

# BULLETIN

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## WASHINGTON IS FALL HOME TO 17 INTERNS

Seventeen TCU interns are headquartered in the nation's capital this fall, working on everything from political campaigns to McDonald's campaigns. They bring to more than 150 the number of TCU students named to internships in the University's 12 years of affiliation with The Washington Center.

Art history major Tracey Betz is interning with the National Trust for Historic Preservation and helped prepare for the lavish grand opening of Washington's revitalized Union Station. Accounting major Anne Bramman is working on banking industry audits for the General Accounting Office, and finance major Caren Braun is conducting research for the House budget committee's minority staff.

After a recent visit to Washington, Gene Alpert of political science, who supervises TCU's affiliation with the internship program, also reported that Carrie Campbell, liberal studies major, is with the American Running and Fitness Association, where she develops membership marketing strategies, writes for the newsletters and designs personal training schedules for amateur athletes. Broadcast journalism major Melinda Eley helps to research and produce daily TV news stories for Newslink, and economics/political science major Leigh Garrard is monitoring congressional actions for Mitsui USA.

Finance major Steven Gordon is with the Securities and Exchange Commission, where his tasks include developing a data base to alert the SEC on enforcement needs, while journalism major Melinda Hartman is writing for the national publication Hispanic Magazine. Eric Holmes, political science major, is with Equire Eskew Communications, helping with campaign consulting and media activities for Democratic candidates. Dana Jost, history/political science, works for O'Conner and Hannon law offices, helping with cases of medical malpractice and white collar criminal offenses.

Shannon Maddox, political science/history, is researching public policy issues for the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, and Debra Mowell, economics, is with the Government Research Corporation, researching and monitoring congressional action for corporate clients. For the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, political science major Steven Partain does research in the area of tax legislation and its effect on higher education. Tabatha Taylor, journalism, is a marketing assistant for the senior vice president for public affairs at the Advertising Council.

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WASHINGTON INTERNS (continued)

Political science major David Thorne helps to prepare cases for the U.S. Attorney's Office felony trial division; Cynthia Werner, political science, monitors the Soviet media for the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations; and Robin Williams, journalism, is with D.D.B. Needham Worldwide, where she helps to develop national advertising campaigns for such clients as McDonald's.

Betz, Partain and Taylor are among only 25 of the total 275 interns chosen by the Washington Center this fall to take part in special Internships in the Independent Sector, providing each a \$1,000 stipend. Each is placed with a senior-level executive in a foundation or nonprofit organization. Eley, Jost and Taylor have received partial tuition scholarships provided by the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation of Dallas for the internship program.

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CHOREOGRAPHIC DEBUTS DUE HERE

James Clouser, who has choreographed for The Metropolitan Opera and Radio City Music Hall, brings his ballet creations to Fort Worth audiences beginning with TCU ballet and modern dance concerts Friday through Sunday. James, who danced with the American Ballet Theatre Corps de Ballet and was principal dancer with Royal Winnipeg Ballet, came this fall to chair the dance department.

Joining him as a choreographer new to Fort Worth dance lovers is Robert Esposito, former principal artist with the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre and currently visiting artist in modern dance here.

The concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. More than 50 graduate and undergraduate dance majors will perform in seven faculty-choreographed works.

Former ballet master for the Houston Ballet who has choreographed widely through the United States, Canada and Great Britain, James will present two works, "From the Terrace," set to music of Debussy played by graduate piano student Scott McBurney of Golden, CO, and "Ear to Stone," an unusual juxtaposition of modernist poetry and bel canto melodies by John Giorno and Giacomo Puccini.

Set to Terry Riley's G Song written for the Kronos String Quartet, Esposito's "Song in G" is an abstract expressionist visualization of the music, full of mood changes. The dance is subtitled "A Forest of Feelings." Also included among the wide spectrum of dance styles is "Some Things Never Change," choreographed by Thomas Enckell to Jackson Berkey's "American Perspective," a musical work with echoes of folklore, jazz and modern rhythms. Featured will be TCU dancer Stephanie Brooks of Abilene, a Nordan Scholar in fine arts.

