

# BULLETIN

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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

BOX 32904

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## \$100,000 GIFT AIDS LIBRARY PROJECT

The automation project for the Mary Coats Burnett Library will be enhanced significantly by a recent \$100,000 gift from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations.

Based in Jacksonville, FL, the foundations are composed of three distinct entities and ranked among Florida's 10 largest based on asset size in 1986. They were created with funds donated by the late Arthur Vining Davis, an industrialist with the Aluminum Company of America. Son of a Congregational minister and honor graduate in Amherst College's 1888 class, Davis began his career as a shop helper and then a bookkeeper with Pittsburgh Reduction Company. He became its president in 1910, when the company was renamed Alcoa.

Davis, regarded as one of the most innovative and successful contributors to American industrial development during the first half of the 20th Century, died in 1962 at age 95. He emphasized higher education and religious activities in his philanthropy. Currently major support of the foundations goes primarily to private higher education, hospices, medicine, public television, library resources and graduate theological education.

The completed library project will allow the University to assume a leadership role in establishing linkages with other libraries in the region to create a major research capability. Some \$1.5 million in contracts have been signed for the automated systems that will transform the ways in which the library is used and in which staff members perform their tasks.

Hardware and peripherals already have been received, and telecommunications have been installed, according to library director Fred Heath. The software of choice, Data Research Associates of St. Louis, will be installed this month. Bar code installation will begin in October, and the loading of the first 400,000 machine-readable records into the database should be completed by the end of December.

"By spring recess in March, the campus community should be able to sample the promises of the new system," Fred said. Full installation is anticipated by mid-summer of 1990.

Earlier major gifts to the project include a \$110,000 grant from The Meadows Foundation and \$750,000 from the Amon G. Carter Foundation, both in 1988.

LAWRENCE NAMED HIGHLIGHT SCHOLAR

Ken Lawrence, chairperson of religion-studies, has been selected as one of three Highlight Scholars for the 1990 issue of The Disciples Theological Digest.

Purpose of the Highlight Scholar section is to recognize members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) who have made and continue to make significant intellectual contributions to the denomination and the broader Christian community. The magazine also takes into consideration involvement in the church and professional organizations and exemplary witness of faith.

A faculty member since 1972 who is widely known for his scholarship in the field of religious art, Ken has been president of the Association of Disciples for Theological Discussion, the Southwest section of American Academy of Religion, Southwest Commission on Religious Studies and of American Field Service Board of Trinity Valley School and currently presides over TCU's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

He has been an elder of University Christian Church, a member of the board of governors of Fort Worth Opera, vice president of the English-Speaking Union, chief marshal of the faculty and a member of Faculty Senate. Winner of numerous teaching awards, Ken is serving as senior lecturer for the Southwest Commission on Religious Studies.

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PRESS ISSUES NEW NOVEL BY CAPPS

"What do we really know about the lives of the generations before us?" is the question that underlies Benjamin Capps' newest novel, "The Heirs of Franklin Woodstock," just released by TCU Press.

The idea of searching for a father is an old one in fiction. In this novel, the search is for Franklin Woodstock, escaped from a West Texas nursing home at the age of 90. Even while searching for their father, his five heirs make apparent their individual plans for his fortune.

But "The Heirs of Franklin Woodstock" is more than a tale of tangled inheritance. Set against the ranching life of West Texas, it explores the relationship between grown children and aging parents and brings together themes from Capps' best work over the years and from his own life--the superiority of open country to city life, a belief in the common man of practical sense, the shaping experience of World War II, the dangers of religious extremism, even dinosaurs and oral history.

Capps' first novel in 10 years and the first contemporary novel of his career is both an enjoyable farce and a disquieting look at artificiality and hypocrisy in our modern world. Capps is the author of eight previous novels and recipient of many awards, including the Levi Straus Saddleman from Western Writers of America and the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Western Literature Association.

