

BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

Volume 70, No. 6, September 28, 1993

NOTED PHILOSOPHER WILL BE MOORE LECTURER

World-renowned philosopher Robert Nozick, author of *Anarchy, State and Utopia*, *Philosophical Explanations*, *The Examined Life* and most recently *The Nature of Rationality*, is scheduled to speak Thursday and Friday at Texas Christian University for the second annual Moore Philosophy Lectures.

Nozick will discuss "The Nature of Rationality" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and will lecture on "The Principles of Rational Decision" Friday at 4:30 p.m. Both free events will be in the Student Center's Woodson Room.

"The topic itself is a can't-miss one," said Richard Galvin, philosophy department chairman. "It has to do with what we are, why we do the things that we do, why we care about the things that we care about. It's about as central a topic as a human being would be able to find."

The Moore Lectures, hosted by the Department of Philosophy, are made possible by a gift from the Ronald E. and Alexandra Moore Foundation, which has interests in the creative arts, intellectual pursuits, human rights organizations and programs dealing with child abuse. Contemporary philosopher Judith Jarvis Thomson, known for her works on human rights, abortion and political philosophy, inaugurated the lecture series with her two-day presentation in April.

"Nozick will be a contender as one of the five top philosophers of the 20th Century," Richard commented. "He's certainly a major figure in political philosophy, and he's a philosopher who has attempted to think about a broad range of questions as opposed to focusing on one particular narrow issue."

Nozick is a gifted intellect who has an engaging prose style, Richard said, and "a knack for coming up with terrific examples, illustrations and clever arguments that are fascinating. Nozick is among the most influential, most well-respected and most prominent people of his generation," he added.

Educated at Columbia College and Princeton University, Nozick is the Arthur Kingsley Porter Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University. The former chairman of Harvard's philosophy department, he is a member of the Council of Scholars of the Library of Congress and a Senior Fellow of the Society of Fellows at Harvard. Nozick was a cultural adviser for the U.S. Delegation to the UNESCO Conference on World Cultural Policy held in Mexico City in 1982 and has lived in Italy, Israel and England.

BOOK MAY CURE 'HISTORICAL AMNESIA'

Where is the Nimitz Hotel? Who served as governor of Texas during World War II? Who is called the Father of Texas? Where is the Town Without a Toothache"? Who signed his name RIP? Who was nicknamed "Bet-A-Million" Gates?

Texas? What Do You Know About the Lone Star State? by Archie P. McDonald, a paperback book just released by TCU Press, holds the answers to these and a thousand other questions.

McDonald, history professor at Stephen F. Austin University and past president of the Texas State Historical Association, says that Texans are up to their cowboy boots in historical amnesia. In an informal survey, he found that only 51 percent could name the battle where Santa Anna defeated Texas forces on March 6, 1836; 33 percent identified the Battle of San Jacinto as the turning point of the Texas Revolution; and only 44 percent knew that Sam Houston was the first elected president of the republic.

Texas? What Do You Know About the Lone Star State? has questions and answers on geography, history, politics, military events, sports, books, music, movies and more. More than a game, this book is a teaching tool for students and scholars, teachers and librarians, parents and Texans concerned about knowledge and education. References and sources are suggested for further exploration and for improving knowledge of Texas.

McDonald, executive director of the East Texas Historical Association, has written and edited many books on Texas and its history, including *Texas: All Hail the Mighty State*, prepared for the Sesquicentennial; *Hurrah for Texas: The Diary of Adolphus Sterne*, considered an essential research book on Texas history; and a lighthearted cookbook titled *Helpful Hints for Househusbands of Uppity Women*.

Issued in paperback only, the new book sells for \$12.95 and is available in the University bookstore.

FRESHMAN KEEPS TRADITION

When Julia Ferguson enrolled last month, she became the 23rd member of her family to attend TCU. The daughter of alumni Roy and Cynthia Ferguson, new School of Education secretary, she can trace her Horned Frog heritage back to her uncle, M. E. Chappell of the Class of '31.

