

# BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

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## WEHNER TO ASSUME POSITION BY JAN. 1

William G. Wehner, whose career covers 21 years in college and university advancement, has been chosen vice chancellor for development and university relations. Selection of Wehner from a field of well over 100 applicants and nominees was announced Sept. 26 by Chancellor Bill Tucker.

"I am very pleased that Mr. Wehner has said 'yes' to Texas Christian University," Dr. Tucker said. "A proven leader with a wealth of experience in development and university relations, he is well known and highly respected in his field across the country. TCU will have no stronger advocate than Bill Wehner."

Currently vice president for development and university relations at Drew University in Madison, NJ, Wehner will join the TCU administration by Jan. 1.

Dr. Paul Hardin, former president of Drew who now is president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said: "I have worked with Bill Wehner for approximately a decade at Drew University. He has been an energetic, competent and congenial colleague. He is an experienced development professional, and he knows Texas. I would predict that the man and the position are well met."

Wehner directed Drew's first capital campaign and has established fund-raising programs that increased total voluntary support.

A graduate of Dallas' Thomas Jefferson high, he earned the B.A. degree in history from Oklahoma State University. He has pursued graduate studies at both Southern Methodist University and Oklahoma City University.

Chairperson of the administrative board and a senior choir member at United Methodist Church in Madison, Wehner is a member and past president of that city's Kiwanis Club, a director of the Arts Council of Morris County and a member of the Civil War Round Table of New Jersey.

He is a member of the development advisory committee of the Association of Governing Boards in Washington, DC, consultant to the capital campaign committee for New Jersey Battered Women, consultant to the Madison YMCA and a member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). He formerly was a trustee for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and was president of Chatham Township Jaycees.



WEHNER NAMED (continued)

Prior to becoming vice president at Drew in 1980, Wehner had served since 1977 as vice president for development and college relations at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, VA, where he directed an alumnae annual giving program that earned the CASE/U.S. Steel Award in 1980 for improved alumnae giving. He had been a development officer at Drew from 1971 to 1977 and earlier had been a consultant to Frantzreb & Pray Associates in New York City, serving as clients New York Military Academy, Randolph-Macon College, The University of Buffalo Foundation and Drew.

Wehner also served as regional director of the 70 by '70 campaign for Washington University, St. Louis, in the late 1960s.

He and his wife, the former Carolyn Keves of Ashland, VA, are parents of two sons, Brent Stafford Wehner, 13, and Ryan Glenn Wehner, 10.

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2,997 NOW RESIDE ON CAMPUS

This fall's total of 2,997 students residing on campus is the largest in TCU history. According to a housing report issued by Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Mills, 56.8 percent of all full-time undergraduates live on campus.

Highlights of the report include the following:

- Women housed on campus number 1,847, largest in history;
- Freshmen living on campus have decreased by 4.4 percent, due primarily to decrease in freshman males in residence;
- Sophomores living on campus have increased by 1.3 percent, juniors by 1 percent and seniors by 15.9 percent;
- The number of transfer students housed has increased by 19.3 percent, from 88 students last fall to 105 currently;
- Men's residence halls, excluding fraternities, are 86.9 percent occupied, which is optimal capacity;
- Women's residence halls, excluding sororities, are at 101.7 percent optimal capacity;
- Fraternity halls are occupied at a rate of 82.7 percent of capacity, sorority halls at 95 percent of capacity.

Cancellations this fall represented 14.2 percent of all reservations, while last fall's total was 15 percent. The number of cancellations by male students increased by 29.5 percent, from 224 to 290, the report shows.

The opening of Moncrief Hall made it possible to start the semester without students in overassigned situations for the first time in several years. The overall occupancy rate is lower (94.2 percent of optimal capacity) than in previous years as a result. Some of the unused space will be utilized as additional study areas and to provide single rooms for those who desire more privacy, Don explained.

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DE GROOTE TO PLAY SUNDAY

Artist-in-residence Steven De Groote will play a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The performance has been moved up from an earlier announced date of Oct. 24.

Steven, the 1977 Van Cliburn Gold Medalist rated by the New York Times as "a superior pianist," will play Sonata in E flat major, Op. 7, by Beethoven; two Schubert works, Four Impromptus, D 935, and Drei Klavierstucke, D 946; and Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit.

In the United States he has played with such orchestras as the National Symphony and those of Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Detroit, Denver and Baltimore. Last fall he toured the nation as a partner of the Guarneri String Quartet. He regularly performs in Europe. In a live broadcast throughout France and Germany in December 1987 he was soloist in Max Reger's Piano Concert in F minor, Op. 114, with Michael Gielen conducting the Sudwestfunk (Baden-Baden) Orchestra. In Britain he has played with nearly all the major orchestras, and last year he toured Britain as soloist with the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra.