Priced at \$17.95, the 265-page book is available in the University Store.

RETIREEES WILL MEET THURSDAY

DeVonna Tinney, director of alumni and special programs, will present the TCU alumni video, shown to alumni groups across the state during this year, at Thursday's meeting of the TCU Retirees Association.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center.

Incoming officers for the organization are John Perkins, president; Mary Charlotte Faris, vice president (programs); Glenn Routt, secretary-treasurer; and Maurice Boyd, newsletter editor.

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PARENTS TO SAMPLE FOOTBALL, FAJITAS

More than 1,300 TCU parents are expected on campus Friday for Parents' Weekend. They will applaud their children's performances in the talent show and studio dance and jazz band concerts, relive college days at three mini-lectures and join in a fajita feast and pep rally—just a few highlights of a fun-packed three days.

Friday evening's talent show will spotlight acts as diverse as tap dance, rap music, and a scene from "Little Shop of Horrors." Mini-lectures by David Finn of business, Mark Thistlethwaite of art and Jean Giles-Sims of sociology will give parents a sample of what their children are learning in TCU's classrooms, and they can meet Chancellor Bill Tucker and faculty members at Saturday's reception.

Those who want to "get physical" can join in Saturday's fun run/walk and softball tournament or just watch the football team battle SMU. After the game, they can get their energy flowing at a party at the Worthington sponsored by the Parents' Council.

Junior Bob Burnett, a marketing major, chaired the Parents' Weekend committee. His parents, William and Joanne Burnett of Albuquerque, will be on campus for the festivities.

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MORGAN RECITAL IS MONDAY

Richard Morgan, tuba, will headline a TCU Music Series recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. He will be assisted by Janet Pummill, piano; George Rosenbaum, viola, and Reunion Brass, including trumpeters Glen Bell and Rick Bogard, trombonist Efrain Sain and Debbie Stephenson, horn.

The program will include two works from Handel's "Messiah," Quinte Bicinie by Rodger Vaughan, Sonate by Paul Hindemith, Largo al Factotum from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Scherzo from Serenade in D by Brahms, Symphony for Brass by Victor Ewald and "That's A'Plenty" by Lew Pollack.

DALLAS EXECUTIVE WILL SPEAK

Jan Collmer, chairman of the board of the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce, will be speaker Thursday for the TCU Dallas Breakfast Series. Sponsored by the TCU Dallas Association, the program for Dallas-area friends and alumni of TCU will be held at Park City Club, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Collmer, who formed his company, Collmer Semiconductor Inc., in 1979, began his professional career in 1958 with Texas Instruments. After serving as president of Varo Semiconductor, he was named president of Varo Inc. in 1976. The Dallas native earned the bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at Arlington. His alma mater presented him its distinguished alumnus award for 1989 for outstanding personal and professional accomplishments.

Collmer has been a director of the board of the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport since 1987. He holds membership in a number of civic and professional organizations.

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RICKEL BUILDING HOURS CHANGE

The Rickel Building will close early Saturday for Parents' Weekend activities. For that day, the building and the weightroom will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the pool will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. New permanent pool hours for Saturdays and Sundays will be from 1 to 6 p.m., according to Steve Kintigh, recreational sports director.

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YEARBOOK PHOTOS TO BE MADE

Photos of faculty and staff members for the 1990 Horned Frog yearbook will be made during the next two weeks. The sessions in the Student Center lobby, also open to students, are planned for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today (Tuesday) through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 2-5. Photos will be made from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 6.

"We understand that faculty and staff members may have little spare time, so we encourage them to move directly to the front of the line when they come to have their photos made," said Lynn Churchill, Horned Frog editor.

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STUDENTS' FILMS WILL BE SHOWN

Two student-and-alumni-produced films, "Carnage Hall" and "Post Mortem: Return to Carnage Hall," will be shown Friday evening. The free double-feature event will be held in Room 164 South of the Moudy Building. "Carnage Hall" will begin at 7 p.m., and "Post Mortem" is set for 9 p.m.

