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KIRKPATRICK WILL INAUGURATE SERIES

An Oct. 28 presentation by Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will inaugurate TCU's AT&T Distinguished Lecture Series. Funded by a gift from the AT&T Foundation, the symposium for 1988-89 will be on the theme of "World Trade and Its Impact on the Affairs of Nations." A second presentation is planned for next semester.

"AT&T is pleased to be able to bring this series of world leaders and thinkers to the campus and the Metroplex to focus attention on a subject that dominates the nation's front pages and broadcast news," said Carey Pharr, AT&T's Fort Worth manager.

The program will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for students, priced at \$2 each, and faculty and staff members, set at \$5 each, will go on sale today (Tuesday) at the Student Center information desk. Tickets for the public will be sold later. With TCU identification, students will be permitted to purchase two tickets each.

Kirkpatrick was appointed as this nation's permanent representative to the United Nations by President Ronald Reagan in 1981. The first woman to serve as chief U.S. representative to the world body, she resigned in 1985 after serving the longest term of any U.N. ambassador since the Honorable Adlai Stevenson.

She has been described by President Reagan as "a giant among the diplomats of the world" and as one whose vision, courage and statesmanship matches contributions to the free world by women like Margaret Thatcher and Golda Meir."

In return to private life, she anticipates being an ever stronger voice. "I can speak out clearly on behalf of such shared foreign policy objectives as restoring and preserving American strength, supporting democracy and independence in the hemisphere, defending our friends, our principles and our interests..." she said.

The former Leavey University Professor at Georgetown University also was resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. Returned now to both positions, she is at work on a book and writes a weekly syndicated newspaper column on international affairs.

Well known for lectures on political and international issues at conferences and forums across the nation, Kirkpatrick has taken part in programs of the U.S. Information Service and the Department of State in Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa. She was a member of President Reagan's foreign policy and advisory group during the 1980 presidential campaign.

CHORALE GOES ON TOUR

The Concert Chorale, directed by Ron Shirey, will leave Thursday on a five-day concert tour that includes a performance Saturday in Corpus Christi for the Regional Assembly of Christian Churches.

The chorale will sing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church in Richardson and will leave the next morning for Corpus, where its Friday evening performance will be at Corpus Christi Catholic Cathedral as a part of its Cathedral Concert Series.

After singing for the Christian Church assembly Saturday night at Bay Front Auditorium, the choir will participate in the morning worship service Sunday at First Christian Church in Corpus Christi. Sunday evening's performance will be in First Presbyterian Church in McAllen, and the group will conclude its busy tour with a concert at Austin's University Christian Church Monday night.

The chorale's tour repertoire includes primarily sacred music, Ron said, which will be performed for a Fort Worth audience at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, where the choir will be accompanied and conducted by David Flood, organist for Canterbury Cathedral in England.

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FALL BREAK HOURS ARE SET

Students will be off Friday for mid-semester break. While most University offices will observe regular hours, a few will have special schedules, including the following:

Library	Oct. 13: 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 14: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 16: 1 p.m.-midnight
Rickel Building	Oct. 14: 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 15: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 16: 1-6 p.m.
Pool	Oct. 14: Noon-1:30 p.m. Oct. 15: 1-4 p.m. Oct. 16: 1-6 p.m.
Student Center	Oct. 14: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Oct. 15: 7 a.m.-midnight Oct. 16: 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Marriott Food Service	
Main cafeteria	Regular hours all weekend
Eden's Greens	Oct. 13: Closes at 2 p.m.; reopens Oct. 17
Worth Hills	Oct. 13: Closes at 7 p.m.; reopens Oct. 17
Snack bar, Staples	Oct. 14-15: Closed; reopens Oct. 16

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NUTRITION FRAUD EXPERT TO BE GUEST

Dr. Victor Herbert of New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center, widely known as an authority on combating nutrition fraud, will be a guest of the nutrition and dietetics department next week. Professor of medicine and chairperson of the medical center's Committee to Strengthen Nutrition, he has testified before Congress on health and nutrition subjects and has served as medical-legal expert for the U.S. government and several state governments concerning questionable nutrition practices.

As Visiting Green Professor, he will present a public lecture Oct. 18 in Moudy Building 141N. "Separating Nutrition Facts from Nutrition Fictions" will be his topic for the 7:30 p.m. presentation. A reception will follow.

