

BULLETIN

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SECOND AT&T LECTURE TO BE DEC. 1

The second event in TCU's AT&T Distinguished Lecture Series is scheduled for Dec. 1. Funded by a gift from the AT&T Foundation, the 1988-89 symposium on the theme of "World Trade and Its Impact on the Affairs of Nations" was inaugurated last month with a presentation by Dr. Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Three faculty members will be featured in the Dec. 1 discussion, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. No admission will be charged for the public event.

Moderator for the evening will be Don Coerver, history department chairperson. "Samurai Salesmen and Henry Ford: Two Versions of International Competition" will be the topic of historian John Bohon, whose special areas of interest include the Soviet Union, Central Europe since 1700, China and Japan as well as contemporary America.

"U.S. Foreign Trade and International Policy Coordination" will be the topic of John Harvey of economics, who joined the faculty in 1987. International economics is his academic specialty.

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ALUMNUS WINS PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

TCU joined the ranks of Harvard and the universities of Chicago, Michigan and Pennsylvania this summer when a second graduate of the psychology department's doctoral program won a prestigious teaching award. Dr. Stephen F. Davis, chairperson of the psychology division at Emporia State University, received the 1988 American Psychological Foundation Distinguished Teaching in Psychology Award. His accomplishment is especially noteworthy because Davis has taught primarily undergraduate rather than graduate students.

In honoring Davis, the APF credited him for luring students "into the research experience in psychology, involving many of them as partners in his own laboratory work and assisting them in their own projects in a variety of subfields of psychology."

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In the last 10 years he has published more than 120 research articles with more than 100 different student co-authors, and his students have won more than 30 research competition awards. Several have gone on to doctoral programs with a dozen scientific articles on their vitae.

"I have a love affair with psychology and I try to kindle that love in every student I have," he said. "The only way they can find out if they like psychology is to work in it, doing research, writing articles, presenting papers. It's like learning how to swim--you have to jump in and get wet, then you can decide if you want to be in the shallow end or the deep end. You may even find you want to do flips off the high dive."

In addition to his interest in psychology, Davis has a love for bluegrass and country-folk music. He judges fiddle contests and has produced records of regional music, one of which was nominated for a Grammy. He also collects beer cans, baseball cards and belt buckles.

His professional accomplishments include winning the Publisher's Prize for Research Excellence from the Southwestern Psychological Association and being named Roe R. Cross Distinguished Professor at Emporia. Davis is an editorial consultant for numerous journals and textbook publishers, and he continues his research in animal learning, particularly in the area of odor cues.

Davis, who received his Ph.D. in 1972, was nominated for the award by Dr. Ludy Benjamin, psychology professor at Texas A&M University who is the other TCU alumnus to win the distinguished teaching award, which he received in 1986. Only four other schools have had two doctoral graduates so honored. Davis earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Methodist University. The teachers he credits with profoundly influencing his love of teaching and research are TCU's Wayne Ludvigson, who directed his dissertation, and SMU professors Virginia Chancey, Alvin North and Jack Strange.

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TCU SINGERS ARE WINNERS

Nineteen TCU student vocalists--more than ever before--took part in annual student auditions of the Texoma region, National Association of Teachers of Singing, Nov. 10-12, and almost one-third of them were winners. Graduate student Ray Herman was voted the singer in the competition with the greatest professional potential and received the Grady Harlan Award. In competition against some 650 singers from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Thirteen of the 19 advanced from the preliminary to the semifinal round, and all six who were named finalists turned out to be winners.

They were Richard Carr, student of Judy Gans, fourth among freshman men; Danny Baker, student of Vince Russo, second, sophomore men; Jimmy Taylor, student of Arden Hopkin, first, junior men; David Grogan, student of Sheila Allen, second, senior men; Barbara Divis, student of Arden, fourth, graduate women; and Ray Herman, student of Vince, first among graduate men. More TCU students advanced into the finals than from any other comparably sized university in the three-state region.

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52 STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

Forty seniors and 12 juniors will be honored tonight (Tuesday) at a banquet recognizing their acceptance into the 1989 volume of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Chancellor Bill Tucker will host the dinner.

Nominations for inclusion in *Who's Who* are made by students or faculty and staff members and then are screened by selection committees. Students are selected based on grade-point average, community service, departmental participation and extracurricular activities.