"Poems," choreographed by Ellen Page Garrison, is a series of three dances set to poetry by James Stewart and music by Samuel Barber for a cappella chorus. The abstract dances will be performed on a multi-level set by 11 women in flowing white dresses. Stephanie Woods created her ballet "Implications," also to music by Terry Riley, as an abstraction of opposites--of tension vs. relaxation, extension and contraction, slackness against tautness. Final work will be "On Edge," choreographed by Susan Douglas Roberts to music by Robert Fripp and Andy Sommers.

CANTERBURY ORGANIST IS GUEST HERE

David Flood, newly appointed organist and master of the choristers at England's famed Canterbury Cathedral, will make three public appearances during a Fort Worth residency Saturday through Monday sponsored by the departments of music and religion-studies, Sue Wheeler Smith Endowment Fund of TCU, University Christian Church, St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, The Hymn Society of America and American Airlines.

Flood, who also is instructor in choral music at The King's School, will play a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at University Christian Church, including works by Bach, Mozart, Ralph Vaughan-Williams, Cesar Franck and Louis Vierne. The performance will be followed by a reception.

The English organist and the Concert Chorale, under the direction of Ron Shirey, will present a concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Stephen Presbyterian Church as a part of the St. Stephen Special Series. Flood will both accompany and conduct the choir in its performance of Tu Pauperum Refugium by Josquin des Prez, Super Flumina Babylonis by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, Ave Verum Corpus by William Byrd, three works by Benjamin Britten, "Greater Love Hath No Man" by John Ireland, Missa Brevis by William Walton and "O Clap Your Hands," "Go Down, Moses" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

On Oct. 24, Flood will teach an organ master class from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Visitors will be welcome.

Flood, born 33 years ago in Guildford, Surrey, graduated in 1977 from St. John's College, Oxford, where he had been an Organ Scholar. After a year of postgraduate studies at Clare College, Cambridge, he was appointed assistant organist at Canterbury.

During eight years in that post he was involved in such national and international occasions as the enthronement of Archbishop Runcie and the visit of Pope John Paul II. Flood has made several records and has performed in Royal Albert Hall and in Notre Dame de Paris. He was appointed organist and master of the choristers at Lincoln Cathedral in September 1986, becoming one of the youngest cathedral organists in England. He returned to Canterbury only last month, succeeding Dr. Allan Wicks.

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UNT MUSICIANS TO GUEST HERE

Two University of North Texas musicians, cellist Carter Enyeart and pianist Jack Roberts, will be guest performers for a TCU Music Series recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Their program will include Beethoven's Sonata in F major, Op. 5 No. 1, Song Without Words by Mendelssohn and Brahms' Sonata in E minor, Op. 38. Enyeart, a former member of the Philadelphia String Quartet in residence at the University of Washington in Seattle, is now associate professor of cello at North Texas, where Roberts chairs the piano department.

FUN RUN, VOLLEYBALL ON SPORTS SCHEDULE

A three-mile fun run and the formation of a faculty/staff volleyball league are two activities on the agenda for recreational sports, according to assistant director Christine Brinkerhoff.

The fun run for faculty and staff members as well as students will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Tomorrow (Wednesday) is the deadline for entries, which can be made at Rickel Building 229. T-shirts will be awarded winners in the below-25 and above-25 age categories. Friday is the deadline for entries in the coed faculty/staff volleyball league being formed. Games will be Monday and Tuesday evenings. Registration forms are available in Rickel Building 229.

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'TAILGATE '88' PLANNED FOR SATURDAY

Amon Carter Stadium will be the scene of probably the largest tailgate party ever in Fort Worth prior to the TCU-Baylor game Saturday. Judging for the event, billed as "Tailgate '88" and sponsored by the Alumni Association, will begin at 11:45 a.m., and winners will be announced during halftime.

Various displays of purple and white along with generous amounts of imagination will be judged in competition for three prizes. First prize will be airfare, tickets and pre-game party for four when the Frogs play the University of Houston's Cougars Oct. 29. Second prize will be accommodations for four at the Worthington Hotel for one night, dinner at Juanita's and tickets to the TCU-Texas game Nov. 12. Dinner for four at Mac's House and tickets to the TCU-Centenary basketball game Nov. 30 will be third prize.

