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THE NEXT FRONTIER

COMPREHENSIVE CAMPAIGN GIFTS AND PLEDGES REACH \$65 MILLION

The Next Frontier Campaign is off to a great start. Following the national kickoff of TCU's five-year, \$100-million fund-raising effort in November many significant gifts and pledges have arrived. To date, \$65 million has been pledged or received, up from November's total of \$61.5 million. Here are some highlights of major gifts to the campaign:

Trustee pledges \$500,000

Midland business leader Clarence Scharbauer III and his wife, Kerry Scharbauer, have pledged \$500,000 to support a variety of Next Frontier objectives. The gift provides \$250,000 for a library in the planned Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center to be built east of Amon G. Carter Stadium. It also provides a \$100,000 endowment for the University's middle income scholarship program, and devotes \$150,000 to TCU's annual fund.

Scharbauer is a TCU trustee and a 1973 TCU business management graduate. He manages the oil and real estate operations of his family's business in Midland, Scharbauer Interests. He has been a TCU trustee since 1991. His wife, Kerry, also attended the University. Their daughter, Charlotte, is a sophomore at TCU. Scharbauer is also a regional co-chair for the campaign.

"The Scharbauer's gifts of heart and mind have never gone unnoticed by this University," said TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker. "As a campaign co-chair, Clarence has stepped up to the plate to lead the way and we stand with him and cheer."

"Country lawyer" shows support

East Texas oil producer and self-styled "country lawyer" Fred Whitaker has pledged \$100,000 to support the campaign. Whitaker's gift pledge also will provide an endowment for the University's middle income scholarship program and boost TCU's annual fund.

A TCU student in the 1930s, Whitaker practiced law in Carthage, Texas, where he later became a successful independent oil and gas producer.

He has recently written a book about his colorful years as an East Texas attorney. *Country Lawyer: An Autobiography* details Whitaker's legal career representing the people of Panola County in deep East Texas.

Whitaker serves on the national campaign committee for TCU's Next Frontier campaign.

Carter Foundation gives \$1.5 million

The Amon G. Carter Foundation of Fort Worth has awarded \$1.5 million to endow a maintenance fund for the J. M. Moudy Visual Arts and Communication Building. The foundation provided \$16 million in gifts that funded construction of the building, which was dedicated in 1982.

The permanent maintenance endowment allows funds previously designated for building maintenance to be freed for capital expenses for all programs in TCU's College of Fine Arts and Communication.

A longtime TCU supporter, the Carter Foundation has funded \$24.5 million in gifts to the University since 1947.

STUDENTS LEARN THAT THERE'S MORE TO GEOMETRY THAN JUST LINES, ANGLES AND DIFFICULT HOMEWORK

Third-grade students from Birdville ISD's Green Valley Elementary School learned that geometry can be found in art as well as in their textbooks.

The children participated in visits to the Dallas Museum of Art as part of a collaborative project designed with the School of Education to study the relationship among mathematics, science and works of art. The visits took place Jan. 11-13.

While at the museum, students studied contemporary works of art in which concepts of geometry, simple machines and center of gravity were applied. They also discussed symmetry, congruency, and balance as they were found in the works of art.

Prior to their visit, the students were introduced to works by Alexander Calder and had the opportunity to experience, firsthand, a mobile created by Calder as well as works from other artists who have used balance and symmetry. Throughout the course of their visit, the students also designed and created their own mobiles, applying the concepts they learned in class and during the trip.

The project was part of the \$1.8 million, four-year National Science Foundation grant awarded to the School of Education.

KTCU-FM CARRIES NPR, PRI PROGRAMMING

KTCU-FM (88.7) broadcast its first network public radio program Jan. 8. Station manager Andy Haskett says the student-programmed station has become the secondary affiliate in the Dallas-Fort Worth radio market for National Public Radio and Public Radio International. The station reached an agreement with Dallas public radio station KERA-FM (90.1) to carry the programming. KERA will supply KTCU with certain NPR and PRI programs not airing on the Dallas station.

PRI's *Jazz Smithsonian* is now airing Sundays at 3 p.m.. The weekly series features a variety of programs. The current series, *Jazz Classics in Stereo*, features digitally re-recorded works of legendary jazz bandleaders. Later in the year, the series will feature the program, *Riverwalk, Live from the Landing*, featuring the music of the Jim Cullum Jazz Band. The program is recorded live at The Landing, a jazz club on San Antonio's famous Riverwalk. NPR programs have not yet been scheduled for broadcast.