By school, students accepted into *Who's Who* include Karen McSweyn and Cristina Massingill Rude of Harris College of Nursing; Stephanie Bearden, junior Julie Buell, Amy Detrick, Laura Hopper, Ken Kolsti and Caprice Stewart of the School of Education; and Deborah Gaston, Matthew Guidry, Karen Lewis, juniors Jacquie Maupin and Michelle Reagan, Anne Stewart, junior Brenda Welchlin and Scott Wilson of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Students from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences include Katie Bax, Stephanie Davis, juniors Jane Drummond and Amy Detrick, Heather Edwards, Leigh Garrard, David Hedgepeth, Andrea Heitz, Elena Hicks, junior Stan Hubbard, Eileen Jekot, Michael Kerner, Paul Kleinschmidt, Tamara Nichols, Steve Partain, Jennifer Shaw, Tracy Sommers, Rajeanna Steen, Jennifer Tuttle, Heather White, Heather Wintermeyer and junior Amy Woodward.

Students from the M.J. Neeley School of Business are Kristen Chambers, Richard Farrell, junior Patrick Hurley, Robert Jones, Sandra Kunkel, Dawn Prillaman, Joseph Rendon, Kristine Schemmel, juniors Paul Schmidt and Leanne Sievers and Scott Thresher, Susan Warren, Robert Williams and Leslie Zodin.

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TRADITION OF CHRISTMAS CARD FUND CONTINUES

The tradition of contributing to a TCU Scholarship Fund in lieu of sending Christmas cards to on-campus friends is in its 17th year this year. Established in 1972 by Dean Libby Proffer and others, the practice enables faculty and staff members to accomplish two goals—sending greetings to TCU friends and helping deserving students through the scholarship fund.

The fund provides opportunity to convey sincere wishes via contributions to a fund that "keeps on giving" to deserving students for generations.

Last year's total contribution of \$840 brings the fund balance to \$6,727.50. Contributions may be made to the Financial Aid Office in Room 108, Sadler Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or may be mailed to Box 30787.

Donors should indicate their wishes as to how the name should be displayed. If they wish contributions to go to a specific scholarship fund, this should also be designated.

SENATE SETS HARASSMENT SESSION

The document on TCU's policy on sexual harassment will be the subject of the Nov. 29 meeting of the Faculty Assembly. The discussion was postponed by the Faculty Senate at its Nov. 15 meeting so an entire session could be devoted to examining the policy.

During the recent meeting, Senate members unanimously passed the document for faculty involvement in search committees. The document insures faculty representation in all academic administrative searches.

In other action, Chuck Becker's proposal to grant automatic emeritus status to retired faculty who have taught 25 years or more did not pass. Those opposed noted that the word "meritorious," which described the criteria for emeritus status, implies that the honoree must be outstanding in some way other than length of service. The Tenure, Promotion and Grievance Committee was asked to see what benefits emeritus faculty receive that other retired faculty members do not. A concern was expressed that all retired faculty members deserve certain privileges.

Ed McNertney, budget and finance committee chair, reported on several topics, including the health insurance plan and the planning process, which will examine the possibility of inaugurating new doctoral programs. The committee suggested that existing programs receive financial support before new programs are begun.

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FINANCIAL AID FORMS AVAILABLE

Financial Aid Forms for the 1989-90 academic year are now available in the office of Scholarships and Student Financial Aid. Students should be encouraged to pick up their forms before going home for the holidays. The Financial Aid Office is located in Room 108 of Sadler Hall.

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METRO PAST HAS TCU REMINDER

Metro Past, the Dallas Morning News column that refers to earlier days, had a TCU-related note Nov. 14. On that date in 1913, the University's financial agent William Williams had returned from Bartlett and reported a \$5,000 gift for which Goode Hall at the University was named. The article continued: "This is the second gift of \$5,000 acknowledged from Mrs. Goode and will be applied toward removing the debt from the building."

One of the original buildings on the campus, Goode Hall, where Clark Hall now is, was home to male students until the original Clark Hall was completed in 1913 on the site now occupied by Sadler Hall. Goode Hall housed ministerial students for 12 years and then male students from 1925 until it was demolished in 1958. Its basement was home to the chemistry department in 1921-26 and later to the journalism department.

