

BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

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IBR HELPS SHAPE NATIONAL POLICY

Drug treatment works, and the longer a client stays in treatment, the better the client functions afterward.

These results of a two-decade research program at the Institute of Behavioral Research have provided a foundation of information that is helping to shape federal and state drug policy and is cited as a landmark study in three separate national drug policy reports released in recent months.

While the "treatment works" concept may seem like conventional wisdom to the casual reader, it has remained a matter of contention after more than 20 years of community-based drug treatment in the United States. In fact, 75 percent of the \$1 billion presently spent on the "war on drugs" is spent for enforcement, with only 25 percent going toward treatment, education and prevention.

That may change. Instrumental in the change are the findings on drug treatment by the IBR. The final phase of the project, which examines long-term addiction careers, is reported in the book, "Opioid Addiction and Treatment" by Dwayne Simpson and the late Saul Sells, released in August.

The first, longest and largest comprehensive evaluations of the nation's community drug treatment resources, the project was based on the national Drug Abuse Reporting Program (DARP), a data system consisting of approximately 44,000 admissions to 52 federally supported treatment agencies from 1969 to 1973 -- the years during which today's community-based treatment system emerged in this country.

DARP findings were extensively quoted in the just-released report, "The Effectiveness of Treating Drug Abuse and the Spread of HIV Infection," submitted to Congress by the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA). "The OTA report was conducted at the request of Congress," said Dwayne, director of the IBR. "It will be used by Congress to make decisions on funding and used internally as a major working document. It's important that this is an inside report, not a lobbying effort."

According to the OTA report: "The DARP study was the first large-scale, field-based evaluation of drug abuse treatment, and it contributed significantly to the field of drug abuse research by addressing the major methodological problems."

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DARP (continued)

Another beneficiary of DARP data has been the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy. Last month a panel of prominent medical and drug treatment experts reported after a two-year review of research data that treatment should be greatly expanded.

This report was developed from an Institute of Medicine study that relied heavily upon DARP findings. According to the Sept. 20 New York Times, "The White House praised the general outlines of the report and said the major budget increases suggested would be acceptable."

In a third report, published in March by the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors entitled "Treatment Works: the Tragic Cost of Undervaluing Treatment in the 'Drug War,'" DARP data were cited again to demonstrate that drug treatment is effective. The document is being used at the state level in efforts to communicate research results to the public and to lobby for more funds for treatment. "It's an authoritative document that says treatment works," Dwayne commented.

The future funding of drug treatment programs is a complex issue affected by factors as diverse as the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, the Mideast crisis and the defense budget, Dwayne said.

"Treatment services have been underfunded during the 1980s, and I hope more of the emphasis on drug enforcement and interdiction efforts can be shifted to these needs," he added. "We're not stopping the availability of drugs. More emphasis should be on treatment and prevention activities."

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ALTERNATIVE FUELS EXHIBIT SET

An Exhibition on Alternative Fuels, due in the Student Center lounge area Thursday and Friday, will be sponsored by the American Lung Association as part of National Car Care Month. The public exhibit, focusing on the use of compressed natural gas (CNG) as vehicular fuel, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To include displays and film presentations, the exhibition will call attention to environmental benefits of substituting CNG for gasoline as a transportation fuel. As a leading advocate for clean air, the American Lung Association cites motor vehicles as a major source of carbon monoxide as well as hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide, all ingredients for ozone pollution. "The viability of alternative fuels is great because the technology is here and available today," according to Wade Thomason, environmental health specialist with the ALA of Texas.

Participating sponsors for the free exhibit are Texas Air Control Board, Texas General Land Office, Texas Department of Agriculture, LP Gas Association and Texas Gas Utilities.

SEMINAR SPONSORS 'BILLION POUND DIET'

"The Billion Pound Diet," a week of education and action, will be sponsored Monday through Oct. 28 by the environmental science seminar in conjunction with the Union of Concerned Scientists. Objectives of the program are to encourage participants to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide and to examine the relationship between America's energy policies and the environment.

Serious environmental threats such as oil spills, acid rain, global warming and air pollution can be traced to the use of fossil fuels, coal, oil and natural gas, according to the Union for Concerned Scientists. The group asserts that the nation has suffered serious economic consequences as a result of America's "extravagant fossil fuel consumption."

