

# BULLETIN

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## **NEW PURPLE STREET SIGNS PROMOTE SPIRIT OF FORT WORTH'S HOME TEAM**

More than 100 new purple and white street signs featuring TCU's name and horned frog mascot were installed at more than 50 locations surrounding the TCU campus July 5 and 6.

The signs are a cooperative effort between the City of Fort Worth and the University. Bob Bolen, senior advisor to Chancellor Bill Tucker, began talking to city officials about the special signs last year. The former Fort Worth mayor pointed out that some municipalities have similar distinctive signs. "I think it's a marvelous way to identify the area of the University," he said. "I think it lets the community know that TCU is a tremendous asset."

Vice Chancellor Edd Bivin said he believes TCU-area neighbors will appreciate the effort. "I hope it will build enthusiasm and support for the presence of the University in the neighborhood," he said.

The new TCU signs are the first to be produced as part of a new custom design effort by the city. Chuck Snyder, lead sign fabricator for Fort Worth's Transportation and Public Works Department, said he also is working on prototypes for distinctive signs for the Stockyards, Cultural District and downtown business district. Snyder said special efforts were made to find the purple transparent ink used in the TCU signs, which incorporate a design by University Publications Director Harrell Moten. The ink is screenprinted onto a reflective sheet that is placed on aluminum sheet metal to produce the sign.

Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Lauer said the timing couldn't be better for installation of the new signs. "With the new football season gearing up and students about to return to campus, this contributes to our visibility as Fort Worth's home team."

## **RANCH MANAGEMENT FACULTY SHARE EXPERTISE**

Students and faculty members from the Weekend Agriculture Management Program of the Universidad Iberoamericana in León, Mexico, visited TCU's Ranch Management Program June 26-July 1 as part of what is hoped will become an ongoing broad exchange initiative.

Visitors heard lectures on grass production and management, U.S. cattle marketing and other topics, watched demonstrations by TCU Ranch Management faculty members and visited nearby ranches and livestock businesses, including a livestock auction in Weatherford and a company that markets livestock via video auction.

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## **RANCH MANAGEMENT (cont.)**

The students were greeted by Provost/Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler, who pointed out that the two groups share an interest in providing a better future for their children. "Perhaps the best inheritance we could provide the next generation is our good stewardship of the land," he said.

The 12 visiting students work for the Bank of Mexico (Banamex) as consultants to ranchers in crops and cattle production, said Dr. Jorge Padilla, Iberoamericana's vice president for academic affairs, who accompanied the group. Dr. Padilla said he hopes the visit will be a stepping stone to a variety of faculty and student exchanges and perhaps joint research ventures between TCU and Iberoamericana's five campuses.

The Universidad Iberoamericana in León, located in central Mexico, is part of a private university system of 18,000 students run by the Jesuits, Dr. Padilla said. The four other campuses are located in Puebla, Torreón, Tijuana and Mexico City. The Leon campus has 1,600 undergraduate students, 150 graduate students and the only ranch management program in the system. There are currently 25 students enrolled in the program.

Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Adams said ongoing initiatives with the Mexican university are being explored. "The visit turned out superbly. Our guests just couldn't believe what they were seeing," he added.

The 4-year-old Iberoamericana ranch management program is a 1-year certificate program that is designed for part-time students who work, Dr. Padilla said. Its many similarities to TCU's program made a relationship between the two universities feasible, he added.

## **BACON HIRED AS ASSISTANT COACH**

Richard Bacon, formerly head coach at Dallas Lincoln High School, has been named assistant basketball coach by TCU head coach Billy Tubbs.

During seven seasons at Lincoln, Bacon compiled a 158-46 win-loss record, and guided the Tigers to Class 4A state titles in 1990 and 1993. He led the team to three final-four berths and five consecutive regional finals appearances.

From 1981 to 1987 Bacon directed the basketball program at Seagoville High School and registered a final-four berth in 1985. He began his coaching career at his high school alma mater, Dallas Pinkston, where he served as freshman basketball coach in 1979-81.

Bacon played guard during his collegiate career and was a member of Grand Canyon (Ariz.) University's 1978 NAIA National Championship squad. During his four years with the Antelopes, Bacon registered a 104-19 record. In 1979, he was honored as Most Outstanding Male Graduate of Grand Canyon, where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical education.

## **ROACH NAMED TO HALL OF FAME**

John Roach, who serves as chair of TCU's board of trustees and head of the University's Committee of 100, has been named to the Texas Business Hall of Fame. He will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at an Oct. 13 awards dinner at the Loews Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

The Hall of Fame is operated by a Houston association that raises money to finance scholarships for graduate business students at Texas colleges and universities. It selects its members based on their business accomplishments and community service.