"This is a unique arrangement with KERA," Andy says. "We are only broadcasting one public radio network program right now, but in the future, we could air more NPR or PRI programs. However, students will continue to program most of the material that airs on KTCU."

KTCU-FM is on the air daily between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. The station carries classical, jazz and new rock music and includes broadcasts of TCU faculty and student recitals.

BENEFITS BROWN BAG OFFERED

Learn more about TCU's extensive benefit package at a Benefits Brown Bag at noon Thursday in the human resources offices, 2913 Princeton. Topics will include basic health, dental and life insurance; benefit bank questions; retirement options; supplemental annuities and tuition benefits. Call Ext. 7790 to register.

NEW NON-CREDIT COURSES OFFERED

"Beginning Barbershop," "Magazine Writing: How to Get Started... Or Further Down the Road," and "Survive and Thrive in the Information Age" are just three of the 17 new, non-credit courses offered by the Office of Extended Education this spring.

In "Beginning Barbershop," participants will learn to sing harmony, barbershop style. Breath support, vocal production, dynamics and performance techniques as well as the art of four-part barbershop harmony also will be taught. Once these skills have been learned, students will have the opportunity to practice them with the Lone Star Chorus of Sweet Adelines, International.

In "Magazine Writing: How to Get Started... Or Further Down the Road," participants will be able to choose four of eight key sessions that are conducive to successful magazine-style writing, ranging from: "Before You Begin: Finding Time, Getting Organized and Other Pre-flight Rituals" to "Bringing the Curtain Down: How to End the Piece."

In "Survive and Thrive in the Information Age," the goal is to teach the key principles of information management and how it can be a company's most valuable asset. This course will provide participants with keys to discover what information to look for and which questions to ask, the best business information sources for finding the answers, and how to incorporate what is learned into everyday decision-making.

Other new courses range from identifying and appreciating birds to improving your odds in a relationship. An entire course listing with full descriptions of the more than 80 courses being offered is contained in *The Learner's Guide*, available from the Office of Extended Education, Sadler 212. Faculty and staff members qualify for a 50 percent discount in many of the courses and those who are interested in knowing more should call Ext. 7130.

FAIR TO FOCUS ON SAFETY, PREVENTION

The TCU Police Department will be conducting a safety/crime awareness fair Monday, Jan. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Student Center. The fair, which will focus on all aspects of safety and crime prevention, will include exhibit tables from the Fort Worth Police Department, the Texas Department of Health and the Fort Worth Fire Department.

"We planned this fair to make people aware of crime and educate them on safety measures that anyone can use," said Sgt. Connie Villela of campus police.

"Most criminals look for victims who are preoccupied and not paying attention to their surroundings," she said. "This gives them the opportunity to catch their victims by surprise. If you are aware of what's going on around you, then you can be prepared to defend yourself if necessary, or avoid being a victim altogether."

Activities planned for the fair will include a presentation by Model Mugging of Texas. This self-defense program is designed to teach participants defense techniques for debilitating assailants of any size, as well as how to overcome panic and freeze responses in life-threatening situations. As part of this presentation, Channel 4 News anchor John Criswell will give a speech on safety and participate in a staged mugging.

The fair also will include appearances by the Fort Worth Police Department's Air One helicopter, which will make a landing in the field adjacent to Frog Fountain, and the department's Bomb Squad robot.

INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES OFFERS WORKSHOPS ON INSTITUTIONAL EFFECTIVENESS, USE OF MULTIMEDIA

The Center for Instructional Services is sponsoring two teleconferences for faculty and staff members this month.

The first conference, "Institutional Effectiveness and the Classroom," will be held Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the TAGER TV telecommunications studio. This workshop will show faculty and administrators how to use hard statistical data generated by institutional research offices to enhance classroom learning and improve curricula. Participants will see examples from around the country of how such data are being used in innovative ways.

The second conference, "Using Multimedia for Education and Business," will take place Thursday, January 26, from noon to 2 p.m., also in the TAGER TV telecommunications studio. This seminar will give participants an understanding of how to use multimedia strategically for different organizations. Purchasing decisions, hardware and software considerations and implementation of multimedia technologies will be covered in depth and expert panelists will be available to take questions from down link sites about this complex and powerful tool.

