication. Complementing the integration of student writing and speaking assignments within normal course work, the center's staff assists in evaluation of communication skills and provides facilities, resources and activities for self-improvement.

HARRELSON TO LECTURE OCT. 7-8

Walter Harrelson, whose books and lectures relate biblical religion to contemporary life and public affairs, will present two public talks Oct. 7-8 at Brite Divinity School. A Brite visiting professor this fall, he has chaired divinity schools at both the University of Chicago and Vanderbilt University and is active in scholarly societies.

His Brite Series lectures will be "Update on the Dead Sea Scrolls" at noon Oct. 7 in Weatherly Hall and "Where do we stand on Jewish/Christian relations today?" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Robert Carr Chapel. Both events are open at no charge, and persons attending the luncheon meeting may go through a cafeteria line and pay for the food they select. No reservations are necessary.

Well qualified to speak on both topics, Harrelson is a member of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation board of directors and is co-author of a book entitled *Jews and Christians: A Troubled Family*.

Brite Series lectures are funded by the Brite student body and the TCU Student House of Representatives.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"The gallery picture isn't as bright as it seems" was the *Star-Telegram* headline Sept. 12 on the story that quoted art faculty members **Mark Thistlethwaite** and **Ron Watson**. Mark commented that the local galleries compare easily to better galleries in cities of Fort Worth's size, while Ron noted that area dealers are still in competition with New York, "where people who can buy big-ticket works are going to go."

Teaching dance and computers and dance was the subject discussed by **Peg Brightman** (ballet and modern dance) during an Aug. 25 interview for WRR Radio.

Bob Greer (management) was interviewed on employee relations by Channel 8's Mary Stewart. His comments aired Sept. 7.

The attitude of TCU fans after a loss and a tie was questioned by Associated Press' Mike Drago when he interviewed **Hal Roach** (Frog Club) Sept. 15.

"Sullivan era starts for Frogs" was the headline for a recent column in Alabama's *Mobile Register* that was sent in by Dr. **Aubrey Taylor**, Class of '60 member who is on the faculty of the University of South Alabama College of Medicine. In a note to **Ann Loudon** (advancement), he said that he "wanted you and the coach to know that people in Mobile besides alumni are pulling for the Horned Frogs."

Dean **Libby Proffer** was among persons quoted in the *Star-Telegram's* Sept. 18 story about the SMU elevator accident that resulted in the death of one student. The accident was the result of a prank involving a residence hall elevator.

"Scene of the crime:" Is Fort Worth a City Too Violent to Live In?" is the heading for the lead story in the current issue of *Fort Worth Magazine* that quotes **Preston Elrod** (criminal justice) several times. He noted that "the public perception of crime changes the way we live our lives....the fear of crime has another level, the collective level, which taps into the quality of life."

History chairman **Don Coerver** is author of "Tax Redux," the last word feature in *Fort Worth*. In it he discusses the Texas tax system, which operated on cruise control for years, he said. "If major tax reforms are to be undertaken, they should be debated and decided on when no revenue crisis exists," he concluded.

Economist **John Harvey** was interviewed by KRLD Radio for a Sept. 21 story on the French vote on the Maastricht treaty, which would create a single European currency and a European central bank by the end of the century. The pact was approved Sept. 20 by a 51-percent majority. Analysts say it will be good news for the world economy, reported *USA Today*.

"Conventional Wisdom" was the title of the show produced by CBS News and hosted by Andy Rooney for which **Paul Boller** (emeritus, history) was interviewed on past and present campaigns. Paul's article, "Bush-Speak," appeared in the Sept. 18 issue of *The Texas Observer*. He has discussed political campaigns earlier this month for the Dallas County Pioneer Association, First Methodist Church of Fort Worth and the Fort Worth Rotary Club.

Claudia Camp (religion-studies) was among those quoted in the *Star-Telegram's* Sept. 20 story on Allied Communities of Tarrant (ACT), a 10-year old organization that seeks to get citizens involved in public problem-solving processes. The group has been credited by a Tarrant County commissioner as the "first group...to bring about a significant change in who could influence major decisions on behalf of lower-income neighborhoods."

JIMENEZ EXHIBIT OPENS OCT. 6

Luis Jimenez, often called the nation's most successful Chicano artist, will be on campus Oct. 6 to formally open the University's showing of his etchings, lithographs and drawings.