Registrations for the competition were due Oct. 14, and each entry will be required to display a special "Tailgate '88" entry identification. Team captains will pick up their identification materials between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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AEROBICS CENTER DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

William C. Grantham, director of the Aerobics Activity Center in Dallas, will be the speaker Thursday for the TCU Dallas Breakfast Series. Sponsored by the TCU Dallas Association, the event will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Dallas' Park City Club.

With the center since 1973 and its director since 1976, Grantham supervises operations of the facility and its 48 employees in addition to serving as consultant for the Aerobics Center Consultative Division in Dallas. Holder of a master's degree in physical education, he is certified by the American College of Sports Medicine as a fitness instructor.

Grantham's professional affiliations include the American College of Sports Medicine, American Running and Fitness Association, Association for Fitness in Business and the Texas Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. His lectures on the importance of exercise and physical well-being have taken him from Texas to Japan.

FITNESS EXPERT TO ADDRESS CHILDREN'S GROWTH

Children's fitness expert Dr. Sharon Plowman will be Visiting Green Professor in the School of Education next week. Her research interests include effects of exercise on women, male/female differences and nutrition and physical fitness.

On Monday Plowman will meet with the School of Education faculty at 3 p.m. in Bailey 113 to discuss "Fit or Fat: Nutrition and Physical Fitness." She will present a public lecture Oct. 27 on "Influence of Physical Activity on Growth and Maturation of Children." To begin at 7 p.m., the talk will be held in Sid W. Richardson Science Building Lecture Hall 3.

A professor of physical education at Northern Illinois University, Plowman has made numerous studies on physical fitness for youth. She was a member of the task force that developed the U.S. Physical Fitness Testing Program in 1986 and was chairperson of the Physical Fitness Council in 1985.

A graduate of Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, Plowman earned master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Since joining the NIU faculty in 1970, she has published numerous studies and made presentations across the country on training, fitness and fitness testing. She is a life member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, and she is a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine. She reviews articles for both The Physician and Sports Medicine and International Journal of Sport Medicine. She serves on the Board of Fellows for Gettysburg College and consulted for the City of Chicago to develop a firefighter physical fitness entrance exam.

In 1975 she received an NIU Excellence in Teaching Award, and in 1979 she was a delegate to the International Olympic Academy in Greece and received the Illinois Governor's Health and Fitness Award for outstanding contributions to the fitness of Illinois citizens.

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THREE LECTURES SET FOR TAGER-TV

Corporate finance will be the theme of three programs to be presented over the TAGER-TV network. Dates for the Management Lecture Series, presented by the Graduate School of Management of the University of Dallas, are Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11.

Scheduled for noon to 1 p.m., the lectures may be viewed from the TAGER-TV building, located between the Bass Building and the Counseling Center on Bowie Street.

The initial program will feature Michael A. Stone of Davis Venture Partners speaking on "The Venture Capital Process from a Venture Capitalist's Perspective." Following, in order, will be "Corporate Tax Planning" by Rees T. Bowen, tax partner of the Southwestern region of Arthur Andersen & Co., and "Functions of the Corporate Treasurer and Current Issues" by Donald A. McKay, vice president and treasurer of J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

Additional information is available from Deana Muirheid, Ext. 7632.

M.L.A. GOES TO WASHINGTON

Students in the newest Master of Liberal Arts course will be in Washington, DC, for presidential inauguration week Jan. 15-21. The class, "Inauguration '89: The Transfer of Presidential Power," combines on-campus lectures beginning Nov. 19 with briefings and site visits in Washington, including participation in inaugural events.

Gene Alpert of political science will teach the course to TCU students and others through The Washington Center. Applications, available from the Office of Graduate Studies or from Gene, are due by Nov. 1. Applications will be considered after that time only if space is available.

Other on-campus class meetings will be Dec. 3, Dec. 10, Jan. 7 and Jan. 28. In Washington students will hear major speakers in the mornings and in the afternoons will be divided into small groups to focus on specific policy areas. These groups will meet with government agency officials, lobbyists, congressional staff members and other experts in each area.

Each group will prepare a briefing paper, and it is expected that papers will be forwarded to the next president's administration for review and consideration. The major paper each student is expected to complete for the course will be based on further research and investigation of the policy issue studied in Washington. That paper is due by the end of the spring semester.

In addition to tuition, an application fee of \$40 and a program fee of \$245 will be charged to cover administrative costs of the program in Washington. Optional housing in the capital is available for approximately \$150 per person (double occupancy) for the week.