Both of these conferences are free of charge, however, space is limited so reservations must be made in advance by calling Deana Muirheid at Ext. 7643.

EPISCOPAL CHAPLAIN FOR TCU APPOINTED

The Rev. Ikechukwu Jonathan Ogujiofor has been appointed Chaplain for Episcopal Ministry at TCU by Bishop Jack L. Iker, Episcopal Diocese of Fort Worth. Jonathan will continue to serve as the minister with minority students here, a position he has held for the past year. He said he looks forward to his new role and is eager to implement new programs for the more than 350 Episcopal student and faculty members at TCU.

Jonathan is currently in the process of organizing the Canterbury Students Association, the official Anglican religious organization, which is not represented on campus.

"It's important to have our own Canterbury chapter at TCU," said Jonathan. In the past, the Canterbury chapter was a part of Trinity Episcopal Church and was not considered a student organization. Jonathan hopes that the move to campus will make it easier for students and faculty to take part in religious activities.

Besides Canterbury, Jonathan plans on providing meaning and direction for anyone who wants it through worship, Bible study, seminars, social activities and denominational meetings. He also wants to provide a forum for students to be encouraged to discover God on their own, beyond the boundaries that are sometimes imposed by society.

"Through our fellowships and Bible studies, students will be able to examine their religious beliefs beyond any social, political or contemporary norms," he said. "This will allow them to appreciate their own life experiences, and help them mature and develop an openness for all forms of religion."

If you would like more information on the Canterbury organization, please call Jonathan at Ext. 7830.

BOOKSTOP TO HONOR TCU PRESS

Some 14 distinguished writers from the area will be signing and discussing their works at TCU Press Appreciation Day Jan. 22 at the Bookstop bookstore at 4801 S. Hulen in Fort Worth. The event, which was planned to honor "Fort Worth's premier university publishing house," will begin at 3 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Authors will include TCU Press Director Judy Alter as well as Paul Boller, Jerry Flemmons, Cissy Stewart Lale, J'Nell Pate, Mary Penson, Joyce Roach, Alice Ross, Leonard Sanders, Rick Selcer, Joan Swaim, A.T. Row and C.W. Smith.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR "EXPERIENCE INDIA"

The Students for Asian Indian Cultural Awareness (SAICA) organization is looking for donations and volunteers for "Experience India," a special fund-raising event scheduled for Feb. 11 in the Student Center ballroom.

Entertainers and a variety of other volunteers are needed for "Experience India," which is co-sponsored by the journalism department, University Ministries and the Dallas chapter of the Network of Indian Professionals. The event will feature dance, music and an Indian lunch. Proceeds will benefit Mother Teresa's orphanages in India. For more information on volunteering, call SAICA president Aashish Patel at 921-3216.

\$315 IN DONATIONS MADE

Some \$315 in donations were made to the University in 1994 in lieu of sending Christmas cards to campus friends.

Donors included Dr. and Mrs. David Vanderwerken, Harold and Alberta Brown, Robert and Anne Olsen, W.B. and Marian Smith, Betty Donovan Knox, Emily Dowling Hardesty, Ted and Heather Rhodes, Craig Elders, and Al and Verla Young.

Designated gifts include the Sue and Logan Ware Scholarship Fund, the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship, the Sue Wheeler Smith Fund and the Douglas R. Stockton Memorial.

Julie Elizabeth Jackson, a sophomore speech communications major from Norcross, Ga., also received a scholarship from the "In Lieu of Christmas Cards Scholarship" fund.

PIANO CLASSES SCHEDULED

Beginning piano classes for TCU employees will be offered Feb. 24-April 28. The classes will meet from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Fridays. The cost is \$30. Call Leanne Kirkham at Ext. 6645 for more information on classes and Ext. 7132 to enroll by Feb. 17.

ARTIST TO DISPLAY MULTIMEDIA VISION OF BIG BEND

Hafis Bertschinger, a Swiss artist/adventurer who travels around the world gathering materials and ideas for his multimedia works, will display his vision of Texas' Big Bend National Park Jan. 23-Feb. 17 in the Moudy Building exhibition space.

An opening reception for the artist will be held Jan. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Moudy Building exhibit space. The exhibit and the reception are free and open to the public.