Todd Camp, 1988 graduate who is graphics editor and film critic for the Denton Record Chronicle, co-wrote and co-produced the films with Kevin Schmidt, 1989 graduate. Joining them in directing and acting in the productions were students Keith Hauch and Dave Andriesen.

RECEPTION WILL HONOR BOEHM

Associate Vice Chancellor Ned Boehm will be honored Friday at a going-away reception. Hosted by the admissions office, the event is planned for 4 to 5 p.m. in the Faculty Center. "Come one, come all," says Joan Rogers of admissions.

On Oct. 1 Ned will become vice president for institutional advancement at Marshall University in Huntington, WV. The Washington, DC, native came to TCU in 1979 as dean of admissions and assistant professor in the School of Education. He was named assistant vice chancellor in 1985 and associate vice chancellor two years later. He formerly was with American University for nine years, serving as director of development in 1977-79.

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DENTON EVENT WILL HONOR DR. MULLINS

A living memorial to Dr. Marion Day Mullins, TCU trustee from 1977 until her death in 1988, will be unveiled during Oct. 3 ceremonies in Denton. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Daughters of the American Revolution Museum at Texas Woman's University.

The museum, first of its kind in Texas when it was created by the late Dr. Mullins in 1940, houses inaugural gowns of the first ladies of Texas. Dr. Mullins assembled the gowns during her two-year term of office as state regent of The Daughters of the American Revolution and presented the collection on behalf of the State DAR to TWU during the administration of Dr. Louis H. Hubbard. It now contains dresses of all the first ladies from the days of the Republic to the current governor's wife.

The memorial is a life-size wax figure of Dr. Mullins placed in a separate case at the museum's entrance. It was the project of Mrs. William E. Roberts Jr., honorary regent of Mary Isham Keith Chapter, DAR, and a TCU graduate who is immediate past president of the Quing Club. The project was funded by the estate of Dr. Mullins, Dr. Stuart Henry, executor; TCU; Mrs. Perry R. Bass; Dr. Rebecca Smith Lee, who formerly headed the English department; Mrs. W. A. Moncrief, Jr.; and other friends of Dr. Mullins, including members of NSDAR.

Known for her preservation of history, Dr. Mullins was given the Douglas MacArthur Award and honored by the Texas Legislature. A life-long resident of Fort Worth, Dr. Mullins was noted as a genealogist-historian-researcher whose involvement in the city's civic and educational matters dated back to the late 1880s. The long-time TCU benefactress was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1975 and was named Distinguished Alumnus by the TCU Alumni Association in 1973.

The figure was made through the graciousness of Ronald Fong by David Cellitti, sculptor of the Fong's wax museums of San Francisco and Hollywood. Mr. Fong at his own expense came from San Francisco and installed the figure.

Dr. Mary Evelyn Huey, president emerita of TWU and director of the museum, will be the hostess for the dedication. Dr. Shirley Sears Chater, TWU president, will accept the figure from Mary Isham Keith Chapter, NSDAR.

SPJ CHAPTER TO BE HONORED

TCU's student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists will be honored at the SPJ national convention Oct. 19-22 in Houston. The recognition is based on the chapter being named No. 1 in the society's Region 8 and one of the top 15 organizations in the country. Lucy Calvert, who graduated in May, was president of the chapter in 1987-88, the period honored in the award. Faculty adviser is Tommy Thomason.

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TENNIS PLAY DAY SET OCT. 8

Oct. 8 has been set for a faculty/staff-student Sunday afternoon play day hosted by Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. Activities are planned for 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Tennis-playing faculty and staff members are invited to seek out tennis-playing students as partners. Registrations can be made by calling the Lard Center, Ext. 7960, or stopping by to fill out entry forms.