Opening reception with the artist will be in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 6, followed by his lecture at 7 p.m. at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth. The showing continues through Oct. 30, open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Jimenez often works with highly personal themes, and one of the topics of this predominantly black and white show is "El Dia de los Muertes" (Day of the Dead), observed in Latin America on Oct. 31. "The etchings are dealing with some very personal stuff," he has said. "I printed them myself as a way of dealing with these issues and working them out."

The artist, a native Texan who now lives in Hondo, N.M., says those etchings and lithographs are partially dedicated to his father. So is "Illegals," a haunting 1985 lithograph depicting five members of a Mexican family getting ready to flee across a busy road. His father crossed the Mexican border in 1922.

Jimenez graduated from the University of Texas in 1964 with a degree in art and architecture. He left Austin for New York in 1966 and during a five-year residency there began producing fiberglass sculptures -- huge, colorful creations for which he is well known and sometimes castigated.

He has drawn fire for "Fiesta-Jarabe" at the U.S.-Mexico border in San Diego, an eight-foot sculpture of a dark-skinned Mexican couple performing a traditional Mexican folkloric dance. And he also faced controversy when he was commissioned to create a sculpture for the City of Albuquerque and chose to combine an Aztec legend of star-crossed lovers with the traditional scene from Christ's Passion known as the pieta. Many New Mexicans complained that the image was vulgar, that it was anti-Hispanic or that it was sexist.

Jimenez has said he tries to work with social change in the realm of ideas and working to change people's minds. He seeks to bring a human dimension to stereotypes like undocumented workers.

His efforts have by no means been limited to the Southwest. His works have been shown at the Whitney Museum in New York, the Fogg Art Museum in Boston, Yale University, at the Corcoran Gallery and Hirshhorn Museum in Washington and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Jimenez has received numerous grants and commissions from the National Endowment for the Arts, including a mid-career fellowship.

JUST A REMINDER...

...that Oct. 1 is the date for faculty and University staff photos to be made from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Student Center 206. To be for TCU-related uses, these will be made at no expense to the individuals, who will have opportunity to select the pose of their choice.

'CAMERATA' TO PERFORM OCT. 5

TCU's 16-piece chamber orchestra "Camerata," a conductorless string ensemble composed of faculty members and graduate students, will present a Music Series recital at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The group is led from the concertmaster chair by violinist Kurt Sprenger, who also conducts the larger TCU Symphony. His experience with conductorless ensembles dates to his two years of performing with Iona Brown and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, one of the world's premier chamber groups.

The concert will feature Bach's 2nd Brandenburg Concerto, with four Fort Worth Worth Symphony members as soloists. They are trumpeter Steve Weger, flutist Karen Adrian and oboist Jan Eberle, all faculty members, along with violinist Nancy Weger.

Also on the hour-long program are Barber's *Adagio for Strings* and Bartok's highly complex *Divertiment*, which Kurt promises will challenge the orchestra's limits much as the Eagles will be testing the Dallas Cowboys that same night. Fans with diverse tastes can catch both events by coming to the hour-long "Camerata" concert at 7:30 p.m. and getting home to the TV before halftime.

TCU RECEIVES MCNAIR GRANT

TCU has received a Ron E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Grant projected at \$439,586 over the next three years to help minorities and persons underrepresented in certain fields to work toward a doctoral degree with the goal of teaching on the college level.

Charles Latham, director of special programs for School of Education, said the first-year grant of \$138,778 will aid 20 juniors and seniors in this academic year and next summer.

Major focus of the program is on involvement of each student in research activities with a faculty/staff mentor, but special advising, counseling, lectures and workshops also will be provided. Research participants will receive a stipend of \$1,000 per semester for up to two terms, and the faculty/staff mentor may have up to \$500 for expenses incurred by the research. Some money also is available for students to attend professional meetings with their mentors.

Of the 20 students chosen, 13 must meet income requirements and come from families where neither parent holds a bachelor's degree. Seven students may qualify by being from a group that is underrepresented in a specific field -- such as females in physics or geology, males in elementary education or nursing or minorities in business or engineering.

TCU is one of approximately 75 universities receiving the McNair grant from more than 400 proposals submitted from across the nation. The University has just completed a one-year grant, one of the initial grants to be awarded by the U.S. Department of Education for the McNair Program. The project honors one of the astronauts killed in the Challenger explosion.

PRE-GAME PLANNED FOR MIAMI

Horned Frog fans will gather in the corporate tent area of the Orange Bowl parking lot Oct. 17 for barbeque and good times before the game with the Miami Hurricanes. Reservations for the pre-game event, planned for 3 to 4:30 p.m., can be made by check, payable to TCU, to the alumni office by Oct. 9.