The long list includes a student body president, three who lettered in basketball, track and baseball along with five members of TCU's Quinq Club, composed of those who graduated 50 or more years ago. Her grandfather, Robert E. Chappell, graduated in 1934 and was the first person to letter in cross-country at TCU. Included, too, are bachelor's and master's degrees in various fields.

RICKEL STAFF, HOURS EXPAND

Recreational Sports has gained a fitness consultant and added early-morning weight room hours to three weekday schedules.

Kay Hancock, who holds an M.S. degree in physical education from the University, will be available on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. to provide instruction in the proper use of fitness equipment and basic advice for personal fitness. Consulting appointments can be scheduled by calling Ext. 7945.

The entire weight room now is open for use from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

VOTE ENDS UNION REPRESENTATION

By a vote of 26 to 11, employees in the bargaining unit of the physical plant rejected representation by the Teamsters Union Local 997. The election was held Sept. 9.

Forty-three persons — including painters, electricians, plumbers and locksmiths as well as technicians in air conditioning, hydronics and the control center — have been represented by the union since May 1992. The vote for representation at that time won by a margin of one (21 to 20).

SYMPOSIUM WILL HONOR SHERLEY

The first Lorraine Sherley Literature Symposium, designed to examine the positioning of literature within the field of English studies and to discuss the effects of chosen pedagogies on the teaching of literature, will be held on campus Saturday. The 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. program, planned for literature professors and graduate students from Texas and surrounding states, will be in Moudy Building 141N.

The event is named for the late Professor Sherley, TCU alumna who was a member of the English faculty from 1927 until her retirement in 1971. Awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by her alma mater, she was named to the endowed position of Addie Levy Professor of Literature in 1966 and was honored as the Altrusa Club's First Lady of Fort Worth in 1967. She was one of 10 educators chosen as Minnie Stevens Piper Professors in Texas in 1965. Widely recognized for her leadership in literary and artistic circles, the Shakespearean scholar died in 1984.

The symposium's keynote address titled "Teaching the Traditional Canon in the '90s" will be given by Vanderbilt University's Professor Cecelia Tichi, a noted scholar of American literature. She is author of *Shifting Gears*, a study of the impact of technology upon American attitudes toward literature and experience.

Also on the program will be Eileen Gregory of the University of Dallas, Kenneth Roemer of the University of Texas at Arlington and TCU faculty members Betsy Colquitt, Neil Easterbrook, Fred Erisman, Bob Frye and Linda Hughes.

Author of *Summoning the Familiar: Powers and Rites of Common Life*, Gregory will discuss "Teaching, Gift Economy and the Dangers of Exchange." Roemer, whose books include *Build Your Own Utopia* and *America as Utopia*, will speak on "Readers as Creators: Utopian and Kiowa Case Studies."

Betsy, well known as a poet and editor of TCU's literary journal *Descant*, will discuss creativity and its sources and applications to the teaching of literature. "Emerging Diverging Paradigms" will be the topic for Neil, a specialist in critical theory whose works have appeared in *South Central Review* and *Philosophy and Rhetoric*.

"Teaching the Human Dimensions of Literature" will be the topic for Fred, a specialist in Western and children's literature who is Lorraine Sherley Professor of Literature. The topic for Linda, author of *The Maryland Glass: Tennyson's Dramatic Monologues*, will be "Profession and Confession: There Is a Text in My Class." Recipient of the 1992 Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching, Bob will be the luncheon speaker.

The \$15 fee for registration, limited to 100 participants, includes the luncheon. Due by tomorrow (Wednesday), reservations can be made through the English department, Box 32872.

