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BRITE ENHANCES CONTINUING EDUCATION

A July 8-11 Summer Institute, part of a new, comprehensive program of continuing education for ministers, is being announced by Brite Divinity School, along with appointments of Mark Toulouse as associate dean of the seminary and Cy Rowell as continuing education director.

The institute is made possible in part by gifts from First Christian Church of Port Arthur, said Dean Leo Perdue. "The support of the program of continuing education is an expression of the concern of the church and its pastor, Dr. Neil E. Lindley, for the renewal of the spiritual life of both ministers and congregations." Lindley is a 1954 graduate of TCU.

Mark, a church historian at Brite since 1986, is a graduate of Howard Payne University and earned the Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He had taught at Illinois Benedictine College and at Phillips University Graduate Seminary before coming to Brite.

His doctoral dissertation, "The Transformation of John Foster Dulles: From Prophet of Realism to Priest of Nationalism," was published by Mercer University Press. He also is the author of "Pat Robertson: Apocalyptic Theology and American Foreign Policy," which appeared in the Journal of Church and State, and of essays on W.A. Criswell, Dulles and J. Frank Norris, all included in the book "Twentieth Century Shapers of American Popular Religion."

Cy, associate professor of religious education, was director of leadership education for the Kentucky Association of Christian Churches and minister of education at a St. Joseph, MO, Christian Church and taught at Drake University Divinity School and at Culver-Stockton College before joining the Brite faculty 20 years ago. A graduate of Transylvania College, he earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary and the doctorate in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary, where he held a teaching fellowship.

Focus of the 1991 Summer Institute is on the minister's spiritual renewal. Planner and leader of each evening's worship service will be Dr. Roger W. Wedell, director of Arlington Ministries in Higher Education, a cooperative ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ at the University of Texas at Arlington.

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Morning sessions will be led by Dr. William O. Paulsell, president of Lexington Theological Seminary, whose topics will range from a historical survey of Christian religious experience to the traditional spiritual disciplines of prayer and meditation to the spirituality of social activists -- those who find God's presence outside of themselves in other people and events.

Paulsell, a 1957 graduate of TCU, earned B.D. and Ph.D., degrees from Vanderbilt University and formerly taught at Atlantic Christian College. He has taught courses in worship, Christian spirituality and spiritual direction.

Institute workshops will be directed by Kay Bessler-Northcutt, associate minister of South Hills Christian Church, on the subject "Kindling Our Desire for God"; Toni Craven, Brite professor of Hebrew Bible, "Praying the Psalms"; and Ken Lawrence of religion-studies, "The Interior Experience of Music and Art."

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SENIOR WINS THIRD PRESS CLUB AWARD

Alfred Charles, senior news-editorial major from Dallas, has received a \$1,500 scholarship for the 1991-1992 academic year from the Press Club of Dallas Foundation. In 1987 and 1989 he also won this award in competition with students from across Texas.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Black Student Caucus, Charles is also active in the TCU chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists and has been its president since last August. He is a 1987 graduate of the Business and Management Center High School in Dallas, where he won the Project Business Award and the Area Office Education Award. He was also yearbook copy editor and was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by his peers.

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'STUDENT ATHLETE' IS A REALITY

The student part of the "student athlete" concept motivated psychologist Michael Robinson to write Athletic Director Frank Windeger about the outstanding performance of several athletes in his classes in the spring. In his letter, he noted that the athletes were measured in the same ways, given weekly quizzes and penalized for absences like all others in the classes.

"In virtually every case, the student athletes have shown a willingness to work and take an active participatory role in class," Michael wrote. "They turn in quality work and consistently meet exam schedules and assignment deadlines."

Michael complimented the work of Jack Hesselbrock and the coaching staff, whom "these young men look to as mentors and models. It is quite obvious that they have created an atmosphere in which academics are considered as important as athletic prowess."

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUND HONORS BOLEN

In recognition of almost a decade of his leadership as Fort Worth's mayor, Bob Bolen is being honored by community leaders and friends with the establishment of the R.E. "Bob" Bolen Scholarship Fund. Inaugurated with gifts and pledges of more than \$100,000, TCU's endowed fund was announced June 14 at a reception attended by some 1,000 persons.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was trustee/alumnus Dee Kelly, and trustee/alumnus John Roach announced the scholarship. Also participating were Henry Cisneros, former San Antonio mayor; Mayor Florence Shapiro of Plano; Bert Williams, former Fort Worth city councilman; Mayor Kay Granger of Fort Worth; trustee Clark Johnson; and vocalist Francine Reese Morrison.

