

BULLETIN

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TED KOPPEL WILL SPEAK NOV. 14

Ted Koppel of ABC News, who anchors the network's "Nightline" program, will speak on campus Nov. 14. The public event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program is the second in the Distinguished Speakers Forum sponsored by Texas American Bank in cooperation with TCU and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The series was inaugurated last March by a presentation by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Tickets, priced at \$15 each excepting a limited number at \$25 each for a reserved section, must be ordered by faculty and staff members as well as the public from Texas American Bank, Box 2050, Fort Worth 76113. Checks should be made payable to the bank.

Student tickets will be available at \$5 each through a lottery. Students must register this week at the Student Center information desk, where tickets may be picked up the following week, according to Laura Puckett of Student Activities.

Koppel, praised as "the best serious interviewer on American TV," began his 25-year career with ABC as a general assignment correspondent at age 23. He has established himself among viewers, critics and his peers as a distinguished journalist. In addition to the award-winning "Nightline," he anchors the quarterly ABC broadcast "Viewpoint," forum for criticism and analysis of the news media, as well as various news specials and documentaries.

Holder of 12 honorary degrees, Koppel has garnered many prestigious honors. These include two George Foster Peabody Awards, six duPont-Columbia University Journalism Awards, four Overseas Press Club citations, 120 Emmys and the highest honor bestowed for public service by the Society of Professional Journalists.

CAMPBELL BECOMES TANDY CENTER DIRECTOR

The constant change in today's business environment makes it more important than ever that a school charged with the training of future executives know the needs and concerns of the community it serves. The Neeley School of Business has taken another step toward strengthening its connection to the business world by William E. Campbell as the first director of the Tandy American Enterprise Center, an executive training and research facility.

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TANDY CENTER DIRECTOR (continued)

Housed in Tandy Hall and made possible through a \$6 million gift from the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation in 1984, the center will serve as a liaison between the business school and corporations across the country by the offering of management programs and providing faculty for research. The goals and purpose of the center have been set, but the procedures needed to accomplish these goals will fall under Campbell's guidance.

"I have to find out what corporate America really needs, then develop those programs and work to effectively market them," he said.

Although the Dallas/Fort Worth area is home to many businesses, Campbell doesn't see the center limiting itself to serving just the Southwest. He plans to meet with TCU's business alumni to find out what type programs they see as important.

Tackling a new challenge is nothing new to Campbell. As commander of the replacement battalion in Vietnam, he was the first person to oversee drug testing of GIs, a program started in 1971 in an effort to detoxify heroin addicts before sending them home.

After two tours of duty in Vietnam, Campbell spent most of his 27-year Army stint working in the areas of data processing and software development. He joined Chemical Bank of New York in 1979 as director of the systems development department and then directed the bank's worldwide communication systems department. After retiring in 1986, Campbell and his wife, Julia Mary, moved to a five-acre farm in Washington.

TCU's Tandy executive-in-residence the last two years, Campbell accepted the job as director of the Tandy American Enterprise Center this summer with the understanding of beginning after returning from Seoul, Korea, where his daughter took part in the 1988 summer Olympics as a member of the U.S. eight-person rowing team. Despite a 19-hour time change and a 2,040-mile drive to Fort Worth, Campbell was on the job Monday morning, Oct. 3.

Building a stable of courses to offer in different markets and to different management teams is what Campbell sees as his first duty as Tandy Center director.

"I see our roles as educator and researcher to be equally important, but I think we need to use education as a lead-off to make our entry with a corporation, and then, hopefully the next time they have a problem, they'll think of TCU and ask if we can help them solve it."

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PHONE BOOKS ARE HERE

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is making life easier at TCU this year, delivering telephone directories today (Tuesday) to the main lobby of each office and classroom building on campus. Jill Estes, director of Business Services, said each office is allotted one directory per telephone. Copies not claimed by 5 p.m. Thursday will be removed from the buildings.