TRUSTEE TO BE RECOGNIZED

Dee J. Kelly, Class of '50 member who has been a trustee of his alma mater since 1971, will be recognized publicly at an Oct. 14 dinner at the Fort Worth Club. He will be honored as executive of the year by the Fort Worth business community by the award, bestowed by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and Texas Wesleyan University. Speaking at the black-tie affair will be Sid R. Bass, Anne W. Marion and John Justin Jr.

In 1979 Kelly founded the legal firm of Kelly, Hart & Hallman, which includes more than 70 attorneys and represents such businesses as Justin Industries, and Pier 1 Imports as well as the Bass family and the Dallas Cowboys. The Bonham native, who began his career working as a clerk in the office of former House Speaker Sam Rayburn, also founded North Texas Bancshares and formerly headed the Texas Turnpike Association.

ALUMNI WILL HEAR DAVIS

Gilbert Davis, former director of church relations who is serving as adviser and development assistant to Brite Dean Leo Perdue, will speak Oct. 7 in McKinney. "The History of TCU and Collin County" will be his topic for the dessert event at El Dorado Country Club. Sponsoring the occasion is the TCU Collin County Alumni Chapter, headed by Celia Tanner Magee of the Class of '68.

BURLINGTON NORTHERN CEO TO SPEAK

William E. Greenwood, chief operating officer for Burlington Northern Railroad Company, will address undergraduate business students Thursday as a Neeley School executive-in-residence. He will discuss the history of the strategic use of information technology in the railroad industry, according to Jane Mackay, assistant professor of management information systems.

During his career with Burlington Northern, Greenwood has held numerous positions in the operations, planning and marketing departments. In 1981 he was chosen to head the railroad's Intermodal department and became vice president of Intermodal in 1984. He was named senior vice president of marketing and sales in 1985, executive vice president of marketing and sales in 1987 and was appointed to his present position in 1990.

Greenwood is a member of the Neeley School's International Board of Visitors and sits on the advisory committees for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Iowa State University, the University of North Texas and the University of Washington.

The executive-in-residence program, begun in the early 1980s and made possible by a annual gift from the Tandy Corporation, allows students to interact with business leaders.

BAUGH HONOR TO BE NOV. 20

Originally set for this season's opening game with the University of Oklahoma, the ceremony to retire the TCU playing number of Sammy Baugh has been rescheduled for halftime at the TCU-A&M game. That game on Nov. 20 will close the Frogs' 1993 season.

When his No. 45 is retired, Baugh will become only the second TCU football player to be so honored. The earlier honor was for No. 8, worn by the late Davey O'Brien.

EXHIBIT TO FEATURE WORKS OF FOUR

The works of four nationally recognized photographers will be on display in the Moudy Building exhibit area Oct. 4 -29 in conjunction with Diverse Directions SPE South Central 1993, a regional conference of the Society for Photographic Education to be held Oct. 7-9 in Fort Worth and Arlington. The conference is hosted by TCU, the Amon Carter Museum and the University of Texas at Arlington. Most events will be held in the Moudy Building.

Opening reception for the "Diverse Directions" exhibit is Oct. 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Moudy Building exhibit space.

The exhibit, which is open to the public, will feature the works of Earlie Hudnall Jr., university photographer at Texas Southern University; Terry Evans, who is best known for her photographs of the people and landscape of the midwestern prairie; Holly Roberts, who is renowned for her extensively manipulated works; and Paul Berger, professor at the University of Washington's School of Art. All four photographers also will speak at the conference. Other featured speakers include Amon Carter photographic curator Thomas Southall, author Barbara L. Michaels, artist/theoretician Victor Burgin and UTA art and art history department chairwoman Kenda North.

Conference registration is \$35 for students, \$60 for SPE members and \$75 for non-members and can be made through extended education at Ext. 7134.

ARGENTINIAN TO EXHIBIT WORKS

Sculpture, pottery and drawings by Mirta Toledo, a native of Buenos Aires, will be shown for the first time in Fort Worth in TCU's Student Center lounge Wednesday through Friday. Viewing hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m., with an opening reception scheduled for 1-3 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in the lounge.

