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12 NOTABLES WILL BE GREEN PROFESSORS

Twelve widely recognized persons who have distinguished themselves in specialized fields will be guests of University departments during 1993-94. Schedules for their visits are yet to be finalized.

They will be Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Professors, holding appointments for a maximum of a week in positions endowed in 1969 by a gift from Dr. Cecil H. Green of Dallas and his wife, the late Dr. Ida Green. Since its endowment, the prestige position has brought an impressive array of scholars from throughout the world to campus for meetings with students and faculty members in addition to making public presentations and conducting seminars.

This year's first Green Professor will be Dr. Jeremy Black, professor of history at the University of Durham, England, where he is a reader, that institution's highest position. To be hosted by the history department early next month, he is a specialist on the 18th Century and is author of 23 books.

Dr. Cecelia Tichi, professor of English and American Studies at Vanderbilt University, will be hosted by the English department. She is particularly interested in technology in the humanities and the effect of media on American culture.

To be a guest in geology, Dr. Gordon Craig is known for his work in paleontology, particularly the statistical growth rate of shelled invertebrates, and the history of geology. He is emeritus professor at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The physics department will host two scientists, each for two days. One is Dr. John D. Mackenzie, professor and associate dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science at the University of California at Los Angeles. The world-renowned scholar is author of more than 300 papers.

Also coming to the physics department is Per-Olov Löwdin, professor emeritus of quantum chemistry from Uppsala University in Sweden who is graduate research professor of chemistry and physics at the University of Florida. He is one of the founders of modern quantum chemistry.

Dr. Kevin Boyle, to be hosted by the political science department, is professor of law and director of the Human Rights Center of the University of Essex, England. He is recognized as an expert on conditions in Northern Ireland.

The journalism department's guest will be Dr. Everett E. Dennis, executive director of The Freedom Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia University and vice president of The Freedom Forum, formerly Gannet Foundation, in Arlington, Va. He is considered a premier thinker in journalism education and research.

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GREEN PROFESSORS (cont.)

Dr. Roderick P. Hart, the F. A. Liddell Professor of Communication and professor of government at the University Texas-Austin, will be a guest of the political science department. Formerly a member of the Purdue University faculty, he has won awards from the Speech Communication Association for outstanding scholarly articles.

Particularly well known for his research in contingent claims, Dr. Eduartdo Schwartz will be hosted by the School of Business. He is professor of both real estate and finance at the University of California-Los Angeles.

Dr. Kenneth A. Strike, invited by the School of Education, heads the division of philosophy and sociology of education and educational administration at Cornell University. He is widely recognized as an authority in the world of ethics and education.

Coming in early February as a guest of the art/art history department, Alan Fletcher is a British graphic, packaging, book and typographic designer. He has studied with Paul Rand at Yale University and worked as a designer for the Container Corporation of America, Fortune Magazine as well as Time-Life.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FOR PROGRAMS

Administrators of two student-development programs have invited faculty and staff members to recommend students for participation in senior symposia and co-curricular leadership development training.

Each fall and spring, Larry Markley, student center director, and Carol Ann Lane, student activities program adviser, identify outstanding senior students and offer them the opportunity to enroll in eight-week classes designed to help prepare for life after graduation. Networking, emotional support, sharing, budgeting, adjusting, exposure to civic responsibilities and expectations after college are among the topics covered in the separate, two-hour-per-week Senior Symposium for Women and Senior Symposium for Men.

Larry also oversees the Co-Curricular Leadership Development Class, instituted in 1986. Faculty and staff members who know freshman and sophomore students who have demonstrated potential for leadership may nominate one or several individuals they believe would be interested in participating.

Recommendation forms are available at the Student Center information desk; completed forms must be returned by Sept. 8. Further information may be obtained by calling Ext. 7928.

FOUR LUNCHEON DATES SET

Dates for four University staff luncheons have been set for the fall semester. The first of the new academic year will be Sept. 16. Others will be Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16.

This year's events, all to begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Center's Woodson Room, are being coordinated by Jan Titsworth, Neeley School assistant dean for administration.

Details about programs will be announced prior to each event.

FRIDAY EVENT WILL HONOR BENEZE

A reception planned for Friday afternoon will honor Charles "Buck" Beneze for his 20 years' service as assistant and associate dean of students. The 3:30 to 5 p.m. event for faculty and staff members will be in the Faculty Center.