Herbert, who holds the B.S. degree in chemistry as well as medical and law degrees from Columbia University, is the only person in the world listed in both World's Who's Who in Science and Who's Who in American Law. Retired from the Army as a Green Beret lieutenant colonel, he has been a full-time medical faculty member at Albert Einstein, Harvard, and Columbia as well as State University of New York Health Science Center in Brooklyn before joining the Mount Sinai Center.

Past president of the American Society for Clinical Nutrition, Herbert also is chief of the hematology and nutrition laboratory and acting associate chief of staff for education at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Bronx, NY. Medical consultant to the World Health Organization, he chaired for five years the Committee on Life Sciences for the American Bar Association.

His classic text, "Nutrition and Cultism: Facts and Fictions," was described by the New England Journal of Medicine as "a must for all readers who value the importance of human health but are chagrined by the pretenders who exploit the public with food frauds, dietary cures and nutrition nonsense." His "Vitamins and 'Health' Foods: The Great American Hustle" has been lauded as "one of the most amazing investigative reports in the history of journalism."

Herbert is consultant for the best-selling Readers' Digest book "Eat Better, Live Better" and Metropolitan Life's "Eat Well, Be Well" public television series as well as the Simon and Schuster cookbook of the same name. He is editor of "The Mount Sinai Nutrition Book," due out later this year. He has authored more than 600 research papers.

Herbert, member of the food and nutrition board of the National Academy of Sciences, was presented the Federal Drug Administration's Commissioners Special Citation in 1984 for "outstanding and consistent contributions against the proliferation of nutrition quackery to the American consumer." Among his many honors are the Robert H. Herman Award of the American Society of Clinical Nutrition and the Middleton Award, the highest honor in medical research given by the Veterans Administration.

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JUST A REMINDER...

...that tomorrow (Wednesday) is the morning for Coffee with the Coaches from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

SERVICES HELD FOR TRUSTEE A.M. PATE JR.

Funeral services were conducted Oct. 8 at Ridglea Presbyterian Church for Dr. A.M. Pate Jr., honorary trustee who died Oct. 6. Widely known for his business leadership and involvement in civic, religious and service endeavors, he was chairperson and chief executive officer of Texas Refinery Corp. and had spent more than 50 years in the petroleum business. He was president of the Pate Foundation and director/founder of the Pate Museum of Transportation.

A member of TCU's Class of 1942, Pate was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University in 1977 when he was cited as "benefactor of the study of history and the practice of the arts, creative civic leader and sponsor... behind-the-scenes source of scholarships for the needy... faithful churchman, university and college trustee." He was named to TCU's board in 1977 and had been an honorary trustee since 1985. In 1975 he was received the TCU Alumni Association's Royal Purple Award.

Pate's generosity to TCU was broad based. He and his wife, Joyce, presented their 3,000-item collection on the American presidency to the Mary Coats Burnett Library in 1971 and for several years hosted major events for the Friends of the TCU Libraries at their home. In 1982 they presented the library a collection on the vice presidency. In 1987 the Pates were one of two couples presented the Friends of the Year Award for the Pate-Luxembourg Collection on the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, which is housed in the library's Pate Room.

Other major gifts to TCU included funding a Harris College of Nursing scholarship and the TCU Press Series on the American Presidency in addition to support of numerous other scholarship and educational programs.

Pate, who had been a senior trustee at Austin College and active in Texas Wesleyan College activities, had served on boards of more than 30 business, civic, philanthropic, religious and service organizations. His numerous awards included three honorary doctoral degrees and some 20 sales and service honors. He had been honored as Transportation Man of the Year by Fort Worth Transportation Club in 1971, Salesman of the Year by the local Sales and Marketing Club and Outstanding Contributor to Youth by the Kiwanis Club. In 1972 the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg awarded him its highest civilian honor, the Order of Merit. He was named honorary consul to Luxembourg in 1975.

Survivors include his wife; four children, A.M. Pate III, Sheila Pate Wolfe, Charles Pate and Sharon Pate; a brother, Sebert Pate; and five grandchildren.

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BE THINKING ABOUT HUNGER WEEK

TCU's annual observance of Hunger Week is closer than you think (Nov. 14-19), and it's time to consider intriguing contributions to the Ending Hunger Auction. Faculty and staff (and emeritus faculty) with long TCU histories are especially encouraged to look through their closets for Frog memorabilia--old sports souvenirs, TCU pillows, frog mugs, old pictures of the chancellor or Libby Proffer. Please call Charlie Calabrese at University Ministries, Ext. 7830, or Nadia Lahutsky in religion-studies, Ext. 7440, to let them know what you have for sale.