Titled "Pure Diversity," the show reflects the artist's expression of the ethnic, cultural and individual diversity within her own life experience and heritage. Toledo's mother went to Argentina from Spain; her late father was a Guaraní Indian; her husband is Italo-Argentinian; and she has lived in both North and South America and the Hawaiian Islands.

Toledo has participated in 68 art exhibitions in Buenos Aires, Minneapolis and Honolulu since 1976. A graduate of the Belgrano School of Fine Arts and the Pueyrredón College of Fine Arts in Argentina, she received a fellowship from that nation's ministry of culture and education in 1979 along with the first prize in its competitive sculpture exhibition. Her drawings and sculptures brought her awards and honors from the Nueva Pompeya Museum of Historical Studies and Argentine Society of Fine Arts as well as from foundations and galleries. She was cited in *Arte 84* and *Arte 85: Latin American Annals of Fine Arts*.

Vinciguerra, a Buenos Aires publisher, brought out Toledo's first novel, *La Semilla Elemental (The Elemental Seed)*, this year. Actually three books of vignettes through which the narrator traces her genealogical and cultural legacy, the work begins in 19th-Century Spain, then moves to the venue of colonial South America and eventually to the world of the indigenous Tupí-Guaraní. In the epilogue, the narrator discovers the essential truths, roots and seeds of her own existence among the artifacts, photographs and fragments in a small black valise.

Toledo's illustrations appear on the covers of several novels issued by Plover Press, a Hawaiian publishing house. While living in Honolulu, she affiliated with the Hawaii Potters' Guild, exhibited in area galleries and began writing short stories and the novel. Her first published story, "Doña Zulema," appeared in 1992 in a Brazilian periodical; several are in press in *Confluencia*, published by the University of Northern Colorado.

FACULTY GOLF EVENT RETURNS

After a three-year hiatus, the faculty Fall Break Golf Classic has been revived. Participants in the Oct. 8 tournament must meet Friday's registration and fee-payment deadline in Rickel 229. Recreational Sports is sponsoring and coordinating the tournament to be held at Squaw Creek Golf Club in a four-person scramble format. The entry fee, covering cart rental, is \$30 per player.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Joe Law (English/writing center) presented a paper called "Operatic Adaptation as Re-accentuation: The Case of Peter Grimes" at the 18th Annual Colloquium on Literature and Film sponsored by West Virginia University.

Doug Newsom (journalism) was one of three trainers sent to Bulgaria to conduct a communications workshop for economists working in Albania, Bulgaria, Croatia and Romania as these countries develop a market economy. The other trainers were Lee Cullum, broadcast journalist and *Dallas Morning News* columnist, and Carlos Despradel, former ambassador to the United States from the Dominican Republic and now president of the Centro de Orientación Económica. The workshop, held Sept. 6-10 at the American University of Bulgaria in Blageovgrad, was sponsored by the International Center for Economic Growth, USA; the James M. Cos Jr. Center for International Mass Communication Training and Research; the Center for the Study of Democracy, Bulgaria; and the Union for Private Economic Enterprise, Bulgaria.

Beth Freeman, Greg Stephens and Bob Greer (management) presented a seminar on "Total Quality Management vs. Strategic Management: Exploring an Integrative Perspective" at the Strategic Management Society on Sept. 13 in Chicago.

A review by **Michael Meckna** (music) of Ralph Dudgeon's *The Keyed Bugle*, a fascinating 19th-Century soprano brass instrument with side holes controlled by keys similar to those found on woodwind instruments, appears in the September issue of *Choice*.

"Creating and Using Interactive Computer Quizzes to Develop Business Communication Skills" is the title of an article by **Janet Hildebrand** (Center for Productive Communication) that is in this month's issue of the *Bulletin of the Association for Business Communication*.

