

BULLETIN

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WRIGHT PLANS ARE ON THE BOARD

Construction plans for housing and use of the Jim Wright Collection in Mary Couts Burnett Library are being drawn by the architectural firm of Kirk Voich Gist and soon will be ready for bids. Indications are that facilities for the collection could be completed within 60 to 90 days from the time bids are let and work begins.

The plans, as explained by Library Director Fred Heath and Facilities Planning Director Don Palmer, call for the Wright Collection to be a part of Special Collections.

To be located adjacent to Special Collections on the library's second floor will be Congressman Wright's office, a work area for scholars and a document display area open to the public. The 4,000 cubic feet of material making up the Wright Collection will be housed on a lower level, where controls for humidity, light and dust will be installed. Housing the materials in a restricted access area on a lower level of the library provides additional security, Fred pointed out.

Furniture from the congressman's Washington office will be used in his TCU office, but it will not be a replica of the Washington facilities, Fred and Don stressed.

Newly hired archivist for the Wright Collection is Glenda Stevens, a Ph.D. candidate at Tulane University who formerly was archivist for the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. A native of Mississippi, she graduated from Mississippi College and earned her master's degree from Southwest Missouri State University.

Glenda, a former teacher in Orleans Parish schools and at Belhaven College, also has been an archivist at Amistad Research Center and Loyola University of New Orleans and an oral historian with the Historic New Orleans Collection.

Once the collection is opened for research, a scholar will make an appointment and submit a plan of study. The archivist then will be responsible for pulling the necessary files and taking them to the second-floor scholar study area. The public will not come into contact with the bulk of the collection, Fred said.

Highlighting Wright's 35 years of government service, the collection is made up largely of documents but also includes a significant accumulation of photographs, a large number of memorabilia and nine steamer trunks full of video tapes. Some of the materials will be time-locked. As a protection to the public, Fred said, every letter from every constituent will be kept confidential for at least 20 years.

TCU PRESS ISSUES KELTON NOVEL

"The Man Who Rode Midnight," Elmer Kelton's second major novel set in contemporary Texas, has been reprinted by TCU Press as Number Fourteen in its Texas Tradition Series. The new edition has an introduction by the author and an afterword by folklorist Kenneth Davis of the English faculty of Texas Tech University.

With this book, TCU Press brings to six the number of novels by Kelton under its imprint. Like Kelton's other major novels, this focuses on the theme of change and resistance to it in a story about a growing bond between an aged cowboy and his city-slicker grandson; it's a love story, a poignant study of aging, a plea for ecology. In his strong West Texas voice, Kelton tells another unforgettable story.

In his youth, Wes Hendrix was one of the few men to stay on the legendary bucking horse named Midnight. Now he is stubborn, lonely, sometimes cranky. Once a hero, he is now seen as a difficult old man. But he knows the land, respects animals and works hard. When developers threaten to take his ranch to build a recreational lake, Wes vows to save the land. But he finds himself in a one-man battle against his family, the people of Big River and some of his longtime friends. Wes is a man out of step with the world around him, a man confronted with the inescapable end of the way of life he has known and loved.

Associate editor of Livestock Weekly, Kelton has been a keen observer of change in Texas ranching and farming and the economic plight that drove many people from the land in the 1980s. No longer, he writes in his introduction, can rural families expect to be self-sufficient — they are dependent on electricity, gasoline and diesel fuel.

Author of 30 novels and more than 50 short stories, Kelton is the son and grandson of working cowboys. His work has won major awards from Western Writers of America, the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Texas Institute of Letters. He has been associate editor of Livestock Weekly for more than 20 years.

"The Man Who Rode Midnight" is available in cloth for \$19.95 and in paper for \$11.95 in the University Bookstore.

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FAIRCHILD GOING TO FRANCE ON FULBRIGHT

Sharon Fairchild of modern languages will be trading places with a counterpart in Paris as she participates in the Fulbright Teacher Exchange for the next school year. One of 20 persons from the United States selected to teach in France as part of the program, she will be teaching post-baccalaureate courses in English for students preparing for competitive exams. Edith Benetreau will teach Sharon's French classes here to complete the exchange.

ANNUAL FUND RESULTS EXCEED GOAL

The goal of \$3 million set for the 1990 Annual Fund has been met...and exceeded. The total raised by the fiscal year's end on May 31 was \$3,036,883.

Announced by Annual Fund director Kris Schaefer, this represents a \$458,638 increase over last year's effort. Other increases include 1,818 more gifts to the fund itself. The 1,640 gifts from alumni represent a 23 percent level of participation by this group and a 4 percent increase over 1989.

In addition to surpassing the \$50,000 Parents Challenge, this year's effort included exceeding top goals set for trustees, corporations and foundations.