To encourage examination of these issues at TCU, the environmental science seminar includes a variety of activities. "Reducing carbon dioxide is going to take little actions by everybody -- walking, carpooling, cutting down on unnecessary trips," said Heather Edwards, a student in the environmental science seminar. "Everybody is going to have to do his or her part."

Jim Marston, director of the Texas Office of the Environmental Defense Fund, will speak on "Why Are the Japanese and the Europeans Winning in the Energy Efficiency War?" at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4. Other events include daily educational activities from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center. To help reduce carbon dioxide emissions, the seminar class is sponsoring free standardized emissions tests for students, faculty and staff members from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 outside the Student Center.

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COMPUTER SYSTEMS WEEK BEGINS OCT. 22

In an effort to inform the campus community about the mainframe computers and operating systems available on campus, Information Services will conduct a number of sessions Monday through Oct. 26, which has been designated as Mainframe Computer Systems Week. The intent is for the week to become an annual event, according to senior user services consultant Ivan Taylor.

The first session, beginning at 1 p.m. Monday in Sid Richardson 143, will include three segments. These are an overview of the facilities -- IBM 4381, IBM 9370 and DEC VAX 6310; attributes of the operating systems -- VM/CMS, MUSIC, CICS and VMS; and available software -- EDITOR, XEDIT, SCRIPT and TODO.

Other training sessions during the week will be determined by requests from those attending on Monday. Known as Birds of a Feather (BOF) sessions, these will be scheduled to meet needs of those planning to attend. Broadly defined, possibilities for these sessions include:

- IBM VM/CMS -- used primarily for administrative applications and statistical research;
- IBM MUSIC -- primary system for research and teaching;
- IBM CICS -- administrative applications data entry;
- DEC VMS -- computer science instruction, the library system and research.

BETA ZETA CHAPTER ACCEPTS 10

Ten students majoring in home economics or one of its specialized areas were initiated Oct. 2 into TCU's Beta Zeta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Membership in the national honor society is based on academic accomplishment, potential for professional and community leadership and spirit of service as well as personal integrity and professional attitude. Faculty advisers are Nell Robinson and Margaret McWhorter, chairwomen for nutrition/dietetics and design/fashion, respectively.

The new initiates are Karen Brincefield, Kristen Burnam, Dana Cristine Fisher, Eileen Goldstein, Dawn Martin, Lacye Osborn, Ann Perkins, Robin Turner, Emily Stastny and Heather Woods.

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LIBRARY MAIL CODES LISTED

Any computer user has access to library staff members through electronic mail. All that's needed is to know their address. Each computer user has a specific address made up of an account number (username on the VAX or login ID on IBM) and a node name. Node names correspond to the system being used. At TCU, node names are:

TCUCVMS	(VMS on VAX 6310)
TCUAVM	(VM/CMS on IBM 4381)
TCUAMUS	(MUSIC/SP on IBM 9370)
TCUBVM	(VM/CMS on IBM 9370)

Mail sent to someone on another machine must be addressed in the following fashion:

username@nodename

For example:

meador@tcucvms	(for someone on the VAX 6310)
ccc0999c@tcuavm	(for someone on the IBM 4381)
ar99lcc@tcuamus	(for someone on the IBM MUSIC)

The following list of addresses is published to facilitate campus access to the library staff. All library personnel use the VAX 6310, so their node name is TCUCVMS.

ADMINISTRATION

Fred Heath	HEATH@TCUCVMS	Lottie Meador	MEADOR@TCUCVMS
Kerry Bouchard	BOUCHARD@TCUCVMS	Sharon Owen	OWEN@TCUCVMS
June Koelker	KOELKER@TCUCVMS	Barbara Standlee	STANDLEE@TCUCVMS

To contact staff in the Public Service, Collection Development and Technical Services departments, simply use their last name@TCUCVMS. The exceptions are:

Marianne Babitch	MBABITCH@TCUCVMS	Mary Cantu-Crouch	CCROUCH@TCUCVMS
Dorothy Blackwell	DBLACKWELL@TCUCVMS	Linda Howell	LHOWELL@TCUCVMS

ALLEN RECITAL IS MONDAY

Mezzo-soprano Sheila Allen will present a TCU Music Series recital Monday at 8 p.m., with piano accompaniment by David Yeomans.