Sympathy is extended to Dean **Pat Scarse** (Harris College) on the death of her son-in-law, Marine Lt. Col. Marcus Lenderman, who was killed Sept. 7 in a helicopter crash while on maneuvers in the Mojave Desert. He and Pat's daughter, Vicki Scarse, were married in July.

Al Mladenka (international student affairs) and three students gave an Aug. 23 presentation to members of Altrusa International of Fort Worth. **Belle Lee** of Malaysia, **Vidiya Bhandarker** of India and **Teodora Donevska** of Bulgaria participated in the program and visited with the Altrusans.

On Sept. 12 **Don Frischmann** (modern languages and literatures) addressed the Fort Worth chapter of the International Good Neighbor Council. Through his slide lecture, he shared findings from his winter 1993 research in Southern Mexico in the area of Mayan performance.

Arturo Flores (modern languages and literatures) has reviewed Luis Valdez' *Zoot-Suit and Other Plays*, a collection published by Arte Público Press. His commentary appeared in the spring 1993 issue of *Latin American Theatre Review*.

MATH LECTURER ALSO IS COMIC

Mathematician and stand-up comedian Robin Forman will discuss "Laplacians on Graphs" today (Tuesday) at 4 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall 171. The associate professor of mathematics at Rice University will present the second lecture in the 1993-94 TCU Research Fund Lectureship series, which is hosted by the mathematics department.

Educated at Harvard University and recipient of a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship, Forman researches global analysis, differential geometry and mathematical physics.

Math department faculty member Ken Richardson, who was a doctoral student under Forman, said the part-time comedian was named the funniest person in Houston by *Houston Magazine* and has played all the major comedy clubs in that city. Ken acknowledged that comedy and mathematics are an unusual pair of interests, but he said that both efforts require creativity. He believes comedy has complemented Forman's classroom presentations. "A comedian faces a lot of nasty crowds, and I think that can be good preparation for teaching," Ken commented.

DEADLINE FOR WORKSHOP IS OCT. 1

Reservations for two lectures on using portfolios in higher education must be made with the Writing Center by Friday. Both lectures will be presented by Dr. Jim Mosenthal of the University of Vermont in the Student Center's Woodson Room. Mosenthal will discuss the philosophy behind portfolio assessment and the challenges and opportunities it brings to classroom education.

On Oct. 4 he will cover "Issues of a New Pedagogy: An Example from Teacher Education," from 1:15 to 4 p.m. On Oct. 5 he will discuss "Using Portfolios to Promote Learner-Centered Instruction Across the Disciplines" from 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

MARKETING CAREER FAIR SET

Students interested in job or internship opportunities can take advantage tomorrow (Wednesday) of the 11th Annual Career Night, hosted by the TCU chapter of the American Marketing Association.

The free event will be held in Reed Hall's Faculty Center from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Coca-Cola, Pier 1 Imports and Northwestern Mutual Life are among the companies scheduled to attend the event.

Membership in the AMA is open to both business and non-business students interested in learning about employment opportunities in marketing-related fields. Additional information about the AMA and the career night is available from faculty sponsor Erica Matulich, Ext. 7567.

LIVE BROADCAST FEATURES PHOTOS

"Images too Hard to Ignore, Too Painful to Forget" is the title of the live satellite broadcast scheduled Thursday from the TAGER TV/Telecommunication Studio. The 6-8 p.m. program in the Techniques of the Masters Videoconference Series is presented by Eastman Kodak Co.

Photographer Donna Ferrato will give the lecture, which is broadcast live from and produced by the Rochester Institute of Technology.

JUST A REMINDER . . .

. . . that you must reserve seats for TCU theatre performances. Reservations for the season opener, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," can be made by calling the University Theatre box office at Ext. 7626. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Sept. 29-Oct. 2 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 3. Admission is free to TCU students and faculty and staff members. General admission tickets are \$5 (\$3 for non-TCU students).