Bertschinger recently returned from Big Bend, where he shot videos and photographs and painted his impressions of the park's terrain. Joining him were TCU art faculty members David Conn and Jim Woodson and independent geologist Don Roberts, who gave the group a geological perspective on the area. Bertschinger says visiting the Texas park has been a longtime desire. "The land, air, light and geological outlay of the place fascinate me."

Bertschinger started creating the "Texas Visions" exhibit when he began an artist's residency at TCU in mid-December. The installation already includes many of his folding artist books and voluminous scroll-like paintings on thin veils of cotton. He is currently incorporating new video, photographic and painted works from his travels into the exhibition, which he says will fill the ceilings and floors. "My intention is to keep things changing constantly and use the entire space in one way or another." In addition, he will present public lectures and help TCU students assemble their own artists' books.

"Texas Visions" marks one of the artist's many visits to Texas and the first leg of a six-part world tour. From here, Bertschinger will travel to Hawaii, Japan, Nepal, Central Africa and back to Switzerland, visiting friends and working in galleries. He plans to return to Texas next year.

Bertschinger, who often uses sculpture, prints and aerial and satellite photography in his multimedia works, speaks four languages and has exhibited in London, Paris, Lyon, Hong Kong and Tokyo. He describes himself as an experiential artist — painting, drawing and keeping journals on his travels, which have included a 2,000-mile trek across the Oregon Trail alone on horseback and a 3,000-kilometer bike ride across three Japanese islands. One of his folding books, "MAMIMI," records his journey down the Madison, Missouri and Mississippi rivers. Another work, a 95-meter scroll, was the product of a train journey that took him from Switzerland to Hong Kong.

After the opening reception, "Texas Visions" exhibit hours are 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. Call Ext. 7643 for more information on the exhibit and related lectures.

The "Texas Visions" exhibit is funded by TCU's Department of Art and Art History and the University's Office of Graduate Studies and Research.

CORRECTION

Associate professor of physical education Carol Jean Pope was inadvertently omitted from the *Weekly Bulletin* list of nominees for the 1994 Deans' Teaching Award, which was presented during commencement ceremonies Dec. 17.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Sympathy is extended to **Nancy Eaton** (communications) and her family in the recent death of Nancy's mother, **Velora Gorman**, in New Hampton, Iowa.

Rick Boettger and **Bob Greer** (management) have published an article titled "On the Wisdom of Rewarding A While Hoping for B" in the November 1994 issue of *Organization Science*. Bob's *Strategy and Human Resources: A General Managerial Perspective* has been published by Prentice Hall.

Bob Seal (University Librarian) presented a paper at a library colloquium at the annual Guadalajara Book Fair on Dec. 2. His talk, "La Biblioteca del Futuro: Un Reto Mayor para el Director de la Biblioteca," addressed the obstacles which prevent a smooth transition to the library of the future.

Mauricio Papini (psychology) presented a paper, "Unexpected Reward Shifts Facilitate Pavlovian Performance," to the annual meeting of the Psychonomic Society in St. Louis. He has two papers in press: "Pavlovian performance of rats following unexpected reward omissions," with **Tom Dudley** (Ph.D., '94, psychology) in *Learning and Motivation*; and "Classical Conditioning," an entry for *The Encyclopedia of Comparative Psychology*. **Wayne Ludvigson** (psychology) also contributed a chapter titled "Approaches to the Study of Cognition" to *The Encyclopedia of Comparative Psychology*.

The psychology department was represented at the Society for Neuroscience November meeting, Miami Beach, with posters by **Scott Barbay** (Ph.D., '94, psychology), **Timothy Barth** (psychology), **Rod Saponjic** (Ph.D., '94, psychology), **Mike Hoane** (psychology graduate student), **Steve Irish**, (psychology graduate student), and **Troy Schmanke** (Ph.D., '94, psychology).

The first published article from an ongoing research appointment by **Jean Giles-Sims** (sociology) last year at the University of New Hampshire appeared in the January issue of *Family Relations*. Another article, which was co-authored by Jean, appeared in the October issue of *Family Relations*.

Bryan Moore (English) was active in conferences during the fall semester. In October, he read a paper on the novels of Charles Portis at the Western Literature Association meeting in Salt Lake City. In November, he read a paper on the rhetoric of automobiles at the American Studies Association of Texas meeting in San Marcos and a paper on Samuel Johnson for the Arkansas Philological Association Meeting in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mike Robinson (psychology) and **Gail Davis** (nursing) wrote a chapter on advanced statistical methods for the newly published *Principles and Practices of Nursing Research*.