Her recital repertoire will range from Henry Purcell's late 17th-Century work Rosy Bowers (from "Don Quixote") to a pair of Kurt Weill's Broadway musical theatre favorites of the 1930s and '40s, September Song from "Knickerbocker Holiday" and The Saga of Jenny from "Lady in the Dark."

Sheila also will perform Benjamin Britten's "A Charm of Lullabies" and songs by Gustav Mahler, Henri Duparc, Claude Debussy and Francis Poulenc.

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GERMAN VOCALIST TO TEACH HERE

Kammersangerin Lore Fischer, noted German pedagogue and contralto, will present vocal master classes on campus tomorrow (Wednesday) and Monday. Tomorrow's class, scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N, will focus on interpretation of works by Bach, and the Monday class in Ed Landreth Auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon will deal with interpretation of the German lied.

Private lessons also may be arranged by contacting Sheila Allen at Ext. 6627 or at 346-0932 in the evenings. Fee for a one-hour lesson is \$40.

An outstanding interpreter of Bach, Fischer has performed the St. Matthew Passion more than 450 times and the B Minor Mass 350 times. She has sung throughout the world, appearing as soloist with such legendary conductors as Furtwangler, Ansermet, Klemperer, Solti, Richter and von Karajan.

German radio recently presented a series of gala broadcasts in honor of Fischer's 70th birthday. Professor of voice at the Hochschule fur Musik in Stuttgart, she has presented master classes around the world, including the New England, Peabody and Oberlin conservatories and Eastman School of Music.

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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS EXPERT TO SPEAK

Global business expert Dr. William H. Davidson will present a public lecture Thursday on "2020 Vision: Winning in the Information Economy." Underwritten by AT&T and hosted by the Neeley School of Business, the free program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall 134.

Author of several books on internal business and management, Davidson studies the interplay of global business issues, information technology as well as corporate and public policy. The associate professor of management and organization at the University of Southern California School of Business Administration currently is vice president of the Academy of International Business.

FORT MAY GIVE UP HAIR FOR HUNGER

By mid-November, Andy Fort of religion-studies may not be easy to recognize. Thanks to Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr -- and to his concern for world hunger -- his head may be closely shorn. In advance of TCU's Nov. 11-17 observance of Hunger Week, Vice Chancellor Barr has pledged \$100 if Andy will get a conservative, masculine haircut.

That isn't the final word, though. Everybody on campus gets a vote with a contribution to Hunger Week. Anyone who wants Andy to get his hair cut -- or wants the hair to remain status quo -- can cast a vote when making a Hunger Week donation at University Ministries office in the Student Center.

Whichever side gathers the most money -- pro-cut or anti-cut -- will see the results at the end of Hunger Week.

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UNGAR RECITAL IS FREE WITH ID

Tamas Ungar's Friday night benefit recital for Sister Cities International of Fort Worth will be free with TCU ID. The recital, which begins at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, is designed to raise money to further the cultural exchanges between Budapest and Fort Worth and to assist with the Liszt Scholarship at TCU.

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WIN HORNER HONORED AT MISSOURI

Win Horner, holder of the Lillian Radford Chair of Rhetoric and Composition, received an alumni award recently from the University of Missouri-Columbia Alumni Association. The award, presented at the 23rd annual Faculty-Alumni Awards banquet Sept. 14, recognizes excellence and accomplishments in professional life and service to her alma mater.

Win, who earned her master's degree from Missouri, taught in its English department from 1960 to 1985. In 1982 she received Missouri's Alumnae Anniversary Award for her outstanding contribution to the education of women.

Author of six books and articles in all the major journals in her field, Win is on the editorial board of four journals. She is a former chairwoman of the Fulbright committee and has been president of both the National Council of Writing Program Administrators and the Rhetoric Society of America.

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LETTER CAMPAIGN IS OPEN TO ALL

A letter-writing campaign for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia continues today (Tuesday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. Sponsored by Mortar Board, the opportunity to support the soldiers in Operation Desert Shield is open to students, faculty and staff members.