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ASSEMBLY TO REVIEW HARASSMENT POLICY

The sexual harassment policy proposed by the Faculty Senate's Select Committee on Sex Discrimination and Sexual Harassment will be reviewed at a Nov. 29 meeting of the Faculty Assembly. The 3:30 p.m. meeting will be in Lecture Hall 1 of the Sid Richardson Building.

Submitted to the Faculty Senate Oct. 6, the policy will not come to a vote in the Senate until the faculty-at-large has had a chance to look at the document in some detail and to voice its concerns. Copies of the proposed policy have been distributed to faculty members, and those who care to raise questions about the policy are invited to submit written comments to committee chairs Rhonda Keen-Payne, Box 32899, or Neil Daniel, Box 32872. At the assembly, concerns expressed in writing will be addressed before the floor is opened for general discussion.

After the faculty assembly, the committee will revise the policy and resubmit it to the Senate. If the Senate votes to endorse the policy, it will be forwarded to the administration for University action.

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B.F.A. SHOW OPENS NOV. 29

Works by eight seniors who will earn communication graphics degrees in December will be shown Nov. 29-Dec. 4 in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall. The exhibition is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Bachelor of Fine Arts show will include works by Dot Keeton of Fort Worth, Saul Torres of San Antonio, Melanie Menkemeller of Denton, Thomas Hartwig of Kansas City, MO, Patrick McKeon of Richmond, VA, Anne Nicolaou of Dallas, Ruth Ann Cohen of Minneapolis and Patricia Lynn Taylor of Houston.

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RUSSO TO SING MONDAY

Baritone Vince Russo, accompanied by artist-in-residence Steven De Groote, will present a TCU Music Series recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Vince will open his program singing three arias from Claudio Monteverdi's opera "L'Orfeo," accompanied by Steven and by baroque cellist Harriet Risk Woldt. The program also will include four songs from Gustav Mahler's Des Knaben Wunderhorn (Youth's Magic Horn); Samuel Barber's Collected Songs, Op. 10, to poetry by James Joyce; and four French songs based on women's names, Lydia and Nell by Gabriel Faure, Phidyle by Marie Eugene Henri Fouques Duparc and Ernest Chausson's Nanny.

FOUR COURSES SET FOR BRITAIN

Four courses, each with its own leader and specific focus, are included in next summer's TCU Study in Britain. The July 10-Aug. 7 program is being coordinated through the Office of Extended Education, where informational materials are available.

"The British Criminal Justice Experience" will be directed by Bill Head. Geologist Nowell Donovan will give a guided tour of Fountains Abbey in Ripon. Emphasis will be on the British system of justice administration in England and Scotland as compared to the United States. Scotland Yard and a number of law enforcement agencies are on the tour schedule.

Bill Vanderhoof will head "Educational Perspectives: Britain and the U.S." Significant historical developments, present concerns and problems of the British system will be examined and contrasted with those in this country. On-site visits to several educational institutions as well as field trips to the Lake District, Durham County and North Yorkshire are planned.

"From the Gothic Cathedral to the BBC: Cultural Values and Mass Communication in Britain" will be led by Larry Lauer and Ken Lawrence. Cultural and religious values from the late Medieval Cathedral expressions and the emergence of theatre during the Renaissance to the confluence of forms in modern artistic expression will be examined. Nowell along with historian Kathy McDorman will lecture for some sessions.

Kathy will lead the study of "Victorian Britain: Politics, Prudery and the Pax Britannica." Lectures will center on 19th Century England's social, political and economic climate. The itinerary will include visits from the Victorian past to today's fashionable homes in London as well as to coal miners' cottages in Northern Yorkshire.

Settings for all four studies will include Durham and London, while such locations as Newcastle, Edinburgh, Iona, Canterbury, Stratford, Ripon and Western Scotland will be included on one or more of the others. All may be taken for undergraduate credit or as an M.L.A. course.

Reservations can be held for \$100 each. A schedule of payments for the balance is available from extended education, and the first payment is due Dec. 1.

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VOICE STUDENT WINS MET AUDITION

Earl Presley, a voice student of Vince Russo, was district winner of the Metropolitan Opera national auditions in Dallas Nov. 13. He will compete in the Metropolitan's regional finals Dec. 3 in San Antonio.

Earl, a tenor, is studying for both a Master of Music degree in voice performance pedagogy and a Master of Theological Studies degree from Brite. A resident of Ocala, FL, he holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Florida.