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OFFICES WILL CLOSE JULY 4

University offices will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day, and there will be no food service. On July 3 the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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TRIO CHOSEN FOR CONFERENCE

Three students with outstanding academic records have been chosen to participate in the national Business Tomorrow XVI Conference Oct. 11-13 in Chicago. All seniors-to-be, they are economics major Andrew Black, biology major Bryan Cannon and social work major Laura Whitworth.

With "Blueprint for the '90s: An Agenda for Change" as its theme, the conference is sponsored by Princeton University to foster communication between students who will be tomorrow's leaders and executives of businesses, industry and government who are today's leaders. The session provides opportunity for students to interact one-to-one with executives.

The 1990 conference, limited to 200 students from colleges and universities across the nation, will mark the first time TCU has had more than one student selected to participate. "Only a few schools have as many as two students selected in a single year, and it is highly unusual for an institution to be represented by three," said Dean of Students Libby Proffer. All expenses of the participants are paid.

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PLAN AHEAD FOR PRINTING NEEDS

Departments needing letterhead and envelopes printed are encouraged to place those orders as soon as possible with Printing and Mailing. "We would like to get those orders completed before we get so busy in August," explained Aletha Lambert, the division's manager.

TCU IN THE NEWS

Education's LUTHER CLEGG was the subject of a Cheers note in the June 9 Star-Telegram. Teachers and fourth-grade students at Holiday Heights Elementary School in North Richland Hills had written in response to "the outstanding presentation he gave at our elementary school. He displayed articles used in the everyday life of Laura Ingalls Wilder and showed slides taken at the sites of the Little House book series."

In its article titled "Goodbye to the Golden Era of Mass Communication," the May-June issue of Communication World quotes DOUG NEWSOM (journalism) extensively. Just because a message gets to its destination with credible content "does not assure the public reception desired by the sender, if the recipient perceives it as an invasion of privacy," she said. "We're not going to get our messages across unless we pay attention to psychographics."

In its June 10 feature on "Women and the Bible," the Star-Telegram interviewed a number of persons regarding women and Biblical role models. Among those quoted was CLAUDIA CAMP (religion-studies), who noted that "Christianity is about power, and that, to me, is a big problem with the servanthood argument. Historically, women seem to take it (servanthood) a whole lot more seriously than men."

"Schools of hard currency: Stakes are real for student investors" was the headline for the Dallas Morning News' June 14 story about student investment funds calling attention to the fact that funds in Texas and Illinois lead the nation in both size and return. The top two are TCU's and SMU's funds. Quoted in the story was alumna ANNE BUCKWASH, who recalled feeling as if "the world was coming to an end" in the 1987 stock market plunge. Begun in 1973 with an investment of \$750,000, TCU's EIF now has nearly \$1.2 million. Claiming an excess of \$1.5 million now, the SMU fund was begun in 1983 with \$400,000.

Trustee BILL ADAMS, chairman of Union Pacific Resources, was the subject of a full-page feature entitled "Adams building a new Union Pacific" in the June 15 issue of The Business Press. Chancellor BILL TUCKER was quoted in the story, saying that Adams "sizes up a situation, gets the necessary information, acts and encourages others to do the same."

"What they're telling our 1990 college graduates" was the title for the Houston Post's June 11 feature page of selected comments from commencement speeches across the state. In addition to excerpts from Chancellor BILL TUCKER's remarks here, others quoted were President George Bush at the University of Texas at Austin, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen at Baylor College of Medicine, Southwestern Bell Corp. board chairman Edward Whitacre Jr. at Texas Tech, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Postsecondary Education Leonard L. Haynes III at Texas Southern and Rice president George Rupp at that institution.

In a Star-Telegram column June 17 Athletic Director FRANK WINDEGGER was quoted regarding changes in the Southwest Conference. The story noted, too, that he was named president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics at the organization's recent meeting in Florida.

Among those pictured in the Star-Telegram's Click section June 20 was Coach JIM WACKER with KDFW-TV's Ted Dawson at the recent steak and burger dinner for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Fort Worth.

THREE ACCEPT NEW APPOINTMENTS

Three persons -- Sandra Ware, Jennifer Watson and David Gouwens -- have accepted new administrative positions.

A member of the admissions staff since 1986 and assistant director since 1987, Sandy's appointment as associate dean was effective June 1. The University of Houston alumna completed her law degree in 1982 at the University of Missouri and was associated with a legal firm for two years before being named information and referral specialist with Voluntary Action Center in 1984.

Jennifer, who joined the faculty in 1982 after serving as speech and language clinician for Palm Beach County Schools, will become director of the Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic with the fall semester's opening. A three-time Mortar Board "Top Prof," the Northern Arizona University alumna holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. Last year she received a Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award and was a nominee for the Chancellor's research award.

