

# BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

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## EVENT WILL MARK 116TH YEAR'S OPENING

The annual luncheon for faculty and University staff members Thursday will mark the official opening of the University's 116th year. To begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom, the event will be presided over by Chancellor Bill Tucker.

Taking part in the complimentary luncheon will be Linda Haviland Moore, chairperson of the Faculty Senate, and Lee Behar, president of the House of Student Representatives. New faculty and staff members will be introduced by Vice Chancellors Bill Koehler, Edd Bivin, Peggy Barr, Leigh Secrest and Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Lauer.

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## STUDENT TO BE IN TOP ORGAN CONTEST

Larry Furr, graduate student in organ performance, traveled in France last summer but heard not a word about the Grand Prix de Chartres, the world's most prestigious organ competition. Now he's on his way back to France, this time as one of only nine Americans selected to take part in the interpretation portion of the Grand Prix, described by his organ professor Emmet Smith as "the Van Cliburn of organ competitions."

Larry, who is organist/choirmaster at Christ the King Episcopal Church, noticed a brochure about the Chartres event on Emmet's desk last October. Deciding he would try to compete, he changed his repertoire to the works of J.S. Bach and French composers as prescribed by Grand Prix rules.

Practicing a minimum of six hours daily during the school year, Larry, with his teacher's help, worked toward preparation of an audition tape that wowed even the veteran Emmet, who has seen 12 of his TCU students chosen as Fulbright Scholars and another, Nathan Ensign, reach the improvisation finals in the Grand Prix.

Since finishing classes in the spring, Larry has practiced eight to 10 hours a day, usually on the organ in Robert Carr Chapel. He will leave Aug. 23 for Chartres, where each competitor will be allowed only two hours of work on the organ to be used in the first two rounds of competition. The three-manual organ in the Regional National Conservatory on the outskirts of Paris is much like American organs in all but one respect; pedals are flat, meaning Larry must stretch his legs farther to reach those on each end.

(continued)



ORGANIST (continued)

First round is Aug. 31-Sept. 1, and survivors will be allowed two more practice hours on that organ before the Sept. 6 second round. Finalists will perform Sept. 11 in Chartres Cathedral, where the massive organ has manuals arranged in a different order from those in this country. The jury is made up of nine organists, five of them French.

A graduate of University of Texas-Arlington, Larry had studied piano since childhood but switched his musical studies to organ eight years ago as a pupil of Mary Ann Glasscock of Fort Worth, who earned her TCU master's degree under Emmet's tutelage. It was she who steered Larry to TCU after he graduated last year.

Once this competition is over, Larry, who plans to apply for a Fulbright Scholarship to study abroad after completing his master's, will travel to Germany to audition for Johannes Geffert of the Schumann Conservatory. Geffert has visited TCU three times to teach master classes and also has taught two other Fulbright Scholars from TCU, including his current student Willie Martinez.

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13 OF 294 ARE HONOR GRADUATES

Thirteen of the 294 degrees conferred Aug. 5 included honors in recognition of academic achievement. Highest-ranking member of the summer class was Bart Marshall Wyrick of Texarkana, who completed the B.A. degree in political science with a 4.0 grade-point average.

The other two summa cum laude graduates were Maribeth Davidson Lebus and Maureen Rafferty Scott, both of Fort Worth, who received Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees.

Four who graduated magna cum laude were Susan Martin-Earnhart, nursing; Shirley Joiner McMillan, nursing; Susan Quoss, political science/French; and Charlotte Thompson, liberal studies. Cum laude honorees were Jessie Villars Butler, nursing; Barbara Ann Dresser, psychology; Charles Dunlay, political science; Michael Vern Knight, medical technology; Tanya Yvette Smith, sociology; and Gary Wayne Stewart, astronomy-physics/mathematics.

Of the 294 degrees, 202 were bachelor's, 75 master's, 14 through Brite Divinity School and three doctorates.

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EVENT SET FOR CORPUS CHRISTI

The first annual golf tournament for alumni and friends in the Corpus Christi area will be held tomorrow (Wednesday). Kings Crossing Golf and Country Club will be the setting for the four-man Florida scramble. The event is being coordinated by Alan Harwell and Brent Chesney of Corpus Christi.



HOWDY WEEK WELCOMES STUDENTS

Numerous special events are set for tomorrow (Wednesday) through Aug. 27 to celebrate the return of students and to welcome new ones to campus. The festivities begin with tomorrow's 11 a.m. Freshman assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium and a noon 'til 3 p.m. picnic and playfair on the lawn in front of Reed Hall. A Freshman Extravaganza party is set for 8:30 p.m. around Frog Fountain.