The \$3.50 fee will cover the court fee, balls and refreshments. A drawing will be held for a door prize.

"It will be informal but serious," said Coach Tut Bartzen, who added that "rain or shine, we will be playing." Persons needing partners should call the tennis office.

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HERE ARE PRIME TIMES FOR MAILING

Charlotte Dubra, post office manager, would like to remind University faculty and staff members they will get the fastest window service between 9 and 10 a.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Post office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but student traffic is heaviest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., she said.

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TRUMAN APPLICATIONS DUE OCT. 16

Faculty and staff members are encouraged to nominate students for the prestigious Truman Scholarship Program, but they need to move quickly. Applications and essays must be submitted to Dwayne Woods in political science (Ext. 7395, Sadler Hall 205) by Oct. 16.

Candidates must be sophomores interested in a career in public (government) service. Truman Scholars receive awards up to \$7,000 per year for four years.

Competition for the scholarships is such that only students with grade-point averages of 3.4 or above and strong testing experience in the SAT or ACT would have a reasonable chance. A campus committee will screen applicants and select TCU nominees.

NOTES ON FOLKS

LEE DANIEL (modern languages) presented a paper titled "El Jardín--the Garden According To Carlos Morton" for the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese convention in San Antonio.

Entitled "Chronicle of a Small Town," the newest book by JIM CORDER (English) has just been published by Texas A&M University Press.

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 15 at Beth Eden Missionary Baptist Church for ROSIE LEE NEWTON, who was a food service worker on campus for 10 years.

JOHN SHERIDAN (management) was the guest speaker Sept. 12 at the eighth Governor's Executive Development program in Corpus Christi. He presented a one-day seminar on "Building Effective Management Teams." More than 40 university presidents and vice presidents from the Texas A&M and University of Texas Systems as well as members of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board attended the seminar. John is a charter member of the university faculty who have been conducting the three-week governor's program for senior state government executives since 1985.

CHUCK LAMB (marketing) was a featured speaker at a conference on "Diffusion of Innovations in the Public Sector" in Austin Sept. 14-16. The conference was sponsored by the LBJ School of Public Affairs and the Ford Foundation in cooperation with the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

DAVID CRAVENS and SHANNON SHIPP, both of marketing, have been appointed to the editorial review board of the Journal of Business & Industrial Marketing.

A forthcoming essay by LINDA HUGHES (English) is announced in the most recent issue of Quondam et Futurus: Quarterly for Arthurian Studies (vol. 9, no. 3, Spring 1989). The journal reports that a two-volume work, King Arthur Through the Ages, will be published by Garland Press this December. Linda's essay, "Tennyson's Urban Arthurians: Victorian Audiences and the 'City Built to Music,'" will appear in the second volume, which is devoted to modern Arthurian literature.

ALEXANDRA KUREPA (mathematics) completed her research work funded by an UNESCO grant with attendance at the "Topical Meeting on Variational Problems in Analysis" in Trieste, Italy. There she gave a talk titled "A Nonlinear Elliptic Equation at a Critical Exponent."

RICHARD FENKER (psychology) recently attended the AAASP (Sport Psychology) meetings in Seattle, where he presented a paper on the gymnastics national team sport psychology program. Richard also represented gymnastics at the Olympic committee briefings held at the conference.

Sympathy is expressed to ED KALLENBERG (development) on the death of his mother, Thelma Kallenberg, Sept. 6 in Union City, TN.

AL MLADENKA, director of International Student Affairs, and MARGARITA TEJADA, a student from Guatemala, spoke at the Sept. 13 meeting of Pan American Round Table I at Colonial Country Club. Al discussed the international student program, while Margarita talked about her country and her experiences at TCU.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

A new book by GENE BORING (religion-studies), "Revelation: A Bible Commentary for Teaching and Preaching," was published in August by Westminster/John Knox Press.