CHAPEL CHOIR TO SING SUNDAY

The Chapel Choir, a 30-voice ensemble which performs for weekly chapel services, will present an hour-long concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel. The choir, conducted by Ron Shirey, is composed largely of freshman students selected by audition early in the fall semester.

The program will include two settings of the text "With a Voice of Singing," one by Martin Shaw, an early 20th-Century British composer, the other by American composer/conductor Ken Jennings of St. Olaf College in Minnesota. Other works will include "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by John Rutter, a selection which has been used in his recent and often-performed Requiem; a brief Haydn Sanctus; and two Latin motets, one by Josquin des Prez and another by Tomas Luis de Victoria, Spanish composer of church music who probably received instruction from Palestrina.

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INORGANIC CHEMIST IS VISITING PROFESSOR

Dr. R.J. Gillespie, professor of chemistry at Canada's McMaster University, will be the first of three Visiting Green Professors in the chemistry department this academic year. His visit is scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The inorganic chemist will present a seminar at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4. On Friday he will lecture to freshman chemistry students on the valence shell electron pair repulsion (VSEPR) theory of chemical bonding.

A Fellow of London's Royal Society as well as the Royal Society of Canada (RSC), Gillespie has received numerous scientific honors since 1949. Among them are the Noranda Award of the Chemical Institute of Canada (CIC) for Inorganic Chemistry, the American Chemical Society Award for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Inorganic Chemistry and the CIC's Union Carbide Award for Chemical Education. Recent awards include the RSC's Henry Marshall Tory Medal and the Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Prize in Pure Science.

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SYMPHONY TO PERFORM MONDAY

A program of 18th- to 20th-Century music will be performed by the University Symphony, conducted by Candler Schaffer, at 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Music faculty members Cynthia Folio, flute, and David Graham, recorder, will be featured on Georg Philipp Telemann's Concerto in E minor. The orchestra will play the Overture to Christoph Willibald Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" and the Overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," guest-conducted by senior music education major Rhonda Taylor.

Also on the program will be Danses by Debussy, with harpist Sydney Payne Wilson as soloist, and Edward Elgar's Introduction and Allegro for Strings, with adjunct faculty member Goerge Rosenbaum as guest conductor.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 1

Nov. 1 is the date for the next meeting of the University Council. To begin at 3:30 p.m., the session will be held in Room 109 of Reed Hall. On the agenda are the five-year academic calendar, School of Business matriculation policy, clarification of six-year catalog rule and discussion of catalog section "Additional Bachelor's Degree."

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NEW BOOK BRINGS STORIES TO LIFE

True tales and tall ones come alive in "Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier," just published by TCU Press. Patrick Dearen of San Angelo is the author of this definitive, thoroughly documented study of six West Texas folk stories.

Included are the stories of:

- Castle Gap, a break in a mesa some 12 miles east of the Pecos River used by Comanches on the warpath, emigrants seeking California gold and cattlemen driving Longhorns up the Goodnight-Loving Trail;
- Horsehead Crossing, the most infamous ford of the Old West, considered the graveyard of hopes by drovers and emigrants alike;
- Juan Cordona Lake, the vast salt lake where sandstorms and skull-baking sun defied early efforts to mine the salt needed for everyday survival on the frontier;
- The "bulto" or ghost who wanders the Fort Stockton night in search of peace;
- Lost Wagon Train, a 40-wagon caravan entombed in the sands of West Texas;
- Will Sublett, who found a fortune in gold hidden in the Pecos Country and kept the secret of its location even unto death.

Dearen's years of research into these now-aged mysteries and legends included personal visits with many residents and old-timers of the Pecos Frontier. A complete index lists everybody interviewed and quoted. In addition, he read yellowing newspapers and dusty court records and walked the country himself, finding the landmarks. From his search emerges a fascinating picture of an inhospitable land, its heritage and its people.

"Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier" is illustrated with maps and both old and new photographs.