Other events, listed in detail in the Weekly Bulletin calendar, include a showing of "Young Frankenstein," comedy by David Naster and an Almost All-Night Party. Brunch, a chapel service and make-your-own sundaes are Sunday events, and One-Minute Novelist Dan Hurley will be in the Student Center Aug. 22 at 1-3:30 p.m. and Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. Give him a few facts about yourself and he'll dash off a novel about you in one minute.

For the first time this year, a Merchant's Fair will be included in Howdy Week. From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, local merchants will display their services and products to introduce themselves to those new to campus.

Campus organizations will have the chance to advertise themselves Aug. 24 at the annual Activities Carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. around Frog Fountain, and a street dance in front of the Student Center will begin at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by My Three Sons.

Howdy Week winds up Aug. 27 with a football scrimmage at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. A football season kickoff party with the band Emerald City will follow the game, beginning at 5 p.m. east of the stadium.

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MINORITY WELCOME SET FOR SATURDAY

Student Activities will hold a Minority Student Welcome Program Saturday to help orient minorities to campus life. Minority student adviser Logan Hampton said the program's goals include providing a special welcome, identifying resources, acquainting students with organizations and ways to become active in campus life, teaching study skills and building a sense of community.

The daylong program begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Rickel Building and includes a Howdy Lunch and afternoon sessions in the Student Center. Participants will be faculty, staff and upperclass students.

The Minority Student Welcome Program was first held last year as a supplement to regular orientation sessions. The program provides contact with peer advisers who have been selected and trained to participate and who have follow-up responsibilities with the new students into the fall.



BABBILI, DONOVAN, FLOWERS HONORED

Anantha Babbili, Nowell Donovan and Ron Flowers were recognized as recipients of the 1988 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards during commencement Aug. 5. In recognition of teaching in the immediately preceding academic year that has been both significant and meritorious, citations and checks of \$2,500 each were presented by Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler.

A member of the faculty since 1981, Anantha was chosen last year to head the international communication division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication. The newly named journalism department chairperson has been honored by the Poynter Institute for Media Studies as one of the 10 best journalism professors in the nation. Holder of the Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, he was editor of The Indian Herald before beginning graduate studies in this country.

Nowell, who joined the faculty two years ago as initial holder of the endowed Charles B. Moncrief Chair in Geology, is widely recognized as originator and leader of Georoots, a field trip sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists to sites in his native Scotland where a number of principles of geology were first formulated. A consultant to leading petroleum companies and corporations, he is author and co-author of 10 teaching textbooks in addition to more than 30 works published in leading professional journals.

Featured earlier this year as one of three "highlight scholars of the year" by Disciples Theological Digest, Ron is well known for his expertise in the field of American church history. He is co-author of "Toward Benevolent Neutrality: Church, State and the Supreme Court," a casebook of 69 leading cases heard by the U.S. Supreme Court involving church/state issues from 1879 to 1986. The ordained minister is active in the Council on Religion and Law and serves on the editorial council for the Journal of Church and State.

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SOLLENBERGER RECEIVES BETHANY HONOR

Arlene Sollenberger, member of the music faculty for 27 years before retiring in 1986, was one of three persons honored by the Bethany College Alumni Association in May. As "graduates who have exemplified distinguished service in their personal and professional lives," each was presented the Alumni Award of Merit.

A Kansas native, Arlene earned her degree in music education at Bethany in 1942 and later completed the M.M. degree in voice at the University of Michigan, where she taught in 1950-59. She was a postgraduate opera student at the Berkshire Music Festival and a Fulbright Scholar in voice and opera in Munich, Germany, in 1956-57.

The emeritus associate professor has performed in numerous recitals across the nation and with the Dallas, University of Michigan and Detroit symphonies. Her career of extensive travel has included performances in 21 countries and 46 states on four continents. A former public school teacher and music supervisor, Arlene has a private voice studio and performs with members of the Fort Worth Symphony.