AREA ARTIST LECTURES TODAY

Dallas artist Linda Ridgway will lecture at 11 a.m. today (Tuesday) in Moudy Building Room 132N on her recent body of work represented by bronze lines and shapes mounted on the wall.

Her work offers the viewer a dialogue between representation and abstraction, geometry and geology. The objects deal with a philosophical effort to unlock the spirit of nature and see how it can be embodied in works of art.

Ridgway, a graduate of the Louisville School of Art who holds the Master of Fine Arts degree from Tulane, has exhibited her sculpture at the recently defunct DW Gallery in Dallas.

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THANKSGIVING HOURS POSTED

Most University offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, and many have altered schedules throughout the weekend. Those changes include:

Library	Nov. 23: 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 24-26: Closed Nov. 27: 1 p.m.-midnight
Student Center	Nov. 23: 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 24: Closed Nov. 25-27: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Marriott Food Service	
Eden's Greens	Nov. 22: Closes at 2 p.m.; reopens Nov. 28
Worth Hills	Nov. 22: Closes at 2 p.m.; reopens Nov. 28
Snack Bar/Staples	Nov. 23: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 24: Closed Nov. 25-26: 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 27: Closed
Main cafeteria	Nov. 23: Closes at 6 p.m. Nov. 24-26: Closed Nov. 27: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Student Center snack cart	Nov. 25-26: 8-10:30 a.m.
Rickel	Nov. 23: Closes at 5 p.m. Nov. 24: Closed Nov. 25-27: 1-5 p.m.
Information Services (Computer Center)	Nov. 23-24: Closed Nov. 25: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 26: 3-9 p.m.

While the student printer in Sid Richardson 152 will be available on a 24-hour basis as usual, an operator will be on duty only during the above hours.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"The Bible Belongs to the People" is the title of the article by GENE BORING (religion-studies) in the November issue of The Disciple. In it he details Alexander Campbell's wish that the Bible be as clear as possible for all persons.

TWIGS, the Arlington-based weight-loss program for children co-founded by NELL ROBINSON (nutrition and dietetics), was the subject of a lengthy feature in the Oct. 30 issue of the Dallas Morning News PEOPLE section.

A photo of CHRISTINA MURPHY (Writing Center) and HARRY OPPERMAN (English) appeared in the Oct. 30 Star-Telegram in conjunction with a story on entries in the paper's short story contest. The two were judges for the 492 entries.

MARLA BUCKLES (nursing) was one of two guests on KPBC's radio call-in show Oct. 24. The topic was the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study II, a six-year study for which Marla was the Tarrant County volunteer coordinator.

"Retiree recalls preaching, Christian education" was the headline Nov. 2-3 for the Star-Telegram EXTRA's feature on WALTER NAFF, who retired Oct. 31 as Brite's field education director. The story noted his interest in miniature trains, many of which he builds, and a stained glass interest that's grown into a business.

"Director juggles choir jobs in four-part harmony" was the Dallas News' headline for the Nov. 3 feature on RON SHIREY (music) that described his being director of the Dallas Symphony Chorus, the Fort Worth Opera Chorus, TCU choral activities and choirmaster of University Christian Church. Two color photos complemented the story.

CYNTHIA FOLIO (music) was one of the featured artists on WRR Radio Arts Magazine Nov. 6. The show opened with a taped performance of her composition "Sketches," featuring Cynthia on flute and graduate student SHIELDS COLLINS-BRAY at the piano. Interviewer Sharon Bengel referred to Cynthia as a "Renaissance woman" because of her varied interests in performance, composition, research and teaching.

"Teacher creates works of art between two covers" was the sub-heading Nov. 6 for the Dallas Morning News' People section feature on YOLANDA KRANFORD, who teaches bookbinding through the extended education division. She also teaches art for elementary teachers.

Recently shown on Hungarian television was TCU's film on the late LILI KRAUS. A notice of the showing was sent to TAMAS UNGAR (music) by his mother-in-law. Tamas noted that the top Hungarian actors and actresses dubbed the voices for the Hungarian showing.

"Professor dispels U.S. myth of stoic, humorless Soviets" was the headline for the Nov. 4 Abilene Reporter-News article on a talk given by JOHN LOUD (modern languages). Sponsored by the Abilene Committee for the Humanities, his talk was the first in a series of three on U.S.-Soviet relations.