Dearen, a lifelong resident of West Texas, holds a journalism degree from the University of Texas and has been a regional reporter for two West Texas newspapers. Also the author of three published novels, he is available to speak to groups, large or small, about his West Texas research. An appearance can be arranged by contacting TCU Press.

TCU Press books are available in the bookstore.

OPERA WORKSHOP GOES ITALIAN

Mindee Purchase has sung for the president of the United States in a crammed rodeo arena and for 75,000 frenzied University of Nebraska fans at an opening football game. Saturday she will switch to operatic roles as the TCU Opera Workshop presents scenes from Italian operas at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Ms. Purchase, who as Mindee Zimmerman was Miss Nebraska 1987, is a junior voice major and a new member of the Opera Workshop, directed by Arden Hopkin. To open the Saturday program, she and Kari Alderson of Lexington, KY, will perform Act I, Scene 3, from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Also on the program will be the second scene and the finale of Act I from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" and the first scene of Act III of Puccini's rarely heard opera "La Rondine."

This fall marks the beginning of a collaboration between Fort Worth Opera and TCU wherein TCU graduate students in voice also may be appointed as apprentice artists with FWO. The two apprentice artists for 1988-89, tenor Ray Herman of Richardson and soprano Barbara Divis of El Paso, will be featured as Alfredo and Violetta in the complete second act of Verdi's "La Traviata." The role of Germont will be sung by Constantino Bernardez, Philippine native who directs KTCU-FM and who was considered one of his homeland's top operatic baritones. Also featured in "La Traviata" will be James Taylor of Kingwood, John Monto of Abilene and Ms. Purchase, who transferred here from Wayne State College in Nebraska this fall after her August marriage to Jay Purchase of Fort Worth.

Arden explained he likes to vary the Opera Workshop programs each year for the sake of the singers as well as the audience. A year ago the workshop presented scenes from American and British musical theater. This year's Italian program will be sung partly in the original language and partly in English translation to allow for differing levels of development among the students.

"No person's education is complete without exposure to our cultural heritage, including opera," Arden said. "Going to the opera at TCU makes a high-quality, inexpensive social event. I hope students will take advantage of this free program."

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DEATH PENALTY PROGRAM IS THURSDAY

A presentation on the death penalty is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in Student Center ballroom. University Ministries is sponsoring the public program.

Panel members will be Lisa Haberman, a co-founder of the Justice and Mercy Project in Houston, which works directly with Death Row inmates, and Ken and Lois Robison of Burleson, whose paranoid-schizophrenic son murdered five people after the Robisons had sought in vain for years to obtain state medical support. The son is on Death Row now.

The presenters oppose the death penalty and will discuss it from the points of view of racial bias, expense and lack of evidence of deterrence, said Andy Fort of religion-studies. Discussion will be encouraged, he added.

ACADEMIC CENTER WINS TOP AWARD

At the beginning of its second year in operation, the Center for Academic Services has earned a first-place award from the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA).

Presented to center director Michael Brooks at NACADA's recent national meeting in Miami, the award cited TCU publications directed to freshman students and their orientation as best in the nation among private, four-year colleges and universities.

It is rare to achieve national recognition so soon, Michael pointed out, "and it suggests we have a really strong staff. These are their products."

Cited by NACADA were a manual written for academic counselors and faculty members involved in advising students about their academic majors and expected careers and "Getting Started Academically," a guide for new students. The guide, opening with advice on making a successful transition to college, defines academic terms a student needs to know, explains special academic programs and opportunities, offers help on choosing a major and gives detailed advice on preparing the freshman year program and completing registration.

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SENATE CONSIDERS APPOINTMENTS, HEARS KOEHLER

Faculty Senate Chair Linda Moore began the Oct. 6 meeting by announcing recent administrative appointments. She also announced the recent formation of a task force on program planning, appointed by Dean John Mangieri and chaired by Bill Jurma, that will present some of its findings to the Senate at the December meeting.

Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler spoke about some of his concerns in implementing the plus/minus grading system. These include the degree of precision that the system suggests, the grade of C- and its implications for graduating, the meaning of the D- when D already means "barely passing" and the impact it might have on evaluation of transfer credits, financial aid and student membership in organizations. Since the Senate already gave the plus/minus proposal a positive vote last spring, the proposal will continue through the appropriate channels.

Mark Toulouse, chair of the academic excellence committee, asked the Senate to consider some of the implications of the proposed formation of a University Council. The whole network of committees that would oversee matters of curriculum--all chaired by deans and vice chancellors--will be discussed at the next meeting.

Rhonda Keen-Payne and Neil Daniel presented for consideration a document on sexual harassment and discrimination. After more discussion at the next meeting, this statement will eventually appear in the University handbook.

MASSACHUSETTS ECONOMIST TO VISIT

Dr. William Geoffrey Shepherd of the University of Massachusetts, widely known for his studies of industrial organization and public policy, will be a Visiting Green Professor in economics Wednesday through Friday.

On Friday Shepherd will present a 3 p.m. public lecture on "Anti-trust and Deregulation: A Critique of Reagan Policies." For Thursday's meeting of the North Texas Economics Colloquium, he will discuss "Contestability, Technical Hypotheses and the Chicago School." Additional details are available from the economics office.

Shepherd, a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Glasgow in 1959-60, formerly served as special economic assistant to the Justice Department's assistant attorney general for antitrust. Author or editor of 16 books, including "The Ultimate Deterrent: Foundations of US-USSR Security Under Stable Competition," Shepherd is a member of the editorial boards of Antitrust Bulletin, Review of Industrial Organization and The Review of Economics and Statistics. In 1983 he conducted a four-week lecture series on industrial organization at China's Nankai University.

Shepherd is past chairperson of the transportation and public utilities group of the American Economic Association. His research has been issued in such publications as Oxford Economic Papers, Britain's Economic Prospects, Land Economics and Stanford Law Review.

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LOCAL PSYCHOLOGISTS TO SHARE FINDINGS

Psychological consequences of President Kennedy's assassination and stress among Army families are two of the many topics of research that will be reported at Friday's Miniconference of Metroplex Social Psychologists.

Hosted by the psychology department, the meeting is open to all interested persons. The 30-minute presentations will be held in Sid Richardson Room 501; coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Paul Paulus of the University of Texas at Arlington will give the leadoff presentation at 10 a.m. on "Environmental, social, and psychological factors in stress among Army families." TCU faculty member Charles Lord will follow with "The effects of perceived scrutiny on attention and memory" at 10:30. James Pennebaker of Southern Methodist University will present "Psychological and health consequences of the JFK assassination: 25 years later" at 11, and TCU's Steven Cole will finish the morning session with "A model of coalition formation" at 11:30.

Following lunch at Colonial Cafeteria, Jonathan Brown of SMU will present "Evaluating one's abilities: Self-assessment or self-enhancement?" at 1:30 p.m. Mike Kernis of UTA will follow at 2 with "Stability of self-esteem as an important psychological variable." Charles Bond of TCU then will present "Social facilitation: Whither the dominant response?" at 2:30 p.m. Bill Ickes of UTA will give the final presentation, "Empathic accuracy in mixed-sex dyads," at 3 p.m.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"TCU selects doctoral fellows" was the Dallas Morning News headline Oct. 13 for the story about the prestigious graduate fellowship awards provided by a bequest of the late Ida M. Green of Dallas. Photos of the four recipients along with dean JOHN MANGIERI complemented the story.

"The Webbs: Family values send four children to TCU" was the page 1 headline for the Oct. 6 issue of Texas Times. Freshman MARK WEBB is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webb of Fort Worth. His father is a counselor in the Fort Worth schools; his mother currently is enrolled in education; brother JOSEPH WEBB Jr., Class of '79, is a medical doctor; sister MARSHA WEBB ROSS '77 holds a degree in fashion merchandising; and sister MARVA WEBB earned her degree in nursing in 1987.

