

BULLETIN

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RECEPTION WILL RECOGNIZE HOGSTEL

Professor Mildred Hogstel will be recognized publicly as initial holder of the Abell-Hanger Foundation Professorship of Gerontological Nursing at a reception tomorrow (Wednesday). Hosted by Harris College of Nursing, the event will mark the official announcement of her selection for the position.

Speaker for the 2-4 p.m. event in the Bass Building living room will be Dr. LaVerne Gallman of Austin, interim dean of the University of Texas School of Nursing who is internationally known for her studies of aging. Consultant to nursing programs across the nation and author of numerous published studies, she will discuss the significance of gerontological nursing and its relation to the curriculum in schools of professional nursing.

TCU's gerontology professorship was endowed as a result of a challenge grant offered by Mrs. George T. Abell through the Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland. Responding to the \$300,000 grant with gifts of \$10,000 or more were the Sid W. Richardson Foundation, The Walsh Foundation, Dr. A.M. Pate Jr. and Sebert Pate, G. Malcolm Loudon, Col. and Mrs. Warner F. Rankin Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Burgess Sealy and Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Shiflett Jr. Other donors included more than 150 alumni of Harris College of Nursing, which has achieved a national reputation for teaching excellence and clinical relevance since its founding in 1946 as the first college of nursing in Texas.

"The importance of increasing the emphasis in the undergraduate nursing curriculum on the special needs of those in our society who are 'over middle age' cannot be overemphasized," explained Dean Pat Scarse of Harris College. "The elderly are not only in nursing homes where they need long-term care but also in hospitals with acute care needs. Nurses must be able to adapt care protocols to their special problems.

"Even more important, however, is the challenge of keeping the elderly healthy and self-sufficient as long as possible," she added. "Nurses must learn to do their part in this goal."

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HOGSTEL NAMED (continued)

Mildred, one of the nation's recognized experts in the field of geriatric nursing, joined TCU in 1959 after serving on the faculty of Baylor University, where she earned the B.S. in Nursing Education degree, and being associated with the Dallas Visiting Nurse Association. She holds the master's from the University of Texas and the Ph.D. from the University of North Texas. In addition to special study at the University of Oslo, she was on the staff of Austin's Seton Hospital in 1964-65 before returning to TCU in 1966.

The Clifton native is author of some 30 studies in such publications as Journal of Gerontological Nursing, Nursing Outlook, American Journal of Nursing, Nursing and Health Care, Geriatric Nursing and Nurse Educator. Her first book, "Nursing Care of the Older Adult," was published in 1981 and was followed by "Home Health Care of the Elderly" and a textbook, "Nursing Research: An Introduction." Due in late 1989 is her latest work, "An Introduction to Geropsychiatric Nursing."

Consultant for the Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth, Mildred is on the advisory board for Advances in Nursing Science and Journal of Gerontological Nursing. She has served on the board of the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County and is former chairperson of the Aging Services Committee.

Presented the 1988 distinguished alumni award by Texas Lutheran College, she received the book of the year award for her "Management of Personnel in Long-Term Care" by the American Journal of Nursing in 1984. Named to Outstanding Educators of America, she holds the outstanding nurse award from the Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Theta Tau. She is a two-time nominee for the TCU Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Research and Creative Activity.

"We are fortunate indeed to have Dr. Hogstel on the faculty of Harris College," Dean Scarse said. "She has dedicated more than 20 years to study and research in the special problems of the elderly. For over a decade she has consistently published, consulted and acted as a resource for persons caring for and care about the elderly."

The establishment of the Abell-Hanger Foundation Professorship of Geriatric Nursing "is a major step in recognizing and addressing an important cohort in our population," Dean Scarse added. "The choice of Dr. Hogstel as holder of the professorship is evidence of the seriousness with which the challenge of expanding geriatric nursing care in the curriculum is taken by Harris College and TCU."

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FINE ARTS GUILD IS CELEBRATING

The Fine Arts Guild of TCU, which has existed in the community for more than 30 years to help in securing scholarships for talented students and in sponsoring campus productions, will begin its new year Oct. 6 with an opening brunch honoring new members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Rosenthal.

Members and guests are urged to make brunch reservations by calling 738-0524. Mrs. Noah Knepper is guild president.