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RARE PHOTO SHOW OPENS AT MOUDY

Finely detailed, platinum-processed Chinese landscape photographs by Lois Conner will be shown in North Texas for the first time Oct. 11-Nov. 4 at Moudy Building Exhibition Hall. The 30 images are from a large body of work taken by the New York City photographer during a Guggenheim Foundation grant in China in 1984-5 and subsequent trips. Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The unusual, slim photographs are 7 by 17 inches, since Conner works with an antique camera. Both the camera and the platinum processing date to about 1915, said Luther Smith of art, who curated the exhibition.

Conner, who earned her bachelor's degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and the master's from Yale University, is a teacher at the New School for Social Research and also has taught at Cooper Union School for the Arts, Stanford University and Louisiana State University. Her photographs have been exhibited around the world, from the Victoria and Albert Museum in London to the Canton, China, Museum of Art. Conner, who was employed at the United Nations for 12 years, has had two solo exhibitions at the United Nations General Assembly. Conner works are included in such permanent collections as the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; Canadian Centre for Architecture, Ottawa; National Gallery of Victoria, Australia; the Victoria and Albert; New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art; New Orleans Museum of Art; and Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

A female landscape specialist is a rarity in the world of photography, Luther said, largely because of the physical strength needed to carry heavy equipment long distances, up mountains and over rough ground. The TCU exhibition of Conner's work grew out of Luther's search for film for his antique camera. When he purchased the camera, he called a friend to find out where film might be available. The friend recommended he contact Conner, since her camera is the same kind Luther uses.



CAMPAIGNS SET IN MIDLAND/ODESSA, DALLAS

The Annual Fund campaign on behalf of TCU began yesterday (Monday) in the Midland/Odessa area, and the yearly fund drive in Dallas starts Oct. 11. Both efforts are being coordinated by development associate David Boggan.

Under the leadership of Garner Wilde, independent geological consultant and member of the Class of 1950, some 25 volunteers will take part in the Oct. 3-13 Permian Basin drive. Heading major divisions are Tucker Davis, Jay Disney and Charles Seltzer, leading the alumni group. Bob Frazier is chairing the parents division.

On the advisory board are Midland residents Brent Watson, Century Club chairperson, and Jerry Collins, who headed the 1987 Midland/Odessa campaign.

Approximately 80 volunteers will take part in the Oct. 10-Nov. 4 Dallas campaign, which will be headed by Nick Encke, Class of '65 member who is president of Simway Inc. Assisting him as division leaders will be James Rutledge, Franci Mistrot Moses and Tom Riordan.

Advisory board members in Dallas include two University trustees, Dr. Mary Louise Rowand and Dedie Potter Rose. Joining them will be J. Maurice Price and Joe Denton.

Gift requests in this fall's campaigns will be made for student financial aid, instructional assistance, athletics, research and graduate education. This year's budget-supporting total goal for the Annual Fund is \$3.3 million, according to its director Kris Schaefer.

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND HONORS WHITLOCK

Ruth Whitlock of music, dutifully attending a business meeting during the Texas Choral Directors Association convention in San Antonio late in the summer, listened admiringly to the announcement of the TCDA's first named scholarship.

The announcement read: "This named scholarship was created by students--students who are now themselves music educators--to honor their teacher, that person who motivated us, who loved us, who praised us and who shared unselfishly with all of us. She is first, foremost and always our model and our mentor. And because she is, we are proud to now share her vision of the nobility of our profession. Through the creation of this named scholarship, we hope to guide other students to this vision."

Only then did she learn the scholarship's name: Dr. Ruth Whitlock/TCDA Scholarship.

Twenty of Ruth's former students have given \$1,000, and pledges of \$4,000 more have been received. In time a \$1,000 scholarship in Ruth's name will be awarded each year to a deserving choral music education student.

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INORGANIC CHEMIST TO LECTURE ON REACTIONS

Dr. Ralph G. Wilkins, internationally known inorganic chemist from New Mexico State University, will lecture tomorrow (Wednesday) and Thursday. His innovative research over three decades has made a substantial contribution to the understanding of inorganic and bioinorganic reaction mechanisms.

Sponsored by the TCU Research Fund, Wilkins will lecture on "The Study of Rapid Reactions in Chemistry--Methods and Results" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building. The following morning he will lecture in the same room at 11 on "The Binuclear Iron Site in the Respiratory Protein Hemerythrin."