'ESP '90' VIDEOCONFERENCE SET

"ESP '90: Into the Future" is the theme for the two-part videoconference from the Rochester Institute of Technology that will be offered on campus by the Center for Instructional Services, TAGER/TV Telecommunications.

Set for Oct. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the TAGER studio, the initial program is titled "Electronic Still Photography: Pictures to Prepress." It will define electronic photography, identify its uses and explain its technology. Featuring analog and digital still video cameras, it will show ways to move pictures, text, illustrations and page layouts into prepress along with illustrations of data compression technology.

Presenter for the session as well as the Oct. 30 teleconference, which will be detailed next week, will be Douglas Ford Rea, associate professor in Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Graphic Arts and Photography who has had 25 exhibitions of his work. He heads the research project, E.s.p.r.i.t., a publication that tests new ideas in visual communication and technology and explores ways to communicate using electronic still imaging.

Reservations and additional information for the sessions are available from Deana Muirheid, Ext. 7632.

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'TCU TODAY' STARTS THIS WEEK

"TCU Today," the admissions office program that takes the campus setting to prospective students and their parents, begins this week for the 1990-91 year. Coordinated by Michael Cappo, the program will visit 27 cities in 13 states from October through March. The first program will be at the Hyatt Regency Tech Center in Denver. Others slated for fall include Phoenix, Beaumont, Shreveport, Albuquerque and Chicago. Admissions officers, students, faculty, parents and alumni will take part.

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TEACHING MEETINGS SET

The English department, AddRan College and the Center for Instructional Services have scheduled a couple of luncheon workshops for late October in preparation for a University symposium on teaching at the college level to be conducted during Dr. Jane Tompkins' Green Chair Professorship here Nov. 5-7.

Based on Tompkins' writings, including an article on "Pedagogy of the Distressed" in the October issue of College English, the Oct. 23 discussion will be headed by Charles Lockhart of political science and the Oct. 31 session by Linda Hughes of English. Reservations may be made by contacting English chairman Neil Daniel, Ext. 7240.

Tompkins, an English professor at Duke University, will present a public program Nov. 5 and will conduct the faculty symposium at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Faculty Center.

NOTES ON FOLKS

MICHAEL BROOKS (Center for Academic Services) and Richard Paul Hurzeler of Stephen F. Austin State University co-authored "Social Problems: Instructor's Resource Manual," a collection of course syllabi and other resources used by faculty throughout the United States. The American Sociological Association published the manual as part of its Teaching Services Program.

LBJ Professor GRADY McWHINEY will set the stage for the Oct. 21 showing of "The Divided Union: Total War" in the Amon Carter Museum's film series entitled "The Civil War on Screen." For the initial program Oct. 7, history teaching assistant DON FRAZIER dressed in authentic Civil War regalia to introduce the film with a talk on re-enactment.

CHARLES LORD (psychology) presented "Effects of Structured Cooperative Learning on Attitude Prototypes and Attitude Change" at the European Conference on Social Cognition at Castle Ringberg near Tegernsee, West Germany, Sept. 10-14.

GAIL DAVIS (nursing) attended the National Conference on Instrumentation in Nursing Sept. 13-15 in Tucson. She presented a paper reporting the development of instruments for measuring satisfaction with professional nursing practice. This study was supported by a grant from the American Nurses' Foundation.

RALPH BEHNKE (speech communication) has had a manuscript entitled "Verbal Intelligence and Social Maturity as Predictors of Reading Achievement in Children" published in the current issue of the Mensa Research Journal. The paper was co-authored by Elaine Fowler of the University of Texas at Austin and former TCU speech communication professor KARL KRAYER.

MARYCLAIR KENDRICK (facility services) was married Sept. 29 in Robert Carr Chapel to Albert Ray Van Deaver. Maryclair will be returning to facility services after a brief honeymoon.

MAURICIO PAPINI (psychology) had an article entitled "Primary Frustration in the Marsupial Lutreolina Crassicaudata" accepted in September by the International Journal of Comparative Psychology.

Computers Education published "The Knowledge Hypermap: An Alternative to Hypertext" by SHERRIE REYNOLDS (education) and DON DANSEREAU (psychology).

