

# BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

Vol. 66, No. 33, May 15, 1990

## EDUCATION ADDS THIRD DEPARTMENT, NEW STANDARDS

A third department and new admission and retention standards have been set up by the School of Education as the second phase of its major program of revisions, according to Dean Douglas Simpson. Kathleen Martin, who formerly chaired curriculum and instruction, has been named associate dean of education.

Kathleen, who earned the B.S. degree at Notre Dame College in St. Louis, the M.Ed. at Tulane and the Ph.D. at UT-Austin, joined the faculty in 1985. She had previously been on the faculties of the University of Dallas and Xavier University of New Orleans in addition to teaching science and math in Texas and Louisiana secondary schools.

The School of Education also is establishing student-teaching options in Canada and Mexico. Expected to be implemented next January is the Canadian option, under which a semester of student teaching will be supervised by Bishop's University, an independent, nonsectarian university located in Lennoxville, Quebec, convenient to Quebec City, Montreal and Ottawa. Within a year, Doug hopes to be exploring options for student teaching in Mexico.

The new Department of Educational Foundations and Administration will offer courses providing a social, psychological, historical and philosophical understanding of schooling for students who plan to become teachers and administrators. The department also offers a graduate program in educational administration.

Current acting chairman of the new department is Bill Vanderhoof. John Touliatos, formerly professor of family studies and home economics, will move to the School of Education as professor of educational foundations.

The new department joins curriculum and instruction, currently chaired on an acting basis by Luther Clegg, and physical education, whose chairman is Dan Southard.

Doug also announced tightened requirements for admission to the teacher education program.

Each prospective student, applying before the end of the second semester of the sophomore year, must submit a writing sample, biographical information and two recommendations from University faculty outside the School of Education

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EDUCATION CHANGES (continued)

(i.e., AddRan or fine arts and communication). Each must have an overall grade-point average of at least 2.5 at the completion of the first 54 semester hours and must have completed six hours of English (Writing Workshop), six hours of American history, six hours of science and three hours of mathematics with no grade lower than C.

In addition, each must earn a C or higher in every course to satisfy requirements in his or her area of specialization or teaching field. Before applying, a student must successfully repeat any core courses or courses in an area of specialization or teaching field in which the grade was below C. Applicants also must have passing scores in all three areas -- reading, writing and math -- on the Texas Academic Skills Program.

Other new requirements are that a student's conduct must be consistent with the National Education Association Code of Professional Ethics as well as the Standard Practices for Texas Educators. If a student's behavior is inconsistent with these standards, Doug said, a range of sanctions may be imposed. Dismissal from the teacher education program can occur only by action of the dean.

Regardless of when a student first enrolled in TCU, these specifications will go into effect by the fall of 1992.

The number of education majors totaled 670 in the fall of 1989, including 326 undergraduates in curriculum and instruction, 94 in physical education, 25 undeclared majors and 225 graduate students.

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NOW'S THE TIME FOR LEARNING

All the questions about word processing, computer use and writing that may have popped into the heads of faculty and staff members during the just-ending academic year have a good chance of being answered now.

Christina Murphy, director of the Writing Center, reminds that the center is available to service the entire campus -- not just students.

Because the center is less busy during the summer, that's the best time for employes to receive help. The staff is delighted to offer summer workshops in letter writing, use of word processors, use of computers or other requested topics, she pointed out.

Student use of the Writing Center continues to grow. After the first 14 weeks of the spring semester, the total already exceeded all of last spring -- 2,300 through Week 14 this year as compared to a 17-week total of 2,159 in 1989. The three most frequent users of the center are marketing, business administration and accounting students followed by those from computer science and elementary education.

### 928 COMPLETE EARNED DEGREES

A total of 928 persons completed requirements for degrees this spring, and 177 of them finished their baccalaureate degrees with academic honors. Eight of 26 graduated summa cum laude, maintaining 4.0 grade-point averages throughout their collegiate careers. They are Christopher Wallace Ford, B.S. in psychology; Darren George Gregory, B.S., biology; Stanley Dwayne Hubbard, B.S., political science; Marcus Orley Quinn, B.A., chemistry/biology; Scott Colby Thresher, B.B.A., accounting; Wendy Jean Underwood, B.A., English; Susan Marie Warren, B.B.A., accounting; and Amy Woodward, B.A., chemistry/English.

