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TEA APPROVES TEACHER PROGRAMS

Texas Education Agency's Commission on Standards for the Teaching Profession has approved some 50 TCU teacher certification programs. These new programs, said education dean Douglas Simpson, when combined with new admission criteria being developed, have a four-way focus on what is taught, who is taught, how to teach and who should teach.

A major in child studies (early childhood education) is offered for students who wish to be certified to teach in pre-kindergarten through grade six.

Students seeking elementary certification to teach in grades one through eight have several options. They may major in language studies (composed of classes in English, speech and reading), in instruction of exceptional students (special education) or in a traditional major that is taught in elementary school--art, biology, earth science, English, French, history, mathematics, music, physical education, Spanish or speech communication. Students pursuing a traditional major will minor in educational studies and take additional related professional education courses.

Students who plan to teach at the secondary level will major in the appropriate field--art, biology, business administration, chemistry, computer science, earth science, economics, English, French, special education, government, history, journalism, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, psychology, reading, sociology, Spanish, speech communication or theatre. In addition, they will take 27 hours in education, including ten weeks of student teaching, plus coursework in a second teaching field.

All-level certification may be pursued by art, music or physical education majors. Other certification options are provisional special education programs in habilitation of the deaf (working with the hearing-impaired) and speech and language therapy.

Returning education majors may continue in the programs in which they originally enrolled but must complete their majors by September of 1991 or shift to one of the new programs.

OFFICES WILL CLOSE FOR LABOR DAY

While offices across campus will be closed Sept. 4 for the Labor Day holiday, special hours will be observed in some areas. These include the following "open" times:

Library Sept. 1 -- 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sept. 2 -- 1-5 p.m.
 Sept. 3 -- 1-5 p.m.
 Sept. 6 -- 6 p.m. to midnight

Student Center Sept. 1 -- 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Sept. 2-4 -- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Rickel Building, Sept. 1 -- Close at 5 p.m.
 including pool Sept. 2-4 -- 1-5 p.m.
 and weight room

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SWIMMING AND DIVING CAMPS SET

Two swimming camps for children 4 and older and two diving camps for children 6 and older are planned for early fall. The Saturday morning sessions will be 40 minutes each with a limit of six students per instructor. Participants will be grouped according to ability, said Richard Sybesma, 1989 Southwest Conference Coach of the Year, who will supervise the programs.

Session #1 for both swimming and diving is planned for Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30, while Session #2 will be held Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Parents will be welcome to observe the last Saturday of each session. For the swimmers, beginner-level instruction will be from 10 to 10:40 a.m.; intermediate level, 10:45-11:25 a.m.; and advanced level with emphasis on competitive strokes, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Beginning diving will be from 10 to 10:45 a.m., while intermediate/advanced will be from 10:45 to 11:25 a.m.

Set at \$40 per session for the public and \$35 for faculty and staff members' children, reservations can be made by contacting Richard at Ext. 7963 or Box 32924.

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ALUMNI PLAN PARTY IN MISSOURI

Alumni and friends of TCU will gather in Columbia, MO, Sept. 9 for a party before the kickoff of the game between the Horned Frogs and Missouri's Tigers. The pre-game luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. at Campus Inn, near Missouri's Faurot Field.

Reservations for the event, set at \$9 per person, are due by Sept. 6, and \$15-per-person ticket orders are due by Aug. 31, both in the alumni office.

HONORS RETREAT MEETS SEPT. 8-9

"Modern Heroes: In Pursuit of the Ideal" is the theme for the 1989 Fall Honors Retreat Sept. 8-9 at YMCA Camp Carter. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Honors office, Ext. 7125.

Scott Boone, senior from Nashville, and Karen Casper, junior from El Paso, will co-chair the retreat, which begins at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 8. The opening softball game between Hippies (faculty/staff) and Yuppies (students) begins at 4 p.m., followed by a 6 p.m. picnic.

Keynote presentations at 7:15 p.m. will be by Fred Erisman of English, discussing "Giants, Pigmies, and Lengthened Shadows," and Mark Thistlethwaite of art and art history, a slide presentation entitled "The Hero as Celebrity: George Washington and Popular Culture."

Discussion groups, starting at 8:30 p.m., will be led by Clayton Brown of history, "We're Going Back to the Good Old Days: Grab Your Hat and Say Your Prayers"; Rudy Brun, biology, "My Heroes Then and Now"; Nowell Donovan, geology, "Helen Suzman's Fight Against Apartheid"; Bob Doran, math, "Who Says Mathematicians Can't Be Heroes?"; Dave Finn, marketing, "Can Heroes Come in Plain Brown Wrappers?"; Andy Fort, religion-studies, "Being a Hero for Those in Need: How Mother Teresa and Bob Geldof Are Two Peas in a Pod."