BASIE BAND TO PLAY HERE

The Count Basie Orchestra is 53 years old, and the Count has been gone four of those years. Still the band holds its place on top of the musical world. Now conducted by veteran saxophonist Frank Foster, the group will be on campus for an 8 p.m. concert Oct. 5 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tickets at \$12 each (\$8 for non-TCU students and \$6 with TCU ID) may be purchased in advance at the Student Center information desk or at the door the night of the performance.

The Basie band, first based in Kansas City, grew out of the Bennie Moten Orchestra after Moten's death in 1935. Pianist Bill Basie had played the Harlem clubs in the early 1920s, then toured the vaudeville circuit for black entertainers. Stranded in Kansas City, he joined the Walter Page Blue Devils, then moved on to lead the Moten band.

The band made it to New York a year after Basie took charge, and its list of achievements grew unceasingly. The original rhythm section still stands as one of the most brilliant in the history of jazz--Basie on piano, Walter Page on bass, Freddie Green on guitar and Jo Jones on drums.

Singers--the best of them--shouted Basie's praises, from band regulars Jimmy Rushing, Joe Williams and Helen Humes to Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, Lena Horne, Sarah Vaughan, Judy Garland, Sammy Davis Jr., Pearl Bailey and Fred Astaire, all of whom appeared with the Count on TV specials, concert tours, records, the Las Vegas stage and Broadway.

Through the eras of rock and small groups and electric sounds the greatness of the Basie band has not waned. The Count was honored at the fourth annual Kennedy Center Special Awards Ceremony in 1981 and by the Black Music Association the next year at an all-star gala entitled "To Basie with Love."

Count Basie played on until his death in April 1984. Frank Foster, saxophonist, composer-arranger and Basie alumnus, has directed the band since June 1986. On recommendation from singer Billy Eckstine, Count Basie selected Foster to join the band's sax section in 1953. For the next 11 years, Foster composed and arranged a major part of the band's repertoire. His contributions included such classics as "Shiny Stockings" and "Down for the Count."

He sees his mandate as "upholding the Basie concept" without standing still creatively. "The chief gave me a lot of clues as to what he liked and didn't like. The most important thing he taught me was to keep it simple."

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SHEILA ALLEN TO SING MONDAY

Sheila Allen of music will present a program of 20th Century American vocal music at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Piano accompanist will be David Yeomans.

The program will begin with From an Unknown Past by Ned Rorem, set to anonymous English texts. Sheila also will sing Robert Frost Settings by James Willey, Four Songs by Jean Berger, At the River by Robert Lowry and selections from Songs About Eating by Fritz Berens.

SOPHOMORE MAKES SCHOLARLY JOURNAL

It's rare for a college sophomore to have work published in an academic journal. It's even more rare for that work to be the outgrowth of a high school theme.

But that came about this fall for Daniel Kaszeta, a busy political science major, Russian language minor and ROTC cadet whose paper on "Lithuanian Resistance to Foreign Occupation 1940-1952" appeared in the fall issue of Lituanus, a journal of arts and sciences of the Baltic States, particularly Lithuania. It's no small work; it takes up 27 pages as the lead article in the journal.

Daniel, who is half Lithuanian, wrote the original paper as a senior project at his high school in Mesa, AZ. While the work was in progress, he sought information from the Lithuanian government in exile in Washington. Officials in the government office responded eagerly, and after he completed the paper he sent them a copy. It was at their suggestion that he submitted the work to the journal, which is published in Chicago by Emigre Press.

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191 INTERNATIONALS ENROLL FOR FALL

The semester began with 191 international students enrolled, only four fewer than last fall. Five continents and 53 countries are represented, according to statistics provided by Al Mladenka, director of International Student Affairs.

Of the total number, 140 are undergraduates, two are in Ranch Management and 46 are in graduate programs. Fifty-six students are new this fall. Males number 115, females 76.

Tying for the country with the largest number of representatives are India and West Germany at 18. Two countries that have not been represented for at least five years--Bolivia and Sri Lanka--have one student each at TCU this fall.

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UPWARD BOUNDERS WORKED 7,500 HOURS

Charles Latham of Upward Bound has reported that 51 Upward Bound students taking part in last summer's Career Counseling and the World of Work program provided--free of charge--more than 7,500 person hours of work to TCU offices and departments.