Dick Winters (Ranch Management, '85) was featured in the September 1994 issue of *Ranch Magazine*. The article discussed how Dick has found deer ranching a profitable diversification.

John Wade (Ranch Management, '76) recently won a special achievement award from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association. The award was for his efforts and service to the sheep and goat industry of Texas in organizing the Predator Control Referendum. John also was elected to the state board of directors of the Texas Animal Damage Control Program.

A two-part manuscript by R.R. Reston and **Edward Kolesar** (engineering) appeared in the December 1994 issue of *IEEE/ASME Journal of Microelectromechanical Systems*.

An article by **Amy Patterson** (Ph.D., '94, English) and **Linda Hughes** (English) appeared in the most recent issue of *Victorian Periodicals Review*.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Chris Barry and **Joe Lipscomb** (finance) published their paper, "The Structure of Mortgage Markets in Mexico and Prospects for Their Securitization," as the lead article in a special issue of the *Journal of Housing Research*, which was devoted to international issues in housing markets. Chris' paper, "New Directions in Research in Venture Capital," also appeared as the lead article in a special issue of *Financial Management* devoted to venture capital. Chris also recently won a \$300 first prize in a mambo contest at Collage Center, a ballroom school and dance club in Dallas.

The paper, "Vector Spaces of Functions with Mostly Real Zeros," by **David Addis**, **George Gilbert** and **Rhonda Hatcher** (mathematics) and **Michael Oberle** and **Steven Scott** was published in the November 1994 issue of the *Journal of Mathematical Analysis*. Rhonda's article, "L-Series and modular forms of half-integral weight" was published in the November 1994 issue of the *Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society and Application*. Rhonda, **Efton Park** and **Ken Richardson** (mathematics) joined some 3,000 mathematicians from around the world at the American Mathematical Society/Mathematical Association of America annual winter meeting in San Francisco in early January.

FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Alice Mitchell has been hired as an administrative assistant I in history. Her previous employment was with St. Paul United Methodist Church and the temporary staff service at TCU.

Kerry Cornelius is the new instructional staff member in Ranch Management. Kerry received his B.S. in agriculture from Tarleton State University in Stephenville, where he is currently pursuing his master's degree. Previously, he worked for Burnett Ranches Limited.

Michael Ashinhurst is a new police officer with campus police. Before coming to TCU, Mike was chief of police in Marshall Creek, Texas.

Dwayne Todd has been promoted to the university staff position of hall director. Previously, he was a Greek residential advisor in Tomlinson Hall.

Jon Barron is the new Greek residential advisor in campus life. Jon earned his bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and previously worked for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Currently, he is pursuing his master's degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Harva Miller has been hired as administrative assistant I in the parents' fund department of university advancement. Harva has worked as an office manager for area physicians and more recently has been a member of TCU's temporary staff service.

Kim Rheinhardt has been hired to work as a data control specialist I at the Mansfield worksite of the Institute of Behavioral Research. Kim's most recent work history was with the Mansfield Independent School District.

Sue Spengler is the new telephone operator in business services. An experienced PBX operator, Sue was employed by Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center before coming to TCU.

David Felts is the new service assistant I in facility services. David's previous work history includes TCU's temporary staff service and Royal Gallery Carpets.

TCU IN THE NEWS

The football team's **Independence Bowl** appearance against the nationally ranked Virginia Cavaliers was featured in coverage by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, *Dallas Morning News* and all local TV stations. Even though the Frogs did not win the game, much was said about the team's regular season success and excellent outlook for next year.

Coach **Billy Tubbs** and the success of the men's basketball team has received extensive coverage in the *Star-Telegram* and the *Morning News* this month. The Frogs opened SWC play with an impressive victory over the Texas Longhorns and center **Kurt Thomas** leads the nation in rebounds per game. Kurt also ranks second in scoring per game while the team ranks seventh. Tubbs success at TCU was also profiled in *USA Today* Jan. 12.

The team also received praise from Longhorn coach **Tom Penders**, who predicted the Frogs will be hard to beat at home if fans continue to pack Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The game was the first sellout in nearly two years.