FREEDOM WEEK BEGINS WITH SOUTH AFRICA FOCUS

The movie "Cry Freedom" and a lecture by the movie's real-life protagonist, journalist Donald Woods, will open the Oct. 17-21 observation of Freedom Week, a new event sponsored by Programming Council. Freedom Week events also include video presentations and displays, a peace march, an essay contest sponsored by the Skiff and a dessert theatre production of "Broadway Strutters," a tribute to black female singers.

"Cry Freedom" will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is \$1.50 or 50 cents with TCU ID. Woods will speak Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is \$5 or \$3 with TCU ID. Discussion groups open to faculty, staff and students will follow the presentation.

A fifth-generation South African, Woods was editor of the anti-apartheid Daily Dispatch for 12 years before he was forced to flee in 1977. His political awakening was strongly influenced by Steve Biko, founder of the black consciousness movement. Once opposed, the two men became friends.

After Biko's brutal death while in custody of the State Security Police, Woods was arrested and banned for publishing details of Biko's killing. He secretly penned Biko's biography and escaped the country with manuscript in hand. After publishing "Biko," Woods wrote his autobiography, "Asking for Trouble." The movie "Cry Freedom" is based on both books.

As an opponent-in-exile, Woods has written countless commentaries and lectured extensively as a critic of apartheid and the ruling Afrikaner government; he compares modern South Africa to Nazi Germany, emphasizing that in South Africa all races suffer from an infringement of rights.

To become an annual event, Freedom Week is designed to bring attention to countries or regions with limited freedom. This year focuses on South Africa and the nature of freedom. Daily events include video presentations and displays Oct. 17-20 at noon in the Student Center lounge. On Oct. 19 faculty and staff will lead a simulation game developed to help students understand the realities of living in South Africa. The game will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

A dessert theatre presentation of "Black Strutters: An Evening of Elegance" will pay tribute to the drive, determination, talent and style of singers from Ma Rainey and Bessie Smith to Dionne Warwick and Whitney Houston. Performed by New York City's Believers Musical Theater, the program honors Josephine Baker, Lena Horne, Leontyne Price, Mahalia Jackson, Diana Ross, Sarah Vaughan and others. Sisterhood and a secret stardom in the soul are the themes of the performance, which uses dramatic sketches, solos, ensembles, choral speaking and stylized movements to tell the story of struggle and success against odds. The performance will be held in the Student Center ballroom at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 or \$2 with TCU ID.

Freedom Week will conclude Oct. 21 with a peace march, sponsored by Black Student Caucus, at noon. A rally will follow at 1 p.m. on the Student Center steps.

TENNIS CENTER RECEIVES USTA AWARD

TCU's Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding public tennis facilities for 1988. Given by the United States Tennis Association, the award was announced at the USTA's executive committee meeting in New York and accepted on the University's behalf by Robert Moehler of Dallas, Texas Tennis Association president.

The award will be presented formally to TCU at an upcoming meeting of the state association by its executive director, Ben T. Ball of Austin.

The tennis facility award, inaugurated in 1981, honors outstanding tennis facilities and encourages excellence in future construction and/or renovation. To be considered for the program, a facility must be under the jurisdiction of a park and recreation department, an educational institution or an industrial complex. USTA established its awards program to stimulate high standards of construction and to recognize those facilities whose efforts make such a positive statement about the game's vitality.

One of the four largest facilities to be recognized nationally, TCU's center includes a five-court indoor complex completed in 1980, the first climate-controlled year-round indoor tennis setting in Fort Worth, as well as the 22-court outdoor portion that opened in 1976. Stadium seating for 1,350 spectators borders the six outdoor courts used primarily for the TCU varsity tennis program.

A gift to TCU and the community from the Mary Potishman Lard Trust of Fort Worth, the center will be featured in the program of the 1988 USTA National Tennis Teachers Conference.

In 1986 the TCU complex received the Member Organization of the Year Award, by which TTA recognizes its members on the basis of service to the tennis community, to the organization's members and to the game of tennis.