Gene spent a good part of his summer traveling. He and KEN LAWRENCE (religion-studies) were in Greece and Turkey May 14-25 carrying out research for a 1990 summer course. Gene was at the University of Gottingen May 25-30 to meet with the New Testament faculty and conduct research in the library. He lectured to Gottingen graduate students on "The Beginning of the Gospel of Mark: A Literary and Historical Approach." At Gottingen he also reviewed final drafts for the translation of Gerd Luedemann's book "Anti-Paulinism in Early Jewish Christianity."

From May 31 to June 7 Gene visited Heidelberg to research and make translation and publication arrangements for the American edition of a book by Klaus Berger which Gene is translating, editing and expanding. He also was invited by University of Heidelberg faculty to respond to both a presentation in their New Testament Colloquium and a presentation on the Pastoral Epistles. In late July he attended the annual meeting of the Society of New Testament Studies in Dublin, Ireland, and from July 28 to Aug. 2 he was at the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) General Assembly in Indianapolis.

CYNTHIA FOLIO (music) is spending part of her fall sabbatical at the Yaddo Colony, a 40-acre estate in Saratoga Springs which has an artist-in-residence program. Its aim is to eliminate any distractions to creativity by providing artists with living and working space. At the close of her residency there, Cynthia will go to West Chester University to lecture as a guest composer. Her wind ensemble composition "Timepieces" will be performed at West Chester and again by the Eastman School of Music Wind Orchestra Oct. 30.

As a member of the Peer Review Panel as dance representative for the Fort Worth Arts Council, JIM CLOUSER (ballet and modern dance) is reviewing local grant applications in dance this fall.

A portion of Jim's ballet "Recurrence," for which he created the choreography and wrote the music in 1962, will be included in a Canadian Broadcasting Company documentary about the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's 50th anniversary. Jim was with the Winnipeg company from 1959 to 1967, serving variously as principal dancer, ballet master and assistant to the director. During his tenure with the ballet, he choreographed nine works.

LEE DANIEL (modern languages) published a review of "Language, Authority and Indigenous History in the 'Comentarios Reales' de los Incas" in the September issue of Hispania, the quarterly journal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

The September issue of the Journal of the Geological Society of London includes a discussion of "The Sedimentary and Botanical Factors Influencing Peat Accumulation in the Mississippi Delta" by Peter McCabe (United States Geological Survey) and JOHN BREYER (geology).



MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

CHRISTINA MURPHY (writing center) will serve as the chair of the Texas Association of Writing Centers (TAWC), a division of the Conference of College Teachers of English (CCTE). It is made up of writing center directors and staff members from 131 universities, colleges and community colleges in Texas.

WILLIAM H. BEEZLEY (history) has just published "The Human Tradition in Latin America: The Nineteenth Century" with co-editor Judith Ewell of the College of William and Mary. Published by Scholarly Resources Inc., the work is a companion to the 20th-Century volume.

PAUL KING and RALPH BEHNKE (speech communication) have had their study entitled "The Effect of Time-Compressed Speech on Comprehensive, Interpretive and Short-Term Listening" published in a recent issue of Human Communication Research. HCR is the primary empirical research journal of the International Communication Association.

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FALL BREAK GOLF CLASSIC SET

Friday the 13th, the October date for fall break from classes, has been set for the Fall Break Golf Classic sponsored by the recreational sports department for faculty and staff members. Lost Creek Golf Club will be the site of the tourney, which will have a two-player, best ball format.

Oct. 6 is the deadline for entries and for the \$6 payment, which includes green fees, carts, prizes and refreshments.

Additional information is available at the recreational sports office, Ext. 7945.

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NEW FACULTY, STAFF

New reference librarian at Mary Coats Burnett Library is JANIS M. BANDELIN, a doctoral candidate at Texas Woman's University and former library science librarian there. A native of Lodi, CA, she earned the B.A. in English at the University of California at Davis and the Master of Library Science at TWU.