## TCU HOSTS ADVANCED PLACEMENT EVENT

More than 330 high school teachers from across Texas and several other states gathered on campus yesterday (Monday) for the 1994 TCU Advanced Placement Summer Institute.

Hosted by the University in partnership with the Southwest Region of the College Board, the weeklong conference is the largest of the 11 being conducted at Texas universities this summer. TCU is presenting 15 separate institutes on topics ranging from biology and physics to music theory and European history, which are led by Advanced Placement teachers who serve as lead consultants.

The professional development conference provides training for potential and present teachers of Advanced Placement high school courses. A student who successfully completes an AP course and passes an examination may qualify for college credit.

Fifteen TCU faculty members are assisting with program material presented to the participants. They include John Albright (chemistry), James Comer (computer science), Neil Daniel (English), Bob Doran (mathematics), Manochehr Dorraj (political science), Neil Easterbrook (English), Blaise Ferrandino (music), Jean Knecht (modern languages), Marjorie Lewis (English), Richard Lysiak (physics), Edward McNertney (economics), Andrew Paquet Jr. (biology), Kenneth Stevens (history), Spencer Tucker (history) and Peggy Watson (modern languages).

## TCU/MEXICAN FACULTY SHARE IDEAS

Some 15 artist/educators from fine arts schools to be grouped in Mexico's new National Center for the Arts are on campus through July 22 to exchange information and ideas with members of TCU's fine arts faculty.

While at TCU, the artist/educators will study classroom activities, lead critique sessions, listen to lectures, visit artist studios and participate in field trips, workshops, classes and demonstrations. They also will discuss current methodologies, literature and performance techniques with TCU fine arts faculty members.

The group — which includes visual arts, theater and dance faculty members — is the second to visit TCU this summer as part of a new faculty exchange program designed to prepare the Mexican visitors for the center's opening. TCU fine arts faculty members visited Mexico earlier this summer to prepare for the visits. Musician/educators who will serve on the center's faculty spent June 13-25 at TCU, attending workshops and seminars in musical arrangement and composition and enjoying performances of local professional music groups.

The National Center project has been described as one of the most ambitious cultural and artistic endeavors to be carried out by the Mexican government in recent decades. The vast multimillion-dollar arts complex, scheduled to open this fall in Mexico City, will house the country's most important professional schools of music, visual arts, dance, theater and cinematography along with the research institutes in those disciplines and the National Library of the Arts.

## CYF CONFERENCE SET FOR JULY 19-22

Some 400 young men and women from Texas and New Mexico will "invade" the TCU campus for fun, fellowship, learning and worship when they attend the Christian Youth Fellowship (CYF) Southwest Assembly July 19-22.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Rev. Michael S. Passmore, senior minister of the First Christian Church of Lubbock, who will explore the theme, "Making the Pieces Fit."

Billy Sprague, a contemporary Christian artist and TCU alumnus, will present inspirational music on the opening night. A Wednesday night dance, labs, workshops and area meetings also are scheduled. The young people will have a chance to raise money for charity by testing their stamina in a bungee run and other activities.

Local arrangements are being handled by Eileen Trudo, a Brite Divinity School student.

Jim Atwood, assistant to the Dean of Admissions, said the annual CYF assembly is a valuable recruitment tool for TCU. He estimated that as many as 30 students who have attended the assembly enter TCU as freshmen each year. "Others remember their experience at TCU with a certain degree of fondness and may convince a student to come here," he added. Campus tours and TCU brochures and financial aid materials will be made available to participants.

An additional 1,400 to 2,000 youths, parents, ministers and youth sponsors will visit TCU on Oct. 1 for "CYF Day." Participants from churches in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico are invited to attend the TCU/Baylor football game, a lunch, a program and a post-game dance.

## STAFF APPOINTMENTS

**Jay Young** has been hired as a program specialist in student development services. Previously, Jay worked in the Dean of Students' office as a temporary staff worker.

**Annette Giroir** has been promoted to Administrative Assistant II in the office of the Dean of Fine Arts and Communication. She has been a TCU employee since September 1991, previously working in the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic as an Administrative Assistant I.

**Marshall Gordon** has been promoted to service assistant supervisor in residential living. Marshall was hired as a Housekeeper I in November 1988 and most recently worked as a Service Assistant III in residential living.

**Abram Ortega** has been promoted to Service Assistant III in residential living. He was first hired as a Housekeeper I in facility services in February 1991. More recently, he served as a Service Assistant II in residential living.

**Bruce Barner** has been hired as a Service Assistant I in facility services. He had been employed as a custodian at Meacham Field.

**Deborah Jackson** has been hired as a Service Assistant I in facility services. Before coming to TCU, she worked as a housekeeper for Southside Share Care in Fort Worth.