TCU IN THE NEWS

Stuart Youngblood and **Charles Williams**, School of Business faculty members who conducted a study for Central Bank & Trust related to the needs of small business, were shown in a Sept. 16 *Star-Telegram* photo complementing a story about the study. A panel of 20 business leaders answered questions about competitiveness and profitability issues that businesses face.

In its Sept. 15 story titled "Gaining Access," the *Star-Telegram* reported on area universities' efforts to remove barriers for disabled people. The story cited TCU's provision for hearing-impaired persons to have mobile hearing devices for Ed Landreth Auditorium and the appointment of a coordinator of academic services for students with disabilities.

Carolyn Ulrickson, Career Center director, was among those quoted in the Sept. 19 *Star-Telegram* story titled "Buss ticket to the top." In her advice to seniors, she recommends following the school's sports teams "because corporate recruiters often read about the teams before they come to campus and mention the subject when the interview begins...Sports are a good icebreaker."

The Virginian-Pilot and *The Ledger-Star* quoted **Gregory Stephens** (management) in the Sept. 12 story "Fast Track vs. Family Track."

"College students help Cleburne clean up," a report in the Sept. 19 *Star-Telegram*, credited Air Force and Army ROTC staff members and cadets from the University for their yeomans' work in the post-tornado cleanup of Cleburne. KDFW-TV also carried coverage of the volunteer effort. Together with cadets from the University of Texas at Arlington, the volunteers — recruited by U.S. Rep. Pete Geren — cleared away debris, trimmed broken trees, salvaged fallen roofing materials and carried out other chores on the Saturday following the natural disaster.

In "Windows to the soul," a feature published in the *Tarrant Southwest* section of the Sept. 22 *Star-Telegram*, attorney Mac Fulfer and his TCU extended education course in face reading were featured. Writer Paul Bourgeois noted that, during Fulfer's visit to the newspaper office, "doubts were quickly shattered...after Fulfer gave quick analyses of a half-dozen journalists — professional skeptics of the worst kind." Bourgeois added that the class has been "a runaway hit." An accompanying story outlined the revelatory potential in major facial features.

Charles Blount (physics) received recognition for his volunteer service to John Peter Smith Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit in an illustrated cover story, "Tender loving care," in the *Star-Telegram's* Sept. 22 *Tarrant Southwest* section. Three evenings each week, Charles assists with the care of fragile infants — sometimes as many as five or six during a three-hour shift. "If you have a problem when you go down there," he noted, "by the time you leave it's gone. Its perspective has changed and so it's not a problem."