Currently completing the Ph.D. degree at the University of Houston, BERNADETTE SZAJNA will join the Management Information Systems faculty with the opening of the 1990 spring semester. The Chicago native is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University and earned the master's degree at Houston.

TCU IN THE NEWS

LBJ Professor GRADY McWHINEY was among those quoted in the Aug. 31 Star-Telegram story about Military History of the Southwest, a journal to be published at the University of North Texas. Grady noted that, since none of the major historical journals encourage military items being printed, "this will be a vital outlet for military historians who have been rather restricted in the journals they could turn to for publication." The quarterly was published in Austin from 1961 until 1987.

Student artist MATTHEW GUEST's Pizza Hut-related cartoon that appeared in the Aug. 24 Skiff was reprinted in the Aug. 31 Star-Telegram.

"Author's characters unconventional" was the headline in the Star-Telegram's EXTRA Sept. 7 for the feature story on JUDY ALTER (TCU Press). This year's winner of the Western Writers award for best western novel, the Chicago native has written about women surviving frontier life in unconventional ways in a number of her dozen books.

"Love, positive discipline one key to child-rearing, expert says" was the headline for the Star-Telegram EXTRA's Sept. 7 report of a presentation by ART BERLINER (emeritus, social work) at CPC Oak Bend Hospital for parents, teachers and other concerned persons.

The unorthodox platforms of candidates in the recent Geren-Lanier competition for the District 12 seat were described by political scientist GENE ALPERT as happening "by chance" in a Dallas Morning News story Sept. 11. "Normally, people have about a year to prepare by studying all the right briefing books...these two individuals are not ideologues, and they haven't been active politically for a long time."

"Books & Barrios" was the headline for the Star-Telegram's Sept. 10 feature in the lifestyle section on Hispanic children in public schools and the diminishing rate of those graduating from high school. Quoted in the two-page story was MERCEDES OLIVERA (journalism), who noted, "Hispanic children need all the rites of passage they can get." She added that "quitting school becomes a rite in and of itself. That's where the church can help. But my experience has been that the church backs off when a tough issue comes up."

Redrawing district boundary lines in Tarrant County before the next election probably will be accomplished, according to political scientist JIM RIDDLESBERGER, who was interviewed Sept. 13 on KXAS-TV.

"Writer KO'd by computers" was the title of Jeff Guinn's Star-Telegram column Sept. 14 in which he detailed his visit to the WRITING CENTER. Analysis of one of his columns resulted in a score of 64 out of 100 on the Flesch Reading Ease scale and an evaluation of writing for ninth-grade level in one measurement.

The non-credit course being taught this fall by Star-Telegram columnist Mike Nichols was the subject of his Sept. 14 column. Offered through EXTENDED EDUCATION, the Sept. 18-Oct. 23 course is entitled "Funny Stuff, An Analysis of Humor."