Others are LaLonnie Lehman, theatre, "Do the Good Guys Still Wear White Hats?"; Mike Katovich, sociology, "Just Where Have You Gone, Joe DiMaggio?"; Kathy McDorman, history, "The (S)hero Within"; Jack Scott, Counseling Center, "Chemical Dependence, Sexual Abusers, and the Autograph Seekers"; and David Vanderwerken of English and Spencer Wertz of philosophy, "The Sport Hero: Myth or Reality?"

Student tournaments will take place the morning of Sept. 9, and the retreat will conclude with an awards ceremony at 11 a.m.

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ECUMENICAL RETREAT IS THIS WEEKEND

Rev. Bobbie Patterson, Emory University chaplain, will be keynoter for the annual Campus Christian Community Ecumenical Retreat Friday through Monday. Theme for the retreat is "The Spiritual Disciplines of Social Justice."

The retreat is open to all faculty, staff and students, but reservations need to be made immediately with University Ministries, Ext. 7830. Cost of the retreat at the Christian Church camp near Athens is \$20. Participants will leave campus Saturday morning and return around noon, said University Minister John Butler.

Rev. Ms. Patterson, an Episcopal priest, directs an extensive nationwide outreach program at Emory. John hopes her keynote address may serve as a guideline for more outreach programs at TCU.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"Degrees of difficulty" was the morning headline and "School isn't at all like it used to be" was the evening headline for the Aug. 21 feature on page 1 of the Star-Telegram that talked about changes in requirement for entrance, number of applicants and other factors between the early 1960s and today. Featured were freshman JENNIFER LESTER, whose mother, the former Marion Wilkinson, and her father, Darrell Lester, are both graduates, as was her grandfather, Darrell Lester Sr.; and freshman Alice Nowlin, whose father Wade Nowlin and her grandmother, for whom she's named, both hold TCU degrees.

Political science chairperson JIM RIDDLESBERGER was among those quoted in the Aug. 11 Dallas Morning News story about the District 12 election entitled "Campaign centers on negatives." Noting the campaign was "compressed because it's a four-week campaign," Jim said, "You also have this weird situation where Democrats and Republicans are all running against each other."

The future of work was the subject for the on-camera interview of CAROLYN ULRICKSON (career planning) that aired on KXAS-TV Aug. 15.

"Teachers explore methods of stimulating math interest" was the Dallas Morning News headline Aug. 14 for the lengthy story which included comments by BOB DORAN (mathematics). He noted that even after the post-Sputnik movement to "new math," teachers soon reverted to "old standards" of drill and memorization as part of a nationwide back-to-basics movement, which he described as "not working either." A related article about the Japanese drill method of teaching noted that economically disadvantaged students studied Kumon math this summer at TCU.

In the Aug. 10 issue of the American Banker, the Educational Investment Fund of the Neeley School was described as "one of the most aggressive and innovative student funds" by Edward Lawrence, associate professor of banking and finance at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and former bank trust officer. The description was based on his research of student-run programs at 21 U.S. universities. Quoted, too, were WILLIAM C. CONNER, trustee whose gift initiated the fund, and faculty adviser DAN FRENCH.

"Students focus near and far on the problem of hunger" was the headline for the Aug. 17 Star-Telegram feature on the course entitled Hunger: The Problem and the Prospects taught by ANDY FORT (religion-studies). The story was complemented by graphs showing percentages of students willing to aid with hunger problems in a variety of ways as well as students' perceptions of how many people die from hunger each day.

Emeritus Dean GEORGE TADE was the subject of a feature story in the Star-Telegram EXTRA Aug. 17 in regard to his being named interim headmaster of Fort Worth Academy.

"TCU music man knows the ropes" was the headline on the Star-Telegram's Aug. 19 feature on KEN RAESSLER, new music department chairman. In looking ahead he noted that he wants to increase enrollment by some 50 undergraduate majors and add graduate-level summer workshops for credit for active musicians.

DAILY SKIFF RECEIVES ALL-AMERICAN HONOR

With five marks of distinction, TCU Daily Skiff has received the honor rating of All American in the National Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota. This places the campus newspaper in contention for the regional Pace Maker Award, highest honor of the Association of Collegiate Press which will be announced at the organization's November meeting in New Orleans.

The All-American award is a first for the Skiff and was described by Mark Witherspoon, student publications director, as "what we've worked toward for two years...to have TCU nationally recognized for excellence in journalism." For TCU's first entry into this competition, he submitted five issues of the paper and two tabloids published last semester for ACP critique.

The top ranking is "in recognition of merit awards" for the 1989 spring semester, according to the announcement by NSPA executive director Tom E. Rolnicki.

In the division of daily collegiate papers at institutions of 4,000-plus enrollment, the Daily Skiff received marks of distinction in all five categories included in the "super critique." The total score of 4,230 points came in cover and content, writing and editing, opinion content, design and photography, art and graphics.