In the early 1960s Wilkins pioneered the application of modern fast kinetics techniques and performed the first detailed studies by stopped-flow and temperature jump techniques of the kinetics of substitution reactions of labile metal complexes. In recent years his interests have turned to more complex ligands and their interactions with metal ions; he was the first to establish the rate law for the alkaline-earth metal ions interaction with cryptands. His research has made a major contribution toward explaining the dynamic behavior and roles of metal ions in biologically important compounds.

Wilkins has held National Science Foundation grants continuously since 1964, has published extensively and is editor of the journal Progress in Reaction Kinetics.

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RECEPTION WILL HONOR ARTIST

A reception on Thursday, beginning at 3 p.m. in Room 205 of the Student Center, will honor Sachi Nakashima, graphic artist in the Center for Instructional Services. A member of the staff for a year, she is moving to Boston.

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WOMEN'S CHANGING ROLES TOPIC OF SPEAKER

Dr. Maxine Margolis, author of the 1984 book "Mothers and Such: Views of American Women and Why They Changed," will present a public lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Titled "As Time Goes By: Changing Women's Roles in the United States," the talk will be in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Building. Her visit is sponsored by the TCU Research Fund.

Friday afternoon she will conduct a seminar on the changing American family for faculty and invited guests, including adjunct faculty from social service agencies who direct social work students' field placements.

Margolis is a nationally recognized authority on gender roles, both in the United States and cross-culturally. Her research also includes parenting and changes in the American family. Her book "Mothers and Such" charted historical and economic changes that affected the American idea of motherhood since the start of industrialization. She also documented how changes in women's lives are reflected in the popular culture's portrayal of women's proper role. Professor of anthropology at the University of Florida at Gainesville, Margolis teaches courses on minorities and anthropological theory. Her current research focuses on the Brazilian community, both legal residents and illegal immigrants, in the New York City area. She also has done research in Brazil.



PARENTS WEEKEND KICKS OFF FRIDAY

Dinner at Old Spaghetti Warehouse and a student talent show kick off the annual Parents Weekend festivities Friday evening. Other events for visiting family members are planned throughout this weekend under the direction of Programming Council with junior Jason Riddle as Parents Weekend committee chair.

Parents can register upon arrival at the Student Center information desk from noon to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Friday's dinner will begin at 5 p.m. with shuttle service leaving from the Student Center, and the talent show, "Under the Big Top," will be held at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Comedian James Gregory will serve as host. Tickets are \$1.

Saturday events begin with a fun run/walk at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Student Center; entry fee is \$6. Two 30-minute lectures will demonstrate classroom activity at 9 a.m. in Reed Hall. New this year is a softball tournament, also beginning at 9, at the baseball field; participation fee is \$1. Chancellor Bill Tucker and faculty and staff members will welcome all families at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

Trolley tours of Fort Worth, a popular addition last year, will be held again this year beginning at noon; cost is \$4, and reservations are advised. Outdoor entertainment with a carnival atmosphere will begin around Frog Fountain at 2 p.m. Campus groups and local vendors will provide games and information about their services. Marriott Food Service will serve picnic fare at \$5 a plate starting at 4 p.m.

A pep rally at 6:15 p.m. featuring the cheerleaders, band, SuperFrog and a spectacular purple and white balloon release will prepare parents and students alike for the 7:30 p.m. football game against the Rice Owls. Following the game, Parents Council will host a party downtown at the Worthington Hotel. The band Girls, Girls, Girls will play favorites from the '50s through the '80s. Admission is \$8 and includes late night desserts like French pastries, ice cream and fresh fruit. A free shuttle service will begin leaving from the Student Center at 10 p.m. Parents Weekend closes with the traditional Sunday brunch hosted by the International Students Association. Cost is approximately \$3 per person.

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COMPUTER EXPERT PLANS THURSDAY TALK

Benjamin M. Rosen, chairperson of the board of COMPAQ Computer Corporation and former founding director of Lotus Development Corporation, will visit campus Thursday. Interested students, faculty and staff members are invited to Rosen's presentation at 3:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2.

Rosen, currently a partner in the venture capital firm Sevin Rosen Management Company, has invested in 40 computer, electronics, software, telecommunication, biotechnology and other technology start-up companies. He also spent 10 years writing The Rosen Electronics Letter, a service for industry executives and the financial community that analyzed trends in personal computers and semiconductors.