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MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

Swimmer BARBARA SCHNIZING was shown in mid-dive during the Nov. 9 meet against SMU in a color photo in the sports section of the Nov. 10 Star-Telegram's morning edition. She was the anchor for the 800-meter freestyle relay. BARBARA NEILY, featured in a color photo in the evening edition of the paper, competed in the 400-meter individual medley.

Army ROTC cadet BRIAN BUEGE was shown in a color photo in the Nov. 12 Star-Telegram as he participated in a Nov. 11 ceremony at Veterans Park.

"Texas Christian and Tandy to Reward High Schoolers" was the headline in the Nov. 16 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education's Computer Notes column that detailed the recently announced program for outstanding high school students and teachers in mathematics, science and computer science. Associate Vice Chancellor NED BOEHM and Chancellor BILL TUCKER were quoted in the article.

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MEN TIE SMU IN DUAL SWIM MEET

Spectators who packed the house Nov. 9 saw the Frog's men's swim team tie SMU in a dual meet held in the Rickel Center pool. In the last event of the meet, TCU had to win the 400-freestyle relay for a tie, and senior Doug Ellis' effort in the last yard gave him a splitting of 45.4 for a Frog win. TCU won both relays and had its best team times of the season.

First places included the 200-medley relay with Joey Weaver, Scott Steele, Steve Reed and Ellis; 200-freestyle with Mark Graves; 100-butterfly, Reed; 100 freestyle, Keith Ludwick; and 400-freestyle relay by Ludwick, Steve Kellam, Reed and Ellis.

The Frog women's team lost 38-66 to SMU, but Paige Eaton took first place in the 100 breaststroke, and top spot in the 800-freestyle relay was won by Lori Elsener, Rachel Eason, Natalie Heidrich and Barb Schnizing.

"This was one of the greatest meets I have ever coached or watched," Coach Richard Sybesma said. "I've heard many coaches say that a tie is like kissing your sister. Well, today I wish I had a sister to kiss because tying an established program like SMU was a giant step in our program.

"This was the toughest week we have had on our schedule—swimming against SMU, who has finished in the top 20 for the last 18 years, and then against Texas A&M, who we battled down to the last event before losing last year," the coach added.

In the Nov. 11 meet with A&M, the Frogs lost the men's team competition 40-71, leaving them 1-1-1 in dual competition. The women's team lost 33 to 78 to the Aggies, leaving it 1-2 in dual competition. Outstanding performances were noted by Richard for freshmen Mark Graves, Joey Weaver, Matt Walters, Lori Elsener and Deanna Lanhardt.

The Frogs had a Nov. 19 date for swimming and diving against the men from the University of Nebraska.

TRUSTEES HEAR REPORTS AT FALL MEET

The board of trustees held its regular fall meeting Friday on campus, the first to be attended by five new trustees elected last spring.

They heard that:

- The financial audit showed the University lived within its \$80 million budget last year and increased its permanent endowment;
- Three major construction projects--Moncrief Hall, a residence for 224 students; Charles Tandy Hall, an addition to School of Business quarters; and storm drain improvements along Stadium Drive--have been completed and classrooms in a renovated Dan Rogers Hall will be completed by the beginning of the spring semester;
- Enrollment just under 7,000 this fall is as planned and includes the largest number of full-time students in TCU's history.

New to the board this fall are Dr. James I. Cash, a professor at Harvard Business School; Deedie Potter Rose of Dallas; Ann Jones of Albany; Dr. Martha Hackley Salmon, with the College Board in Austin; and Clark A. Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Pier 1 Imports in Fort Worth. Cash, Rose, Jones and Salmon had been students at TCU.

November board meetings follow completion of the annual audit, and financial reports often dominate. This year they were favorable.

"Financial results for fiscal 1987-88 were outstanding despite several discouraging developments such as the market decline in October, recurring softness in petroleum prices and a troubled regional economy," according to the report from Vice Chancellor Leigh Secrest.

He pointed out that the University's permanent endowment--the invested funds which provide much of TCU's operating income--reached a book value of almost \$212 million last May. Five years ago, the book value stood at \$97 million. Despite the market decline, the endowment yielded \$1.3 million more than in the previous year, Secrest reported.

The good results allowed TCU to allocate more than \$500,000 for the purchase of academic equipment. Chancellor Bill Tucker said the additional funds will help cover part of the cost of computerizing the library, an expensive project which is now under way. When completed, the new system will give TCU students instant computer access to what is now the card catalog file.