Tickets, which will not be mailed out, will be available at the pre-game party. Additional information is available from the alumni office, Ext. 7803.

Calendar of Events

- Sept. 29 --Seminar, "The UCR/Advising for New Advisors," Center for Academic Services, Rickel 106, 3:30 p.m. Call Ext. 7486 to make reservation.
- Sept. 30 --Lecture, "Rafael Mendez: Veneration and Prejudice," Michael Meckna, Landreth 103, 12:10 p.m.
--Men's soccer, TCU-Texas Wesleyan, TCU soccer field, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 1 --Photo call for faculty and University staff, Student Center 206, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
--Global Communication Day: "El Mercado/The Marketplace," Center for Productive Communication, M.J. Neeley School of Business, including 3 p.m. lecture in Dan Rogers 134 by Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, senior researcher, Center for the Studies of the United States of America, National Autonomous University of Mexico.
--Kodak "Techniques of the Masters" videoconference with photographer Gregory Heisler, Tager TV, 6-8 p.m.
- Oct. 2 --Book sale sponsored by Mary Coats Burnett Library and TCU Press, at TCU Press, 2912 W. Lowden, noon-4 p.m.
--Forum on North American Free Trade Agreement, Moudy 141N, including 2 p.m. lecture on "NAFTA: The Mexican Perspective" by Visiting Green Honors Professor Adolfo Aguilar Zinser, senior researcher of the National Autonomous University of Mexico, and a 3 p.m. panel discussion on "NAFTA and the New Global Economics" moderated by John Bohon of history.
- Oct. 3 --Football, TCU-Oklahoma State, Amon Carter Stadium, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5 --Women's soccer, TCU-Regis College, TCU soccer field, 4 p.m.
--TCU Music Series chamber orchestra concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 --TCU exhibition of drawings, etchings and lithographs by Luis Jimenez, noted Hispanic artist, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through Oct. 30, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays. Opening reception with the artist will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 6, followed by his lecture at 7 p.m. at the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth.
--Seminar, "Student Developmental Theory and Academic Advising," Center for Academic Services, Rickel 106, 3:30 p.m. Call Ext. 7486 to make reservation.
--TCU Research Lecture in mathematics, "On Riemann-Zeta Functions," by Prof. Brian Conrey of Oklahoma State University, Winton-Scott 145, 4 p.m. Refreshments served in Winton-Scott 171 at 3:30 p.m.
--Latin American Film Festival, opening with a Brazilian film, "Hour of the Star," Moudy 164S, 8 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.

The following students will be attending a special training session on alcohol and drug issues in the greek system sponsored by FIPSE of the Department of Education. The training will require them to miss classes after 3 p.m. on Thursday, September 17 and all day on Friday, September 18. The training is in Lawton, OK:

Barnett, Kevin	Brun, Tukus	Davis, Lynn	Fox, Brian
Heger, Wendy	Huffman, Susan	Huffman, Susan	Lane, Andi
McMaster, Shawn	Merriman, Eric	Ross, Maggie	Turman, Robert
Waller, John			

Men's golf team members who left campus at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, September 23, and missed classes September 24 and 25 to participate in the Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico:

Adams, Slade	Flynn, Mike	Roecker, Doug	Wolf, Brent
Zinnecker, Deron			

Soccer team members who missed classes on September 16 to participate in a soccer game at Little Rock:

Women:

Blodgett, Cindy	Cathey, Kristen	Davies, Michelle	Dunno, Regan
Everett, Julie	Garrett, Angela	Gill, Shannon	Hill, Rebecca
Honolka, Susie	Jackson, Carey	Jeffery, Alisa	Lack, Kendall
Rainey, Kathy	Shaver, Danielle	Thompson, Jennifer	Trujillo, Erin
Van Zandt, Cynthia	Wells, Lisa	White, Tammy	Wolff, Jamie
Zempe, Tasha			

Men:

Blocker, Gordon	Brown, Justin	Cahan, Matthew	Fraugheim, Darrell
Lauterjong, Brian	Kos, Andrew	Malachino, Joe	Marrero, Tony
McDonald, Scott	Muntgioli, Marcus	Murray, David	Piering, Jason
Seuss, David	Shorey, Michael	Sommer, Jeffrey	Vail, Peter
Welke, Lance	Wixson, Chris		

Women's soccer team members who left campus at 10 a.m., Wednesday, September 23, to participate in a match against Texas A&M in College Station:

Blodgett, Cindy	Cathey, Kristen	Davies, Michelle	Dunn, Regan
Everett, Julia C.	Garrett, Angela	Gill, Shannon	Hill, Susan
Honolka, Susan	Jackson, Carrie Ann	Jeffery, Alisa J.	Lack, Jaime
Lansden, Jill	Potok, Amanda	Shaver, Danielle	Thompson, M
Trujillo, Erin	VanZandt, Cynthia	Wells, Lisa	Whites, Tam
Wolff, Jamie L.	Zemke, Tasha M.		