Income from the fund will provide financial aid for undergraduate or master's degree candidates whose career choice in business or public service. First consideration for the need-based awards will be to minority students, although other qualified students will not be excluded from consideration. Initial Bolen scholarships are expected to be awarded for the 1992-93 academic year.

To assume the half-time position as senior adviser to the chancellor on Aug. 22, Bolen will serve as executive-in-residence with the Neeley School of Business. He will teach and counsel students planning careers in business and industry as well as assist the Tandy American Enterprise Center in building and marketing an executive education consortium. His later activities will include working with administrators in such areas as student placement, community involvement, international programs and other special projects.

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INDEPENDENCE DAY CLOSING HOURS SET

July 4 will be a University holiday. The Rickel Building, the Student Center, Marriott Food Service and the library will alter hours for the occasion and the weekend. These hours include:

Rickel Building	July 4: closed July 5: offices open; closed for recreation July 6: closed July 7: closed
Student Center	July 3: 7 a.m.-8 p.m. July 4: closed July 5: 7 a.m.-8 p.m. July 6: closed July 7: closed
Marriott (Student Center snack bar only)	July 3: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. July 4: closed July 5: 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Library	July 3: 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. July 4: closed July 5: 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. July 6: closed July 7: closed

FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

A member of the faculty since 1977, LINDA MOORE has accepted a three-year appointment as director of the social work program beginning with the opening of the fall semester. The Eastern College alumna, listed in Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals, completed the M.S.W. degree at Virginia Commonwealth University and currently is working toward a doctorate at Texas Woman's University. She is active in state and national organizations for social workers and social welfare.

DAVID VAN METER, who received the bachelor's degree with a major in communications at the University of Texas at Arlington in May, assumed his position as assistant in University Relations' editorial services June 17. The former Star-Telegram correspondent was an editorial intern with Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc. last year. Named Communication Student of the Year at UTA, he held scholarships from the Dallas Press Club and Southwest Journalism Congress.

FRANK PIZZA, whose research specialties include exercise nutrition and immunology and overtraining syndrome, will join the faculty in August as assistant professor of physical education. He holds the master's degree from Adelphi University and recently earned his Ph.D. at the University of Toledo, where he has been a doctoral research fellow since 1988. He has been data management coordinator for Johnson & Johnson's wellness program as well as fitness coordinator for Criminal Justice Training Center.

ANDREW LESTER, formerly professor of the psychology of religion at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY, will join the Brite faculty Aug. 1 as professor of pastoral care and counseling. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and earned B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the Louisville seminary.

The books Lester has authored and edited give evidence of his wide experience in the counseling field. They include "Pastoral Care in Crucial Human Situations," "Sex Is More Than a Word," "It Hurts So Bad, Lord! The Christian Encounters Crisis," "Understanding Aging Parents," "Coping with Your Anger: A Christian Guide" and "When Children Suffer: A Sourcebook for Ministry with Children."

Assuming her position in the New Service June 17, JULIET GEORGE DEES formerly was public relations coordinator at All Saints Episcopal Hospital for four years after serving as associate in the Texas Woman's University news and information office. A reporter for the Marshall News Messenger and the Arlington Daily News earlier in her career, the University of Texas and TCU graduate received two awards from the Texas Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing for excellence in communication and a Touchstone award for public service from the American Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing.

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JUST A REMINDER...

The next issue of the Bulletin will be July 9. Material for that issue should reach News Service, Sadler 321, before noon on July 2.

FUNDING IS FOCUS OF HIGHER ED BRIEFING

Solutions to the funding ills of higher education in Texas were proposed by former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Legislator Jess Hay during a special briefing session held June 18 at Tarrant County Junior College-South Campus. Sponsored by The Texas Foundation for Higher Education, chaired by Hay, similar sessions are being conducted throughout the state to discuss the urgent need for higher education to remain one of the state's top funding priorities.

Attending were administrators, board members and other key officials associated with higher education from the 29 counties in the North Texas region. Invitations were extended by the heads of the Tarrant County institutions -- Chancellor Bill Tucker of TCU, President Wendell Nedderman of UTA and Chancellor C. A. Roberson of TCJC.

Hobby and Hay emphasized that, in order to avoid a serious deterioration in program quality, "general revenue appropriations to higher education for the next biennium need to be increased." They recommended that an incremental \$573.7 million is needed and that an increase in taxes and tuition at state institutions will be necessary to raise the funds. This will provide some modest improvements to undergraduate education in additional faculty as well as student and academic support; building maintenance; library acquisitions; minority recruitment and retention; program improvement and expansion for South Texas institutions; nursing; allied health, which accounts for seven of the 20 fastest growing professional and technical occupations in Texas; and Texas public education grants, including the Tuition Equalization Grant.