Assets Exceed Endowment Value

While the reports showed a financially strong TCU, "its enormous assets far exceed the value of its considerable endowment," said Tucker in his report to the board. He pointed to a "small slice" of recent accomplishments such as these:

- More than 90 percent of the pre-medical students in the Class of 1988 were admitted to medical schools. "This is hardly surprising. It merely confirms an extraordinary record of achievement extending over many years," he said.

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--The national honor society for collegiate schools of business, seeking 37 outstanding students to take part in a national symposium, selected only one from Texas--a senior in TCU's M.J. Neeley School of Business.

--A TCU alumna in Thailand sent the chancellor an extensive newspaper review praising a piano concert in Bangkok. The pianist was a professor in TCU's Department of Music.

This fall's enrollment, the chancellor said, is in line with TCU's goal to maintain a stable enrollment of well-qualified students. "The outcome over the last five years is encouraging in spite of intense competition for good students," he said.

Moncrief Hall, dedicated in mid-September, relieved the overcrowded housing conditions on campus. Charles Tandy Hall, to be dedicated in March, doubles the amount of space available for M.J. Neeley School of Business. Both buildings were financed by gifts to the University.

"Both Tandy Hall and Moncrief Hall, reflecting the strength and vitality of the names they bear, stand as vivid symbols of a university on the move in 1988," the chancellor said.

Though financial results of the last year were outstanding, the chancellor said some problems "are putting a squeeze on the operating budget just now." The main problems, he said, are "the alarming escalation of costs for medical and dental insurance" and "the necessity of bringing our retirement benefit for general staff into compliance with federal statutes on Jan. 1, 1989."

New Phone System to Bring Savings

On the positive side, though the results may not be immediate, the chancellor pointed out that savings will come from a new telephone system installed this fall. Annual cost reductions of \$259,000 will allow TCU to amortize the \$1.2 million purchase price over a five-year period for a system designed to meet projected needs of the next 10 to 15 years. Buying the system rather than leasing saved another \$500,000.

Looking toward the immediate future, the Fiscal Affairs Committee reported that these are its expectations of the administration as it plans the 1989-90 budget:

- Priority will be given to addressing the most critical needs of the several divisions of the University and to meeting unavoidable increases in operating expenses such as state unemployment taxes, medical and dental insurance and expanded pension benefits for the general staff;
- Justified program needs must be considered in light of the priority statement above. There will be no automatic increases in non-personnel items;

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BOARD MEETING (continued)

- The University's relative national ranking as regards faculty and staff salaries will be maintained while meeting federally mandated requirements;
- Current margins for non-athletic auxiliary enterprises will be maintained while moving toward complete allocation of full operating costs to those operations;
- Every effort will be made to contain the intercollegiate athletics operating deficit within the level budgeted for the current operating year.

Planning Directions Approved

Last spring, in addresses to the trustees and to the faculty and staff, the chancellor set forth several priorities for the University's future which needed attention. Those remarks have been refined into nine "statements of expectation," he said, asking--and then receiving--the board's approval of these Planning Directions for the 1990s to serve as a base for planning activity on campus:

1. TCU should remain essentially the same as regards size and quality of the undergraduate student body but should seek to narrow the gender gap and increase minority student representation.
2. TCU should implement undergraduate engineering and other programs as necessary to maintain a continuing competitive advantage.
3. TCU should enhance the graduate presence on campus by increasing the number of doctoral programs rather than by initiating graduate professional programs.
4. TCU should increase the emphasis on research even to the extent of initiating research centers and institutes and making additional research-only faculty appointments.
5. TCU should enhance its program of co-curricular programs and activities.
6. TCU should continue to maintain competitive compensation levels, facilities and organizational structures commensurate with its academic mission.
7. TCU should maintain its church relationship.
8. TCU should maintain membership in the Southwest Athletic Conference.
9. TCU should seek to communicate more effectively its special character.

Brite Trustees Adopt Policy Statement

An investment policy statement was adopted Nov. 17 by the board of trustees of Brite Divinity School at its fall meeting. The trustees stated they have a moral and legal obligation to handle funds, not their own, in a manner that will achieve a good return on investment. When special ethical considerations are present, the collective wisdom of the trustees must be relied upon.

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BOARD MEETING (continued)

Serious consideration will be given to the counsel and advice found in resolutions of the General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) without abdication of the board's full responsibilities.