EDUCATION TO HOST LITERACY EXPERT

Dr. Shirley Brice-Heath, international authority in the field of cultural effect upon learning, will be here Oct. 11-12 as a guest of the School of Education and Fort Worth Independent School District.

Professor in the departments of English and linguistics at Stanford as well as director of that university's Humanities Center, Brice-Heath broke ground in her field in the early 1970s when she carried on ethnographic field work in two communities in the Piedmont Carolinas.

In the two, one a white working class mill town, the other a black community whose residents had earlier been farmers but were by that time primarily mill workers, she studied the effects of pre-school home and community environments on the learning of language structures and uses needed in classrooms and job settings. Up to that time the vast majority of research into child language had not treated the issue of the community or cultural background of the children studied.

Her Oct. 11 schedule on campus will include two events open to the public: a 4:30-5:30 p.m. presentation in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2 on "Making Changes in Reading and Writing Instruction" and a 6:30 p.m. dinner with community leaders, when her topic will be "Literacy in Tarrant County." Reservations for the dinner, at \$10 per person, must be made by tomorrow (Wednesday) with the School of Education, Ext. 7663. She will work with Fort Worth teachers on Oct. 12.

Brice-Heath also will talk to students and faculty on characteristics of the best teachers and to faculty and community educators on research and teacher training programs at Stanford. She will meet with TCU administrators and will address the TCU Superintendent's Council on "What Should School Systems Do to Create Literate Students?"

A graduate of Lynchburg College, she holds the M.A. from Ball State University and the Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University. Brice-Heath also has taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Winthrop College, Vassar College and Columbia University. Her visiting professorships have included Georgetown University, Cornell, Osmania University in India and the University of Illinois. She has been a MacArthur Foundation Fellow, a Guggenheim Fellow, a Stanford Humanities Center Fellow and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow and has held several Ford Foundation grants.

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WORK IN PROGRESS

That's a sign you expect to see at construction projects. It also would be appropriate at the TCU Dance Building, where ballet and modern dance majors will be sharing their work in progress in an informal studio concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 7.

Viewers will see everything from jazz and tap to classical ballet during the free concert, said new department chairperson James Clouser. In such relaxed performances, graduate and undergraduate students can comfortably try out new ideas, he added.



FOUR TO BE ADDED TO HALL OF FAME

The TCU Lettermen's Association will add four new names to its prestigious Hall of Fame with induction ceremonies Friday at Ridglea Country Club. Former Horned Frog grid stars Lyle Blackwood Jr., Mike Renfro, Dr. Don L. Smith Jr. and Elbert "Flash" Walker will join the ranks of 95 other TCU athletic luminaries enshrined over the years in the TCU Hall of Fame.

In addition to Friday's banquet, the newest Hall of Fame members will be recognized Saturday with a brief salute during halftime of the TCU vs. Rice football game.

An honorable mention All-American gridder in 1972, Blackwood lettered in football in 1971-72 and earned all-Southwest Conference recognition following both seasons. A team co-captain in his senior year, he still holds school records for most interception return yardage for a game and season. Drafted originally by the Denver Broncos, Blackwood played 14 years in the National Football League with the Cincinnati Bengals, Seattle Seahawks, Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins. NFL leader in pass interceptions in 1977, he was the starting free safety for Miami in two Super Bowl games.

A hometown hero who played his prep football at Arlington Heights High School, Renfro earned all-Southwest Conference honors as a receiver in 1975, '76 and '77. He also was chosen a second-team All-American following his senior year. Twice voted Most Valuable Football Player, he was the Horned Frogs' leading receiver for three consecutive years. Renfro holds school records for most pass receptions in a season with 50 and most in a career with 162. Drafted by the Houston Oilers in 1978, he played six seasons with that team before being traded to the Dallas Cowboys.

A football letterman from 1961 to '63, Smith starred as a halfback. Twice he returned kickoffs for more than 90 yards and was honored by the SWC Lettermen's Association as "Letterman of the Year" for TCU following his senior season. Also recipient of TCU's Grassy Hinton Award in 1963, he currently is a prominent obstetrician/gynecologist in Fort Worth. Former vice president of TCU's Alumni Association for Athletics and chairperson of the TCU/Tarrant County fund-raising campaign, he is a former officer of the Lettermen's Association.

The senior member of the 1988 class of inductees, Walker was a multi-talented, three-sport star in the early 1930s. He lettered in football in 1933 and in baseball and basketball in 1932-34. Walker played on the 1934 SWC championship basketball team and earned all-conference honors that season. He was team captain and a second-team all-SWC honoree in baseball in 1934 after playing on the Frogs' 1933 conference title team. Walker went on to a 41-year coaching career in high school athletics and was coach of the South All-Star basketball team in 1962. He was inducted into the Texas High School Coaches Association Hall of Honor in 1966.