Of primary interest to TCU is a proportional recommended increase in funds for the TEG program, from which some 900 TCU students received financial aid during 1990-91.

A number of institutional leaders, including Dr. Shirley Chater of Texas Woman's University and Dr. William Cunningham of the University of Texas-Austin, spoke of the severity of problems of all higher education -- public and private, two-year and four-year -- with increasing enrollments and decreasing resources. The urgency of contact with legislators, already at work for the next biennium, was stressed by Hay.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

The 1991 Man of the Year award was presented June 19 to Trustee CLARK JOHNSON, chairman of Pier I Imports, by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith. During the presentation event at the Worthington Hotel, he was cited his civic and business leadership.

Horned Frog tight end KELLY BLACKWELL, a senior history major, is one of seven Southwest Conference players chosen to Football News 1991 pre-season All-America team. Two players from Baylor and one each from Houston, Texas and Texas A&M also were named to the first team from the SWC, which had the most chosen of any conference in the country, and Rice and Houston each had one player on the second team.

NOTES ON FOLKS (continued)

Funded by a first-year grant of \$82,571 from The National Institutes of Health, biologist PHIL HARTMAN's project titled "UV radiation mutagenesis in C.elegans" began June 1. Three-year funding projected at \$248,161 was approved for the study.

JOE LAW (Writing Center) presented a paper, "The Art of Literary Counterpoint: Re-examining the Analogy," at Resonant Intervals: Interdisciplinary Perspectives of Music, an international conference held at the University of Calgary.

Emeritus Dean GEORGE TADE was featured speaker for the May 18 dedication of the Irvin L. Young Memorial Library Tower at Illinois' Greenville College. He was dean there in 1953-59 and is an honorary alumnus.

Alumnus B. DON LYNCH (B.S. '64) is Marine Brig. Gen B. Don Lynch as of June 14 and is commanding general of 1st Force Service Support Group as of June 19. Lynch graduated from Fort Worth's Polytechnic High School and played in the band there with jazzman CURT WILSON. Their band director was another TCU graduate, FRANK KASKO.

LINDA HUGHES (English) has returned from Los Angeles, where she was invited by AND Communications to complete a taped interview on the biographical background of Alfred Tennyson's poem "Ulysses." AND Communications, in cooperation with IBM, is developing an interactive computer-video program on "Ulysses" that will enable students to call up a variety of perspectives on the poem. Linda is one of three Tennyson scholars in the country whose commentary was solicited. The completed product also will feature readings of the poem by Danny Glover and Rod Steiger and reactions from contemporary poets including Nikki Giovanni, TCU's most recent Honors Week speaker.

The Air Force ROTC unit chief of personnel closed a 24-year military career Friday with his retirement. ROBERT GIBSON, honored as Personnel Manager of the Year for 1990 by the AFROTC, also will receive the Meritorious Service Medal from his service branch this summer. The Georgia native enlisted in 1967, served in Vietnam, Australia, Italy and Switzerland and joined TCU's staff in 1984. In addition to his work with cadets on campus and his volunteer service as Cowtown Optimist Club vice president for youth activities, Robert earned a B.S. degree in criminal justice earlier this year.

BOB FRYE (English) spoke June 9 to the Loyalty Class of Fort Worth's First Methodist Church. His presentation was entitled "Changing the Facts to Tell the Truth: Robert Flynn's Treatment of Religion in His Fiction."

Psychology graduate student MICHAEL MYERS and WAYNE LUDVIGSON (psychology) presented a paper, "Experience-Controlled Odor Emissions and Counting in Runway Behavior of Rats," to the Southwestern Psychological Association in News Orleans in April. Wayne was instrumental in getting Dr. M. E. Bitterman of the University of Hawaii as invited speaker at the SWPA convention and here at TCU for the North Texas Society for Animal Learning and Behavior.

NOTES ON FOLKS (continued)

At the April convention papers presented included "Cognitive Representations and Attitude Change Toward Engaging in Risky Behaviors," CHARLES LORD and students DONNA DESFORGES and ANDREA DENNIS; "Social Categories, Subcategories and Attitude-Behavior Consistency," graduate students SHAWNA RAMSEY, DAVID WALLACE, Desforges and Lord; "Receiving Information During a Cooperative Episode: Effects of Communication Aids," DON DANSEREAU and graduate students MICHAEL PATTERSON and DOUGLAS WIEGMANN.