## HORNED FROG FOUND ON CAMPUS

A horned frog narrowly escaped a flattening experience in a campus parking lot recently before being rescued by Dorothy Morris of development information services. Longtime employees of the University say a live horned frog — which is actually a lizard — has not been sighted on campus in many years.

The frog — dubbed "Pete" — resided in an unused aquarium in Pete Wright Hall for a few days after Fort Worth Zoo officials were consulted. It was later released in a safer location.

Robert Sulak, assistant physical plant director, said TCU groundskeepers have cut back on their use of herbicides and pesticides in recent years, which may have given "Pete" a better chance for survival. According to *O Ye Legendary Texas Horned Frog!* by June Rayfield Welch, the horned frog is threatened largely because insecticides have decimated the red ants it lives on. Horned frogs are protected by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The Horned Frog has been TCU's mascot since 1896, when the University was located in Waco, where the little lizards were plentiful on campus. Members of the first football team (in 1897) were Horned Frogs, and the first yearbook (in 1897-98) was the *Horned Frog*. The name is said to have been selected by Addison Clark Jr., son and nephew of the founders of TCU, Addison and Randolph Clark. Many TCU students from other parts of the country have never seen a living example of their mascot.

## NEW COURSE USES HYPERMEDIA TECHNOLOGY

A new technical writing class that starts today (Tuesday) brings new meaning to the phrase: "Bring your work to class."

The five-week course will allow students to use hypertext and hypermedia technology to design useful documents and presentations to meet the needs of their full-time jobs. For example, Charlotte Pevoto, a communications specialist in the Institute of Behavioral Research (IBR), hopes to design an introductory hypertext tutorial on a cognitive mapping system used in a study to improve drug abuse counseling.

Students also will be trained in presenting their projects and may take them back to their office on a computer diskette when they complete the course.

The course centers around hypertext and hypermedia technology, which allows the computer viewer to effortlessly "jump" between the main text and related text and to access music and sound effects, animation and color enhancements.

"By exploring what's available, it helps the person creating the project to rethink the standard black-and-white text kind of thing," said Margaret-Rose Marek of the William L. Adams Writing Center, who designed the course with Lory Hawkes, a TCU alumna. Margaret-Rose said hypermedia proficiency soon could be a job requirement. "Industry's already moving that way. Having a polished, several-minute presentation that has sound, color and text to back it up has validity; people respond to it."

The class will be taught Monday through Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. through Aug. 8. Places may still be available in the class. For more information, call Margaret-Rose at Ext. 7221.

## TCU IN THE NEWS

Students of **Don Jackson** (political science) were in the spotlight when Channel 8 did a live report from Don's "Topics in Public Law: Rights of the Accused" class on July 7. Channel 8 reporter Deborah Duncan interviewed Don and several students as part of an exploration of how the O.J. Simpson trial is being used as a learning tool.

**Jim Woodson** (art and art history) will be among the Fort Worth artists to paint ceiling-high murals in the new 8.0 Restaurant & Bar in downtown Fort Worth, according to an article in the *Star-Telegram's* July 5-10 Tarrant Business section. Jim was selected to participate by restaurant co-owner Shannon Wynne.

A photo of **Mauricio Papini** (psychology) and his family watching the German/Bolivian World Cup soccer match on television illustrates a June 24 article, titled "Futbol draws families together," in the *Star-Telegram's* La Estrella section. Mauricio is shown with artist Mirta Toledo and their twin sons Santiago and Angel.

A program funded by the School of Education's \$1.5 million NSF grant was the subject of recent television and newspaper stories. The program involved teachers, parents and students from St. Andrews Catholic School exploring the properties of physics by making and playing with a variety of toys. Students were shown constructing "roller cans" and kaleidoscopes and **Laura Daly** (NSF grant, education) was interviewed by reporter Jack Brown in a report that aired on Channel 4's 5 p.m. newscast on June 21. The program also received attention in a June 21 *Star-Telegram* photo featuring TCU graduate student **Dan Millians** and St. Andrews student Zachary Flores shooting a rubber band cannon. A June 29 *Star-Telegram* article by Martha Deller explored the program in depth. The article included quotes from **Kathleen Martin** and **Sherrie Reynolds** (education), the principal investigators on the grant, and **Lisa Spradley**, the NSF-funded teacher who coordinated the program. Matthew Villegas of St. Andrews was featured in the accompanying photo.

"Workshop prepares students for journalism" was the *Star-Telegram* headline for a June 26 story about a urban journalism workshop hosted by the **journalism department**. Three participants were photographed at work on a student newspaper.