The program had both an academic and work experience phase. After attending classes for six weeks, the students were placed in offices and departments 30 hours a week for up to six weeks. "The work experience was a valuable part of the CC/WW program," Charles said, "and we already have received requests for student workers next summer." Anyone interested in Upward Bound students to work next summer should contact the Upward Bound office at Ext. 7946.

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CASH WILL BE VISITING PROFESSOR

Alumnus/trustee James Cash, who was featured speaker for fall convocation, will be a guest on campus tomorrow (Wednesday) through Oct. 4 as Visiting Green Professor in the Neeley School of Business. He is the first of 14 distinguished persons who will hold the position, endowed by Dr. Cecil Green and his wife, the late Dr. Ida Green, during the 1988-89 academic year.

"Information Technology and Tomorrow's Managers" will be the Fort Worth native's topic for a public lecture Oct. 3. The 7 p.m. event will be held in Moudy Building 141N. In addition to making class presentations and meeting with faculty and students, Cash will speak Thursday for the by-invitation executive breakfast series hosted by the Neeley School and funded by an AT&T grant.

Named to TCU's board of trustees earlier this year, the Class of '69 member joined the Harvard University faculty in 1981 and since 1985 has been a professor of its Graduate School of Business Administration. He also is involved in consulting and executive development with numerous consumer, industrial and service firms. He is on the editorial board of Harvard Business Review.

Cash, who made headlines as both athlete and scholar during his basketball career in high school and with the Horned Frogs, is a director of Affiliated Publications, United Telecommunications, Bay Bank Systems Inc. and Xcellenet Corporation.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT JOINS NEW PROGRAM

TCU, the Fort Worth Symphony and the U.S. Army may sound like strange bedfellows, but they are collaborating in a new training program this year that has brought Army Maj. Frank Dubuy to campus as a graduate student.

Under the three-way pilot program, he serves as a staff conductor and administrator for the symphony this season while earning a master's degree in conducting from TCU. It all came about because Col. John Kindred, TCU alumnus who serves as chief of Army bands, was seeking a way for Army conductors to develop professional skills. He called on his alma mater for help, and the cooperative plan was born.

Frank made his Fort Worth conducting debut Sept. 16 when he led the Fort Worth Symphony in a "Pops in the Park" program of American patriotic music.

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AUGUST GIFTS EXCEED \$1.7 MILLION

A total of \$1,742,915 was received by TCU during August, according to a report to the trustee development committee. This figure included:

- \$112,522 to the Annual Fund for TCU;
- \$105,953 restricted for special purposes;
- \$866,794 for endowment;
- \$657,645 with lifetime income reserved.

NOTES ON FOLKS

In August ARNOLDO DE LEON, who received his Ph.D. in history here in 1974, was named the first C.J. "Red" Davidson Professor of History at Angelo State University. He is a former student of DON WORCESTER (history).

Readers of police dramas may be fans of a former employee, MARTHA WEBB, former tape librarian in the Institute of Behavioral Research, who is the author of five published works and has another due out this month. For each of two publishers she uses different names. Under the name of Walker, she wrote "Darling Corey's Dead" and "A White Male Running." Under the name of Lee Martin, she has written "Too Sane A Murder," "A Conspiracy of Strangers" and "Murder at the Blue Owl," issued by St. Martins Press, which will publish her sixth effort.

MICHAEL BROOKS (Center for Academic Services) has been named to a three-year term as field coordinator of teaching services programs for the American Sociological Association. His duties include planning and developing national workshops for sociologists on various aspects of teaching as well as coordinating field visits by sociologists to departments wanting consultant services on teaching-related issues. Michael also presented a paper on "Building Undergraduate Sociology Programs" at the ASA's 1988 national meeting in Atlanta.

"Toreador," a short story by CHRISTINA MURPHY (Writing Center/Academic Services), was published in the fall issue of Modern Short Stories.

The autumn issue of The Opera Quarterly contains a review by JOE LAW (English/Writing Center) of Sandra Corse's "Opera and the Uses of Language: Mozart, Verdi, and Britten."

The TCU WIND ENSEMBLE, conducted by BOB BLANTON, has been invited to perform for the Texas Music Educators convention/clinic in San Antonio next February, the second TMEA appearance for the ensemble in the last five years. The convention annually attracts some 7,000 Texas music educators and almost 1,000 high school members of all-state bands, choirs, orchestras and jazz ensembles.