Participants also would be eligible to take part in either of two two-week seminars being offered in Washington by The Washington Center Jan. 2-14. Gene also has information on those seminars. "Leaders on Leadership" and "Law and Society" are topics for the seminars, which will include lectures by congressmen and government officials as well as such executives as Robert Hynes, vice president of NBC; Bruce K. MacLaury, president of The Brookings Institution; Robert McConnell, former CBS vice president; and Robert Mosbacher Jr., president of Mosbacher Energy Company.

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JUST A REMINDER...

...that photographs of full-time faculty and staff members will be made tomorrow (Wednesday) from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. There is no charge for the pictures, which are being made for University uses. No other photo session will be scheduled during 1988-89.

...Freedom Week activities include showings of the videos "We Have Seen Him" and "The Cry of Reason" at noon in the Student Center lounge through Thursday. Minister to the University John Butler will lead the simulation game at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in the ballroom. Friday's peace march, sponsored by Black Student Caucus, will begin and end at the Student Center porch.

INFORMATION SERVICES REORGANIZED

The University's Information Services has been reorganized in an effort to keep pace with the rapidly changing content and style of information technology. Formerly divided into Management Information Systems (MIS) and the Computer Center, the unit's new structure includes four functionally specific departments, each headed by a technical manager who reports to Assistant Vice Chancellor Dave Edmondson.

The departments and their managers include:

- MIS, headed by Mel Haywood, which will continue to support administrative software applications through Systems Analysis and Programming;
- User Services, led by Robin Mayne, and is responsible for supporting daily needs of academic and administrative users. Graduate students will provide first-level support; second-level support will be provided by technical liaison personnel who will resolve issues or determine appropriate professional assistance required;
- Systems Programming, managed by Bill Senter and continuing its operation with a programmer resource pool;
- Operations, supervised by Sara Looper as manager.

Data Control, which had been a part of MIS, has been transferred to the User Services Department.

Allowing for direct involvement and developmental support of the staff, the new structure is expected to enhance communication between technical personnel and decision makers while grouping functions to respond to the ever-changing computing technology.

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PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM ADDRESSES FREE RADICALS

Dr. Marilyn E. Jacox of the spectroscopy division of the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) will present the second lecture in the physics department's Colloquium Series in Molecular and Chemical Physics Friday.

Her lecture, at 3 p.m. in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, will be "Vibrational and Electronic Spectra of Combustion Intermediates Trapped in Solid Argon." Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. in Richardson 313.

An authority on the application of the low temperature matrix isolation technique and Fourier transform spectroscopy on free radicals, Jacox has been named NIST Fellow for her contributions to molecular spectroscopy. She formerly was chief of both the photochemistry and environmental chemistry sections at NIST (formerly the National Bureau of Standards) and has received both the Gold Medal for Distinguished Service there and the Stratton Award.

Four distinguished scientists are participating in the colloquium series this fall. Upcoming topics include silica aerogels on Nov. 11 and collision-induced effects in simple molecules on Nov. 18.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Director of Bands BOB BLANTON was recently elected president of the Southwest division of the College Band Directors National Association. Bob will be responsible for working with the eight state chairpersons of the division and coordinating the bi-annual conference.

The October issue of The F.I.T. Review contains an article by LARK CALDWELL (design and fashion) titled "Retail Fabric Customers: Clothing Values and Reasons for Sewing."

MARGE STANLEY (finance) attended the International Symposium on Business Finance in Less-Developed Capital Markets Sept. 22-24 at Hofstra University, Hempstead, NY. She presented a paper entitled "Capital Budgeting in Countries with Less-Developed Capital Markets: Financial and Ethical Issues."

Former graduate student DAVID WADLE and RALPH BEHNKE (speech communication) have been notified that their paper "Instructor Affective Communication and Student Learning" has been accepted for publication in the Carolinas Speech Journal.

Currently a Fulbright Professor at India's Osmania University, DOUG NEWSOM (journalism) was on the "lecture circuit" before classes there began. While still in Delhi she spoke to the first-ever meeting of public relations officers of India's colleges and universities, who were meeting in an effort to organize. In addition to teaching 12 hours of graduate classes a week, Doug has continued speaking with a meeting of the Public Relations Society of India in Madras, a workshop for American Studies Research Center and a 400-plus student assembly at Bhavan's College of Communication and Management.