The Mary Potishman Lard Center is unique in being funded by a private foundation, located on a university campus and operated for the tennis-playing public, according to "Tut" Bartzen, tennis director who established national records as a collegiate player at the College of William and Mary and who has coached Horned Frog teams to national rankings in the Top 20 since 1976.

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THREE WIN ART AWARDS

Three art majors are among 100 national winners in the second annual Liquitex Art Materials Awards program developed by Binney & Smith, Inc. They are graduate student Rosalyn Bodycomb of Fort Worth, a painter; junior Nhan Tan Pham, Fort Worth, graphic design; and senior Kim Scott of New Orleans, also a painter.

Every college, university and accredited art school in the United States is eligible to nominate two undergraduates and one graduate student for consideration. Their work is evaluated by an independent art advisory council, and each of the 100 winners receives \$500 in Liquitex products. TCU is one of seven schools, including Syracuse and San Francisco Art Institute, to have all three nominees chosen as national winners.

OCT. 19 DATE FOR PHOTO SESSION

Oct. 19 is the date for the annual photo session when photographer Linda Kay makes individual pictures of full-time faculty and staff members to be used for University-related purposes. The photos are made at no cost to the individuals, who will be able to select the pose of their preference.

The session will be held in Room 206 of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

A number of persons, particularly new faculty and staff members, have no pictures in their files; many others need updating. This is the only session scheduled for this academic year, according to News Service director Betty Knox.

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SCHOLAR TO DISCUSS MATH, HISTORY

Throughout history scientific discoveries have given rise to controversies about the essential nature of man. Science historian Dr. Judith Grabiner will discuss the role mathematics has played in developing Western thought when she is Visiting Green Professor Oct. 17-20.

"The Centrality of Mathematics in the History of Western Thought" will be the topic of her public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. She will speak in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Building. Admission is free.

Other topics Grabiner will discuss in small group meetings with faculty and students are "A New Look at Maclaurin's Calculus," Monday at 3 p.m. in Winton-Scott 217; "Descartes and Problem Solving," Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Winton-Scott 215; "Partisans and Critics of a New Science: Artificial Intelligence and Some Historical Parallels," Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in Richardson 256; "Women Mathematicians in History," Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. in Winton-Scott 215.

Professor of mathematics at California's Pitzer College, Grabiner received a Sloan Foundation fellowship last year for a new liberal arts program called Mathematics and the World. Sigma Xi, the honor society for the sciences, named her lecturer for 1988-1990.

Grabiner earned her master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University, where she studied under I. Bernard Cohen and was named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow. She received her bachelor's degree in math from the University of Chicago.

She has taught at Harvard, University of California campuses at Santa Barbara and Los Angeles and Pomona College. She joined the Pitzer faculty in 1985. In addition to publishing in professional journals, for which she has won two awards, Grabiner serves as associate editor for *Historia Mathematica* and *Mathematics Magazine*. She is active in the History of Science Society, Mathematical Association of America and Association for Computing Machinery.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"Collection traces history of haute couture" was the headline for the Dallas Morning News Sept. 25 feature on the clothing collection in the design and fashion department. Written by alumna ANN OWENS GILLILAND for the paper's People section, the story was complemented by a large color photo of chairperson MARGARET McWHORTER and student NICOLE CLARKE.

RICHARD FENKER (psychology) was featured on a 10-minute segment of the NBC Olympics program "Countdown to '88." The Sept. 3 show, which was not broadcast locally, highlighted his work with Olympic gymnasts Diane Simpson and Michelle Berube of Chicago. TCU swimmer CINDY McCLURE also was featured as Rich demonstrated several psychological techniques for enhancing sport performance. The star of the show, however, was Rich's pendulum, which he used to demonstrate how mental imagery affects muscles. The show's producer was so enthralled with the demonstration that he insisted on taking a pendulum back to the studio.

TCU political experts were highly visible following the Bush-Dukakis debate Sept. 25. GENE ALPERT (political science) was interviewed three times that evening. Larry Mullins of KXAS-TV went to Gene's home and interviewed him, PAUL BOLLER (emeritus, history) and Gene's wife, Heidi. Gene and BILL JURMA (speech communication) were interviewed by Michael Whiteley of the Star-Telegram and were quoted extensively in the Sept. 26 issue. Randy Wiles of KRLD radio also conducted a half-hour interview with Gene and a UT-Arlington professor.