Women's tennis team members who missed classes on September 23, 24, & 25 to participate in the ITCA Clay Court Invitational Tournament in Richmond, VA:

Martin, Terri

Men's tennis team members who left campus at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 24 and missed classes on Friday, September 25 to participate in the Texas A&M Invitational Tournament in College Station:

Bowen, Devin	Juinio, Ryan	Millinon, Chris	Peterson, D
Roditi, David	Vozeh, Otaker		

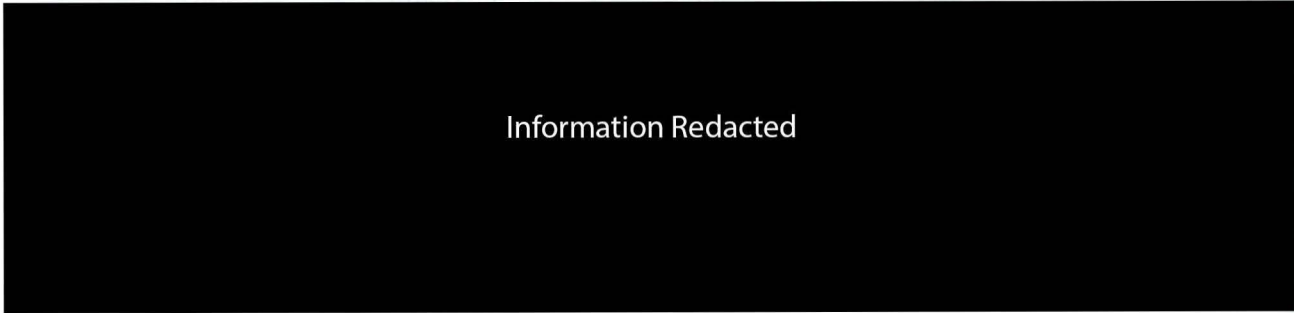
Women's soccer team members who missed classes on Friday, September 25 to participate in the St. Mary's Tournament in Moraga, California:

Cathey, Kristen	Davies, Michelle	Dunn, Regan E.	Everett, Julie
Garrett, Angela	Gill, Shannon	Hill, Susan R	Honolka, Susie
Jackson, Carrie A.	Jeffery, Alisa	Lack, Jaime	Lansden, Jill
Potok, Amanda	Shaver, Danielle	Thompson, Jennifer	Trujillo, Erin
VanZandt, Cynthia	Wells, Lisa	Whites, Tammie	Wolff, Jamie
Zemke, Tasha	Blodgett		

Women's tennis team members who missed classes on September 30, October 1 and 2 to participate in the Regional ITCA Championships in Austin:

Armstrong, Shannon	Beard, Lisa	Martin, Terri	Mulder, Sara
Stangeland, Christina		Stark, Judy	Ramirez, Gladys
Worley, Laura			

CLASSIFIED:



Information Redacted



THE HELPING HANDS OF OUR COMMUNITY

CENTERS' IMPACT ENCOURAGES WONG

The president of United Centers, a local human service organization established eight decades ago, listened with other United Way agency representatives to a presentation on discrimination one day in 1990. Both moved and impressed, he approached the speaker afterwards and invited him to take part in United Centers' leadership. Morrison Wong studied the literature and reports, considered the social issues the organization addresses and joined its board of directors in 1991.

The associate professor of sociology had by that time served for eight years on the Fort Worth Human Relations Commission and has continued to commit time and energy to that preventive and problem-solving work in addition to his newer United Centers role.

United Centers grew from a community center established in 1909 -- Wesley United Center -- the first to be funded by the national division of what is now the United Methodist Church. Its current form is that of an umbrella social service organization for five community centers, a community clinic and four outreach offices, most located in minority neighborhoods. Service to children, youth, adults and seniors varies with the needs in areas served by each center. The outreach ministries are comprised of several church-related alliances formed to serve families and individuals in Tarrant County.