When a specific company in which stock is held engages in conduct that seems in need of reform, the board will seek to influence that company through resolutions and by joining in the constructive actions of others. Since divestment is a strategy which surrenders the board's base for shaping and influencing corporate policy, it is an option to be exercised as a last resort.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

TCU legal counsel MARCUS GINSBURG was presented the prestigious National Jewish Humanitarian Award, given in recognition of outstanding community service, at a Nov. 16 gala at the Fort Worth Club. Speaker for the occasion was alumnus/trustee BOB SCHIEFFER of CBS News.

VANESSA HOWARD, ROBIN MAYNE and KAREN MONCRIEF from Information Services recently attended the annual meeting in Long Beach, CA of the Association for Computing Machinery Special Interest Group on University and College Computing Services. Robin presented a paper entitled "Software Engineering Meets User Services: A Methodology for Developing User Specifications," and Karen chaired a session on "Desktop Publishing Experiences."

Geologist ARTHUR BUSBY gave a talk to the Dallas Paleontological Society on the paleobiology of crocodilians. He discussed major groups of fossil crocodilians and talked about some of his work on the functional morphology of crocodilian skulls. Judging from the questions afterward, a good time was had by all, he reported.

DON JACKSON (political science) has been appointed by the Texas Education Agency to a two-year term on the federal government's Course Review Committee. The committee's charge is to evaluate curriculum design and content for the state-required high school U.S. government course.

BOB BOATLER (business) presented a paper on "The Choice of Functional Currencies Under FAS 52" at the annual meeting of the Academy of International Business, Southeast region, in Atlanta Nov. 3-5.

LEE DANIEL (modern languages) has been notified that his article "Johnny Tenorio: Don Juan a la Chicana" has been accepted for publication in the spring 1989 issue of *Confluencia: Revista Hispánica de Cultura y Literatura*.

Adjunct faculty DIAN CLOUGH WEST (ballet and modern dance) attended the Dupree Dance Convention, sponsored by Dupree Studios of Los Angeles, where her choreography was entered in competition. Each of her four jazz pieces received first place blue ribbons. In addition, three students from the Dian West School received scholarships for advanced study in Los Angeles.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

CHARLENE URWIN (social work) recently attended the national conference of Baccalaureate Program Directors in Social Work in New Orleans and the state conference of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) in Fort Worth. She was presider and respondent at a workshop on social work education and presented papers at both conferences on "Sexual Orientation in Professional Relationships." She has been appointed to two state task forces of NASW: women's issues and gay and lesbian issues.

CURT WILSON's forte may be jazz, but he's in demand in other musical realms, too. Over the Nov. 11-13 weekend, Curt was one of four professional musicians judging the third annual "Makin' Texas Music" competition in Putnam. The contest drew 25 songwriters and 18 singers from throughout Texas. Curt has judged "Makin' Texas Music" each of its three years.

JOE LAW (Writing Center) presented the paper "Teaching the Interdisciplinary Humanities: Providing a Falstaffian Context" to the meeting of the Association for Integrative Studies.

KEN BUS (International Student Affairs) participated in a panel discussion on international student admissions at the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers annual conference in Corpus Christi Nov. 8. Ken reported on a survey conducted by director AL MLADENKA of more than 160 colleges and universities throughout the United States on advance payment and financial aid policies and procedures pertaining to international students.

Five theatre majors--BARRY DOSS, LINDY HEATH, JIM HOPKINS, TRINA SIMON and KELLY SMITH--performed for the Ladies Auxiliary to Congregation Ahavath Sholom at a donor luncheon Nov. 8.

MARY HASTINGS HAGER (nutrition and dietetics) has been selected for inclusion in the 17th edition of American Men and Women in Science, which will be published in February 1989. Her biography will appear on the same page as that of her husband, Douglas Hager (Ph.D. in chemistry, Harvard University), who is director of Drug Delivery Research at Alcon Laboratories.

"Written Rhetorical Syntheses: Processes and Products" by MARGARET KANTZ (English/Writing Center) will be published by the Center for the Study of Writing in its Technical Report/Occasional Paper Series. The center is sponsored by the University of California at Berkeley and Carnegie-Mellon University.

STEVE SHERWOOD (English/Writing Center) presented the short story "Raising Rats for Fun and Profit" to the creative writing section of the Arkansas Philological Association that met at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro.