Alumnus/trustee **John Justin**, chairman of Fort Worth-based Justin Industries, is one of eight regional recipients in the Entrepreneur of the Year program. In the awards program sponsored by *Inc.* magazine and Merrill Lynch investment banking firm, he received the program's master award at a June 24 banquet in Dallas. He will now be in competition with regional winners from across the country for six national awards and the title of Entrepreneur of the Year. Winners will be featured in the December issue of *Inc.*

In the June 14 back-to-school section, the *Business Press* cited non-credit studies at TCU and UTA and quoted **Peggy Conway** (business) about the M.B.A. program. **Sarah Schafer**, who heads adult services for extended education, also was quoted.

## NOTES ON FOLKS

A technical conference poster presentation titled "Silicon Micromachined Gas Chromatography System Applied to the Separation and Quantification of Environmentally-Sensitive Pollutants" was given by **Edward Kolesar** (engineering) at the 1994 Solid-State Sensor and Actuator Workshop held June 15 at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Co-author of the work is Dr. Rocky R. Reston.

**Carolyn Spence Cagle** (nursing) recently returned from a two-week Heideggerian Hermeneutics Nursing Research Conference at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. One of 27 in the nation selected for the intensive interpretive workshop, Carolyn used peer and expert input to refine several of her current research projects involving infertility, child care, and older childbearing couples. She also traveled to Cincinnati June 25-30 to participate as a research consultant and to present a paper on older couples' balancing of parenting and career roles. In September, Carolyn will go to Budapest with a small group of health care professionals to participate in a nursing seminar and to examine health care in that country.

In May and June, **Bruce Miller** (physics) visited Japan and China. During a week in Kyoto and Osaka, he presented a paper concerning "Population Dependence of Violent Relaxation in a Model Galaxy" at the annual meeting of the Astrophysical Society of Japan. Following the meeting Bruce presented an invited seminar titled "Evolution, Chaos and Diffusion in a One Dimensional Galaxy" to the Department of Astrophysics at Osaka University. In China, Bruce presented two papers: "Polaron Theory of Positron and Positronium Annihilation in Xenon," and "Polarization of Positronium in a Dense Fluid," chaired the session on fundamentals and co-authored a section of the conference summary of ICPA-10, the Tenth International Conference on Positron Annihilation at Tsinghua University in Beijing.

Bruce then spent a week in Hefei at the University of Science and Technology of China (one of the strongest science and technological institutions in China) as the guest of the modern physics department. At USTC, he presented a series of lectures and interacted with faculty and graduate students working in theoretical physics.

Alumna **Judith R. Graves**, who graduated from Harris College of Nursing in 1964, has been named nursing information director of the Virginia Henderson International Nursing Library of Sigma Theta Tau International in Indianapolis. She most recently was professor in the College of Nursing at the University of Utah's school of medicine. She was founder and past director of the nursing information program at Utah. Holder of a Ph.D. degree, she has been health research scientist with the Veterans Administration Geriatric Research and Education Clinical Center.

**Diane Crane** (donor research) has been elected to the American Prospect Research Association board of directors. Diane, whose three-year term begins Sept. 1, has served as president of the American Prospect Research Association Texas chapter.

Sympathy is extended to **Margaret Thompson** (counseling center) whose husband Thomas died July 2. A memorial service was held July 5 for the 1975 ranch management graduate.

**Sean Sills**, master printer at the National College of Art and Design in Dublin, Ireland, presented workshops to TCU students on June 14 and 16. Sills also did a reading of James Joyce's *Ulysses* at a Bloomsday (June 16) celebration at Dutch Phillips & Co. Gallery in Fort Worth. The gallery exhibited prints interpreting Joyce's works that were created by students from the Dublin college. **Margie Adkins** (art and art history), who helped arrange the visit, has a special love for the National College, which is the only certificate-granting art school in Ireland. She served as a visiting tutor at the college for the fourth time this May and will return next March and June as an external examiner.

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**

The Human Resources office lists the following vacancies as of July 5. For more information on any of these positions, call Ext. 7095.

Coordinator of Minority Affairs  
 Tennis Professional  
 Campus Life Program Advisor  
 (part-time)  
 Director of Communications  
 Assoc. Research Scientist  
 Dir./Intensive English Program  
 Communication Consultant (oral)\*  
 Communication Consultant (written)\*  
 \*(both are on an as-needed basis)  
 Administrative Assistant I  
 Administrative Assistant I  
 Accompanist/Technique Classes  
 Police Officer  
 Security Guard  
 Service Assistant Supervisor  
 Service Assistant I (part-time)  
 Craft Tech I/General Maintenance  
 Residential Hall Advisor  
 Scenic Studio Supervisor  
 (temporary staff)

Student Dev. Svcs.  
 Athletics  
 Campus Life  
  
 Communications  
 IBR  
 Intensive English Program  
 CPC  
 CPC  
  
 Athletics/Basketball  
 University Advancement  
 Ballet/Modern Dance  
 Campus Police  
 Campus Police  
 Facility Services  
 Facility Services  
 Physical Plant  
 Student Activities  
 Theatre

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