Also effective this fall will be David's appointment as part-time interim assistant dean of Brite Divinity School. Coordinator of Yale University's fellowship advisory program before coming to campus in 1983, the Hope College graduate holds three degrees from Yale.

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JONES ASSUMES ADDED RESPONSIBILITIES

Deborah Jones, coordinator for the use of facilities since 1987, will coordinate activities of Printing and Mailing and the Post Office in her expanded position as director of printing, postal and conference services. Also effective June 1 is the renaming of her office, formerly known as use of facilities, to reflect those three areas of responsibility.

"In this expanded position Debbie will serve as liaison for Printing and Mailing and the Post Office with the campus community to plan more efficiently for printing as well as mailing to be more economical," according to an announcement by Assistant Vice Chancellor Jill Estes.

Debbie, who joined TCU's staff in 1985 as assistant director of alumni, earned the Bachelor of Business Administration degree here in 1975. She was program coordinator and then administrative assistant to the executive vice president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in 1977-85.

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LORD WILL HEAD PSYCHOLOGY

Charles Lord, member of the faculty since 1987, will assume chairmanship of the psychology department with the fall semester's opening. The associate professor, an assistant professor at Princeton University in 1980-87, earned the B.A. degree at the University of Rhode Island and completed the Ph.D. in 1980 at Stanford. Active in the Society of Experimental Social Psychologists, Charles is the author of a number of studies published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Funeral services were conducted June 8 at University Baptist Church for LOVIE MAE HILL, who retired last year from the housekeeping department. Burial was in Colgate, OK. She is survived by her mother and a brother, both of Oklahoma City.

TERRY POWELL (theatre) served as the scenic designer for Arlington Opera's just-completed productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance."

As president of the Sport Literature Association, HARRY OPPERMAN (English) presided over its annual national conference May 30 to June 2 in Florence, OR. Harry also moderated the conference's opening session and later presented "A Tippy Martinez Story." DAVID VANDERWERKEN, also of English, presented a paper entitled "'We Owe It All to You, Coach': That Championship Di-sease-on."

An article by DAVID entitled "Of Steak, Compliments, and Death in Glendon Swarthout's Cactus League" is included in the current issue of Studies in American Humor. The article interprets a short story by Swarthout, "The Ball Really Carries in the Cactus League Because the Air Is Dry," which first appeared in Esquire magazine in 1978.

CURT WILSON (music) will conduct the official house band for the Texas State Republican Convention Friday and Saturday at Tarrant County Convention Center.

The North American Society for Oceanic History has awarded historian SPENCER TUCKER first prize in the 1989 John Lyman Book Awards in the category of marine science and technology for his book "Arming The Fleet: U.S. Navy Ordnance in the Muzzle-Loading Era," published by Navy Institute Press. The award is named for Dr. John Lyman, 1915-1977, a founder of NASOH who described himself as a consultant on maritime history, nautical vexillology and the ocean environment. He wrote extensively for maritime journals and for many years published Log Chips, which recorded the histories of ships and shipyards.

DAVID JOHNSON (Brite) delivered a paper, "The Myth of the Augustinian Synthesis," at the conference Viva Vox Scriptura: Symposium on the History of Biblical Interpretation in honor of Karlfried Froehlich in Princeton, NJ, May 28-30.

NADIA LAHUTSKY and RON FLOWERS (religion-studies) are co-authors of an article, "The Naturalization of Rosika Schwimmer," published in the most recent issue of the Journal of Church and State. It is the story of the United States Supreme Court's denial of citizenship to a person who refused to bear arms in defense of the country, even though she was obviously female and 51 years old at the time, both factors which made her ineligible for military service. The 1929 case was the first Supreme Court case of this type.

JANE MACKAY (management) and CHUCK LAMB (marketing) recently presented two co-authored papers at the International Conference on Information Management at San Bernardino, CA. The papers were entitled "Tailoring Spreadsheet Software Design and Training to Users Needs" and "End User Training That Makes Sense." The second paper won an outstanding paper award.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Sympathy is expressed to KEITH ODOM (English), whose mother-in-law, Harriett E. Wilson, died June 3 in a Nocona hospital. Mrs. Wilson had strong ties to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She was the great-granddaughter of E.D. Moore, who fought in the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812, then settled in Clarksville, TX, in 1836. A Christian Church minister, he was described by Dr. M.W. Matthews in 1848 as "one of the most prominent proclaimers of the ancient gospel in the northeastern division of Texas." Her husband, Glenn O. Wilson, is a descendant of the Grayson family, Montague County pioneers and a founding family of Nocona's Central Christian Church.