Others were "Improving Personal Problem-Solving Strategies via Schematic Maps and Peer Feedback," 1990 graduate JENNIFER PEEL and Dansereau; "Scripted Cooperation and Knowledge Map Supplements," 1990 Ph.D. KIRSTEN REWEY of Vanderbilt, 1988 Ph.D. LISA SKAGGS, 1989 Ph.D. SANDRA DEES, graduate student URVASHI PITRE and Dansereau; "Role Playing Mediates the Effects of Peer Cooperation," Wiegmann, Dansereau and Patterson; "The Influence of Expectancy in Subliminal Perception Experiments," ROGER THOMAS and student STEVEN BENOIT; "College Students' Reactions to Knowledge Maps Used as Lectures Aids," JUDITH LAMBIOTTE (education), Skaggs and Rewey. Graduate student DAVID FARABEE and psychologist STEVEN COLE presented a paper on "Speaker Gaze in Socially Conflictive Situations."

Posters shown included "Differences Between Mother-Child and Father-Child Interactive Patterns During Storybook Reading" by graduate students DANICA KNIGHT and DAVID CONNER and psychologist DAVID CROSS; "Attachment and Response to Life Stress," graduate students MARILYN VAN LEEUWEN, JULIE MASON and psychologist CHARLES BOND; "Life After the Strange Situation: Attachment in the Preschool Years," Mason and CHRISTINA ALDERON; "Psychological and Cognitive Assessments for Treated vs. Non-Treated IV Drug Users," graduate student KEVIN KNIGHT, Myers, DWAYNE SIMPSON (IBR) and Scott Ray of the Drug Narcotics Rehabilitation Center. Others were "Tools for Drug and Alcohol Education: Using Decision Worksheets," Knight, Dansereau; "Memory for Acquaintances: Ingroup and Outgroup Differences," Desforges and Bond; and "Psychological Assessments During Drug Abuse Treatments," Myers, Knight, Simpson and Sally Stevens, Community Outreach Projects on AIDS in Southwestern Arizona.

In April at the Society for Research in Child Development biennial meeting in Seattle, posters were offered by psychology graduate students ANNE WARE, ANNE SPIDELL RUSHER (education) and Cross; on "A Longitudinal Study of Developmental Level and Exploratory Style of Toddlers' Symbolic Play"; Conner and Knight on "A Demonstration of Two-Year-Old Childrens' Literacy Skills Through Retelling of Familiar and Novel Stories"; and Conner, Cross and Mason on "Mothers' and Fathers' Scaffolding Behaviors and Influence on Two-Year-Olds During Interactive and Independent Problem Solving."

A number of psychology-related persons participated in the poster display at the American Educational Research Association's April meeting in Chicago. On exhibit were "Using Derived Schemas and Scripts: Impact on Recall, Metacognition and Consumer Satisfaction" by Rewey and Dansereau; and "Knowledge Mapping: Effects on Encoding and Retrieval as a Function of Verbal Ability," graduate student EDWARD MCCAGG, Wiegmann, Rewey and Dansereau.

NOTES ON FOLKS (continued)

Symposium presentations at the meeting were "A Comparison of Examinee Chosen Item Order and Fixed-Item Orders" and "An Empirical Comparison of Self-Adapted and Maximum Information Item Selection" by 1986 psychology Ph.D. ANGELA O'DONNELL of Rutgers and Thomas Rocklin, University of Iowa; "Adapting Cooperative Learning Scripts for Use with Procedural Texts/Tasks," O'Donnell.

A presentation on "Instruction and Construction: Knowledge Maps as Study Aids" was given by Lambiotte, Skaggs and Dansereau. "Using Cognitive Tools to Inform College Students About Patterns of Behavior Related to Alcohol Use" was the paper presentation of Dees, Dansereau, J.F. BOATLER (IBR), Peel, Knight and Monna Loftis of the University of Texas at Arlington.

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TCU IN THE NEWS

Coach LANCE BROWN and the Frog baseball team were cited June 8 in the Star-Telegram's Cheers section. A subscriber sent the message that "defeating the Aggies at College Station was the best revenge."

In its feature on medical ethics, the summer issue of FOCUS, the magazine of Harris Methodist Fort Worth, quotes ALICE GAUL (Harris College) extensively. Among her comments was, "Ethicists don't provide answers... they merely provide directions on how people should think in order to resolve various issues."

TCU's long affiliation with Harris Hospital, dating to 1946, was noted in a story entitled "Experience at Harris unmatched for many students" in the same issue of FOCUS. Quoted was Associate Dean NANCY SAYNER. "If we didn't have Harris, it would be extremely difficult to secure the essential clinical experiences for students," she said. About half of TCU's nursing students have clinical practicums at the local hospital.