A two-time summa cum laude graduate, Brenda Welchlin earned the B.S. in news editorial and the B.A. with majors in sociology and mathematics. Honors also included 54 magna cum laude and 97 cum laude graduates.

Of the Class of '90 total, 792 were bachelor's degrees. The breakdown included 201 in business, 42 in nursing, 86 in education, 278 in arts and sciences and 185 in fine arts and communication. Master's degrees totaled 116, and 5 Ph.D. degrees were awarded. Brite Divinity School awarded 15 degrees.

As recipient of the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, K. David Cole was described as "respected and admired across the land and beyond for his uncommon leadership in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He was cited as one who "gives compelling expression to the fundamental truth that all people on earth -- regardless of nation or station, race or sex -- are sisters and brothers of his and ours. Bearing witness to the utter necessity of inclusiveness in church and society, he models the good life as well as faithful ministry."

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### WRITERS WORKSHOP SET FOR JUNE 9

Is the West still a man's world? What is the role of women in the heritage of the West? What is the place of women in Western literature ... Do they write it? Do they read it? Are they prominent figures in its pages? These questions will be explored during the Chisholm Trail Workshop June 9. With a theme of "Images of Women in the American West," the conference will compare the depiction of women in literature with popular stereotypes and the rich diversity of reality.

Prominent speakers on the program include W.C. Jameson, musician, folk singer, scholar and author; James H. Maguire, co-editor of the Boise State Western Writers Series; Joyce Gibson Roach, folklorist and two-time winner of the Spur Award; Susan Rosowski, author and noted Willa Cather scholar; and G. Gregory Tobin, senior editor at Bantam/Doubleday/Dell Publishing Group responsible for the Double-D line of hardback Western novels.

Sponsors of the conference are Chisholm Trail Round-Up, Inc., TCU Press and the Office of Extended Education. "Images of Women in the American West" is made possible by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities. Registration fee is \$50, and advance registration is required. Additional information is available from the extended education office at Ext. 7134.

COLUMNIST, IMAGE WIN SDX AWARDS

The highest award for collegiate newspaper columnists from Texas and Oklahoma colleges and universities was awarded to Patricia Pattison and third place for student magazines was presented to IMAGE during Sigma Delta Chi awards ceremonies in Tulsa.

Patricia, a journalism major from Fort Worth, was honored for her column writing in the Daily Skiff in the 1989 Mark of Excellence competition. All first-place winners will advance to the national contest, and its winners will be announced during the journalism society's national convention Oct. 11-14 in Louisville, KY.

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LONGTIME PROFESSOR DIES

Dr. Rebecca Smith Lee, who formerly chaired the English department, died May 6 in Lexington, KY, her home since the late 1940s. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington with burial there.

The family requested that memorials be made to the Mabel I. Major and Rebecca W. Smith Lee Scholarship, which was established in 1977 by alumnus Eugene Briscoe of San Antonio to honor two of his TCU English professors.

Dr. Lee, an alumna of the University of Kentucky, earned her master's degree in American literature at Columbia University, where her first professor was Carl van Doren.

She came to Fort Worth for the first time in 1919 to visit a Kappa Delta sorority sister, Marion Day Mullins, who suggested she apply to teach at TCU. There were no vacancies in the English department at the time, she was told, so Miss Smith and Miss Mullins traveled to the West Coast. When Miss Smith stopped back by here on her way home to Kentucky, however, TCU President E.M. Waits offered her a part-time instructorship.

While teaching here, she earned her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1932. She chaired the English department from September of 1931 until March 1943, when she was granted leave to enter the WAVES. After the war, she married Owen Scott Lee, now deceased, and moved back to Lexington.

A Southwest literature specialist, she co-authored or co-edited five books, including "Mary Austin Holley: A Biography," for which she received the Carr Collins Award from the Texas Institute of Letters in 1962. She had been president of TIL in 1940-41 and of Texas College Teachers of English in 1938-39.

In 1976 Dr. Lee sent a number of TCU-related papers and more than 600 volumes of Southwestern literature to the University's Mary Coats Burnett Library. Dr. Lee was awarded the honorary Doctor of Literature degree by TCU in 1970.

NEW AWARDS HONOR COLLIER

The first annual Gaylan Collier Awards, given in honor of the longtime professor of theatre arts who will retire in 1991, were presented at the recent Alpha Psi Omega banquet.

The awards, volumes of the complete works of Shakespeare presented by George Owens of Alexander & Alexander of Texas, went to Karen Kunkle and Patsy Rogers, honored as students who best showed commitment to the theatre department by their service and their example to other students.