Congratulations are extended to new grandfather AL MLADENKA (International Student Affairs). Alumna Denise Mladenka Nail and her husband, Michael, named the girl Amanda Eleanor. She was born Sept. 20.

Two TCU artists, BETH THOMAS and LINDA GUY, have exhibitions of their work on view at Brookhaven Community College in Farmers Branch through Oct. 7. Linda is showing paintings, drawings and prints, while Beth is exhibiting ceramic vessels and mosaic works. The show is free, and gallery hours are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Linda also is presenting lecture/demonstrations on lithographic printing during the George Bellows Exhibition at the Amon Carter Museum. Admission is free, and the demonstrations are at noon tomorrow (Wednesday), Oct. 12 and 26 and Nov. 9.

DOCTORAL CANDIDATES NAMED GREEN FELLOWS

TCU's most prestigious fellowships have been awarded this fall for the first time. Singularly outstanding doctoral students in each of the University's five doctoral granting departments will be chosen each year to receive the Ida M. Green Graduate Fellowship, which provides full tuition and stipends ranging to \$15,000. The award is designed to be competitive with those offered by the best schools in the country.

"We are delighted to have the Green Fellowships at TCU," said John Mangieri, dean of graduate studies and research. "These awards give us opportunity to attract even more academically able students than we have in previous years."

The first Green Fellowship holder in physics is Paul Withey, a native of Calgary. He received his bachelor's degree in physics and astrophysics at the University of Calgary in June. Texas is a long way from Calgary, but Paul had friends here and heard about TCU's program in physics. One source of information was one of his professors at Calgary, Dr. Harvey Buckmaster, who has been a visiting scholar here.

Keith Peterson, Green Fellow in the English department, earned bachelor's and master's degree from Brigham Young University and was a member of the faculty at BYU in Hawaii last year. His education thus far has given him background in both literature and rhetoric, and he sought a doctoral program that could offer him a balance of literature, rhetoric and linguistics. He had already been accepted at the University of Southern California when he learned that TCU had a comparable program; after visiting, he came to prefer TCU, even aside from the fellowship.

Kevin Knight of Houston earned undergraduate degrees in religion studies and psychology and his master's in psychology at Southern Methodist University. He selected TCU for his doctoral work in psychology after applying at all Texas universities that offer studies in the area of cognition. Although undecided as to the specific area he'll choose for his dissertation, Kevin expects it will be related to cognition.

Laura Matysek Wood earned her bachelor's degree in comparative studies here in 1984 and has returned as the history department's first Green Fellow. She began classes this fall even though she has not formally completed her master's degree at the University of North Texas, where she will defend her thesis in political science this semester. Originally from Irving, Laura has concentrated her studies on Eastern Europe and its politics. As an undergraduate she earned departmental honors and presented an Honors research project on East Germany and the Berlin Wall.

The chemistry department will announce its first recipient at a later date.

The Green Graduate Fellows Program honors the late Dr. Ida Green, who with her husband, Dr. Cecil Green of Dallas, was noted for her worldwide philanthropy. Among their support of colleges and universities is an earlier gift establishing TCU's Green Honors Chair and Visiting Green Professor program, which brings distinguished scientists, scholars and artists to campus as visiting professors. The Green Graduate Fellows Program was established from a bequest of more than \$2 million, which also was used to increase stipends for other graduate fellowships.

TCU IN THE NEWS

Alumna LOU HILL, former Homecoming queen and elementary school teacher who worked for Lyndon Johnson in Washington, was described as "a vivacious blonde with a face like a Sargent portrait" in the Aug. 29 Christian Science Monitor feature about her husband, Ralph Davidson. The former chairperson of Time Inc. assumed his position as chairperson of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts last month.

The leadership of Chancellor BILL TUCKER as one of the college presidents who have instituted new policies and procedures to guard against violations in sports programs was noted in a Sept. 11 Dallas Morning News story entitled "SWC presidents take aim at ending scandalous era." "I think that message is getting across to others--that the Southwest Conference means business and is seeking to get its house in order," Dr. Tucker said.

Opening of Art in the Metroplex 1988 in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall and Brown-Lupton Gallery was heralded by a Star-Telegram Lifestyle/Entertainment Page 1 story and large color photo Sept. 10. Art critic Janet Tyson hailed it as a popular venue for emerging and established artists. The Dallas Morning News also featured the exhibit Sept. 6 in a column by Janet Kutner, who termed it "one of the best places to scout for emerging area talent."