Calendar of Events

- Sept. 28 --TCU research lecture in mathematics, "Laplacians on Graphs," Associate Professor Robin Forman, Rice University, 4 p.m., Winton-Scott Hall 171. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.
- TCU Woman's Club Welcoming Tea, 3 p.m., Chancellor's Dining Room, Student Center.
- Sept. 29 --Theatre TCU production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," University Theatre, through Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Sept. 29-Oct. 2, 2 p.m. Oct. 3. Admission is free to University students and faculty and staff members. Call Ext. 7626 for reservations.
- Men's soccer, TCU vs. Austin College, 4:30 p.m., corner of Bellaire Drive South and Bellaire Drive North on the southwest corner of the Worth Hills campus.
- "Pure Diversity," a collection of sculpture, drawings, pottery and mixed-media collages by native Argentinian Mirta Toledo on display through Oct. 1 in the Student Center lounge. Reception is 1-3 p.m tomorrow (Wednesday). Free. Call Ext. 7926 for more information.
- The American Marketing Association sponsors the 11th annual Career Night for students, Reed Hall faculty room, 6:30-8 p.m. For more details, call Melissa Fey at 735-9217.
- Sept. 30 --A Kodak videoconference, "Images Too Hard to Ignore, Too Painful to Forget," featuring the work of photographer Donna Ferrato can be seen free of charge in the Tager TV/Telecommunications Studio. Call Ext. 7632 for more information.
- Professor Robert Nozick of Harvard University will discuss "The Nature of Rationality" at the 2nd annual Moore Philosophy Lectures at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 208. Free. Call Ext. 7370 for more information.
- Oct. 1 --Professor Robert Nozick of Harvard University will explore the "The Principles of Rational Decision" at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center 208. Free.
- Free movie for students, faculty and staff: "Hot Shots Part Deux," 9 p.m., Student Center ballroom.
- Cecelia Tichi, Kenan Professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will present a public lecture, "Talking Heads: Voices in Print, in Wood and in Stone," in Student Center 205 at 2 p.m. Tichi also will conduct an open conversation with faculty members and students from various disciplines 9:15-11 a.m. in Student Center 218.
- Oct. 2 --First annual Lorraine Sherley Symposium on the Teaching of Literature, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Moudy Building 141N. Call Ext. 7240 for more information.
- Free movie for students, faculty and staff: "El Mariachi," 9 p.m., Student Center ballroom.
- Oct. 4 --TCU Writing Center presents "Issues of Pedagogy: An Example from Teacher Education," a discussion of the uses of portfolios in higher education by the University of Vermont's Dr. Jim Mosenthal, 1:15-4 p.m., Student Center 208. Registration deadline is Oct. 1. Call Ext. 7221 for more information.
- "Diverse Directions," exhibits works of four nationally known photographers, Moudy Building exhibit area, through Oct. 29, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mondays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Oct. 7. Free. Ext. 7643.

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 makeup. If you have any questions, call Ext. 7855.

Members of the men's tennis team who will miss classes September 27, 28 and 29 to participate in National Clay Court Tournament at Jackson, MS:

Bowen, Devon Figley, Stefan Robinson, Paul Roditti, David
Leonard, Tim Peterson, Dax Weir-Smith, Jason

These members of the tennis team also missed September 23 and 24 to participate in a tournament at Texas A&M:

Leonard, Tim Peterson, Dax Weir-Smith, Jason

Members of the women's golf team who missed classes on September 20 and 21 to participate in the Oregon NCAA Preview Invitational at Portland, Oregon:

Doran, Geraldine Germain, Sharon Perry, Julie Phearson, Kristi
Sunderman, Kristyl

CLASSIFIED

Information redacted



**We need your help.
Right here at home.**

HUMANE NUMBER-CRUNCHER HELPS IDENTIFY LOCAL NEEDS

Coming from "the volunteer state" of Tennessee, how could Patrick Miller fail to put his skills to work for the cause of meeting human needs? For 12 years, the University's registrar has assisted United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County in evaluating the acute and chronic problems its agencies address.

Before the local clearinghouse organization can go about the business of selecting beneficiaries and allocating community funds, a comprehensive update of collected and reported information must be processed and analyzed. Through the assessment work, Pat has gained a close as well as wide view of Fort Worth. "It gives me a way to meet a lot of people and a diverse set of people I might not run across otherwise," he reflected.

Pat holds a degree in sociology and anthropology from Emory University and an M.A. in sociology from the University of Tennessee. His first work in the needs assessment area began in 1976, when he coordinated a program for the Center for Urban Affairs and Community Services at North Carolina State University. His published research findings range in subject matter from scarcity/income advantage/mobility studies to needs of the elderly to the labeling of children who exhibit serious behavior problems. In conference presentations and panel discussions, he has addressed issues of resource allocation, inductive research and community violence.

In 1983, Pat served as principal investigator for the Fort Worth Human Service Needs Assessment, a survey of more than 3,500 citizens. Under his direction, data were collected to help local officials implement the "new federalism." Word of his expertise got around, and United Way organizations in Abilene, Midland and Odessa called on him before launching their own human needs research efforts. Now the Fort Worth study is being renewed, expanding to cover all of Tarrant County, with Pat recruited to chair a task force supervising the 1993 study.