Upon his return from two European trips this summer -- one to team teach the TCU Greece and Italy course on "Early Christian Literature and Art" with KEN LAWRENCE (religion-studies) and the other to attend the SNTS general meeting in Milan and the Colloquium Biblicum Louvaniense in Belgium -- EUGENE BORING (religion studies) has launched into a busy fall schedule of teaching and completing manuscripts. He attended the Association of Disciples for Theological Discussion in St. Louis Oct. 5-7.

JULIAN HABER (adjunct, Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic) was co-leader of a four-hour roundtable that covered both school dysfunction and language disorders at the annual meeting of the Texas Pediatric Society Sept. 14.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Historian SPENCER TUCKER attended the recent meeting of the Northern Great Plains History Conference. He read a paper on the "Stevens Battery" at a session sponsored by the American Military Institute.

FRED TONER (modern languages) has been selected to appear in the Marquis Who's Who in the South and Southwest (22nd Edition). Fred has given numerous workshops on foreign language pedagogy, has published works on second language pedagogy and on French literature and has served on several national committees. He is co-author of a French textbook to appear January 1992.

The Associated Press Southwest Conference player of the week award was given to quarterback LEON CLAY last week for the second consecutive time. The first award went to him alone, while he shared last week's honor with A&M back Darren Lewis. The AP's defensive honors went to Frog defensive back TONY RAND, who blocked an Arkansas punt, fell on the ball for a touchdown and later intercepted a pass that led to a field goal. Leon, who had 10 touchdowns to his credit in two weeks, was the first player to win AP honors back-to-back since Houston's Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware and the first TCU player so honored since 1984.

Honorary board member CECIL GREEN, co-founder of Texas Instruments, is one of five Texas entrepreneurs who will be presented awards by the Texas Business Hall of Fame. Others to be honored Thursday at the event at Loews Anatole will be Jack Blanton of Houston, president of Scurlock Oil; Norman Brinker of Dallas, chairman and CEO of Chili's Inc; Edwin Cox of Dallas, who heads Cox Oil and Gas; and Frank W. McBee Jr. of Austin, co-founder of Tracor Inc.

GEORGE GILBERT (mathematics) has been appointed to a three-year term on the Putnam questions committee by the Mathematical Association of America. The three-member committee is responsible for composing questions for the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, begun in 1938, recognized throughout the world for its high quality and open to regularly enrolled undergraduates in colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Air Force ROTC Master Sgt. ROBERT GIBSON and his wife Glenda have been elected vice presidents of Cowtown Optimists Club.

The Summer 1990 issue of Victorian Poetry opens with an article by LINDA HUGHES (English). In "The Poetics of Empire and Resistance: William Allingham's 'Lawrence Bloomfield in Ireland,'" Linda assesses the political overtones of two separate publication formats of Allingham's 19th-Century poem on the Irish question, its serial publication in 12 monthly parts in Fraser's Magazine vs. its publication as a volume almost two years later. Drawing on contemporary reviews and documents, Linda argues that the serial poem promotes resistance to the status quo, whereas the completed volume emphasizes a politics of accommodation with the British Empire.

SUSAN WILSON (nursing) was selected as the chapter consultant for Region 15 of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses (AACN). AACN is the largest specialty nursing organization with over 68,000 members, and Region 15 comprises 20 local AACN chapters in the states of Oklahoma and Texas. Her two-year term began in July.

RIVERA HEADS SCOUT-A-RAMA

Col. Andy Rivera, chairman of aerospace studies, is the general chairman of this year's Scout-A-Rama, a production of the Longhorn Council of the Boy Scouts of America Saturday at Will Rogers Exhibit Hall.

With a theme of "Growing Together - Community and Scouting," the event which begins at 11 a.m. will include a parade, stage shows and a memorabilia sale. Thousands of scouts and leaders from more than 300 Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts will participate in the program, which will allow the youths to demonstrate their scouting strengths.

"You'll leave with a sense of what scouting is and how it instills traditional values in our young people," Andy said.

Tickets are available at the Air Force ROTC building, 2800 W. Lowden St., and will be on sale at the door. Family ticket price is \$3.

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HOURS SET FOR FALL BREAK

With classes dismissed Friday for fall mid-semester break, a change in hours has been announced for the library, Student Center and the Rickel Building.