Retiring this month, Buck first came to TCU in 1969 as assistant professor of aerospace studies. After retiring from the military at the rank of major in 1972, he joined the student life staff as assistant dean of students. He has been associate dean since 1986.

Buck, who earned the B.A. degree at California State University at Sacramento and the M. Ed. here, is active in the Air Force Association and the Texas Association of College and University Student Personnel Administrators.

During his 21-year military career, Buck received the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1969, Air Medal in 1965-69 and Air Force Commendation in both 1968 and 1972. His assignments included Vietnam, Japan, Okinawa, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Great Britain.

SITE READIED FOR STATUE

Late this fall Addison and Randolph Clark, the teacher/preacher brothers who founded the forerunner of TCU in 1873, will become a "presence" on campus with the addition of an eight-foot bronze statue of the pair.

Preparation for the statue's site on the east side of University Drive, located in the mall area between the library and the Sid Richardson Building, has been completed. With a concrete wall providing a viewing area to its west, the statue will be placed on the recently constructed gentle knoll, to give the illusion that the two are striding toward Sadler and Reed halls.

Created by sculptor/alumna Carol Thornton, the work depicts the brothers as they looked in their early 30s when they founded AddRan Male and Female College in Thorp Springs.

TWO SWIMMING CAMPS SET

Two swimming camps, each with four Saturday morning lessons of 40 minutes each, are planned for fall. The first will offer sessions on Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25. The later classes will be Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

Supervised by Coach Richard Sybesma, named 1993 Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, the classes will range from beginner to advanced with emphasis on competitive swimming strokes at the upper level. Students will be grouped by ability with instructors working with a maximum of six swimmers. Parents will be welcome to observe during the final Saturday of each session, Richard said.

Classes for beginners, ages 4 and older, will be 10-10:40 a.m., intermediate and pre-competitive level at 10:45-11:25 a.m. and advanced stroke and competitive level at 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Advance registrations, accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and priced at \$38 per session per child for the public and \$33 per child for faculty and staff members, are being accepted now, in the swimming office, located behind the Rickel Building.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Michael Meckna (music) served as a proposal reviewer for the National Endowment for the Humanities, Division of Research Programs, during the early part of August.

Funeral services for Harvey Andrews, husband of **Jane Andrews** (information services), were held Aug. 3 in Fort Worth. Other survivors are three daughters, Elizabeth Andrews of Fort Worth, Lynne Swihart of Arlington and Glynis Koester of Albuquerque, N.M. Andrews was a member of the TCU President's Round Table.

Chuck Williams (management) has been notified that his article, "Another Look at the Relationship Between Performance and Voluntary Turnover," has been accepted for publication in the *Academy of Management Journal*.

Graveside services were held Aug. 10 for **Morrell Wade Hampton**, who formerly taught drafting here. Retired in 1973 from the U.S. Corps of Engineers and an instrument flight instructor for the Army Air Force in World War II, the Austin College alumnus died Aug. 8.

Gerald Gabel (music) was selected as the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers 1993-94 Award winner. The cash award is granted by an independent panel and is based on the value of the writer's catalog of original compositions as well as the recent performance activity of those works in areas not surveyed by the society.

Manochehr Dorraj (political science) recently traveled to St. Petersburg and Moscow to attend a seminar focusing on privatization and democratization in Russia organized by the U.S.-based Center for International Exchange of Scholars and the Gorny Institute of St. Petersburg. He also visited Baku, Azerbaijan, where he did research on privatization at the University of Baku and Majlis Milli (the parliament), and witnessed the change of government.

The *Journal of Applied Social Psychology* has published an article, "Social Categorization and the Influence of Drug Involvement on Drug Attitude Structures: Implications for Assessing Drug Use and Tolerance in the Workplace," by **Charles Lord** (psychology) with **Wayne Lehman** (IBR) and **Melvin Holcom** (psychology graduate student).

Other IBR researchers have authored and co-authored recently published articles. **Dwayne Simpson's** "Drug treatment evaluation research in the United States" appeared in *Psychology of Addictive Behaviors*, 7(2). Dwayne, **Lois Chatham** and **George Joe** contributed a chapter, "Cognitive enhancements to treatment in DATAR: Drug abuse treatment for AIDS risk reduction" to the book *Innovative approaches to the treatment of drug abuse: Program models and strategies*, issued by Greenwood Press of Westport, Conn., and edited by J. Inciardi, F. Tims and B. Fletcher. An article by Dwayne, **Kevin Knight** and Scott Ray, included in an issue of *AIDS Education and Prevention* 5(2), was titled "Psychosocial correlates of AIDS-risk drug use and sexual behaviors."