The change of Army ROTC command from Lt. Col. BRUCE STACY to Lt. Col. FRED TERASA on Sept. 29 was noted in the Sept. 30 Star-Telegram with a color photo of flag bearer CHARLIE WALTON.

"TCU administrator serves as U.S. 'papa' to foreign students" was the headline in the Sept. 29 Dallas Morning News for the feature story on AL MLADENKA (international students).

Changes being made in teacher education in Texas was the subject of a lengthy story in the Oct. 2 Star-Telegram. Among those quoted from area institutions was DOUG HASTAD (education), who predicts that "teacher education at TCU will become stronger...those graduated in the years to come will be much better able to cope with the type of challenges facing education in the future."

"Scuba guru gets kick out of life's calling" was the headline for the Dallas Morning News feature on diving instructor DON REECE. Wearing snorkel and wet suit, he was pictured in front of Frog Fountain.

Information systems used in selected Texas corporations is the subject of research under way by CAROL SAUNDERS and JACK JONES of business. The project was described in an article by Carol that appeared in the Oct. 3 issue of the Star-Telegram's Tarrant Business.

That same issue of Tarrant Business included a feature on alumnus/trustee JAMES CASH, recently a Visiting Green Professor in business, as well as features on alumni/trustees JOHN JUSTIN, being inducted into the Texas Business Hall of Fame Thursday, and JOHN ROACH, honored Oct. 6 by the Fort Worth Business Hall of Fame.

MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

U.S. press coverage of the presidential campaign lacks in-depth analysis of the issues when compared to other free press systems, according to ANANTHA BABBILI (journalism). Anantha talked about the press coverage differences among Great Britain, India and the United States during a recent interview with KRLD radio.

Those in the know should add gold to their investment portfolios. That was the advice of DAVE CORBIN, a student in TCU's Educational Investment Fund program in the guest commentary column appearing in Tarrant Business Sept. 26.

Harris College alumna SHANNON HARTIGAN, Class of '82, was the subject of a Star-Telegram feature Oct. 4 that detailed her efforts to calm and comfort children at the scene of the pipe bomb explosion. A pediatric nurse at John Peter Smith Hospital, she was across the street at the time of the incident and rushed to offer aid.

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EARLY MUSIC CONCERT SET MONDAY

A concert of early music played on historic instruments will be performed at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 Robert Carr Chapel. Faculty member Harriet Risk Woldt will play the viola da gamba and baroque cello, and other participants will include Janet Bond, baroque violin; Judith Solomon, harpsichord; David Graham, alto recorder; Sheila Madden, baroque violin; and Karen Hall, viola da gamba.

Seventeenth- and 18th-Century music on the concert schedule includes Trio Sonata in A minor by Dietrich Buxtehude, George Philipp Telemann's Concerto in A minor for alto recorder and gamba and Sonata in G minor for violin, Op. 2 No. 5, by Francesco Maria Veracini.

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SOL-GELS FIRST TOPIC IN COLLOQUIUM

The physics department's Colloquium Series in Molecular and Chemical Physics begins Monday with a lecture by Dr. Larry Hench of the Advanced Materials Research Center of the University of Florida.

A ceramics scientist, Hench is a specialist in sol-gel processes, the fabrication of high-quality glasses. The innovative technology has important applications to lasers and other optical systems. His talk is titled "Gel Silica Optics--The First Intrinsic Photonic Conductors."

Hench, a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society and the British Society for Glass Technology, has received numerous awards and is a consultant to several companies.

Four distinguished scientists will participate in the series this fall; future topics include free radicals on Oct. 21, silica aerogels on Nov. 11 and collision-induced effects in simple molecules on Nov. 18. Each lecture in the series will begin at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in Richardson 313.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Brite alumna JANET LONG, senior minister of Washington Avenue Christian Church in Elmira, OH, is the author of an article in the October issue of THE DISCIPLE. She was a Bible lecturer at the 1985 International Christian Women's Fellowship Quadrennial.

KEITH ODOM (English) and Neil Duncan of Texas Wesleyan College presented a joint workshop Oct. 1 for the Districts X and XI meeting of the Texas Joint Council of Teachers of English at Berkner High School in Dallas. Title for the workshop was "From Gothic Villain to Romantic Hero: Tracing Characters and Settings through Byron and the Brontes."

CHRISTINA MURPHY (Writing Center/Academic Services) presented a paper at Ohio State University on "The Writing Center: Friend or Foe of Literacy?" at "The Right to Literacy" Conference sponsored by The Modern Language Association, Ohio State University and The Federation of State Humanities Councils.