An article entitled "¡Viva TENAZ!: El XIV Festival Internacional de Teatro Chicano Latino" by DON FRISCHMANN (modern languages) appeared in the spring issue of Latin American Theatre Review (University of Kansas). In the same issue was his review of El Teatro Regional de Yucatán, a book by Fernando Muñoz.

On July 1 alumnus JIM GARNER, former TCU sports information director, will become athletic director at Oklahoma State University. He has been in that position at Appalachian State, where he helped solve the athletic department's financial problems.

Psychology faculty members, graduate students and graduates presenting posters at the American Psychological Society convention in Dallas June 7-10 included DON DANSEUREAU with RICHARD HALL (Ph.D. 1988) and students DOUG WIEGMANN and URVASHI PITRE, "Individual Differences in the Integration of Spatial and Verbal Information"; CHARLES BOND and students DONNA DESFORGES, JULIE MASON, MARILYN VAN LEEUWEN and DEBBIE MCKENZIE, "Egocentric Bias: Self Presentational Ploy or Fundamental Cognitive Phenomenon?"; CHARLES LORD and students Desforges and SHAWNA RAMSEY, "Scripted Cooperative Learning Improves Attitudes and Attitude Prototypes"; PAT PAULUS, LISA SKAGGS (Ph.D. 1988) and student KRIS REWEY, "Using Schemas and Scripts to Improve Learning of Biological Information" and DAVID CROSS and Mason, "How Mothers Scaffold Their Infants: Teaching Within the Zone."

First copies arrived last week of "Choral Insights-Classical Edition," fourth in a five-book series by RUTH WHITLOCK (music), published by Kjos Music Company. Ruth anticipated the books, which teach theoretical and stylistic analysis to choral singers, would be used exclusively by advanced high school performers. The series, adopted last year by the State of Oklahoma, is being widely used in high schools, but its greatest use has been in university choral conducting and choral methods classes. Ruth has had a number of messages from colleagues encouraging her to finish the series and endorsing its use by university students.

Funeral services were conducted June 22 at University Christian Church for LU LEE KEEFER, who died at her home June 20. Widow of Col. William E. Keefer Jr., she retired in 1987 after serving as secretary for the Bradford Chair in religion-studies. Lu, who earned the bachelor's degree here in 1972 and the master's in 1987, was a commissioned Stephen Minister at UCC and was active in the TCU Woman's Club. Survivors include her son, William E. Keefer Jr., and daughter, Karen Keefer Miller.

GRADUATE TO BECOME LIEUTENANT GENERAL

Maj. Gen. Billy M. Thomas, a 1962 graduate, has been selected by the White House for the rank of lieutenant general in the U.S. Army. The promotion is awaiting Senate approval. After receiving his third star, he will become the deputy commanding general of Army Materiel Command, Fort Monmouth, NY.

After completing the ROTC curriculum and graduating with the Bachelor of Science degree, Thomas was commissioned as a second lieutenant. In progressing to his current rank of major general, he has held a variety of command and staff assignments, most recently commander of the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command and Fort Monmouth.

Among Thomas' many decorations and awards are the Legion of Merit (with one oak leaf cluster), the Bronze Star medal (with three oak leaf clusters) and the Meritorious Service medal (with three oak leaf clusters). Thomas is the first general officer to come from the University's Army ROTC program. "This accomplishment reflects favorably on our University's reputation as a producer of national leaders," said Lt. Col. Frederick Terasa, chairman of the military science department.

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NEW APPOINTMENTS TO FACULTY, STAFF

On June 1 ZEKE MONTEROS joined the physical plant staff as superintendent of utilities. Holder of that title since 1989 at the University of Texas at El Paso, where he earned bachelor's degrees both in mathematics and mechanical engineering, he formerly was vice president for mechanical systems of Southwest Engineering Associates. Zeke is active in the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers and the Mexican American Engineering Society.

BONNIE MELHART, who earned the Ph.D. degree in information and computer science at the University of California at Irvine, will join the computer science faculty in August. An adjunct lecturer in 1980-85 at Wright State University, where she earned the B.A., she holds master's degrees from Southern Illinois University and University of California at Irvine, where she has been a research assistant for three years.

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FOR SALE: Wilson ladies' golf clubs -- #1, 3 woods; #3, 5, 7, 9 irons; bag; 60 tees; 13 used, 3 new balls; mechanical scorer. Call Ann, Ext. 7587, and make offer.

FOR SALE: Lovely brick home, two bedrooms, one bath, spacious den with picture window and fireplace, large fenced back yard; on quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance of TCU. Call Cindy, 924-2862.

D/FW TO HAWAII: Two round-trip tickets for Aug. 10 departure and Aug. 20 return; \$390 each, cash. Call Jerilyn at Ext. 7572 or 838-5151.

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