PENG FAN (mathematics) has had an article entitled "Note on Subnormal Weighted Shifts" in a recent issue of the Proceedings of the American Mathematical Society.

The four authors of new books who will be featured at the Oct. 2 Book and Author Luncheon, sponsored by the Friends of the Fort Worth Public Library and the Star-Telegram, will include JIM CORDER (English). His collection of essays entitled "Lost in West Texas" was published by the Texas A&M Press.

MARK THISTLETHWAITE (art/art history) recently presented a slide/lecture at First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth. His topic was "Religious Dimensions of Modern Art."

JULIE SWIFT, sophomore who studies ballet with THOMAS ENCKELL, has been awarded a two-week scholarship at the American Ballet Center, official school of the Joffrey Ballet. Julie received the honor at a dance convention in Arlington Oct. 9 and plans to attend the New York school next summer.

GENE ALPERT (political science) addressed a Great Decisions session at Dan Danciger Jewish Community Center Oct. 9 on "Election '88: Will There Be an October Surprise?" He also presented an election address for a Trinity Episcopal Church meeting Oct. 12.



MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

New results concerning the approach to thermal equilibrium of a gravitating dynamical system appeared in the September issue of Astrophysical Journal. In contrast with the conclusions of a study carried out by physicists at the Free University of Belgium in 1985, "Gravity in One Dimension: Quasi-Equilibrium" by BRUCE MILLER (physics, if you hadn't already guessed) and graduate student CHARLES REIDL demonstrates that a special class of initial states does not attain a true thermodynamic equilibrium within a few periods of oscillation. This work may have implications for the existence of long-lived spatial structures in galaxies.

Friendship Press has published a book entitled "Facing War/Waging Peace" edited by HAROLD LUNGER (emeritus, Brite Divinity School).

BILL BAIRD (Brite) has an essay on "Abraham in the New Testament: Tradition and the New Identity" in the current issue of Interpretation. Bill also is the author of the section on Galatians in the recently published Harper's Bible Commentary (Harper & Row).

ALICE GAUL (nursing) presented a paper on "Ethical Decision Making in Nursing Practice" Sept. 29 at the National Symposium of Nursing Research in San Francisco.

FRED ERISMAN (English) chaired a session on "Reading Rivers/River Reading" at the annual meeting of the Western Literature Association Oct. 6-8 in Eugene, OR.

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SOCIETY WILL HONOR BEDFORD

Dr. Alann Bedford, widely known for her civic leadership and tireless efforts with organizations not only in Fort Worth but also across the nation, will be honored by the Fort Worth chapter of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives on Nov. 22. She will be presented the Volunteer of the Year award by the chapter, which has honored the city's outstanding philanthropists, volunteers and professionals since 1981.

At the noon luncheon at Colonial Country Club, the chapter also will honor Elizabeth Means Armstrong as the community's distinguished philanthropist and William G. McDaniel as outstanding fundraising professional of the year.

Bedford, awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by TCU in 1973, was named to the University's board of trustees in 1975 and became a member of its honorary board earlier this year. A founding member of the Community Trust of Metropolitan Tarrant County, she is president of International Good Neighbors Council and former national president of Camp Fire. She serves on the board of directors of United Way and is active in numerous organizations, including Family Service, Epilepsy Association, Fort Worth Literacy Council and United Cerebral Palsy.

A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and holder of a master's from UC-Berkeley, she is a former First Lady of Fort Worth honoree of the Altrusa Club.

SPIRIT MARAUDERS HOST CYSTIC FIBROSIS KIDS

As they did for the spring basketball game against Texas A&M, TCU Spirit Marauders are hosting 25 youngsters with cystic fibrosis at Saturday's football game against Baylor.

The young Frog fans from Fort Worth Children's Hospital will enjoy an 11 a.m. pre-game party in Clark Hall featuring pizzas donated by Pizza Hut, chips and salsa given by RiverPark Grille and sodas and other treats donated by Clark's hall council. Tom Thumb Page will provide plates and napkins.

Following the feast the youngsters will have their faces painted and be given "See you there Saturday" T-shirts provided by Sports Information. The athletic ticket office supplied free tickets for the game.