In order to become more accustomed to new music utilizing new technologies, uninitiated concert-goers need to be exposed to it on a frequent and regular basis, GERALD GABEL (music) told the Laconia, NH, Evening Citizen, which featured him in an Aug. 24 article. Gerald was interviewed at the New Hampshire Music Festival Composers Conference, which he directs. He told the newspaper, "The most important consideration (for the conference) is to present the public with the viewpoint of the composers, the same people who write the music that is sometimes frowned upon."

Two TCU-related couples are among those featured in the fall magazine from the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. MICHELLE HUFFMAN '86 and her husband, Jim Gardner, have found that going through first-year medical training together allowed their schedules to mesh. RONDA BREWER and DILEEP BHATELEY, also Class of '86 members, have just completed their second year at UIMSH. They noted that it helped to send their daughter, 4-year-old Erika, for a visit with Fort Worth grandparents during exam times.

"Reluctance evolves into devotion" was the headline Aug. 31 for the Star-Telegram EXTRA feature on MARY MADDUX, who retired that day after 32 years as secretary and then administrative assistant in Brite Divinity School.

DON FRISCHMANN (modern languages) was quoted in the Sept. 5 Business Press in a story about El Informador, the only Spanish-language newspaper published in Tarrant County. To be placed in 31 Fort Worth secondary schools with high Hispanic enrollments this fall, the paper was described by Don as "the best Hispanic paper I've seen in the Metroplex."

Alumnus MELVIN DIGGS, who played football in the Frogs' "glory days" and served as a U.S. attorney until he retired in 1974, was the subject of a lengthy feature in the Star-Telegram's EXTRA Sept. 14-15.

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MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

LEO NEWLAND (environmental sciences) was interviewed in a WFAA-TV news story on radon gas, aired during the 10 p.m. newscast Sept. 20. Leo said that if he were a homeowner who suspected radon gas might be leaking into his home, he definitely would pay for a home screening test.

"Meanness Marks Presidential Race" was the headline for the Sept. 14 Wall Street Journal story that quoted PAUL BOLLER (history, emeritus). Meanness this year isn't an issue; it is the watchword of a campaign he describes as "the meanest in the last 20 or 30 years."

"TCU, Ad Leaders Filling D/FW Void" was the headline for the story on the University's Communication Arts Center in Dallas that appeared in the Sept. 5 issue of ADWEEK. The story quotes JACK RASKOPF (journalism) of the center's advisory board and MARGIE ADKINS (art) who coordinates the program, which is TCU's first venture outside Fort Worth.

Dean KIRK DOWNEY (business) was described as a "cheerleader" for TCU in the profile that appeared in the Sept. 19 Star-Telegram Tarrant Business section.

"Follow-up cancer study looks at lifestyle factors" was the headline for the Sept. 18 Dallas Morning News story that quoted MARLA BUCKLES (nursing), who coordinated the information-gathering process in Tarrant County for a six-year American Cancer Society study.

"Knowledge equals ranch profits" was the headline quote from JOHN MERRILL (Ranch Management) that appeared on Page 1 of the Cleburne Times-Review Sept. 12 following John's presentation to the Johnson County Agri-Business Breakfast Club.

Associate Dean PRISCILLA TATE (AddRan College) was among those quoted in the Star-Telegram's story Sept. 20 on decreased interest in the study of the humanities, a national trend that TCU is bucking. "The humanities teach you to think," she said. Also quoted was Dean KIRK DOWNEY (Neeley School), who noted that business students need "the education that comes from reading classics, studying history and learning to think and write clearly."

"TCU games get a change of taste" was the title for Jeff Guinn's Sept. 20 column in the Star-Telegram about the new types of foods available at Amon Carter Stadium for football games. Quoted was Athletic Director FRANK WINDEGGER, who said this year's concession contract was awarded to MARRIOTT. TCU's good service supplier also has sports concessions at such schools as Michigan, Vanderbilt and Ohio State.

"A Literary History of the American West," issued by TCU Press in 1987, is the subject of an article, "Stringing Lariats," in the September/October 1988 issue of Humanities, publication of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The article, part of an issue devoted to American literature, suggests that "by exploring the literature of both the old and the new West, the book strings a lariat between the limitless frontier of the past and the world that has replaced it."