Changes in hours of operation include:

Library	Oct. 18: 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 19: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 20: 1-5 p.m. Oct. 21: 1-11:45 p.m.
Student Center	Oct. 19: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 20-21: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Rickel Building	Oct. 18: closes at 8 p.m. Oct. 19: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 20-21: Closed
Rickel weight room and pool	Oct. 19-21: Closed for repairs
Marriott Food Service	
Main Cafeteria	Normal hours
Eden's	Oct. 18: closes at 2 p.m. Oct. 19-21: closed
Worth Hills	Oct. 18: closes at 7 p.m. Oct. 19-21: closed
Snack Bar	Oct. 18: closes at 2 p.m. Oct. 19-21: closed
Staples	Oct. 19: 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 20: closed Oct. 21: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Pizza Hut	Oct. 18: closes 2 p.m. Oct. 19-20: closed Oct. 21: 2-9:30 p.m.

BULLETIN

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 16 --Pre-med lecture, "Medicine in the Military," by Dr. Kenneth Dozier, commander of Carswell Air Force Base hospital, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 5:15 p.m.
- Oct. 17 --TCU Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center/AT&T lecture, "International Business," Dr. William H. Davidson, professor at the University of Southern California, TCU Dan Rogers Hall 134, 7:30 p.m., followed by a reception in Dan Rogers Hall 140.
- Oct. 18 --Exhibition on Alternative Fuels, presented by American Lung Association of Texas, Student Center lounge, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 18-19.
--Lecture, "Medieval Masons with Classical Dreams: The Birth of Renaissance Architecture," Dr. Beverly Brown, assistant director of the Kimbell Art Museum, Moudy Building 132N, 12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 --Mid-semester break.
--Fall Break Golf Classic, Lost Creek Golf Club.
--Fort Worth Sister City recital by TCU piano faculty member Tamas Ungar, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free with TCU ID. For all others, \$10 (\$25 with reception). Call 332-5437 for information.
- Oct. 22 --Monday at TCU.
--Health Enrichment Week, through Oct. 26.
--Mainframe Computer Systems Week overview session, Sid W. Richardson 143, 1 p.m.
--TCU Music Series vocal recital by mezzo-soprano Sheila Allen, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

CLASSIFIED:

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3-2 with large den, wbf, all formals; non-qualifying assumable note, ideal location, 10 minutes from downtown Dallas, close to shopping; low equity of \$10,000 with only eight years left on original note. Call (214) 324-0900.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Oct. 10, 1990

Students listed below must make up any class assignments that were missed. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his/her professor for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

Men's soccer team members who participated in a soccer match at Oklahoma City on Oct. 10:

Ali, Huvishka	Davidson, Vance	Jay, Steven	Murray, David
Amos, Blake	Duppstadt, Eddie	Kos, Andrew	Suess, David
Blocker, Gordon	Ellison, Jason	Malachino, Joe	Thornburg, Matt
Blocker, Truman	Frauenheim, Darell	Marrero, Anthony	Myers, Tyson
Brown, Justin	Groth, Bryan	Montgomery, Matt	Walgren, Mark
Burnam, Trip	Hermeyer, Eric	Mungioli, Marcus	Whitten, Jack
Chaney, William			

Students participating in the TCU Today programs for Denver on Oct. 15 and 16:

Kovarik, Jill Lymberopoulos, Georgiann

Men's tennis team members who missed all classes on Oct. 11 and 12 to host the Rolex Southwest Regional at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center:

Bujan, Anthony	Gonzales, Patricio	Rubio, Ricardo	Tija, Mark
Giese, Jeffrey	Ronan, Gerard	Ruette, Luis	

Women's tennis team members who left campus at 12 noon, Oct. 10, and will miss classes on Oct. 11 to participate in a tournament at Texas Univ. at Austin:

Armstrong, Shannon	Hooson, Karen	Ramirez, Claudia	Terrell, Nancy
Beard, Lisa	Martin, Teri Ann	Smith, Leigh Ann	
Carroll, Carrie	Pace, Gina,	Stark, Judy	

TCU representatives to Women in Communications, Inc. National Conference, on Oct. 11 and 12:

Mack, Kristin Wiebe, Angie

Students who will represent the TCU Honors Program at the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Baltimore, Maryland on Oct. 25-26:

Wright, Andrew Benoit, Stephen McIlvain, Jamie