Still another of Pat's volunteer commitments grew out of an organizational and research evaluation study he directed in the 1980s to a look at substance abuse. In the wake of that study, Challenge Inc. was formed to coordinate and fund chemical abuse prevention in Tarrant County. He continues to work with that group, and it has received a United Way Community Initiatives grant.

Pat has contributed time, energy and special skills to public service outside the United Way network. In the late 1970s he served on two Governor's Task Forces helping develop management information systems for juvenile justice and implementing service programs for seriously disturbed juvenile offenders. In 1983, the year of the first needs assessment study, he also accepted an appointment to the Committee for the Future of Fort Worth.

United Way's Larry Mundt, vice president of marketing and communications, recently noted that Pat has been indispensable to local needs assessment. "Without his involvement...without his design of the project...without his writing of programs for analyzing raw data...without his review...it would not have been possible."

From the commitments comes "a lot of satisfaction," Pat commented. "It's always nice to feel you make some contribution. It's all a pleasure."

SPEAKER, NEWSLETTER EDITOR WORK TO COUNTER VIOLENCE

It's a life-or-death issue, once discussed only in hushed tones. These days a scholar may be overheard in dialogue on the subject with a parolee. A fund-raising professional may be found compiling a newsletter that does not mince words about family violence.

Marcella Daniel first realized the urgency of a local cause — providing shelter for battered women and their children — in 1985. At the time she was employed by an insurance company that had adopted Women's Haven as a Christmas project. After leaving the company, she volunteered there and shortly afterwards was asked to join the staff and raise funds for the design and construction of a permanent shelter. She rose to the occasion, raising \$1.4 million. Marcella credits Women's Haven for introducing her to a new career, and she continues to edit a newsletter for what is now the largest shelter in Texas. She has since conducted campaigns in support of a shelter in Johnson County and also has raised funds for Shakespeare in the Park, Fort Worth Clean City and other community programs.

Neil Daniel, English department chairman, found the cause equally compelling. He joined his wife in supporting the shelter, but his contribution has been entirely voluntary and quite different. Neil learned the ropes on the telephone crisis line; he wrote essays that appeared in *Fort Worth Magazine* and the *Star-Telegram*; he helped set up and sort clothes at Berry Good Buys, the shelter's second hand store on Berry Street; and he joined the speakers' bureau.

Rather than cite statistics or show videotapes, he prefers to engage his audiences in role-playing and other interactive exercises. Yet certain statistics can have impact. "The one that knocks me out," Neil said, "is this: 70 percent of teen-agers who are in prison for murder killed men who were beating their mothers." The odds dictate that family violence is a fact of life in three houses on any residential block, he indicated.

One speaking engagement prompted him to write a frank article for *The TCU Magazine* last year, recalling his experience addressing 30 parolees gathered in a Salvation Army center. "The men were polite, mostly," he wrote. "Some were deliberately ragging me, testing, seeing if I could stay cool. Others seriously challenged my starting premise, that violence is wrong. They were not equipped, emotionally, to hear what I said. I knew I would lose their attention if I attacked their values. And yet that was what I came for." He acknowledged that "the urge for control, control through force, is deeply rooted in the culture I encountered in the gym of the Salvation Army. And I know our attachment to violence is not confined to men on parole from prison."

Neil foresees a very slow reform of that culture; he does not approach the school groups, organizations and other audiences he addresses as an evangelist, but as a patient teacher. Even when a discussion with incredulous, violence-accepting men "seems kind of pointless," he considers it "still worth doing" because change can take generations.

As author and co-author of works addressing the education of able learners and exceptional children, Neil is attuned to the vulnerability and heightened sensitivity of bright children and notes that they, along with learning-disabled, physically disabled and otherwise unpowerful persons of any age or gender, often are "much more ready victims" of family violence.

United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County, the City of Fort Worth, Tarrant County and the Texas Department of Human Services fund Women's Haven as do foundations, organizations, corporations and individuals.