Gaylan joined the theatre faculty in 1967 after teaching at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro College, Abilene Christian College, Idaho State University and Sam Houston State College. A native of Fluvanna, she is a graduate of Abilene Christian College who earned the master's degree from the University of Iowa and the Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

Two other theatre majors -- Barry Doss and Debbie Pagan -- received Alpha Psi Omega scholarships made possible by the Fort Worth Elks Lodge. The scholarships were presented by Elks Exalted Ruler Jack Ross.

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ASSOCIATE DEAN, MILLER HEAD NAMED

Bill Jurma, chairman of speech communication, has been named associate dean and director of graduate studies for the College of Fine Arts and Communication by Dean Robert Garwell, who also appointed Jennifer Watson to direct the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic.

A member of the faculty since 1979, Bill has received the Student Foundation outstanding faculty award and the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award and has been named a Mortar Board Preferred Professor. A graduate of Oberlin College who earned the M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University, he had taught at Indiana and DePauw and had been a visiting assistant professor at the University of Michigan before joining the TCU faculty.

Jennifer, a speech pathologist whose fields of study include stuttering, had served as acting director of the clinic. The Arizona native received the bachelor's degree from Northern Arizona University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. She joined the faculty in 1982, received the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award in 1989 and was named Mortar Board Preferred Professor in 1986, 1988 and 1989.

The Miller Clinic annually provides clinical services for 250 children and adults as well as supervised experience for speech-language pathology majors. It also is the site of one of the few programs available to train bilingual speech pathologists.

16 COMMISSIONED IN AIR FORCE

When 16 ROTC cadets were commissioned into the U.S. Air Force as second lieutenants last week, they were beating the odds. Seventy-six percent of the cadets from the Horned Frog Battalion who applied for active duty were accepted. Only 44 percent of candidates from Army ROTC programs nationally are commissioned. The Horned Frog Battalion's numbers were 20 percent higher than last year's.

Commissioned cadets included Gary Balk, Gina Barnes, Rodney Brown, Sarah Campbell, Dathan Dunn, Philip Elmore, James Gustavus, Jonathan Howerton, Karen Marion and Carolyn Miller. Others commissioned were Thomas Moore, Michael Petty, Steven Reed, Stephen Renshaw, David Rhone and Elina Xanos.

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NEW ANTHOLOGY FOCUSES ON HUMOR

"In Texas, humor is a precious resource, just under cattle and oil in importance, and should be treated with respect as well as with laughter," according to C.L. "Doc" Sonnichsen.

No one knows Texans -- or Texas humor -- better than Sonnichsen. Noted for his own sharp wit, he has recently edited and compiled "Texas Humoresque, Lone Star Humorists From Then Till Now," an anthology just published by TCU Press.

From his arrival in El Paso in 1931 until his retirement in 1972, Sonnichsen taught Southwestern literature at the University of Texas in El Paso and was a student, observer and insightful critic of Texas life and literature, folklore and history. Now retired in Tucson, he still claims Texas as home and Texas humor as his own.

The enormous size of Texas and the diversity of its population create endless possibilities for distinctly Texan humor, according to Sonnichsen. At first, country characters dominated, but as cities expanded, metropolitan types replaced the backwoodsmen and sandy-land farmers as grist for the humorist's mill. Sonnichsen has divided his selections by subject -- there's the humor of Texas politics, the humor peculiar to the minorities in the state, even humor from preachers and their flocks.

Included here are selections by writers of the last century, men like Alexander Sweet and John C. Duval -- right down to contemporary pieces by Alex Burton, Joe Bob Briggs, Dan Jenkins and others. Aware that readers will fault him for leaving out a favorite author, Sonnichsen pleads that this is a sampler, not a compendium.

Most of all, he reminds that humor need not be always sidesplitting and uproarious; sometimes it is mild and gentle. But no matter its form, it is a civilized and civilizing product of the human mind.

The 322-page "Texas Humoresque," illustrated with drawings by Texas artist Charles Shaw and published in a trade paperback edition, is available in the University bookstore at \$14.95.

JAPANESE STUDENT WINS GHANDI AWARD

Yataka Kishi's objective is success in international business, and he has been recognized with the Ghandi Award for promotion of international understanding. But the accounting major just wanted to make some friends when he joined the International Student Association. Through that group, the junior from Tokyo became involved in activities to promote multi-culturalism. For his "contribution to peace and good will," he recently was chosen for the Ghandi Award, the University's \$1,000 international student scholarship.