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- Sept. 26 --Center for Academic Services Workshop: Surviving Multiple Choice Exams, Student Center Room 202, 2 p.m. Call to register.  
--Faculty assembly, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 27 --University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
- Sept. 28 --TCU Retirees Association meeting to view the TCU alumni video, Student Center 205-6, 3 p.m.  
--Men's soccer, TCU vs. Texas Wesleyan, TCU soccer field, 5 p.m.
- Sept. 29 --Parents Weekend: Registration, Student Center lobby; TCU Jazz Ensembles concert, Student Center south lounge, noon; talent show, hosted by Tim Settini, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission \$2.  
--Women's soccer, TCU vs. Metro, TCU soccer field, 3 p.m.  
--Going-away reception for Associate Vice Chancellor Ned Boehm, Faculty Center, 4-5 p.m.  
--Studio ballet and modern dance concert, Ballet Building, 6:30 p.m. Free.
- Sept. 30 --TCU Young Alumni tailgate party, Amon Carter Stadium, 6:30 p.m.  
--Football, TCU vs. SMU, TCU Amon Carter Stadium, 7:30 p.m. (subject to change).  
--Parents Weekend: Fun run/walk, 7:30 a.m.; softball tournament, 9 a.m.; mini-lectures, 9-9:45 a.m.; chancellor's reception, 10:30 a.m.; Fort Worth tours at noon, 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.; browsing, fajita feast and pep rally, Frog Fountain, 2-6:30 p.m., with food service beginning at 4 p.m. and the pep rally at 6:15 p.m.; post-game party at Worthington Hotel, music by Emerald City, shuttle service from the Student Center beginning at 10 p.m.
- Oct. 1 --Parents Weekend: International Students Association brunch, 10 a.m.  
--Soccer, TCU vs. Hardin-Simmons, women at 1 p.m., men at 3 p.m., TCU soccer field.
- Oct. 2 --TCU Music Series tuba recital by Richard Morgan, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 3 --Center for Academic Services Workshop: Surviving Essay Exams, Student Center Room 202, 2 p.m. Call to register.  
--Last day students may withdraw from a class.  
--Men's soccer, TCU vs. Oklahoma City, TCU soccer field, 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: VT100 Terminal, call 924-1004.

APPLE II CLONE FOR SALE: Franklin Ace 1000 computer with a single disk drive, word-processing program and spread sheet included; good beginner's computer, this unit will run virtually all Apple II and IIe software; \$250. Call 292-4098 in the evenings only.

FOR SALE: Crusader electric kiln 227S, with kiln sitter, 2-1/2 years old, 1-1/2 years use. \$500. Call Jan at 927-1975 or Ext. 7623.

FOR SALE: Boys' clothes, all like new; shirts, jackets, sweatshirts, size 16-20 (Polo, Izod, & TCU); 501 jeans, 27 & 28 waist. Reasonably priced. Call Ext. 7335.

WANTED: Part-time or full-time caring help for a 10-month-old infant in infant's home one block from TCU campus; call Ext. 7620 or 926-0987.

FREE FIREWOOD: Pick up and haul away; call Ken at Ext. 7871 for details.

DANCE STUDIO: Fort Worth studio available for morning and weekend teaching only. Call 731-8594.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Sept. 20, 1989

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 tennis team members who left campus at 2:30 p.m., September 21, missed classes on Sept. 22 to participate in Intercollegiate Invitational at the University of Texas at Austin:

Bujan, Toni	Ronan, Gerard	Stolle, Sandon
Giesea, Jeffrey	Rubio, Ricardo	Tjia, Mark
Jeffrey, Sean	Ruette, Luis	

Military Science students who were not on previous list for Orientation trip to Fort Sill, Oklahoma will be leaving after 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 21 through 23:

Anderson, Stephanie Rhone, David

Dance students who will be on tour locally with the New Century Danscene on September 20 from 8:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.:

Lisa Draskovic

October 2 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. and October 3 from 8:25 a.m. until 9:45 a.m.: Michelle Reagan

Military Science cadets who will represent the Horned Frog ROTC battalion at the annual Association of the United States Army (AUSA) convention October 16-18:

Jonathan Howerton	Karen Marion
Michael Petty	Jacqueline Maupin

Women's golf team members who left campus at 1:30 p.m., September 20, and missed classes on September 21 and 22 to participate in the All College Tournament at Edmond, Oklahoma:

Allen, Tricia	Kragh, Jane	Paul, Kelly
Kealoha, Annette	Miller, Marianne	Paysse, Sandra



#### FOR COLLINS, MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE WAS MEMORABLE

Cathy Collins was able to serve only one year on the board of the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County. The comparatively brief experience, however, left her with wholehearted respect for the association and for its hard-working board.

Association board members asked Cathy to join them in 1987-88 because they needed her expertise both in her teaching field, education, and in time management. Her book on "Time Management for Teachers" was published by Prentice Hall in 1987.