M.L.A. PROGRAM OFFERS EIGHT CLASSES

The strategic nuclear weapons policy of the United States and the study of Chinese and Japanese culture will be two topics covered this fall in the Master of Liberal Arts degree program. Beginning its 16th year on campus, the program is open to anyone with a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

Classes meeting once weekly will be:

- "Current Issues in Economics," taught by Chuck Becker at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays. The basic structure of the American economy will be the focus of this class.
- "The United States' Strategic Nuclear Weapons Policy," an examination of nuclear weapons policies in the United States, taught by Charles Lockhart Tuesdays at 4 p.m.
- "The Press and the Presidential Campaign," analyzing the role the press plays in presidential campaigns and the election process. Anantha Babbili will teach the 7 p.m. course Wednesdays.
- "Chinese and Japanese Culture," taught by John Bohon Thursdays at 7 p.m. The course will examine a wide range of topics pertaining to modern China and Japan.
- "Expressions of Religious and Cultural Values in the Arts," surveying art, architecture and music as expressions of religious and cultural values. The class, taught by Ken Lawrence, will meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m.
- "The Churches and Human Sexuality," taught by James Farrar Mondays at 7 p.m. The class will look at the biblical, historical and contemporary understanding of human sexuality in the church.
- "The North American Indian," taught at Carswell Air Force Base Mondays at 5:30 p.m. by Eugene McCluney. The spread of the Indian culture into North America will be traced.
- "William Faulkner," including the study of five of his novels, held at Carswell. David Vanderwerken will teach the 5:30 p.m. class Wednesdays.

Registration for the fall semester will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) and classes will meet for the first time starting Monday. More information may be obtained by calling the Office of Graduate Studies, Ext. 7515.

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NEON ART OPENS GALLERY SEASON

Neon art by Fort Worth sculptress Frida Blumenberg will open the new season Aug. 23-Sept. 8 in Student Center Gallery. A reception honoring the artist will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Gallery, and subsequent hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

A native of Sweden, Blumenberg did graduate work in sculpture at the Central School of Art in London and has had solo exhibitions at the Institute of Contemporary Arts and Ewan Phillips Gallery there. Her sculpture and paintings also have been the subjects of showings at commercial galleries in Montreal, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Blumenberg sculptures were included in invitational shows at Fort Worth's Museum of Modern Art, Denver Arts Museum, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock and Mattingly Baker Gallery in Dallas.



TCU BOOK CHOSEN FOR INTERNATIONAL FAIR

"A Literary History of the American West," published in 1986 by the TCU Press, is among 100 small press titles chosen for the New American Writing exhibit at the annual Frankfurt International Book Fair. A project of the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts and the United States Information Agency, the exhibit is designed to demonstrate the variety and vitality of small literary presses to the foreign market.

Thomas J. Lyon served as general editor of "A Literary History of the American West," which was a project of the Western American Literature Association. The 1,408-page book, priced at \$79.50, is the first comprehensive history of western American literature.

Two novels issued by the TCU Press were exhibited at the 1987 fair in Frankfurt.

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MEDICAL CHANGES DUE IN AUGUST

Medical insurance plan participants who wish to change to a different deductible may do so during the last two weeks of August. Changes will be effective September 1.

Current available choices are either a \$200 or a \$500 deductible. The deductible is the amount that each covered person must pay toward medical expenses before the insurance plan begins to pay. No more than three deductibles must be satisfied per family. Changes are accepted in writing only. Additional information is available from the benefits section of the Personnel Office, Ext. 7792.

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TWO COMPETE IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Two Frog swimmers, Todd Zummallen and Doug Ellis, competed in the Olympic trials held late last week in Austin. Results of the Aug. 8-13 competition were not in at this writing.

Only the top two in each event advance to the Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea. Todd and Doug are the first TCU representatives to compete in the international trials for which special standards had to be met, according to swim coach Richard Sybesma.

Todd, competing in the 100-meter breaststroke and the 200-meter breaststroke, has been training with the Bolles School in Jacksonville, FL. He is a member of the TCU Class of '88.

Competing in the 50-meter freestyle, Doug has been training with the Tarrant County Aquatics in Fort Worth. He will be a senior this fall.

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GIFTS TOTAL \$12,404,954 FOR YEAR 1987-88

Gifts totaling \$12,404,954 were received by the University for fiscal year 1987-88, which ended May 31.

According to a report by Vice Chancellor Paul Hartman, the year's total showed increases over the previous year in the areas of unrestricted gifts and athletic gifts through the Annual Fund for TCU. An increase in restricted gifts over 1986-87 also was noted as well as a larger total in annuity/life gifts.