Judge John Kolb noted that "this paper is definitely an All American. It is very well done." He also complimented the staff as having a "keen eye for important issues to the reader."

Brench Welchlin, triple major from Columbia, MO, was editor in the spring and was renamed to the position for this fall.

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WOMAN'S CLUB TEA IS SEPT. 12

TCU Woman's Club will open its year with a welcoming tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Student Center. Hostess will be Leah Flowers.

Reservations should be made by Sept. 5 to Box 32533 or by calling Carol Ehlmann, 927-1794; Toni Newton, 923-3551; or Helen Goldbeck, 292-1035.

NOTES ON FOLKS

GAIL DAVIS (nursing) has recently had two articles published relating to her research in chronic pain. "The Clinical Assessment of Chronic Pain in Rheumatic Disease: Evaluating the Use of Two Instruments" was published in the Journal of Advanced Nursing and "Measurement of the Chronic Pain Experience: Development of an Instrument" appeared in Research in Nursing & Health.

Articles by CHARLES LAMB (marketing) have appeared in two recent publications. "The Role of Environmental Factors in the Purchase of Foreign Industrial Products," written by Charles and John C. Crawford of the University of North Texas, was in Journal of International Consumer Marketing. A new book, "Social Marketing," contains a chapter by Charles and John L. Crompton of Texas A&M that deals with analyzing marketing performance.

Chancellor Emeritus J.M. MOUDY was among six persons honored for outstanding community service Aug. 15 at the second annual Senior Honors Awards ceremony. Held at the Botanic Garden Conservatory, the event was sponsored by the Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County, which operates 30 senior activity centers in the county. Other honorees were Edith A. Deen, W. G. Marquardt, Viola Pitts, Harry Werst and Pete Zapada.

Director of bands BOB BLANTON and associate director STEVEN MOSER recently presented in-service programs to local public school band directors in Grapevine and Fort Worth. Bob worked with Grapevine band directors Aug. 22 in a program that stressed rehearsal techniques. Steve's presentation was on marching band techniques for Fort Worth ISD band directors Aug. 30.

ARTURO FLORES (modern languages) is author of two recently published works. They include a review of "Las Malas Juntas" by José Leandro Urbina in Chasqui, Vol. XVIII, Número 1 (mayo, 1989); and a review of "Cellmates" by David Monreal and Qué Cómo y Cuándo by Olivia Dávila in Latin American Theatre Review 22/2 (Spring, 1989).

Sympathy is extended to MARY ANN GORMAN (nutrition and dietetics) on the death Aug. 20 of her mother, Mrs. Nelson Sullivan of Denton. Funeral services were conducted Aug. 23 in Denton.

BOB DORAN (mathematics) participated in a National Science Foundation Calculus Conference Aug. 17-20 in San Antonio. The conference, attended by mathematicians from 25 states, dealt with innovative ways that calculus can be more effectively taught in the classroom. A week earlier Bob attended an MMSEC (Minority Mathematics and Education Cooperative) Conference in San Antonio in his capacity with KATHLEEN MARTIN (education) as a designated site coordinator for a new MMSEC Program designed to improve the subject matter, knowledge and instructional proficiency of teachers of mathematics and science in the elementary grades.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Aug. 29 --Brite fall convocation, with an address by Dean Leo Perdue, Robert Carr Chapel, 7:45 p.m.
- Aug. 30 --University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
- Aug. 31 --International Student Association reception and membership open house, Student Center Room 207-9, 5-6:30 p.m. Faculty, staff and students are invited.
- Sept. 2 --Campus Christian Community retreat, Christian Church camp at Athens, through Sept. 4.
- Sept. 4 --Labor Day holiday. University offices closed.

JUST A REMINDER...

- ...that Thursday is the deadline for 1989-90 parking permits on faculty, staff and student vehicles before tickets will be issued;
- ...that Sept. 14 is the date for the annual fall convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Details will be included in the next Weekly Bulletin.
- ...that the financial and retirement planning workshop for new faculty will begin at 4 p.m. Aug. 31 in Room 205-6 of the Student Center.

CLASSIFIED:

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, one-bath house with mini-blinds, ceiling fans, washer, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal; large fenced yard with trees; central heat and air; \$395. Call 961-7390 or 483-5907 evenings and weekends.

FOR RENT: Furnished home on Stadium Drive cul-de-sac, beautiful neighborhood, in walking distance of campus; want responsible adults, no pets; \$500 per month plus utilities. Call 626-6155.

FOR SALE: Jeep CJ5 soft top with windows; complete, \$250. Call 924-8557.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevelle Malibu, classic body design in excellent condition; automatic, AC, 84K miles; \$1,800 or best offer. Call Ext. 6105 or 568-0619 (leave message).

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