In the "Viewpoints" section of the June 9 Dallas Morning News NEIL EASTERBROOK (English) responded to the myriad histrionic articles on multiculturalism, almost all of which argue that humanities departments have become "indoctrination squads" led by the "politically correct." Neil argued that the popular press has misrepresented both what is actually happening at American universities and the turn to multicultural education, a rational extension of the reasoning behind the preservation and study of the Western literary canon.

Results of a survey about laptop computers by TCU researchers concluding that "the benefits of the laptop appear to be very positive" was quoted in the May issue of BYTE, a monthly publication of McGraw-Hill. Sales managers of 3,000 manufacturing companies, who cited cost as a reason for not using laptops, were questioned for the study, which was conducted by BILL MONCRIEF, JANE MACKAY and CHARLES LAMB.

Chancellor and Mrs. BILL TUCKER were pictured in the Star-Telegram's May 23 Click section from the May 15 luncheon for directors of the Child Study Center.

TCU IN THE NEWS (continued)

"Silly" was how PAUL BOLLER (emeritus, history) described the flurry of activity about the possible poisoning of Zachary Taylor, the 12th U.S. president whose body was exhumed recently for arsenic tests. Interviewed on KDFW-TV, the historian noted that Taylor was treated badly by doctors who administered various drugs, bled him and used other extreme means to try to save his life.

"Keeping It in the Family" is the title of an article by KRIS SCHAEFER (development) that appeared in the April issue of CASE Currents. In it she details annual fund programs for parents at a number of institutions, including TCU.

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GREEKS ACHIEVE HIGHEST GPA MARK

For the spring semester, men and women in Greek organizations achieved higher grade-point averages than those earned by all undergraduate men and women. A report issued June 14 by Dean of Students Libby Proffer shows a 2.74 gpa for Greek men compared to the 2.71 average for all undergraduate men and a 2.98 for Greek women compared to the 2.94 for all undergraduate women.

Jarvis Hall continued its "winning ways" with its 3.17 grade average to lead housing units. Sorority women living in Greek housing on campus ranked second with a 3.11 average, and Foster Hall was third with 3.04.

The grade-point average for all undergraduates living off campus was 2.84, identical to that for the 1990 spring semester. The average for all residence hall students was 2.85, also identical to a year ago. Non-Greek students averaged 2.84, while Greek students averaged 2.89.

Grade-point averages for the last five spring semesters include:

	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>	<u>1990</u>	<u>1991</u>
All day students	2.854	2.882	2.86	2.85
All undergraduates	2.858	2.753	2.85	2.85
All undergraduate men	2.714	2.753	2.71	2.71
All undergraduate women	2.966	2.978	2.96	2.94
All freshmen	2.778	2.729	2.63	2.68
Freshman men	2.648	2.560	2.52	2.60
Freshman women	2.878	2.841	2.70	2.75

University Residence Halls

Brachman	2.743	2.787	2.74	2.68
Clark	2.855	2.925	2.86	2.83
Colby	2.941	2.932	2.77	2.86
Foster	3.028	2.047	3.11	3.04
Jarvis	3.188	3.219	3.15	3.17
Milton Daniel	2.596	2.728	2.67	2.74
Moncrief		2.569	2.51	2.48
Pete Wright	2.756	2.792	2.55	NA
Sherley	2.933	2.949	2.88	2.88
Sorority housing	3.069	3.044	NA	3.11
Tom Brown	2.987	2.940	2.91	2.90
Waits	2.971	3.000	3.00	2.98
Wiggins	2.938	2.879	2.85	2.73
Fraternity housing	2.640	2.810	NA	2.73

CLASSIFIED:

FOR SALE: Two-one-one cottage on block south of campus; hardwood floors, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections. Call 924-2620.

FREE: "Boogie," two-month-old gray striped kitty who needs a home. Please call Carolyn at 924-3086.

FOR SALE: Seagate 40 meg hard drive with controller card for MS-DOS AT computer; only a year old; \$175. Call Dawn at Ext. 6855 after noon or at 370-7489 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Dalmatian AKC pups, champion blood line; \$175. Call Gloria, Ext. 7836, (817) 573-2800 or 366-0321.

HELP NEEDED: Babysitting in my home, mainly on Fridays, for two and one half year old boy. Please call Sandy at 927-7999.

FOR SALE: Two tickets to the Broadway production, "The Phantom of the Opera" in New York City at the Majestic Theatre for July 27 at 8 p.m.; will accept best offer. Call Kristi at Ext. 7806.

FOR RENT: Apartment in lovely Wedgewood home, two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, washer and dryer, garbage disposal, dishwasher; utilities paid, \$550 per month. Call 294-1222.