Specifics of the report show:

- \$2,079,382 in unrestricted gifts, which is \$89,907 over the previous year. Contributing to this were increases in giving by trustees, alumni, corporations and corporate foundations and churches;
- \$68,232 in scholarship gifts with totals larger than 1986-87 from alumni;
- \$834,951 in athletic gifts, which is \$80,199 more than the previous year thanks to increases by trustees, corporations and corporate foundations, foundations and other friends;
- \$2,982,566 total for the Annual Fund (unrestricted gifts for budget support), which surpasses last year's total by \$158,877;
- \$1,747,900 in restricted gifts, which is \$610,689 more than 1986-77 thanks to increases by trustees, alumni, corporations and corporate foundations and foundations;
- \$5,223,102 for endowment in capital gifts, which represents increases by alumni, parents, corporations and corporate foundations, foundations and other friends;
- \$210,000 in annuity/life gifts, an increase of \$190,100 over 1986-87;
- \$2,241,385 in plant fund gifts.

A highlight of 1987-88 was the contribution of \$582,359 by alumni in response to last fall's challenge by 17 alumni trustees. The campaign, announced at fall convocation in September, was completed May 31.

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JUST A FEW REMINDERS...

...that Aug. 31 is the deadline for 1988-89 parking permits to be displayed on vehicles using campus parking areas. Payment for permits must be made in the controller's office, Sadler Hall 104, and receipt taken to the campus police office, 2509 Princeton St.

...with this issue, the Bulletin returns to its "weekly" status. Material is due in the News Service office, Sadler Hall 321, by noon Wednesday for the following week's issue.

...Mary Coutts Burnett Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday and will begin its regular fall schedule Monday.



TCU GETS CONVENTION ATTENTION

Gene Alpert, political science chair who is currently in New Orleans as faculty head for The Washington Center's Republican National Convention classes, had lots to report after filling the same post at the Democratic conclave in Atlanta.

Gene was interviewed by Knight-Ridder reporter Susan White on the "Conventional Wisdom" guide he wrote for C-SPAN, and the resulting feature was sent to newspapers across the nation. A chapter from the guide was reprinted in C-SPAN's "UPDATE" magazine. Mike Snyder of KXAS-TV interviewed Gene twice on the floor of Omni Center, once on July 17 on the importance of Texas at the convention, again July 21 on the reaction of Republicans to Bentsen's selection as vice presidential nominee. Brad Wright of the same station talked to Gene, to graduate student Gerald Appel of Fort Worth and incoming freshman Holly Schneider of Houston July 21 for a story on the academic program.

Other TCU students interviewed by newspapers and radio included Stephen Schultz, incoming freshman from Little Rock, and Monica Henry, incoming freshman from Fort Worth. In addition, the entire Washington Center student group—140 in all—appeared on "Good Morning America."

TCU graduate Bob Schieffer of CBS and history professor emeritus Paul Boller were convention class speakers, and two other TCU graduates, Jennifer Mohn (1985) and Neil Robertson (1981), were active participants in convention activities, Jennifer as housing coordinator for Dukakis and Neil as a Bentsen aide.

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ALUMNUS AMONG 'SUCCESS STORIES'

Alumnus Jeff Richard, Class of '84, is one of 43 persons featured in a booklet entitled "Student Aid Success Stories," issued by the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. As a result of being included in the booklet, he was one of four invited to tell their stories at the July meeting of NASFAA in Denver.

The Fort Worth native, who earned the Master in Public Policy degree at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, was unable to attend, however. As a senior staff assistant to Speaker Jim Wright, Jeff was involved in platform negotiations between Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis at the Democratic convention in Atlanta.

Recommended by financial aid director Leo Munson for the Success Story recognition, Jeff credits financial aid with making higher education possible for him. "Tuition costs at Texas Christian would have been prohibitive for me had it not been for financial aid," he is quoted in the booklet. "I believed that I could live up to the tough academic standards, but it was financial aid that gave me the chance to prove it. Financial aid was the single factor that made it possible to attend Harvard," he added.



BABITCH RECEIVES NIH GRANT

Chemist Joe Babitch's unusual and direct approach to deciphering the mechanism of neurotransmitter release has been funded by the National Institutes of Health. He will study two calcium-binding proteins in an attempt to determine the role calcium ions play in the release of neurotransmitters, the chemicals that transmit signals between nerve cells within the brain.

Joe's project follows his recent discovery that two common proteins bind calcium specifically with high affinity. Joe, who has held previous NIH grants, will examine this calcium binding in more detail.