A learning project that is part of the **School of Education's \$1.8 million National Science Foundation** grant was the focus of an article in the Jan. 13 issue of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*. The article, which appeared in the Metro section, described a visit by a group of third-graders to the Dallas Museum of Art.

Jean Giles-Sims (sociology) was recently interviewed on CBS News' "Up to the Minute" concerning her research with Murray Straus (University of New Hampshire) and David Sugarman (Rhode Island College) on the effects of parental spanking. Jean presented this research to the National Council on Family Relations meeting in Minneapolis in November. The research was reported on CBS national news reports and CBS wire service stories that appeared in newspapers around the country, including the *Boston Globe* and *The New York Times*.

Anantha Babbili (journalism) was interviewed by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and San Francisco's KPIX radio station for media ethics reactions to Connie Chung's CBS interview with House Speaker Newt Gingrich's mother, Kathleen Gingrich.

Dee Kelly, TCU trustee and Next Frontier leadership gifts chair, was profiled in articles and features that appeared in the *Star-Telegram* this month. Kelly was given the 1995 Horatio Alger award, which is presented to successful men and women from humble beginnings. The Fort Worth attorney is one of 10 winners of the national honor.

TCU Press director **Judy Alter** and **Richard Fenker** (psychology) were quoted in a Jan. 3 *Star-Telegram* article on New Year's resolutions.

Dance graduate **Eric Salisbury** was profiled in the *Dallas Morning News* in December. Eric, a '92 graduate, stole the show as the Rat King in the Chamberlain Ballet's *Nutcracker* production.

The generosity of longtime University friend **Polly Lyles** was the subject of a feature that appeared in the *Star-Telegram* during the holidays. For more than 15 years, Polly — the widow of TCU biology professor Sanders Lyles — has invited TCU international students to her home for Christmas dinner.

Women's basketball coach **Shell Robinson** was the subject of a lengthy feature story that appeared on the *Star-Telegram* sports pages in December.

Details of a heroic rescue by former Horned Frogs pitcher **Robert Kelly Johns** appeared in Bob St. John's column in the *Dallas Morning News* in December. Kelly provided much-needed assistance to a 10-year-old boy who was accidentally shot in southwestern Montana. Kelly is a 1993 graduate of the University.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Human Resources office lists the following vacancies as of Jan. 10. For more information on any of these positions, call Ext. 7095.

Assistant Football Coach	Athletics
Dean	Harris College of Nursing
Ass't. Dir. Phys. Plant for Resources	Physical Plant
Superintendent/Maintenance	Physical Plant
Communication Consultant (oral)	CPC
Communication Consultant (written)	CPC
(both are on an as-needed basis only)	

Accompanist/Technique Classes	Ballet/Modern Dance
Security Guard (3/4 time)	Campus Police
Police Officer	Campus Police
Craft Tech I/HVAC	Physical Plant
Purchasing Specialist	University Store
Bookstore Ass't. I (3/4 time)	University Store
Service Assistant II	Facility Services
Service Assistant I	Facility Services
Service Assistant I (1/2 Time)	Facility Services

CLASSIFIEDS

Information Redacted

Calendar of Events

- Jan. 17 --Classes begin.
- Jan. 18 --TCU Lady Frogs vs. Baylor, 7 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Call 922-FROG for tickets to see YOUR HOME TEAM.
- Jan. 21 --Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra's Come As You Are Series featuring pianist Awadagin Pratt, 7 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. For ticket information, call 926-8831.
--TCU Lady Frogs vs. Rice, 7 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Call 922-FROG for tickets to see YOUR HOME TEAM.
- Jan. 23 --Northwest Texas Clarinet Consort Concert, 7:30 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. Call Ext. 7602 for information. Free and open to the public.
- Jan. 23-
Feb. 17 --"Texas Visions" exhibition by Swiss artist Hafis Bertschinger, Moudy Building exhibition space. Opening reception is Jan. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. For lecture times and exhibit hours, call Ext. 7643. Both the reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.
- Jan. 24 --Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra presents pianist Awadagin Pratt, 8 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium. For ticket information, call 926-8831.
- Jan. 25 --Office Staff Personnel will sponsor a brown bag on "Living Safely in a Dangerous World," noon, Woodson Room, Student Center. Call Beverly Griffith at Ext. 7834 for details.
--TCU vs. SMU, 7 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Call 922-FROG for tickets to see YOUR HOME TEAM.