The fall issue of The Washington Center's Liaison Link-Up newspaper spotlights GENE ALPERT (political science) as "a campus liaison of note." Calling attention to TCU's 10-year affiliation with the center's internship program, the newspaper said that affiliation's success is directly attributable to Gene. "Dr. Alpert," the paper continued, "does an extraordinary job of preparing his students for the Internship Program....The Washington Center considers itself truly fortunate to have such an active and strong supporter in Gene Alpert."

TCU execs JAMES PARKER, PHIL LONG and JIM RHODES were three of 15 Tarrant County brokers quoted in the Oct. 17 Tarrant Business article titled "Aftershocks," a look at the Dow Jones Average plunge on Oct. 19, 1987. Parker, a Frog cager in the early 1970s and now a partner in the local firm Greenman Parker Greenman, said everybody was hurt in the crash but old-fashioned investing kept damage down. Long, a 1987 TCU graduate, said cold-calling got a lot more difficult after the crash. Long has since moved from the Fort Worth firm of Minton Schmid Securities (now First DFW Corp.) to work as a Certified Financial Analyst in Los Angeles. Rhodes, who organized Rhodes Securities Inc. just seven months before the crash, said he wasn't "burdened by a large number of futures or margin accounts and didn't get beat up as much as those trading the market." He acknowledges that "prospecting for business has been a lot harder since the crash.

"Pleasures of poetry" was the title of the Star-Telegram's Oct. 15 story that quoted BETSY COLQUITT (English), co-editor of TCU's Descant, the second oldest literary journal in Texas. "The one thing all poets share, I think, is the desire to see their work in print," she said.

DAVE CORBIN, current investment manager of the Educational Investment Fund, was quoted in the Star-Telegram Oct. 16 in the story about the "Great Crash of '87." He believes it's a good time to be getting in the market as "so many people are throwing up their hands."

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NATO TEAM TO GIVE BRIEFING

A public information briefing by a team of officers representing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) will be given on campus Oct. 31. The public program will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N.

The 30-minute illustrated presentation will cover the current status of NATO forces and their numerical, equipment and strategic relationship to the military forces of the Warsaw Pact as well as NATO's philosophy of deterrence. A question-answer session will follow.

The NATO team coming to the Fort Worth/Dallas area is composed of officers from the navies of West Germany, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States who are on the staff of the Supreme Allied Commander of NATO's Atlantic force, headquartered in Norfolk, VA. The officers will be attired in the uniforms of the countries they represent.

The free program is sponsored by the journalism department's professional clubs, Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, Women in Communications Inc., American Advertising Federation, Public Relations Society of America and National Association of Black Journalists. These are holding their first joint meeting in conjunction with the presentation.

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TWO ASSUME TANDY SCHOLAR ROLES

Anthropologist Andy Miracle assumed an additional role as executive director of the Tandy Technology Scholars Program Oct. 1. On Nov. 1 Kaye Thornton, currently of Harris College and admissions, will assume her role as the program's coordinator.

Announced in September, the program involves the Tandy Corporation's rewarding and honoring students and teachers from across the nation who demonstrate excellence in high school math, computer science and the sciences. The top 2 percent of students completing their junior year of high school in May 1989 and recommended teachers in these fields at qualifying and participating public and private high schools will be initial award recipients.

All qualifications, selection criteria and selections will be made by TCU with the assistance of a national committee of education leaders. Initial awards will be based on teachers' contributions in the 1988-89 academic year and students' achievements in the 11th grade this year. Awards and public recognition will be during the 1989-90 school year.

Andy, member of the sociology department faculty since 1976, directed the Master of Liberal Arts program for several years before resigning when he accepted the Tandy appointment. His appointment as executive director extends through the 1990 spring term.

Kaye currently is nursing adviser and admissions representative. The University of North Texas graduate was community services coordinator for the Women's Center of Tarrant County before joining TCU's staff in 1983.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Two nursing majors, COLLEEN MABEE GRUNDMANN and VEDA MICHELE WALKER, were among 11 students presented scholarships recently by the Tarrant County Medical Society. The scholarship program was inaugurated in 1972, and more than \$83,000 has been awarded since that time.