One of the fundamental questions facing neuroscientists is how nerve cells communicate. The answer would not only explain normal brain activity but also point toward treatment for disorders of the central nervous system, such as epilepsy. "If we can understand how the brain works in normal states, the idea is we might be able to understand what's going on in abnormal states," Joe said. "The way nerves communicate is one of the basic mechanisms of how the brain works."

In chemical transmission, a cell releases a chemical transmitter, which passes through a gap called a synapse to the receiving nerve cell. Scientists have not yet discovered the mechanism that causes the nerve cell to release the transmitter. They do know, however, that calcium must be present for the mechanism to work. While researchers elsewhere have explored other aspects of transmitter release, Joe has chosen to tackle the key player.

The most likely place for calcium to be doing its job is on proteins, Joe believes. He will use his three-year grant, which includes \$114,445 for first-year costs, to study that calcium and protein relationship in the hopes of piecing together the transmitter release mechanism. In doing so, he would enhance understanding of the brain's ability to convert the activity of millions of cells into sensory reception, thought integration and response initiation.

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LIVESTOCK IS EVENING RM TOPIC

Marketing of Livestock and Meats will be the fall semester Ranch Management evening course. Taught by Ranch Management Program assistant director Gary L. Wilson, the course will include an overview of the beef industry as well as studies of meat packing, fabrication and processing; retail meat demand, consumer acceptance, new product development; price discovery and reporting; risk management; federal services, regulations and programs; market outlets and methods; producer decisions; shrink/preparation and shipment of cattle; and marketing purebred cattle.

Registration may be made by mail no later than Friday or in person from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rickel Building. Information is available by calling Ext. 7145.



NOTES ON FOLKS

Trustee JOHN JUSTIN is one of five persons who will be inducted into the 1988 Texas Business Hall of Fame during an Oct. 13 awards dinner. Announced by the Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation, the chairman of the board and CEO of Justin Industries Inc. will be joined by Herb Kelleher of Dallas, among the founders of Southwest Airlines; George Kozmetsky of Austin, co-founder of Teledyne; the late Frank Mayborn of Temple, founder of communications conglomerate; and real estate leader Henry S. Miller of Dallas.

Sympathy is extended to MARY LEE JACKSON (Faculty Center) on the death of her father, Monroe Merritt, July 22 in Fort Worth.

EMMA BAKER (financial aid) and SANDY WARE (admissions) have returned from Washington, DC, where they attended a July conference on recruiting and retaining minority students.

Sympathy is extended to Associate Vice Chancellor LARRY LAUER, whose father, David Lauer, died Aug. 9 in York, PA. Funeral services were conducted there Aug. 11.

Among 12 new members elected to the board of trustees for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education is PAUL HARTMAN, vice chancellor for University relations and development for 11 years who becomes president of Kentucky Wesleyan College on Sept. 1. Among new district CASE trustees is alumnus BILL LACE, Tarrant County Junior College director of college relations.

BILL GRAHAM (physics) and Ph.D. candidate MEI CHEUNG attended the 11th International EPR Symposium held in Denver, Aug. 1-4. Mei presented a paper entitled "Matrix EPR Evidence for a 'Slightly Bent' C4 Carbon Chain," which reported some of the results of her dissertation research on electron paramagnetic resonance studies on carbon and hydrocarbon free radicals important to astrophysical processes.

"Grand Illusions: History Painting in America" is the title of the new book written by MARK THISTLETHWAITE (art history) and William Gerdts of the Graduate School of the City University of New York. Published by the Amon Carter Museum, the book substantially revises and expands material the two presented at the eighth annual Anne Burnett Tandy Lecture in American Civilization at the museum in 1986.

Attendants at the annual meeting of the Sport Literature Association in early August in the cool mountain atmosphere at East Tennessee State University heard four papers from the English department. DAVID VANDERWERKEN read "Bass Fishing Red and Trout Fishing Green," and another fisherman, HARRY OPPERMAN, gave them "Tippy Tries Trout." JIM CORDER's contribution was "The Saga of the Jayton Jaybirds, 1938-1946, as Told in the Incomplete Files of the Jayton Chronicle and Modified by Failed Memory and Faulty Interpretation." Graduate student CHUCK ETHERIDGE read a non-fiction story, "M-Gym."

RICHARD FENKER (psychology) served as sport psychologist and member of the U.S. delegation to the Four Continent's Gymnastics Championships in Toronto, Canada, June 6-12. He was also an invited speaker at the Gymnastic's Coaches Scientific Conference June 13 and talked on "Mental Preparation for Gymnastics Competitions" and "Developing a Competition Plan for Rhythmic Gymnasts."