TERASA TO HEAD MILITARY SCIENCE

The chain of command will be passed officially from current military science chairperson Bruce Stacy to incoming chief Fred Terasa at a ceremony Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the stadium's north parking lot. A reception will follow in the Faculty Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m., where guests can welcome Fred and say good-bye to Bruce, who will continue on campus throughout the fall semester as an adviser to ROTC detachments throughout Texas.

Fred, a lieutenant colonel, comes to TCU from Fort Hood, where he has served as chief of the Future Concepts and Studies Division since 1986. Previous assignments have stationed him in Ansbach and Bamberg, West Germany, and he served in Vietnam in 1968-69.

In 1980-84 he was assistant professor of military science at Northwestern State University of Louisiana, where he initiated an NSU ROTC alumni chapter, the first such chapter in the country. He also taught in that university's education department.

Fred received the Master of Science in Business Education degree from NSU and the Bachelor of General Studies degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

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NEW FACULTY, STAFF

Visiting artist in modern dance for 1988-89 is ROBERT ALLAN ESPOSITO, who was principal artist with the famed Nikolais Dance Theatre from 1971 to 1980. Robert has taught at the University of Minnesota/Minneapolis and at Carleton College as well as directing his own dance theatre.

JANET DOUGLASS of Arlington has been named collection management librarian in Mary Coats Burnett Library. A magna cum laude graduate of Sam Houston State University, she also holds the master's degree in library science from the University of Oklahoma. She comes to TCU from Rogers State College in Claremore, OK, where she served as operations manager in continuing education and later as assistant librarian.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sept. 27 --Theatre TCU Production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," University Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly through Oct. 1, 2 p.m. Oct. 2. Reservations, free with TCU ID, may be made by calling Ext. 7626.
- Sept. 28 --University Chapel, Bruce Fowlkes, University Ministries intern, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
--Reception honoring Mildred Hogstel, holder of Abell-Hanger Foundation Professorship of Geriatric Nursing, Annie Richardson Bass Building living room, 2-4 p.m.
- Sept. 29 --Reception to honor new Army ROTC commander Lt. Col. Fred Terasa and bid farewell to current commander Lt. Col. Bruce Stacy, Faculty Center, 4-5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30 --Film: "Frantic," Student Center ballroom, 7 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.
- Oct. 1 --Film: "Suspect," Student Center ballroom, 7 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.
- Oct. 3 --Address by TCU Visiting Green Professor Dr. James Cash of Harvard Business School, Moudy Building 141N, 7 p.m.
--TCU Music Series voice recital by Sheila Allen, soprano, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

WRITING TUTOR: Published writer, B.A. in English/journalism, former teacher. Call Ann Chambers at Ext. 7587 or 763-0133 or come by Brite 206.

FOR RENT: Efficiency, one- and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus; reasonable, \$250 and up. Call Ext. 7957.

FOR SALE: Pickup camper for eight-foot bed; electric/gas refrigerator, gas stove, table; sleeps four; good condition; \$800. Call Al at Ext. 7871 or 244-5011.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

September 21, 1988

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 participated in the Texarkana Invitational at Texarkana after 1:30 p.m., September 14, and on September 15 and 16:

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| Betts, Gary | Giese, Jeff | Stolle, Sandon |
| Bujan, Anthony | Lingg, Eric | Tjia, Mark |
| Donk, Marcus van der | Ruette, Louis | |

Women's golf team members who participated in the SMU Classic Tournament in Dallas Sept. 12 and 13:

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|---------------|------------------|------------------|
| Allen, Tracia | Kealoha, Annette | Pestana, Barbara |
| Gibson, Ellie | Miller, Marianne | |

Men's golf team members who participated in tournament at Fairfield Bay, Arkansas, on September 16:

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| Budde, Rene James | Harrison, Michael | Morris, David John |
| Cooper, Robert Shepard | Massengale, Terry Mark | |

Men's golf team members who participated in William H. Tucker Inter-collegiate at Albuquerque on September 21, 22 and 23:

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| Budde, Rene James | Harrison, Michael | Morris, David John |
| Cooper, Robert Shepard | Massengale, Terry Mark | |

Band students who played for the dedication of Moncrief Hall on Thursday, September 15 and missed classes between 12:30-2:20 p.m.