Mauricio Papini (psychology) with **R.N. Muzio** and **E.T. Segura**, Instituto de Biología y Medicina Experimental, Argentina, co-authored an article, "Effects of lesions in the medial pallium on instrumental learning in the toad (*Bufo arenarum*)," published in the *Journal of Physiology and Behavior*.

Bill Moncrief (marketing) made a presentation on "Teaching Using Role Plays" to the American Marketing Association Teaching Workshop held in Boston Aug. 7-10.

Gregory Stephens (management) presented a paper titled "Work-Family Conflict, Job Attitudes, and Workplace Social Support: Investigations of Measurement and Moderation" at the Women in Management Division of the Academy of Management Meeting in Atlanta earlier this month. Co-author was Steven M. Sommer (University of Nebraska).

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Kenya Taylor (Communication Sciences and Disorders) has had an article titled "Self Perceived and Audiometric Evaluation of Hearing Aid Benefit in the Elderly" accepted for publication in *Ear & Hearing*.

Ted Klein (philosophy) has been asked by Chancellor **Bill Tucker** to be TCU's official representative at the Oct. 30 inauguration and installation ceremony of Malcolm Gillis as sixth president of Rice University. Ted received his Ph.D. degree from Rice in 1967.

The graphic designs of **Lewis Glaser** (art and art history) have been selected to appear in several national and international publications after vying in professionally adjudicated design competitions. A letterhead/identity system Lewis designed for his freelance business, Wet Paper Bag Graphic Design, will appear in *Graphis Letterhead 2*, an international anthology of letterhead designs, and is under consideration for an international traveling exhibition. The Wet Paper Bag letterhead system as well as a letterhead/envelope combination he designed for the Van Cliburn Piano Competition Institute also were selected for another national publication, *American Corporate Identity 9*. The birth announcement Lewis designed for his son, Dylan, now 9 months, will appear in *PRINT Regional Design Annual*, a national design periodical.

Nadia Lahutsky (religion) joined a six-member delegation to the fifth World Conference on Faith and Order sponsored by the World Council of Churches Faith and Order Commission Aug. 3-14 in Santiago, Spain. Nadia deemed the conference "a historic event. As time passes, we'll see how far it has moved us." Some 350 official delegates — 500 total — attended the conference, including the first-ever delegate from China's Christian Council.

CHRISTMAS BREAK SET

The University will be closed for Christmas break beginning Dec. 24. Offices will reopen on Monday, Jan. 3.

Since Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Saturdays, the previous Fridays (Dec. 24 and 31) will be considered the official University holidays, announced Lois Banta, deputy Affirmative Action officer.

TCU IN THE NEWS

In Chicago this spring, **Phyllis Bodie** (student activities) participated in a "Think Tank" with 11 colleagues from colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Oregon, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and elsewhere in Texas. Their comments on community-building through college unions and student activities programs were transcribed for inclusion in the July issue of *The Bulletin*, magazine of the Association of College Unions - International. Among Phyllis' points were these: "We need to stop this 'fit in' type of mentality..." and "Conflict is not always bad. I think we need to learn to manage conflict and not look at it as a negative. We should look at it as an opportunity to grow and learn something."

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Complementing the story titled "Program trains teachers in art of learning," which appeared in the *Star-Telegram's* Tarrant Southwest edition July 21, was a photo of art teacher John Conrad of Stripling Middle School in a TCU art class.

Nancy Meadows (education) was quoted in a July 28 *Dallas Morning News* article concerning the questionable discipline methods of a West Virginia woman who is trying to adopt a 14-year-old mentally retarded Texas boy.

Brite's Cy Rowell and his wife Vera were subjects of a July 19 *Star-Telegram* feature about their being the volunteer "family" for a 91-year-old woman. Their work is through a United Way project for Volunteer Guardians for the nonprofit Senior Citizens Services of Greater Tarrant County. The story included a color photo of the couple.

TCU's **Coordinated Dietetics Program** was among features in the *Star-Telegram's* July 28 section on Careers in Health Care. A second story focused on post-graduate training in nutrition, dietetics, food science and/or internships. A photo in the section, though unidentified, was of nursing students with their surgical masks on at graduation.