Cathy, working through the TCU chapter of Texas Student Educators Association, set up a model program that year in which TCU education students taught drug information courses in Fort Worth elementary schools. The program was a plus not only for the elementary school children but also for the TCU students, Cathy said. She was able to place a number of freshmen and sophomores in the program who especially treasured the opportunity for classroom teaching experience that early in their education process. The pilot program, begun with an MHA grant, was a success but could not be continued after that year for lack of public school funding, Cathy said.

Association board members also had especially sought her time management experience as they spent that year setting up a five-year plan. With the drug education program ending and with the completion of the five-year plan, Cathy felt she needed to resign from the Mental Health board when she received a grant the following year for a time-consuming research project.

Serving on the Mental Health board was vastly different from spending a couple of hours a month in a board meeting for many other organizations, she reported. "This board is the most concerned, dedicated board I know. Every board member also is a hard-working volunteer in the community."

The association uses its financial resources and volunteer energy to improve the care and treatment of the mentally ill, remove the stigma surrounding mental illness and promote emotional well-being. MHA is committed to educating the public about emotional problems, providing current information on treatment services and self-help groups and working to protect the rights of mental health consumers.

The association's areas of concern are widespread, ranging from coping with depression, stress, grief, midlife and other crises to family life education with such focuses as stepparenting, problems of aging parents, parent/teen relations and other family stresses. The agency also deals with skill-building and self esteem and with laws pertaining to mental health.

## "A WAY OF LIFE FOR US"

The joy of community service was a lesson that Barbara Herman learned from her parents and is one that she is proud to pass on to her sons Kyle, 15, and Lee, 12. "My family was always involved in the community," said Barbara, who is the coordinator of TCU's Student Enrichment Program. "They set an example and gave me a sense of social justice. They taught me that I have an obligation to the community."

For the last two decades, Barbara has been involved in volunteer work, focusing her energy on two areas--the arts and programs for children. United Way agencies have benefited greatly as a result of her involvement. A member of the boards of the Mental Health Association, the Parenting Guidance Center and Fort Worth Challenge, she is also a part of the newly formed Community Problem Solving Committee.

Already an active volunteer for the arts, Barbara was introduced to children's issues because of a rocking chair. When her son, who was born with a heart murmur, developed meningitis at six months, he was treated at Fort Worth Children's Hospital. Barbara had to share the only rocking chair on his floor with all of the other mothers also who wanted to rock their babies. After her son's recovery, she helped the hospital raise money for more rocking chairs, beginning the first of many fund-raising projects to benefit children.

Her involvement with children's needs has not flagged. When the Parenting Guidance Center was formed, she helped take the issue of parenting to the schools. "We went to ninth graders and told them what a big job parenting is. Not only did it help them make better decisions about becoming parents themselves, but it also helped them to understand the pressures their own parents are under."

Barbara was involved in two major projects which have recently been funded, "Chemical Dependency from a Woman's Perspective," a conference which will be held on the TCU campus in November, and a rehabilitation residence for chemically dependent women and their children. "Bringing the children into a treatment mode hopefully will break the cycle of addiction," she said. "For me, these projects are the culmination of several years of involvement in issues affecting women and their children."

After spending years as a full-time mother and unpaid volunteer, Barbara last year joined the TCU staff as head of its drug and alcohol program. Her job and her volunteer activities complement each other. "With every volunteer job I've ever had," she said, "I have learned so much. I learned a lot of the skills I use at TCU." Working at the University has not limited her participation in community affairs. "TCU is a leader in the community. I get a lot of support from TCU."

In the Herman household volunteering is a family affair. Her husband Morton has served the community in numerous capacities. Her sons have noted with interest her new job and seem to have gotten the wellness message; Lee has completed DARE, a drug education program sponsored by the police, and Kyle has joined the Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at his high school. Both have volunteered at their synagogue and at Children's Medical Center. "It's become a way of life for us," Barbara said.