JIM CORDER (English) was the guest speaker at a Sept. 23-25 retreat held at Mo Ranch in the Hill Country for 200 English teachers working in the New Jersey Writing Project. "Hunting Ethos Where They Say It Can't Be Found," a paper by Jim, has been accepted for publication by Rhetoric Review.

SPENCER TUCKER (history) was in Eveleth, MN, for the Sept. 22-24 meeting of the Northern Great Plains History Conference. He was the commenter on a session sponsored by the American Military Institute on the subject of "Recent Trends in Naval and Military Historiography."

Sophomore ELLEN KIRKPATRICK of Houston is among 31 young women who will reign as duchesses Oct. 13-16 at the annual Tyler Rose Festival. Among the others is Susan Neville Schieffer, daughter of alumni PAT and BOB SCHIEFFER of Washington, DC.

SHANNON SHIPP (marketing) is author of an article entitled "Implementing a New Selling Mix" that appeared in the Summer 1988 issue of the Journal of Business and Industrial Marketing. He and his co-authors, Kenneth Roering and Richard Cardozo, have collaborated on three articles in this area and have another under review.

RICHARD FENKER (psychology) has been appointed chairperson of the Scientific Advisory Committee and national team sport psychologist for the U.S. rhythmic gymnastics team.

The hurricane and the Haiti coup d'etat brought EMMETT SMITH (music) and wife, JUDY, (publications) a welcome house guest recently. Oliver Latry, organist for Paris' famed Notre Dame Cathedral, was on a performance tour of Central and South America when the political upheaval came about. A quick phone call to Emmet assured Latry of a place to stay, and he arrived in Fort Worth in time to play for the Sept. 21 chapel service. After sitting out the canceled Jamaica and Haiti performances at the Smiths, Latry continued the concert tour in Nicaragua.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

BUCK BENEZE (Student Life) is accepting all congratulations these days following the birth of a grandson, Evan Alexander Beneze, who was born Sept. 7 to alumnus RICK and Debbie BENEZE of Concord, NH.

Political scientist MIKE DODSON is among persons lecturing in the Houston Seminar on Tensions in Central America being held this month at Rice University. For his Oct. 10 presentation, the topic will be "The Cross and the Sword: Religion and Political Conflict in Latin America."

Praised for an outstanding job well done and characterized by professionalism and dignity during almost 22 years' service, NANCY SAYNER (Harris College) retired Sept. 1 from the Navy Nurse Corps. She held the rank of captain and was director of nursing services for Fleet Hospital 21. She has been invited to present a paper at the 14th annual Nursing Research Conference at Vanderbilt and will continue on the editorial review boards for the Journal of Neuroscience Nursing and Advances in Nursing Science.

DALE YOUNG (education) presented in-service workshops for faculties at Sweeny, Grapevine-Colleyville and Stephenville independent school districts in early September. The workshops centered on motivational games, activities and mental sets for the classroom. He also keynoted Garland Independent School District's New Teacher Dinner.

Dale presented a six-hour advanced academic workshop for teachers in the Odessa ISD Oct. 1. Titled "Parent-Teacher Partnerships," the workshop is one he also delivered to Northeast ISD in San Antonio Oct. 8 and will give to Hereford ISD Oct. 15.

Recently appointed to the Southwest Educational Research Laboratory as a Theme E partner/trainer, Dale will be trained to present workshops aimed at increasing public school students' reading and writing skills. The two-and-a-half-year program is under the sponsorship of the Department of Education. Dale was one of only five chosen from higher education to participate. Others were public school administrators and classroom teachers.

JULIAN HABER (adjunct, Miller Clinic) gave a poster presentation on The Infant Rapid Screen, the less-than two-minute screening instrument for identification of developmental delay in infants, at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Pediatric Society in Dallas. He presented a paper on Screening for Developmental Disabilities for the Early Childhood Intervention Agency's annual meeting in Austin, where he also spoke for the opening of the Austin-Travis County Infant-Parent Training Center.

Funeral services were conducted Oct. 3 in Dallas for Mary McLarry Bywaters, mother of JERRY BYWATERS COCHRAN, formerly of ballet and modern dance. Founding member and first president of the Dallas Civic Ballet and founder of the Dallas Dance Council, she was given an award for outstanding contributions to dance in the region by TCU's chapter of Chi Tau Epsilon in 1972.