At noon the group will move to the team locker room to meet the players, who will take the youngsters onto the field with them for pre-game warm-up. The young fans will then rejoin the Marauders in the stands to cheer on the Horned Frogs.

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TCU IN THE NEWS

Getting busier and busier as election day approaches, GENE ALPERT (political science) was interviewed twice on Oct. 5 by KXAS-TV. On the 6 p.m. news Gene talked about the latest Texas voter poll. At 10 p.m. he, along with students BRAD VANDERBILT, chairperson of Students for Dukakis, and Republican STAN HUBBARD, appeared in interviews from the Honor Program vice presidential debate-watching party in the home of SALLY BOHON (honors). The next morning Gene's remarks on the debate were featured on KRLD Radio at 6 a.m.

The Oct. 10 Star-Telegram, in an article by Kaye Northcott, quoted Gene as saying of the Democrats, "They have to question whether they want to retain individualism at the expense of losing the White House. The Republicans have written the book on campaigning."

"Math scholar able to teach 'the wonder of it all'" was the headline for the Star-Telegram EXTRA's Oct. 5-6 feature story on BOB DORAN (math), this fall's recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching. The Dallas Morning News also noted his accomplishment in an Oct. 13 article.

JOHN STEWART (emeritus, Brite) and his memories of a saxophone he sold after entering Brite Divinity School as a student after World War II was the subject of Jon McConal's Oct. 6 column in the Star-Telegram.

The TCU BAND and its SHOWGIRLS were the subject of a Cheers item in a recent Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The note, penned by JANET MURPHY (retired, physical education) praised both groups for their halftime show during the downpour at the TCU-Bowling Green game.

RALPH CARTER (political science) was interviewed on Channel 5 (KXAS-TV) Oct. 10 at 10 p.m. The topic was the rumored negotiations between the Reagan Administration and those holding Western hostages in Lebanon.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 18 --Lecture, "Descartes and Problem Solving," Visiting Green Professor Dr. Judith Grabiner of Pitzer College, Winton-Scott Hall 215, 4 p.m.
- Lecture, "Separating Nutrition Facts from Nutrition Fictions," Visiting Green Professor Dr. Victor Herbert, Mount Sinai Medical Center, Moudy Building 141N, 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture, "The Centrality of Mathematics in the History of Western Thought," Sigma Xi lecture, Judith Grabiner, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1, 7:30 p.m.
- Lecture by Donald Woods, journalist whose story is told in "Cry Freedom," Ed Landreth, 7:30 p.m. \$5 or \$2 with TCU ID.
- Oct. 19 --Photo session for full-time faculty and staff members, Student Center 206, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
- Freedom Week simulation game, Student Center ballroom, 7 p.m.
- Lecture, "Partisans and Critics of a New Science: Artificial Intelligence and Some Historical Parallels," Judith Grabiner, Sid Richardson 256, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 20 --"Women Mathematicians in History," informal lecture by Judith Grabiner, Winton-Scott Hall 215, 3 p.m.
- Dessert theater musical, "Broadway Strutters: An Evening of Elegance," The Believers of New York City, Student Center ballroom, 8 p.m. \$3 or \$2 with TCU ID.
- Oct. 21 --Lecture, "The Venture Capital Process from a Venture Capitalist's Perspective" by Michael A. Stone, partner in Davis Venture Partners, may be viewed in Tager TV Building, noon-1 p.m.
- Freedom Week peace march, starting at Student Center steps, noon.
- Freedom Week rally, Student Center steps, 1 p.m.
- Colloquium Series in Molecular and Chemical Physics: "Vibrational and Electronic Spectra of Combustion Intermediates Trapped in Solid Argon," Marilyn Jacox, National Institute of Standards and Technology, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 3 p.m.
- Fall dance concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m. Oct. 21-22, 2 p.m. Oct. 23.
- Film: "Biloxi Blues," Student Center ballroom, 7 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.
- Oct. 22 --Football, TCU-Baylor, Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m.
- Film: "Broadcast News," Student Center ballroom, 7 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.
- Guest recital by Canterbury Cathedral organist David Flood, University Christian Church, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 23 --Concert Chorale concert, St. Stephen Presbyterian Church, with organist David Flood, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 --David Flood master class, Ed Landreth, 3-4:30 p.m.
- Recital by Carter Enyeart, cello, and Jack Roberts, piano, Ed Landreth, 8 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Cherry grandfather clock, Westminster chimes, moon dial; \$695. Call 926-4814 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: In Westcliff at 3908 Weyburn, 3-2-2, hardwood floors, separate dining room; very large, shady lot with sprinkler system; quality built, well maintained; \$89,750, price and terms negotiable. Call 923-3035.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Conversion Van, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, new automatic transmission with overdrive, 302 V-8 engine; TV, ice box, closet, tailgate shelf, roof vent, four swivel and tilt captains chairs, back bench that folds into couch, relocatable table; 57,000 miles; \$12,000. Call Wayne Johnson, Ext. 7690 or 297-3819 after 6 p.m.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