"AMIGOS and CD ROM Technology: How a Multi-State Network Integrates CD ROM Technology into Its Services" is a recent article by JUNE KOELKER (library) that appeared in the November issue of The Laserdisk Professional. Her article describes the introduction of CD ROM technology at AMIGOS Bibliographic Council, Inc., a 330+ member library consortium based in Dallas. As the former associate director for library services at AMIGOS, June was closely involved with this start-up effort.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 22 --Thanksgiving service by Brite Divinity School and University Ministries, Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.
--Concert by visiting organist Werner Jacob of Germany, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 23 --Thanksgiving recess begins at 5 p.m.
- Nov. 24 --University holiday. Offices closed through Nov. 25.
- Nov. 28 --Classes resume, 8 a.m.
--TCU Music Series recital by baritone Vincent Russo, accompanied by Steven De Groote, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 29 --Faculty assembly, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 1, 3:30 p.m.
--Bachelor of Fine Arts communication graphics senior show, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through Dec. 4, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
--Women's basketball, TCU vs. University of North Texas, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Washing machine, excellent condition, \$75. Call 838-8829.

FOR SALE: Black and Decker garden shredder/mulcher; electric; used four times; \$85. Call R.C. Norris, 292-2808.

FOR SALE: Tent, lodge style, 7'x9' at base and 7' at ridge, slightly used, but in excellent condition; \$50. Call 927-0604 evenings.

FOR SALE: Waterbed frame, headboard, base and heater, Danish style, built-in bookcases with glass doors and lights; \$150. Call 927-0604 evenings.

FOR SALE: Smith-Corona electronic typewriter XD 7000 with 3,979-character memory and spelling checker, three years old and in excellent condition; asking \$225. Call 924-0159.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous furniture, including double bed, desks, bookcases, chests. Ext. 5060 or 927-0544 after 5 p.m.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

November 16, 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.

Military science students participating in a field trip to historic Vicksburg, MS, Nov. 18-20:

Brian Buege	Thomas Ivester	Andrew Peterson
Laura Carmichael	Daniel Kaszeta	Nichole Peterson
Angelia Coffman	Mikaela Kenfield	Joel Reisfield
James Grice	Emily Magers	Charles Walton
Billie Heiser	Jacqueline Maupin	Mara Winters
Malee Hunter	James Murto	

Students who missed classes between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, while performing a community service under the direction of the Theatre Department:

Barry Doss	Trina Simons	Kelly Smith
Jim Hopkins		

Music students who missed classes Friday, Nov. 11, from noon to 3 p.m.

James Farley	Amy Sabin	Min-Hua Yeh
Melissa Kotzer		

Journalism students attending the 1988 Public Relations Student Association Conference "Job Trek" at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel on Nov. 18:

Amy Dick	Chuck Hendley	Carolyn Ramos
Andy Hartman	Monica Landers	Rose Anne Sims

Music students who missed classes from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 to play a string quartet concert at Martin High School in Arlington:

James Farley	Amy Sabin	Min-Hua Yeh
Melissa Kotzer		

Dance students who missed classes from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 14, while participating in a Brown Bag performance in the Student Center:

Tina Achey	Paul Fuller	Kevin Little
Tamera Anderson	Elizabeth Cruger	Ellen Mills
Yvette Anzaldus	Jonna Garrett	Stephanie Reynolds
Melanie Boyd	Deborah Gustas	Susan Stubbs
Stephanie Brooks	Carrie Hanson	Gina Trentman
Lisa Draskovic	Andrea Harris	Sherry Warren
Suzanne Finton	Jessica Holy	Katrina Witzke
Daryl Fowkes	Sherry Jerome	

Students attending the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Minority Job Fair in San Antonio on Nov. 17 and 18:

Regina Anderson	Scott Mackey	Aisha Saleem
Maricarmen Eroles		

Men's basketball team members who participated in a game at Fort Hood, Killeen, TX, after 11 a.m., Nov. 15:

Richie C. Antee	Danny F. Hughes	Erik J. Martin
Jeffery L. Boutelle	Arthur C. Hurst	Jeff McCurry
Kevin Crawford	August C. Klinkenberg	Craig Sibley
Kenneth M. Dusek	Del Elliott LeMond	Reginald D. Smith
Anthony B. Edmond	John K. Lewis	Byron Todd Willis
Edwin T. Fromayan	Jarrod A. Lomas	