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| Buell, Julie | Hornbeck, Kurt | Morgan, John |
| Burrer, Paul | Laney, Tom | Sanders, David |
| Flynn, Keith | Moore, Derik | Sweatt, Loren |

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1988 Tarrant County
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ALUMNUS COMES FULL CIRCLE WITH UNITED WAY

When Cathy Costa graduated from TCU in 1972 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education, she wanted to teach. Instead, she wound up working in human services.

The New Yorker had been attracted to TCU because the University's physical education program didn't require a skills test for admission. This was important to Cathy since earlier knee surgery interfered with her performing well in activity tests. It was during a second knee surgery after college graduation that her doctor found Cathy's joints filled with arthritis.

Not knowing anything about rheumatoid arthritis and suddenly unable to fulfill her dream of teaching, Cathy went to the Northwest Texas chapter of the Arthritis Foundation at her doctor's request. The foundation is one of more than 50 human service organizations in Tarrant County funded by the United Way.

As a new client she was angry and bitter, but her experience at the agency helped her understand her condition and learn to live with it. Five years later she went to work for the foundation—teaching self-help classes, fund-raising and counseling in hopes of helping others in her situation.

"All of those years of putting up with those problems I didn't understand—if I had come to the right place at the right time, I would have understood much sooner," she said. "So I thought, 'We need to teach other people how to live with it, because it's not going to go away.'"

Although she is no longer on staff at the agency, Cathy still helps out as a volunteer working with advocacy groups for the foundation. She has come full circle with the organization now, having served as client, staff member and volunteer. Each of the three roles, she said, has been fulfilling.

"As a new patient, I was resentful," she said. "But I see now that my going to the foundation was a beginning for me."

Working as a staff member and volunteer has allowed her to see other people come through difficult experiences and learn to continue life. "Life goes on. It just doesn't go on the same way it did before," she said.

Cathy also has worked with United Cerebral Palsy, another United Way organization. Her work with both groups has taught her that people in difficult situations all go through the same things, she said.

"When it happens, we're faced with all these strange obstacles we don't know how to deal with," she said. "Basically the initial feelings are the same—everyone has to overcome some of the same things. But if you can come away from a problem one step better, then something good came from it."

FOUR LOANED EXECUTIVES REPRESENT TCU

Four members of the TCU community are lending a hand to more than 50 human service organizations in the area. Buck Beneze, John Hillis, Linda Roye and Debbie Jones are participating as volunteers in the "loaned executive" program for this year's United Way Tarrant County Campaign, which runs through October.

As loaned executives, the four are given time--approximately 50 hours during a 12-week period--during their TCU work weeks to contact businesses and organizations in an effort to establish in-house campaigns. They also serve as intermediaries between the United Way and the organizations by helping schedule films and speakers.

Buck, associate dean of students, is serving his third year as a loaned executive. He enjoys working with the campaign, he said, because he believes the United Way is a worthwhile, necessary part of the community.

"It's a way to contribute across the board to agencies that provide help for the community," he said. "I also think it's a good thing for the community to see that TCU is interested in the United Way."

John, assistant director for alumni and special programs, is working with the educational sector of the Tarrant County Campaign. This is his first time as a loaned executive, and it has been a learning experience for him.

"There are lot of good programs that the United Way helps support, so it's an excellent opportunity to become involved in the community, to find out where there really are needs and where improvements can be made and to do something about those needs," he said.

Also working for the first time is Linda, an assistant dean of the M.J. Neeley School of Business, who has been touched by meeting the people helped by United Way agencies. At the kickoff luncheon Sept. 2, for instance, she saw three deaf children who have been able to get teachers of the deaf in their Brownie troop because of the United Way.

It's much the same for Debbie, use of facilities director, who has a friend who is legally blind. While she doesn't know if her friend has personally been helped by a United Way agency, she said, she is glad to know that such agencies are available.

The loaned executive and other volunteer programs with the United Way are beneficial for two reasons, she said. First, the United Way does not have the staff to conduct such a large campaign. Second, people in businesses are less threatened if they are approached by a peer rather than by a United Way staff member.

The program has been good for her, she believes, because it has given her a chance to "switch hats" and develop some new skills in dealing with people from a different perspective.

The United Way, Buck pointed out, touches everyone. "All of us, whether we've had a tragedy in our family or not, have used the United Way," he said. "I was glad that the YMCA, Boy Scouts and Girls Scouts were there for my kids."

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