October 12, 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.

Pre-law students who were at SMU on Tuesday, October 4, 1988, for the Law fair:

Martha Bergman	Tracy Turner	Cole Wehunt
Debra Yaniko	Kurt Ellinghausen	Sharon Donette Dide
Paul Owen		

Student equipment managers who missed classes to assist with the football game at Georgia on September 9 and the game at Arkansas on September 30:

John Edwards	Clay Campbell	Mark Lanceford
Mark Reeves	Bruce Allen	Barry Turner

Journalism students participating in "Shadow Day," sponsored by the Advertising Club of Fort Worth on Wednesday, October 12, 1988:

Matt Carnes	Wendi Hayes	Anne Nicolaou
Melissa Dorman	Jennifer Hope	Machi Sanagi
Carolyn Fisher	Jana Jones	Sheila Smith
Susan Goiser	Stephanie Millard	Candice Trout
Amanda Gossett	Kathy Murdock	Melissa Vogt

Men's golf team members who missed classes on October 3 and 4 because of participation in a tournament at S. Lake Tahoe, Nevada:

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

Women's soccer team members who missed classes after 12 noon on October 5 to participate in a game at Texas A&M:

Ashley J. Aebersold	Jane Ann Freese	Keri Ann Redding
Christi Renee Brewton	Stephanie L. Hightower	Keri Ann Riley
Sarah C. Campbell	Rebecca L. Jones	Denise Mikel Stanley
Kimberley Champney	Karen L. Kazemi	Mary Elizabeth Tappan
Kimberly Collier	Tracy Lynn Morse	Heidi Ann Weaver
Jennifer E. Cook	Shelly C. Powers	Elizabeth Dawn Wilson
Maribeth Forrest		

Army ROTC students who will travel to Oak Cliff on October 19 and 20 to perform as a drill team in the Oliver Stone production, *Born on the Fourth of July*:

Drew Adams	Ward Ferguson	Larry Lewis
Chip Balk	Jason Grubbs	Ian Lyles
Geoffrey Ballou	John Harvey	Troy Neasbitt
Stuart Beltson	Jon Howerton	David Rhone
Dathan Dunn	Eldon Lacer	Eric Williams

Members of the TCU Concert Chorale who missed classes from October 13 through October 17 while on a concert tour:

<b>Sopranos</b>	Alto
Kari Alderson	Janet Bonicelli
Cindy Bell	Deena Brodsgaard
Keather Carr	Sarah Day
Barbara Divis	Amy Detrick
Camillia Daugherty	April Eaton
Amy Huff	Jennifer Martin
Stacy Newman	Michelle Norman
Michelle King	Krista Lang
Tammy Price	Tina Rodriguez
Mindy Purchase	Katie Pollard
Leslie Stewart	Mary Jane Self
Deborah Poyner	Michelle Salabarría
	Katherine Jayne
<b>Tenors</b>	Bass
Kendrick Blackwood	Richard Carr
Gary Hires	Danny Baker
Eli Mercado	Larry Fuhr
Gary Cilcrease	John Hutchinson
Jeremy Murphy	David Croxan
Earl Presley	Brian Hanna
James Taylor	David Huffman
Kent Livesay	Jeff McGrotry
<b>Organist</b>	Karl Hillstrom
John Hutchinson	Patrick Purnell
<b>Pianist</b>	Charles Lopez
Trevor Willard	Trevor Willard
Graduate Assistant	John Monto
John Monto	