Reservations for the induction ceremonies and banquet can be made by contacting John Grace at 560-3380.



FORMER BBC CHAIRMAN IS GUEST

Michael Fentiman of London, member of the British Broadcasting Corporation staff from 1961 until last year, is guest of the radio-TV-film department this week. In addition to lecturing to classes, he will screen some of his productions with broadcast and journalism students, meet with faculty members and students and spend a day with the production staff of KERA-TV.

Currently program consultant to the BBC and a free-lance writer, Fentiman was founding president of INPUT, an international public television screening conference, in 1978 and served as its only president until earlier this year. That organization represents all the public broadcasting organizations in the world, and in many nations the public broadcast stations are the major ones.

The 1960 graduate of Leicester University worked with BBC World Service Radio before joining the newly started BBC-2 Television Service in 1965. Fentiman was producer/editor of Late Night Line-Up, a nightly magazine program discussing and dissecting television and its output, for seven years. He gained an international reputation when he became head of the BBC's Community Programme Unit, the only regular nationwide access show in the broadcasting world. He established its unique production company that worked with community organizations in producing prime time network-level programs.

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ASSESSMENT VIDEOCONFERENCE TO BE FRIDAY

A national forum bringing together academic and student affairs professionals to discuss directions and strategies for assessment efforts will be held Friday. Taking the form of an interactive videoconference, the program entitled "Assessment to Improve Student Learning and Development: A Shared Responsibility" will be coordinated in this area by TCU's Center for Instructional Services. Presented via satellite by the National University Teleconference Network, the videoconference is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. It will be followed by a 30-minute segment during which viewers can interact live with panelists from the TAGER-TV network building.

The program will be broadcast from Kansas City, MO, and will include a guest audience from an outcome assessment conference being held by the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education (KRCHE). From that meeting, three speakers will be Peter Ewell, senior associate of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems; Trudy Banta, professor with the Learning Research Center of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville; and Larry Rose, president of KRCHE.

Assessment as a tool to attack problems will be the focus of the program, co-sponsored by the American College Personnel Association, American Association for Higher Education and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. The panel will discuss such topics as current trends in assessment, methods and approaches and organization of a campus for assessment. The videoconference, first in this area, will be open to the public, but reservations are required, according to Larry Kitchens, instructional services director. He may be contacted at Ext. 7121.



SERVICES HELD SEPT. 26 FOR ABELL

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 26 at Midland's First Presbyterian Church for Gladys Hanger Abell, longtime civic and cultural leader and philanthropist who died Sept. 24 following a lengthy illness.

Daughter of a pioneer Tarrant County family, she was president of the Abell-Hanger Foundation, which offered the challenge grant that resulted in Harris College's new chair in gerontological nursing. She was a trustee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, served on the board of the Midland Memorial Hospital and was a patron/life member of the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Abell, member of TCU's Class of '29, was active in the development of Midland's Trinity Towers Manor Park Retirement Center and was a life member of the Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1983 she received the national humanitarian award from the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center. The following year the TCU Alumni Association presented her with its special award.

She and her late husband, an independent oil operator and founder of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library and Hall of Fame, received the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement in 1973. They were recognized by the Texas Historical Foundation for their interest in historical endeavors statewide, including the first Texas State Historical Marker, placed at Camp Ford near Tyler.

Survivors include a son, Duane N. Abell of Ranchos de Taos, NM, and a sister, Mrs. Louis T. Burford of Fort Worth. Chancellor Bill Tucker represented the University at the Midland service.

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AMISTAD TO PERFORM MONDAY

Amistad, a group of Fort Worth area musicians devoted to the performance of Latin American classical music, will present a TCU Music Series recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM, 88.7.

Organized five years ago by Ruben Torres, who received his musical training in Argentina before earning the master's degree here, the group also includes violinist Kenneth Schanewerk, former faculty member; soprano Karen Earnest, who also holds a graduate degree from TCU; and faculty members Cynthia Folio, flute, and baritone J. Arden Hopkin.

The program, designed to show the diversity of music within the Latin American countries, will include works by Angel LaSala, Carlos Guastavino and Alberto Ginastera, all of Argentina; Carlos J. Mabarak and Carlos Chavez of Mexico; M. Camargo Guarnieri, Hekel Tavares and Valdemar Henrique, all of Brazil; Jorge Urrutia Blondel, Chile; Jack Delano, Puerto Rico; and Juan B. Plaza of Venezuela.