JOHN BREYER (geology) has returned from a three-week sojourn in Norway, where he gave a series of seminars to the faculty and staff of the Petroleum Geology Institute at the University of Bergen. He also taught a two-day course on subsurface geology to students at the institute.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

During the summer DON FRISCHMANN (modern languages and literatures) attended the 14th International Festival of Chicano-Latino Theatre in San Antonio, where he was guest critic and representative of the executive board of the Association of Latin American New Theatre Workers and Researchers (ALANTWR). He also attended performances and receptions at the Latino Theatre Festival in New York and recently addressed the Fort Worth chapter of the International Good Neighbor Council on aspects of Mayan ritual theatre. Last month he attended executive board and research collective meetings of the ALANTWR in New York.

Among the adjectives that can be used to describe DAVID POLK (Brite) is "adaptable." Asked to perform the ceremony for a couple getting married at the recent Oktoberfest at Tarrant County Convention Center, he found that the groom was a native of Germany and the bride-to-be had spent a number of years there...so he rewrote the ceremony in German. David is on the annual event's steering committee.

SHEILA ALLEN (music) recently presented guest artist recitals at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Woman's University. She was accompanied in the program of works by American composers by her husband, Dr. David Yeomans, piano chairperson at Texas Woman's University. Included in the program were songs by FRITZ BERENS, retired conductor of the TCU orchestra.

"Texas y la revolucion mexicana: un estudio sobre la politica fronteriza nacional y estatal, 1919-1920" is the title of a new book by historian DON COERVER that has been published by Mexico's largest house, Fondo de Cultura Economic.

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NEW STAFF APPOINTMENT

LAURA LEE ADCOCK, who joined Management Information Systems as computer programmer last month, formerly was programmer/contractor for Texas Utilities. Holder of the B.S. degree from Illinois State University, she was a programmer with American Petrofina for two years and previously was with Placid Oil Co.

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FIRST COLLOQUIUM IS TOMORROW

This year's first session of the Colloquium on Values and Public Policy will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in Room 203, Sadler Hall, said Charles Lockhart of political science.

Guest will be Prof. Robert Soloman of the philosophy department at the University of Texas in Austin. Author of several highly acclaimed books on human nature theorizing, he will talk about public policy implications of Darwinian and Freudian instinctual conceptions of human nature. All interested persons are welcome.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 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.
- Lecture, "Making Changes in Reading and Writing Instruction," by Shirley Brice-Heath, Stanford University professor and an international authority on the effects of culture on learning, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 2, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- Community dinner to explore the questions of literacy in Tarrant County, address by Shirley Brice-Heath, Student Center Woodson Room, 6:30 p.m. By reservation only.
- Oct. 12 --Coaches' coffee, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum concourse adjacent to football office, 7:30-8:30 a.m.
- University Chapel, Rev. Gus Guthrie, United Methodist campus minister, Carr Chapel, noon.
- Alumni art show of works by Kevin Marshall and Johnny Pate, Brown-Lupton Gallery, through Nov. 6, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Opening reception 4-6 p.m. Oct. 12.
- Oct. 14 --Mid-semester break.
- Oct. 17 --Colloquium Series in Molecular and Chemical Physics: "Gel Silica Optics--The First Intrinsic Photonic Conductors," Larry Hench, University of Florida Advanced Materials Research Center, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 3 p.m.
- "A New Look at Maclaurin's Calculus," lecture by Visiting Green Professor Judith V. Grabiner, Winton-Scott 217, 3 p.m.
- TCU Music Series concert of early music on historic instruments, Robert Carr Chapel, 8 p.m.
- Distinguished Film Series: "Cry Freedom," personifying the ongoing struggle of the South African black population against apartheid, Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom, 8 p.m. \$1.50 (50 cents with TCU ID).
- Oct. 18 --"Descartes and Problem Solving," lecture by Visiting Green Professor Judith V. Grabiner, Winton-Scott 215, 4 p.m.
- Lecture, "Separating Nutrition Facts from Nutrition Fictions," by Visiting Green Professor Victor Herbert, professor of medicine and chairperson of the Committee to Strengthen Nutrition at Mount Sinai Medical Center, New York, Moudy Building 141N, 7:30 p.m., with reception to follow.
- Lecture by Donald Woods, journalist whose story is told in "Cry Freedom," Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. \$5 (\$2 with TCU ID).
- Lecture, "The Centrality of Mathematics in the History of Western Thought," by Visiting Green Professor Judith V. Grabiner, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 --Photo session for full-time faculty and staff members, Student Center Room 206, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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FOR RENT OR LEASE: Nice home close to campus, two bedrooms, one-and-a-half baths, garage, 3700 Westcliff Road South, \$600/month. Call 292-4453.