"Determination to finish his degree and his financial responsibility also influenced the selection," said Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs. Yataka registered here in 1984, attended the University for three semesters until his father died and then returned to Japan. Not wishing to be a financial burden to his family, he worked and saved for three-and-a-half years before returning last fall.

Multi-culturalism figures into Yataka's future as well as his college life. His career goals include becoming a CPA and working for one of the "Big 6" accounting firms -- either in Japan or the United States.

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QUINN KEMP WINS PERRY AWARD

"A person of character and integrity" ... "She challenges herself and those around her by simply refusing to give in to obstacles. Instead, she rises above them with grace and humor and continues on her way." That is how Quinn Kemp was described by faculty and staff nominating her for the Janet Perry Award, an honor based on the criteria of character.

Quinn graduated with a double major in history and political science with a minor in international relations. She worked summers in Washington, DC, at the CIA, was a Mayor Andrew Young Scholar and held a Martin Luther King Scholarship and a CIA Educational Scholarship. While employed nearly full time, she was a leader in several campus organizations including the Pre-Law Association, Phi Alpha Theta, Black Student Caucus and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Janet Perry was an inspirational young woman and student leader who died in 1986 after a long fight against cancer. The special leadership award was first given in her name in 1987.

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ERISMAN TO DIRECT ENGLISH GRADS

Fred Erisman will direct graduate studies in the English department next year, according to Chairman Neil Daniel. Fred, who is Lorraine Sherley Professor of Literature, joined the faculty 25 years ago and served as English chairman from 1983 to 1989. He has twice been acting dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and directed the Honors Program in 1972-74.

NOTES ON FOLKS

JOHN BREYER (geology) will give a keynote address to the annual symposium of the Coal Geology Division of the Geological Society of America. The symposium, "Practical Applications of Coal Geology," will be held in conjunction with the national meeting of the Geological Society of America in October. John will speak on "Shale Facies and Mine Roof Stability."

CHARLES LATHAM (education, Upward Bound) was a training leader for the U.S. Department of Education and the National Council of Educational Opportunities Association April 8 in Chicago. The one-day session, where Charles spoke on the use of computers and databases in the management of required documentation for federal grants, was for new Upward Bound and TRIO staff members from the northern half of the United States.

Charles also has been selected by Apple Computer's education division to be a member of the new Apple Consultants in Education program. Twenty educators from 11 states in Apple's Southern division were chosen. Charles will provide consulting services to educators in the areas of grant proposal writing, using computers in counseling activities and using computers with disadvantaged youth.

At the Southwestern Society for Research in Human Development meeting in Dallas in March, DAVID CROSS (psychology) delivered a paper on "Stability and Change in Attachment Classifications and Behaviors" with graduate student JULIE MASON and senior LYNN SHEETS. David also chaired a workshop on recent advances in statistical methodology in which graduate students Mason, DANICA KNIGHT and RICHARD YEAGER participated, along with RICHARD CLUBB of Kansas State University, who earned the Ph.D. here last year.

Posters presented were "Maternal Scaffolding of Emergent Literacy at 16 Months" by Knight and senior TERI JACKSON; "Consistency of Maternal Scaffolding Behaviors Across Different Tasks and Situations," Knight and Mason; "Maternal Scaffolding of Infants: A Descriptive Analysis," Mason and senior MAUREEN TLAPEK; "The Impact of Maternal Scaffolding Style on Children's Cognitive Competence," Yeager, Mason and seniors LARRY LONG and MARY WISEHART; "Attitudes Towards Physical Punishment: Antecedents and Consequences for Social and Cognitive Development," Mason and JEAN GILES-SIMS (sociology); and "The Relationship of Play to Bayley MDI and IBR Scores," Cross, graduate student ANN WARE and ANNE RUSHER (education).

In April David and Margaret Tresch Owen of the Timberlawn Foundation contributed a paper on "Modeling the Role of the Family in the Effects of Child Care" to the Seventh International Conference on Infant Studies in Montreal. "A Meta-Analysis of Cognitive Consequences of Preterm Birth" was the poster presented by Cross, Mason and senior MARY M. MANSON.

BEN PROCTER (history) was the luncheon speaker at a Phi Alpha Theta regional history conference involving seven institutions April 28 at the University of Texas at Arlington. His topic was "A Biographer's Dilemma: William Randolph Hearst."



MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

VINCE RUSSO, SHIELDS-COLLINS BRAY and GEORGE ROSENBAUM were special guest performers at a Texas Composers Showcase acoustic and electronic music concert May 4 at the University of Texas at Arlington. GERRY GABEL was among the composers whose works were included on the program.

Vince also presented a solo recital May 8 at the Chrysalis House in Granbury. The baritone recital was sponsored by the Chrysalis Foundation of Granbury. JANET PUMMILL was accompanist.

When the wife of RAY HANEY (facility services) recently sent in a winning tip on mending to Gary Collins' nationally televised Home Show, it meant \$100 and a TV interview for the Haney's. But it brought untold amounts of great publicity to CURT WILSON and the TCU JAZZ ENSEMBLES. When Mrs. Haney told Collins her husband worked at TCU, his response was, "TCU! That's where they have that great jazz program." Curt got phone calls from old friends in North Dakota and Ohio who heard the plug.

Curt was the conductor when a group of TCU brass players performed for Vice President Dan Quayle at the Worthington Hotel May 2. The TCU group greeted the vice president with "Hail, Columbia."

DON FRISCHMANN (modern languages) has signed a contract with Mexico's National Institute of Fine Arts for the publication of his book, "El Nuevo Teatro Popular de Mexico." The book, scheduled to appear in the fall, details the development of the contemporary Mexican popular theatre movement in both Mexico City and rural Mexico.

Don has received a resident fellowship from the University of California at Irvine. He will take part in a collaborative project with experts from Latin America and the United States at that university's Humanities Research Institute. The fall semester project is entitled "Transculturation in Contemporary Latin American Theatre."

A short story entitled "And Grant Us Thy Peace" by Vice Chancellor Emeritus JAMES NEWCOMER appeared in the spring issue of Les Cahiers Luxembourgeois, a journal published in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The Newcomers are spending some months at Cambridge University, where the Board of Governors has invited him to resume active membership at Christ's College. He reports that the "hottest spring in history has given us a glorious English spring."

JAKE SCHRUM (Ranch Management, emeritus) has been elected a director of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show. Jake and his wife live near Big Sandy.

Establishment of the AMBROSE EDENS Scholarship Fund was announced at a May 6 dinner honoring the retiring religion-studies professor. At that time, \$7098 had been contributed to the fund and another \$1070 pledged by friends, colleagues and former students. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Edens fund should send a check to NADIA LAHUTSKY at Box 30772.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"Fiscal fitness" was the introduction to a story quoting Chancellor BILL TUCKER in the April 27 Business Press. In telling of TCU's financial wellbeing to a group of area business men, he made a tongue-in-cheek statement that "Just like the federal government, if we don't have the money -- we don't spend it."

"Worker shortage plagues area medical laboratories" was the headline for the May 4 story in Business Press that called attention to TCU having one of only three medical technology programs in the area.

TCU also was a part of the issue's story on academic offerings in Tarrant County, a factor of major importance to "education-minded people considering relocation to Tarrant County."

The flurry over school financing brought Channel 8 to campus for an interview with KATHLEEN MARTIN (education) on April 30.

ANDREW HARRIS (theatre) and KEN RAESSLER (music) were among those photographed at the TCU Fine Arts Guild's scholarship luncheon May 2 at the McFarland Home. They were shown with honorees JIM HOPKINS and SUSANNAH BRYANT.

Alumna EILEEN JEKOT, now attending UT Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, is pictured in the spring issue of The Scalpel, the publication of Alpha Epsilon Delta honor society. Recipient of an AED Alumni Scholarship, she was president of TCU's Zeta chapter of the national premed society and was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

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JUST A REMINDER...

...that May 29 is the date for the next Weekly Bulletin. Material for that issue should reach the News Service before noon on May 23.

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CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Used refrigerator and gas range, both in good working condition. Please call 294-0879 or 923-4935.

FOR RENT: Lovely Wedgwood home, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, garbage disposal, dishwasher; August-July lease available; \$550, utilities paid. Call 294-1222.

FOR SALE: A.K.C. registered miniature Schnauzer puppies, available May 28; choose from five adorable females, will be eight weeks old May 28. For information, call (817) 237-9615 after 6 weeknights or weekends.

FOR SALE: Tandy Daisy Wheel Printer, model DWP 230; \$100. If any questions, call Ext. 5069.