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'UNDERSTANDING AIDS' EXHIBIT ON VIEW

The museum-quality, traveling educational exhibit entitled "Understanding AIDS" currently is on exhibit on campus. Sponsored by Planned Parenthood of North Texas Inc. (PPNT) as part of the agency's 50th anniversary observation, the presentation was funded by grants from the Amon G. Carter Foundation and the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation.

Being displayed in the Student Center lobby until Oct. 16, the exhibit will be in the Rickel Building for the remainder of October, according to Student Center director Larry Markley.

"Understanding AIDS" features a variety of opportunities for interactive learning about AIDS-related issues, including transmission, prevention, testing and research. Viewers can take part in a true/false quiz on AIDS myths, watch a short video on the human impact of the disease and test their general knowledge on a computer-based program donated by the Tandy Corporation. The unique learning opportunity is especially designed for students, teachers, parents, nurses, counselors and others interested in accurate information.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

BARBARA MOORE (Counseling Center) has been elected to the executive committee of the Dallas Society for Psychoanalytic Psychology. Her responsibilities will include the organization of the spring workshop, which will feature the distinguished psychoanalyst Jacob Arlow, a master clinician and teacher. With Charles Brenner, he wrote a monograph that has quietly challenged some of the most fundamental assumptions in psychoanalysis.

DEVON ABBOTT, a doctoral student in history, has been notified that two of her manuscripts have been accepted for publication. "Medicine for the Rosebuds: Health Care at the Cherokee Female Seminary, 1876-1907" has been accepted by the American Indian Culture and Research Journal, while "Gentleman Tom Abbott: Middleweight Champion of the Southwest" will be published by the Chronicles of Oklahoma.

PAUL KING and RALPH BEHNKE (speech communication) have had an article entitled "Mediated Forensics Instruction" in a recent issue of The Forensic, a research journal published by the national honorary forensic fraternity.

LARRY CALLOWAY (controller) has been appointed to the tax committee of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. The committee met in Washington, DC, Sept. 18-19 to discuss tax issues in the forefront during 1988-89.

An article entitled "Psyche/Logos: Mapping the Terrains of Mind and Rhetoric" by JIM (English) and TITA BAUMLIN (TCU Ph.D.) has been accepted for publication in College English. The article charts the interrelations between contemporary theories of rhetoric and psychology.



MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

TED KLEIN (philosophy) is the grandfather of Matthew McLelland, born to JENNIFER (B.F.A. '83) and FRANK McLELLAND (R.M. '81). Oct.

HENRIETTA MILLER (library) has a hero in the family, and he's been much in the news lately. He is the late Dorie Miller, a U.S. Navy mess steward known as the first U.S. hero of World War II for pulling his mortally wounded captain out of the line of fire at Pearl Harbor, then shooting down several Japanese planes. Miller, killed later in the war, was awarded the Navy Cross and had a ship named in his honor. Two U.S. representatives currently are trying to have the Medal of Honor awarded to Miller posthumously.

Senior TRACEY BETZ, serving a Washington internship this fall in the office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, had a hand in working on and also attended the black tie dinner dance in Washington last week celebrating the re-opening of Union Station. The \$1,000-a-plate dinner, benefiting the National Trust, was served to some 2,100 guests, making it the largest seated dinner in Washington history. Oct.

An article entitled "Studying Victorian Serials" by LINDA HUGHES (English) and Michael Lund of Virginia's Longwood College appears in the latest issue of Literary Research, published by the University of Maryland. The article presents a method for studying the effect of serial publication, which could take many months and even years, on Victorian audience's understanding of literary works first published in installments. This method underlies the book on Victorian serial novels and poems Linda and Lund are co-writing with the support of a National Endowment for the Humanities Interpretive Research grant. Oct.

KEN MORGAN (geology) presented an invited paper titled "Utilizing a Computer Geographic Information System for Geological Exploration." The paper was co-authored by ART BUSBEY (geology) and LEO NEWLAND (environmental sciences) and was presented at the National Computer Graphics Association in Orlando, FL, on Sept. 15. Oct. Oct.

The trick to avoiding jet lag after a trans-Atlantic flight, reports BRUCE MILLER (physics), is to stay awake until you're on schedule. Bruce has recently returned from Europe where he was invited to the Laboratory for Mathematical Physics, Modelization and Simulation in Orleans, France. There he conducted a seminar explicating his current research on gravitation and positron annihilation with graduate students CHARLES REIDL and TERRENCE REESE and post-doc YSHONG FAN. Bruce went to Munich for the International Positron Workshop, where he presented recent experimental results on positron annihilation in sol-gels obtained by colleague TADEUSZ ZERDA and a basic theoretical model used by Bruce to understand the data. Oct. Oct.