The Fort Worth Press carried an article highlighting the Fort Worth Jaycees' Youth Salute Leadership Development Conference in its July 30 issue, noting the contributions of **Manochehr Dorraj** (political science). During the July 30-31 event, Manochehr made three presentations and led students in discussing the United Nations, Russia, Central Asia and the United States in the context of a new world order. University staff members leading workshops were **Emma Baker** (scholarships and student financial aid) and **Elena Hicks** (admissions). Thirty-one senior students from area public and private high schools took part in the conference, which **Derek Skaggs** (admissions) coordinated.

In "Pay for play: Parents turn to indoor centers to find bubble of safety for kids," a July 23 *Star-Telegram* feature on Discovery Zone and similar ventures in for-profit children's activity centers, **Libby Proffer** was consulted. Reporters Karen Auge and Monica Stavish wrote that "While the playgrounds may provide a safe haven for kids, their contrived world shouldn't entirely be a substitute for reality -- particularly among older children, warned Elizabeth Proffer, retired dean of students at Texas Christian University and an authority on child care. 'We don't want to raise a generation of bubble babies,' Proffer said. 'Parents want their children above all to be safe. But they also want them to know what life is like. And life is not all safe.'"

Don Worcester (history), recently featured in a segment of "The Real West" documentary series on the Arts & Entertainment network, also was interviewed locally this summer. His appearance on Sammons Cable's "Information Exchange" program aired Aug. 16 and Aug. 18-20.

"When plastic turns drastic," an Aug. 12 *Star-Telegram* feature on the use and abuse of credit cards by young people, was complemented by a color photo of **Mary Jackson**, a senior nursing major. "They made it seem so attractive...I'd get offers in the mail for those (credit) cards every week, and I couldn't resist," she said.

Dangers from the heat and the effects of ozone alerts were discussed by environmentalist **Leo Newland** during an interview with Channel 8's Don Wall. The story aired Aug. 13.

"Learning the right answer" was the *Star-Telegram* headline for the Aug. 15 story that featured a color photo of **Gaylon Hyder**, Horned Frog defensive lineman, and quoted **Jennifer Sweeney**, who recently joined the staff as coordinator for students with learning disabilities in the Center for Academic Services. She stresses, the paper said, "the need for initial testing where there is a notable difference in a student's intellectual potential and actual achievement. 'Without testing, you cannot look at the individual aspects of the person's ability,'" she said.

NON-CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES OUTLINED

Participants in fall non-credit courses offered through the Office of Extended Education may visit informally with local authors, hear the latest from JFK assassination specialists, witness the preparation of "healthy lifestyle" foods and/or gain an insider's view of the book publishing world.

The Learner's Guide: News About Extended Education at TCU lists some 70 non-credit classes ranging across various disciplines and open to the community. Faculty and staff members qualify for a 50 percent tuition discount in many of the classes and may pick up copies of the guide in Sadler Hall 212.

"Coffee and Conversation: Visits with Local Authors," will feature a historian, two folklorists and two novelists on Monday evenings, Oct. 25-Nov. 22. Paul Boller, emeritus professor of history, and Joyce Roach, adjunct English department faculty member, are among the featured guests. Latest of Paul's books is *Memoirs of an Obscure Professor*. James Ward Lee of the University of North Texas, who recently spoke during the Chisolm Trail Writers' Workshop, also will meet with the class. Both Joyce and James are folklorists steeped in the culture of the Southwest; her published works include *This Place of Memory*, *Eats* and *The Cowgirls*; his most recent book is *Texas, My Texas*. Crime fiction concocter A.W. Gray has seen seven of his novels — one of them a true-crime book — published. The woman behind the Irene Adler and Midnight Louie mystery series, Carole Nelson Douglass, will conclude the course.

As the 30th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination approaches, many students of the period persist in repeating unanswered questions and separating fact from fiction. David Murph of church relations along with David Perry and Hugh Aynesworth will lead discussions of the major assassination theories. Collectively, these three have more than 50 years of investigative expertise in the field. "The Kennedy Assassination: What We Know Now," which drew a full enrollment earlier this year, will be offered Tuesday evenings from Oct. 12 to Nov. 16.

Chef Dave Cooper and dietitian Eileen Goldstein, of the Marriott Food Service staff will collaborate on "Healthy Lifestyle Cooking Classes" Sept. 13-Oct. 4, beginning each of the four Monday night sessions with basic nutrition information, then fielding questions, demonstrating techniques and following recipes. Class members will sample the finished products and go home with brochures and coupons. In the democratic kitchen of Cooper and Goldstein, the majority will rule on two optional topics: choice of a recipe to be modified in the third session and choice of topic (low-fat, low-sodium, vegetarian, shopping and label-reading emphases) in the fourth.