FERNANDO SCHAFFENBURG (ballet, emeritus) was guest artist-teacher at the University of Oklahoma dance department Oct. 13-16, offering three ballet classes, a special man's class and a character class. He also lectured to a public ballet conference, receiving a standing ovation.

Sympathy is extended to EMMET SMITH (music), whose father, Claude E. Smith, 87, died Oct. 17 in a Fort Worth nursing home. A native of Belle Plaine, KS, Claude Smith was a longtime resident of Arkansas City, KS, before moving to Fort Worth five years ago. Burial was in Winfield, KS. If friends desire, memorials may be made to the Sue Wheeler Smith Memorial Endowment Fund on campus.

DAVID BARKER (radio-TV-film) has been notified that his paper "St. Elsewhere: The Power of History" has been accepted for publication in the January 1989 issue of Wide Angle, published by the Johns Hopkins University Press.

William Campbell Contemporary Art, 4935 Byers Ave., is showing paintings by RON WATSON along with works by Fort Worth artist Chris Muhlert in an exhibition that will continue through Nov. 12. A group of Ron's works are executed on a strong red/brown ground. His use of black lines against the red/brown color harmony often allude to the rhythmic forms created in the music which is one of the inspirations for his painting.

TCU JAZZ ENSEMBLE, under the direction of CURT WILSON, has performed this month at Oktoberfest at the Tarrant County Convention Center and as the opening act of Parents' Weekend. Upcoming is the group's Nov. 15 appearance on the Eastland Community Concert Series.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OFFICE and ADMISSIONS hosted 40 members of the Hampshire, England, chapter of Friendship Force one recent morning. The group, in town to visit the Fort Worth chapter, was treated to a campus tour arranged by admissions. Following the tour the International Students Office served refreshments, described TCU's international program and answered questions about American education in general.

This summer both BARBARA BROWN HERMAN (alcohol and drug education) and HAP KLINEFELTER (Counseling Center) received outstanding scores on the qualifying exam given by the Texas Certification Board of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors. They are now Certified Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Counselors.

The manuscript of ARTURO FLORES' (modern languages) study about El Teatro Campesino was accepted for publication by Editorial Pliegos of Madrid, Spain. The book will be included in "Coleccion Pliegos de Ensayo" and will appear in print in 1989-90.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

RICHARD WOLF (Air Force ROTC) was honored at his recent retirement ceremony at Amon Carter Stadium. He officially retired Oct. 1 with more than 20 years of active duty service. Richard was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding support and service to Air Force ROTC, and his wife, Patricia, was given a Certificate of Appreciation.

KEN BUS (international students) spoke to the Rotary Club of South Fort Worth recently. He gave club members a profile of international students in the United States, including their numbers, where they come from and where and what they study. Then he talked about international students within the Metroplex, and lastly he described the program at TCU.

BOB FRYE (English) presented a paper entitled "The Splendid Freedom of Uncertainty in a Technological World: A Letter to a Young Nurse on the Need to Fail at a Very High Level" at the meeting of the Association of General and Liberal Studies Oct. 13-15 in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

Captains RICHARD HORTON and MICHAL KEATH (Air Force ROTC) have been selected for promotion to the rank of major. In addition to their posts as assistant professors of aerospace studies, Richard serves as detachment recruiting officer and Michal as commandant of cadets.

CHRIS BARRY (finance) recently presented his research on "Venture Capital and Initial Public Offerings" in a seminar for faculty from Boston College and Boston-area schools. The lecture was followed by a reception at which Boston College faculty members extolled the virtues of Governor Dukakis. Chris also visited with Boston College junior faculty on their research interests and had an opportunity to discuss the college's graduate programs in finance.