He then traveled to Ghent, Belgium, for the International Conference on Positron Annihilation and presented results of recent work by Terrence concerning the theory of self-trapping of light particles in fluids. The group's interest in amorphous solids was not surprising considering the recent discovery of high temperature superconductivity in these compounds.



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 5
- University Chapel, Rev. Nobi Kaneko, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) campus minister, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
  - Lecture, "The Study of Rapid Reactions in Chemistry--Methods and Results," Dr. Ralph G. Wilkins, inorganic chemist at New Mexico State University, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 4 p.m.
  - Distinguished Film Series: "Ballad of Gregorio Cortez," dealing with cultural misunderstanding and persecution, Student Center ballroom, 8 p.m. \$1.50 (50 cents with TCU ID).
  - Count Basie Orchestra, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission \$12, \$8 for non-TCU students (\$6 with TCU ID).
- Oct. 6
- Lecture, "The Binuclear Iron Site in the Respiratory Protein Hemerythrin," Dr. Ralph G. Wilkins, inorganic chemist at New Mexico State University, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 11 a.m.
  - Faculty Senate, Sid Richardson boardroom, 3:30 p.m.
  - Lecture, "As Time Goes By: Changing Women's Roles in the United States," Dr. Maxine Margolis, anthropology professor at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 7
- Biology Seminar: "The cellular regulation of tooth eruption," Gary Wise of Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3, noon.
  - "Assessment to Improve Student Learning and Development: A Shared Responsibility" videoconference, 1-3 p.m., with an audience participation segment from 3 to 3:30 p.m., TAGER-TV building.
  - Ballet and modern dance studio concert of works in progress, Dance Building Studio 1, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 8
- Football, TCU-Rice, Amon Carter Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 9
- Piano recital by TCU artist-in-residence Steven De Groote, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 10
- Monday at TCU.
  - TCU Music Series recital of Latin American Chamber Music by Amistad, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
  - TCU Woman's Club brown bag luncheon, program by Cissy Stewart on "Fort Worth As I Know It," Student Center Woodson Room, noon.
- Oct. 11
- Photographs by Lois Conner, curated by Luther Smith, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through Nov. 4, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
  - Community dinner to explore the questions of literacy in Tarrant County, address by Dr. Shirley Brice-Heath of Stanford University, Student Center Woodson Room, 6:30 p.m.



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 18-cubic-foot upright freezer, \$100; DP 375 exerciser, \$50; sofa with two attached slate-top end tables, \$75. Call Irene, Ext. 7199.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: St. Bernard, two years old, very gentle. Call 732-0169.

FOR SALE: Five-foot trailer; great for hauling firewood, lawn mowers, sport equipment, etc.; \$100. Call Dr. Mueller at Ext. 7410 or 447-0791.

FOR RENT: Spacious three-bedroom one-bath apartment with large living room, mini-blinds, central heat and air, large kitchen with storage; no small children or pets; located a block north of campus; \$450 per month plus utilities. Call 732-0327.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Wedgwood area home, 3-2-2; 2,100 square feet. Call 292-8290 after 5 p.m.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

September 28, 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.

Piano performance majors who participated in a master class by Vladimir Viardo (1973 Cliburn Gold Medallist) on September 28, between 4 and 7 p.m.:

|                  |                 |                |
|------------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Linda Banfy      | Shane Goodall   | Wendy Reynolds |
| Terry Chang      | Akiko Kitaoka   | Tanya Rivers   |
| Tamara Crockett  | Scott McBurney  | Kurt Rongey    |
| Keith Durrington | Vanessa Murdock | Louise Vallas  |
| Lori Evans       | Lenor Ramirez   | Kathi Yeretsky |

Women's tennis team members who participated in the Westwood Inter-collegiate Tournament at Austin on September 29 and 30:

|                   |               |                     |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------------|
| Tracy King        | Anna Swensson | Margot Van Overloop |
| Patricia Petersen | Christina Tee | Lucy Helen Vinson   |
| Tory Plunkett     | Nancy Terrell |                     |

Women's golf team members who missed classes on September 22 and 23 to participate in a tournament at Edmond, Okla., and who missed classes after 2 p.m. on September 27 and September 28-29 to participate in a tournament at Albuquerque, NM:

|              |                 |                 |
|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Tricia Allen | Annette Kealoha | Barbara Pestana |
| Ellie Gibson | Marianne Miller |                 |

Student trainers who travelled to Arkansas with the football team on September 30:

|            |              |               |
|------------|--------------|---------------|
| Brad Escoe | Laura Hooper | Gary Nelson   |
| Eric Davis | Scot McClure | Keith Oglesby |

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1988 Tarrant County  
United Way Campaign

*Show You Care*



United Way  
of Metropolitan  
Tarrant County

FOUNDATION EDUCATED NANCY ABOUT HER ILLNESS

Until this year, Nancy Stroud didn't know that the Arthritis Foundation was a United Way funded agency. She only knew that it had helped her.