TCU Press Editor Tracy Row has designed a community course, "What's in a Book?" as a survey of the book-publishing world. In six Wednesday evening sessions, he will provide information on types of publishing, from major New York-based houses to university presses to companies that cater to self-publishing authors. Other topics to be covered include author/editor relationships; design, production and manufacturing of books; electronic publishing; copyright; and marketing and sales. Tracy, who holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Arizona, served for 13 years as chief of publications for the Arizona Historical Society and is a former assistant editor of *American West* magazine.

Other community courses range from Brazilian embroidery to self-defense techniques for women to a survey of great decisions facing the world community. A specialized class will provide Spanish language instruction for current and future social work professionals. Group voice lessons and a study of American Indian literature also will be offered.

Further details on extended education programs may be obtained by calling Ext. 7132.

FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Holder of degrees from the University of Nigeria and the University of Hawaii, where he has done work toward the Ph.D, **Jonathan Ogujiofor** has joined the campus ministry staff as minister for minority students. The Okigwe, Nigeria, native is vicar and minister of Fort Worth's St. Simon Episcopal Church. He formerly was associated with E. E. Black Ltd. in Honolulu as project surveyor and the University of Hawaii Research Corporation. While completing the master's in geophysics at Hawaii, he held a Nigerian Academic Scholarship. He is author of several published studies.

Ronald Shearer, who is completing the Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania this month, is joining the faculty as assistant professor of history. The Ohio native, active in the American Historical and German Studies associations, was a lecturer at Stanford University in 1989-92.

A member of the faculty since 1992, **Bradley Peters** has accepted appointment as director of composition for 1993-94. The instructor of English is an alumnus of Arizona and State University of New York at Fredonia and earned the Ph.D. degree at Iowa.

A May graduate of the University of Tulsa, where she had been an admissions counselor intern, **Julie Bacak Gordon** joined the admissions staff July 13. She was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Order of Omega as an undergraduate and held a departmental scholarship in sociology in 1992.

Michael Skinner, who joins the theater faculty this week as technical director/lighting director/shop manager, completed the Master of Fine Arts degree earlier this year at the University of Oklahoma. Active in the national and Texas divisions of the U.S. Institute for Theatre Technology, he received awards for technical excellence at Oklahoma and at West Texas State University, where he received the B.A. degree in 1990.

Founding president and director for Childworks International, a non-profit corporation, **Anne M. Gudmundsen** has joined the Harris College faculty. The former U.S. Navy Nurse Corps officer, certified as a family planning/maternity practitioner, received the Ph. D. degree in administration of higher education in 1975 at the University of Denver. She has served as professor, dean and acting provost of the Institute of Health Services in the Texas Woman's University College of Nursing. Listed in *Who's Who in American Nursing* as well as other publications, she is the author of numerous published studies.

Superintendent for the Fort Worth Independent School District, **Don Roberts** has been reappointed superintendent-in-residence for the School of Education. His role will include serving as a leadership resource person and assisting faculty and students in identifying school problems with meaningful research opportunities.

Myra Barber, who will be a lecturer in nutrition and dietetics, is an alumna of Columbia Union College and earned the master's degree at Texas Woman's University. She has been associated with John Peter Smith Hospital since 1988 as clinical dietitian and in diabetes education.

On the staff of All Saints Hospital since 1989, **Suzanne Williams** has joined the health center staff. A registered nurse, she formerly was a staff nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, where she held a scholarship while completing her nursing studies.

Calendar of Events

- Aug. 24 --Class of 1997 Assembly, 10 a.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.
- Aug. 25 --Fall classes begin.
- Aug. 27 --Reception honoring Charles "Buck" Beneze, retiring associate dean of students, 3:30-5 p.m., Faculty Center. Faculty and staff members invited.
--Free movies for students, faculty and staff: "Risky Business," 7:45 p.m.; "A Few Good Men," 10 p.m., Student Center ballroom.
- Aug. 28 --Free movie for students, faculty and staff: "A Few Good Men," 9 p.m., Student Center ballroom.
- Aug. 31 --Brite Convocation, 7:45 p.m., Robert Carr Chapel.

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