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SOCIAL WORKER TO DISCUSS ADOPTION

Mary Thornton Craig, former director of adoption services for the Scottish Adoption Association, will lecture on "Adoption: The Scottish Experience" tonight (Tuesday) at 6:30 in Room 230 of the Annie Richardson Bass Building. Her talk will be hosted by Harris College of Nursing and the departments of sociology and family studies.

Craig helped frame the British government's Children Act, and in 1980 she was awarded a Churchill Fellowship to study the adoption of older and handicapped children in the United States. Earlier this year she named a Member of British Empire for services to child care, especially adoption.

EDINBURGH ENLIGHTENMENT IS LECTURE TOPIC

In the late 18th Century, the foundation of much of our democratic, economic, scientific and philosophical institutions was promulgated by an extraordinary group of intellectuals in and near Edinburgh, Scotland. Professor Gordon Craig, first holder of the James Hutton Chair at Edinburgh University, will trace this intellectual achievement in a 7 p.m. lecture tomorrow (Wednesday).

His lecture, "The Edinburgh Enlightenment," will be in Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 1. Admission is free.

Craig is president of the International Commission on the History of Geological Sciences and is well known for his work on invertebrate fossils. With Donald McIntyre and Charles Waterston he was responsible for the publication of the "Lost Drawings" originally intended to illustrate Hutton's "Theory of the Earth," the most important geological paper ever written.

Hutton's theory, which threw away the prevailing belief that the Earth was less than 10,000 years old, interpreted the dynamics of the planet in a light that has guided geological thought ever since. Nowell Donovan, who arranged Craig's visit, compares Hutton's contribution to our concept of time with the contribution Isaac Newton made to our concept of space.

Craig will recreate Hutton's celebrated lecture in a Thursday presentation titled "Hutton by Candlelight, or The Most Influential Bad Lecture Ever Given." The talk will begin at 7 p.m. in Richardson Lecture Hall 1. Preceding the talk at 6:30 p.m., Craig will open the Hutton Room, Sid Richardson 213. The room is dedicated to the founding fathers of geology and will contain prints of the celebrated "Lost Drawings." Craig's visit is supported by the TCU Research Fund Lectureship Series.

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PRE-GAME EVENT SET IN HOUSTON

A pre-game event is planned Saturday in Houston before the Horned Frogs play the University of Houston Cougars in the Astrodome. The party, including a buffet luncheon, is scheduled for noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn-Astrodome. Kickoff is at 3 p.m.

Due by today (Tuesday), the \$9.50-per-person reservations can be made through the alumni office.

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Atari 2600 Video Computer System with two joysticks and antenna adapter, \$15. Call Ellen at Ext. 7864.

FOR SALE: Complete trundle bed set, no mattress, \$50; five-drawer chest, \$25; four chandeliers, \$10 each; one wrought iron storm door with screens and glass, \$300. Call 921-1777.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday at 4800 Boulder Run (off Hulen in Overton Park West), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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OFFICIAL ASSOCIATES

- Oct. 26 --University Chapel, Father Charles Calabrese, Roman Catholic campus minister, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
- Oct. 27 --Visiting Green Professor R.J. Gillespie of McMaster University, (chemistry), seminar, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 11 a.m.
 --Visiting Green Professor Dr. Sharon Plowman, lecture, "Influence of Physical Activity on Growth and Maturation of Children," Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 3, 7 p.m.
 --Presentation on the death penalty by Lisa Haberman of Houston and Ken and Lois Robison of Burleson, Student Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 --Miniconference of Metroplex Social Psychologists, Sid W. Richardson Room 501, 9:30 a.m.-noon, 1:30-4 p.m.
 --Biology Seminar: "Control of reproduction in crustacea," Hans Laufer of the University of Connecticut, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 3, noon.
 --TGIF performance by comedian Denise Moses, Student Center lounge, noon.
 --Film: "Nightmare on Elm Street," Student Center ballroom, 7 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.
 --AT&T Distinguished Lecture Series presents Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 29 --Scenes from favorite Italian operas by TCU Opera Workshop, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 --Film: "Serpent and the Rainbow," Student Center ballroom, 7 & 10 p.m. \$1.50.
- Oct. 30 --Chapel Choir concert, Robert Carr Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31 --TCU Music Series concert by University Symphony, featuring Cynthia Folio, David Graham and Sydney Wilson, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 1 --University Council, Reed Hall Room 109, 3:30 p.m.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

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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.