The senior secretary for Ranch Management was diagnosed as having rheumatoid arthritis several years ago after she had taken anti-inflammatory medicines for about a year to treat what her doctor thought was bursitis. She had gone to the foundation and gotten some printed information, but she never bothered to really look at it until she was forced to miss the Ranch Management program's annual roundup because of an arthritis flare-up.

"I really wanted to go to the roundup," she said. "I had looked forward to that, but I was so sick that I just couldn't make it."

The Arthritis Foundation also helped Nancy find a doctor who specialized in rheumatoid arthritis and helped her understand more clearly what she could do to make her situation easier. The foundation helped her accept the things about being arthritic that she could not change, including her limited ability to reach and lift. Both are important aspects of her work.

"My heart ached when I thought I would have to leave my position," she said. "I had come to a point where I was going to have to give up something I really loved."

John Merrill, director of Ranch Management, and Linda Tilley, the executive secretary, were very kind and helpful to her in that situation, she explained. John got her a helper so she wouldn't have to lift and reach the tops of stacks, and he told her, "We'll just do anything we can to help you."

Because of the foundation and the support she received from within the department, Nancy is still working as senior secretary, in spite of a serious bout with the disease last May. Her experience has made her want to help others, and "it also has made me thankful for the many organizations like the Arthritis Foundation that the United Way supports."

Nancy's situation closely parallels that of Cathy Costa, subject of a story in last week's Bulletin. "It was so close to home for me," Nancy said, "that it brought tears to my eyes."

"I am thankful that the United Way funds the Arthritis Foundation. I wasn't aware of that support before, and now I have a new appreciation of giving," she added. "My prayer would be that we all learn to give out of the abundance of our hearts instead of experiencing the pain."



SHOWING YOU CARE IS MORE THAN GIVING MONEY

Sometimes showing you care means more than just giving money. Four TCU people who serve as board members for some of the more than 50 human service organizations in Tarrant County funded by the United Way realize that.

Robin Davis, Carolyn Dixon, Libby Proffer and John Thompson put time and effort, as well as money, into their responsibilities as board members.

An instructor at Starpoint School, Robin also is president-elect of the YWCA in Fort Worth. As such, she is in charge of nominating and training new board members and learning the job of president.

Last year she was vice president in charge of programs. The three main services of the YWCA--care for children with special needs, residence programs for women in transition and day care in cooperation with Poly High School's teen pregnancy program--kept Robin busy. She continues her work with the organization, though, because "there aren't any other programs that are touching what the YWCA is touching," she said.

Carolyn, associate athletic director, is chairperson for the properties committee of Circle T Girl Scout Council. She began her association with Circle T when she served as a counselor at one of the three camps the council runs. Now her committee oversees those three camps as well as seven other properties in a tri-county area.

The experience she has gained in properties has been rewarding, she said, and the people she works with are "tops."

Children and their needs are very important to Dean of Students Libby, who is serving her ninth year as a board member of the Day Care Association. The organization provides child care from 7 a.m. until evening for preschool children and for children with special problems as well.

"I've seen the association grow from fewer than 10 centers to about 56 different services that serve some 2,000 children," Libby said. "I just think that how we take care of our children is terribly important."

John, a marketing instructor in the School of Business, serves as a board member for the local Camp Fire.

The four are among many TCU faculty, staff, alumni and trustees who give time, energy and money to support the United Way. Some serve as loaned executives. Others work as committee members. Cathy Collins, associate professor of education, served on the board of the Mental Health Association until a scheduling conflict forced her to withdraw.

Luther Adkins, senior vice president for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and a TCU alumnus, heads the Special Gifts division of the 1988 Tarrant County Campaign. He has worked with the organization for many years, beginning with the Community Chest organization of Fort Worth, which preceded the United Fund that later became the United Way.

"The longer you work with it, the more you're sold on it," he said. "I believe in it more now than I did when I started."

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