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Aug. 16
- Sorority rush, through Aug. 21.
  - Transfer student orientation, through Aug. 17.
  - Fraternity rush, through Aug. 20.
- Aug. 17
- Freshman assembly, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 11 a.m.
  - Howdy Week: picnic and playfair, lawn in front of Reed Hall, noon-3 p.m.; Freshman Extravaganza party, Frog fountain, 8:30 p.m.
  - Advance registration schedule changes.
  - M.B.A. and M.L.A. evening registration, Rickel Building, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Aug. 18
- Howdy Week: film, "Young Frankenstein," front of Student Center, 8:30 p.m.
  - Opening faculty/staff luncheon, Student Center ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
  - Evening registration, Rickel Building, 6:30-8 p.m.
- Aug. 19
- General registration, Rickel Building, 8-11:15 a.m. and 1-3:15 p.m.
  - Howdy Week: TGIF comedian David Naster, front of Student Center, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 20
- Minority Student Welcome Program, Rickel Building, 8:30 a.m.
  - Howdy Week: Almost All-Night party, Rickel Building, 8:30 p.m.
- Aug. 21
- Howdy Week: brunch, Robert Carr Chapel, 10 a.m.; chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.; ice cream sundaes, Student Center, 4 p.m.
- Aug. 22
- First classes meet, 8 a.m.
  - Late registration, through Aug. 25.
  - Howdy Week: Dan Hurley, "one-minute novelist," Student Center, 1-3:30 p.m. Aug. 22, 11 a.m. Aug. 23.
- Aug. 23
- Merchant's Fair, Student Center ballroom, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Local business exhibit of products/services.
  - Exhibit of neon art by Frida Blumenbert of Fort Worth, Brown-Lupton Student Center Gallery, through Sept. 8, open at no charge from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Aug. 23.
  - Brite Divinity School fall convocation, with address by Dean M. Jack Suggs, Robert Carr Chapel, 8 p.m.



LEARNER'S GUIDE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

More than 100 short courses to be offered through the Community Service Programs are included in the 1988 fall issue of The Learner's Guide, which has been mailed by the Office of Extended Education. Many of these non-credit classes are discounted for faculty and staff members, according to coordinator Mary Alice Oatman.

For those who did not receive a copy at home, the guide is available on request from the extended education office, Sadler 212, or by calling Ext. 7132.

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CLASSIFIED:

MARRIOTT NEEDS: Concessions supervisors, stand workers, vendors and sellers. Contact Jay A. Beausang, concessions manager, 926-6391.

HOUSE FOR LEASE: Two-bedroom, one-bath, one-story brick, completely redone, lots of eye appeal and charm (decorator colors, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, updated bath, very private fenced backyard). Ideal for TCU faculty on quiet, tree-lined street close to campus. Six-month to one-year lease, flexible terms, lease-purchase available. Call 921-9653 or 926-8346.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom, furnished duplex with garage, eight blocks from TCU (2522 Forest Park); water paid, \$275 per month. Call 292-9395.

FOR SALE: Marble top bumper pool table, excellent condition, balls, four cue sticks and rack, \$185. Call Janet at Ext. 5077 or call phone recorder at 732-3563.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished cottage near TCU, panel ray heat, air conditioning, no pets; \$225 month plus bills; available Aug. 30. Call 927-7919.

FOR SALE: GE washing machine and GE gas dryer, three years old, good condition, \$250 for both. Call Ken, Ext. 7871.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Conversion Van, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, 302 V-8, air conditioned, new automatic transmission with overdrive; television, ice box, closet, table and four captain's chairs, back bench that folds into couch; 54,000 miles; asking \$12,500. Call Ext. 7690 or 293-8078.

FOR SALE: In TCU area, two-bedroom, two-bath home that includes study/office, two blocks from campus in Westcliff; asking \$99,000. Shown by appointment only. Call Daniel or Daphne, 293-2205.

FOR SALE: 1982 white Camaro Z28, T-tops, louvers, automatic, new brakes and tires (Eagle GT), 65,000 mi. \$5,600 or best offer. Call Sandra, Ext. 7837 or 292-2742.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Thunderbird, excellent condition; air conditioning, power locks, cruise control, AM/FM radio, like-new interior; \$1,395. Call 732-3563.