TCU Jazz Ensemble members who participated in a performance at the Student Center for the Parents Weekend festivities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 7:

Alan Burton	Greg Glass	Lauri Spradley
Chuck Compher, Jr.	John Highland	Rhonda Taylor
Neal Cotterill	Tom Laney	David Williams
David Daniel	Russell Mirabelli	John Wilson
Arthur (Skipper) Dolt	Mike Moore	Tony Yarbrough
Keith Flynn	John Morgan	

Men's tennis team members who missed all classes on October 7 because of participation in the Rolex Regional Qualifying Tournament:

Gary Betts	Jeff Giesea	Sandon Stolle
Anthony Bujan	Eric Lingg	Mark Tjia
Marcus van der Donk	Luis Ruette	

Men's tennis team members who left campus at 2 p.m., Sept. 29, and missed classes on Sept. 30 to participate in a tournament at Louisiana State University:

Clinto Banducci	Luis Ruette	Sandon Stolle
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Men's golf team members who missed all classes on Oct. 13 because of participation in a tournament at Las Cruces, NM:

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

Men's tennis members who left campus at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 12 and missed all classes on Oct. 13 to participate in a tournament at Lafayette, LA:

Marcus van der Donk	Sandon Stolle	Mark Tjia
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Women's soccer team members who missed classes after 3 p.m., Oct. 12, and missed classes on Oct. 13 to participate in a game at Florida International Tournament:

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

Dance students who missed classes after noon on Tuesday, Oct. 18, for rehearsals and crew work for the Fall Dance Concert held on Oct. 21-23:

Tina Achey	Lynette Brewer	Suzanne Finton
Michelle Adams	Stephanie Brooks	Daryl Fowkes
Marianne Allen	Perry Brown	Paul Fuller
Tamera Anderson	Joan Buttram	Jonna Garrett
Yvette Anzaldua	Shu-gi Chen	Deborah Gustas
Janet Arnold	Elizabeth Cruger	Carrie Hanson
Devera Bear	Bonnie Dahlgren	Andrea Harris
Melanie Boyd	Lisa Draskovic	Jessica Holy

Dance students (continued)

Sherry Jerome	Lisa Petit	Susan Stubbs
Shelley Juardes	Linna Pace	Gretchen Tongberg
Madelaine Leignadier	Sarah Paxton	Gina Trentman
Kevin Little	Zoe Pierce	Michelle Tyer
Christa Marek	Marlaine Quijano	Ri Warren
Ellen Mills	Michelle Reagan	Angela Wester
Cathy Mueller	Stephanie Reynolds	Katrina Witzke
Cindy Morse	Kathleen Sommer	Amy Wurtele
David Ollington	Trina Simon	

Men's soccer team members who missed classes on October 10 because of participation in a soccer match at Eastern Illinois State:

Huvishka Ali	Todd Croth	Evan Poer
Greg Blake	Troy Helling	Rex Roberts
Truman Blocker	John Johnson	Jerry Villella
Brian Brown	Stephen Johnson	Mark Walgren
Trip Burnam	Mel Longford	Jack Whitten
Tim Deegan	Andy Machin	

Band students who missed classes from 6-10 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17, to participate with the Marching Band in a performance for U.I.L. in Arlington:

Julie Buell	Suzy Groff	Sara Schomp
Steven Brown	Lori Leiberman	Robyn Walsh
Roxi Cantu	Derek Moore	Jamie White
Kalen Craig	Mike Moore	Anna Williams
Steve Dowdy	David Mote	
Angela Gipson	Dave Sanders	