FOR SALE: 1985 Cadillac Cimmaron, automatic transmission, loaded, sun roof, new tires, perfect condition, 29,500 miles; dark gray metallic, under full warranty until 50,000 miles or January 1990; \$8,000. Call Ext. 7965.

NEED HELP? Teen-age girl will do ironing (our home) or babysitting (your home) evenings or weekends. References for either can be furnished. Call Stacey, 297-3665.

FOR RENT: Spacious, one-bedroom apartment overlooking pool at Royale Orleans; lots of storage; no pets. Call Ext. 6504 or 921-9309 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, one-bath home at 3620 Stadium Drive. Call 443-3806.

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ABSENCES

Oct. 5, 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.

Football team members who left campus at 1 p.m. on Friday, September 30, to participate in the game at Fayetteville, AR:

Scott Ackroyd	Tony Darthard	Greg Moore
Robbie Adams	Darrell Davis	Lee Newman
Bret Alexander	Reggie Davis	Falanda Newton
Henry Anders	Jarrold Delaney	Ron Nickelson
Scott Ankrom	Bill Elliott	Mike Noack
Erik Bahr	Allan Foret	Tommy Palmer
Chris Becker	Edward Galaviz	Stanley Petry
Scott Bednarski	Cliff Gantt	David Rascoe
Mitchell Benson	Dennis Gooch	Jordy Reynolds
Kelly Blackwell	Scott Harris	Toby Richardson
Richard Booker	Brian Hart	Chris Shaw
Erbie Bowser	Frank Hawkins	Tracy Simien
Cliff Bronson	Mike Hebert	Andre Spencer
Tony Brooks	Rodney Higgs	Rick Stone
Mike Bulla	Todd Holmes	Mike Sullivan
Adan Casas	Cedric Jackson	Roscoe Tatum
Jason Cauble	Michael Jackson	Chris Thomsen
Roosevelt Collins	Ron Jiles	Bubba Walker
Steve Conley	Ron Lewis	Fred Washington
Levoil Crump	Paul Llewellyn	Jess Williams
Jeff Daily	Robert McWright	Buddy Wyatt
Don Danford	Chuck Mooney	

Men's golf team members who missed classes on September 29 and 30 to participate in tournament at Woodlands, TX:

Rene James Budde	Michael Harrison	David John Morris
Robert Shepard Cooper	Terry M. Massengale	

AF ROTC cadets participating in an official Air Force ROTC field trip to Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, TX, on Oct. 6:

Cathy Beasley	John Dorland	David Roberts
Courtney Carrick	Dan Gridley	Keisha Rogers
Brad Clark	Bret Kawasaki	Tom Rogers
Dwight Collins	Matthew McSwain	John Schroeder

Cheerleaders who participated in the football game activities at Fayetteville:

Gayle Gamel	Lynda Lucio
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Art students who participated in a field trip to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts to see the Georgia O'Keefe Retrospective and the Images of Mexico Show from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6:

Melissa Audrain	Kris Erickson	Robyn Hogg
Amy Barron	Mathew Fox	Sandi Lord
Missie Beadles	Karen Falconer	Angelia Knight
Richard Bowman	Ashley Garretson	Nichole MUSHHOLT
Joseph Blake	Carolyn Gromel	Kami McArthur
Karen Brincefield	Olga Garza	Andrea Peterson
Becky Boyle	Karen Henderson	Lee Ann Vincel
Roosevelt Collins	Tammi Geers	Paul Selner
		Mark Webb

Members of the TCU ROTC Ranger Challenge Team who will compete with Hardin-Simmons University in the Ranger Challenge Competition in Abilene on Oct. 13:

Geoffrey Ballou	Ian Lyles	Matthew Perry
Shaun Fowler	Thomas (Glenn) Moore	Michael Petty
Jonathon Howerton	Ernest Morgan	Dirk Plante
Larry Lewis	Troy Neasbitt	Stephen Renshaw

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