"Poverty is the root cause of all social problems such as unemployment, teen-age pregnancy, drug abuse, school dropouts, crime, poor health care, etc.," the organization's leaders stated in their 1991 annual report. "United Centers empowers our clients to develop the necessary skills to care for themselves and break the cycle of poverty."

"As a sociologist, I think I'm able to look at some of the more general, structural aspects of policy, the bigger picture as opposed to individual case studies," he reflected. By sharing his point of view and recent sociological research findings, Morri can help fellow board members and the staff determine "whether things happening here are part of a nationwide trend or an anomaly."

"Morri broadens the perspective," said Cindy Boyd, who chairs the United Centers board of directors. "He's so bright, he's attentive, and he's especially good at asking the right questions."

In turn, the closer focus of local human service "has opened my eyes," Morri said. "So often I deal with national statistics and poverty rates; this puts it on a more human level. Once you know people who have made it out, who talk about the low self-esteem they once had, you realize that a lot of people are out there trying to make a difference -- and are."

One who talks of the difference is Mary Lou Lopez, now directing the Wesley center that once helped her. "I was a child of a migrant family. When I came to Wesley, I felt like I belonged there," she has recalled. "I benefitted most from knowing that someone sincerely cared about me."

Recalling an earlier time of pessimism about the impact of his research and teaching and of agency work on social problems, Morri characterizes the United Centers experience as encouraging. Growing awareness of changes wrought in individuals' lives reminds him of a message from the film *It's a Wonderful Life*: that help provided at certain places and times can improve and even save many lives. He now hears firsthand proof of this and also has discovered that a former student is a United Centers staff social worker.

GUARDIANS SERVE SOLITARY ELDERLY

Many volunteer, but few affirm their good intentions in court. Two years ago this November, Cy Rowell of the Brite Divinity School faculty became the court-appointed volunteer guardian of a frail elderly woman.

As professor of religious education and director of Brite's continuing education program, he views the guardianship as an extension of his life's work. "For seminary professors--ministers--there's a part of us that still wants to do ministry in a pastoral sense," he reflected. "Voluntary service really provides an avenue for this, and it builds on my interest in adult education."

Volunteer Guardians began in 1985 as a pilot project administered by a coalition of senior adult organizations. First funds for the effort came from the Area Agency on Aging through the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County and its Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). In October 1990 Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County Inc. adopted it as a program.

Just a month later, Cy committed himself to be responsible for an 89-year-old woman whose only living relative had legally abandoned her. That was one mile marker in his guardianship education; he had never heard of that particular grim proceeding by which one can relinquish responsibility.

Senior Citizen Services provided formal preliminary training sessions, and Cy also benefits from the staff's monthly informational meetings and updates. Ann Hill, program supervisor, notes that the current volunteer force of 95 is outnumbered by the 106 clients. Cy has recruited one other guardian.

"He's wonderful, as all our guardians are," Hill said of Cy. "It's amazing that they will give so much of their time and energy. A volunteer becomes the only family, the only advocate, for a client." Carrying out his responsibilities as guardian of the person (some opt to serve as guardian of the estate or of both) means that Cy does much more than visit the nursing home. He interacts with her doctor and other caregivers, handles Medicaid paperwork, prepares monthly and annual reports on her well-being and takes calls from the nursing home at any hour of day or night.

Marnie Stites, volunteer coordinator for Senior Citizen Services, praised Cy's "incredible comprehension of the frustration our seniors are experiencing. These are people who have been declared incompetent, and he is able to slip into their shoes, make decisions for them and at the same time make them feel good about themselves." She described him as "a very dedicated, very caring individual who really seems to understand seniors and what they are going through."

Vera Rowell, Cy's wife, has helped with the inclusion of the woman in their family. In the days before a fall limited her mobility, Vera escorted her on a "remembrance trip" through several Texas communities. On other occasions, the couple took her shopping and on other outings. "Vera and I are this woman's family," Cy emphasized.

All clients are wards of the court, 60 years of age or older and have been referred to Senior Citizen Services by Adult Protective Services. "They either have no one or have been abused or exploited by family members or others," the supervisor said. In some cases, Cy noted, their relatives live too far away or simply are unable to help.

"I am convinced that elderly people in nursing homes who have guardians receive better quality care than those who do not. When I enter the nursing home, they don't just see Cy Rowell; they see behind me the whole legal network. The nursing home staff members know that the guardian has access to the whole legal system.

"I'm grateful that there is such an agency here," Cy stressed. The professional staff of Volunteer Guardians is grateful for Cy, and one woman is no longer alone in the world.