

BULLETIN

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'AMADEUS' BEGINS TONIGHT AT SCOTT

Theatre consultant Perry Langenstein, a Renaissance man in his field, has functioned as producer/director, stage manager, actor, designer, teacher, fencing master and technician since he earned his theatre degree here in 1969.

He returns to TCU later this month in one of his most demanding roles--guest-starring as Mozart's jealous rival Salieri in the University production of Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus" at Scott Theatre tonight (Tuesday) through Sunday.

Langenstein, a Fort Worth resident, is principal consultant in theatre to The Joiner-Rose Group Inc. of Dallas, responsible for architectural concepts, space utilizations and theatre support areas. He has had professional associations with the Dallas Theatre Center, New Arts Theatre, SMU and Front Street Theatre in Dallas as well as the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, State Theatre of North Carolina, Trinity University and Scott Theatre, Casa Manana, Fort Worth Opera and Fort Worth Ballet.

In the role of Salieri he wages a war against God for giving him the desire to compose music but the talent to do only a mediocre job of it. Supposedly Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (performed at TCU by junior theatre major Michael Comiskey of Tampa, FL) died accusing Salieri of having poisoned him. On the last night of his life, Salieri is said to have confessed to that murder.

"Amadeus" is the substance of that confession, transporting audience members back to the gilded court of Joseph II in Vienna and introducing them to the young musical genius Mozart (or, as Salieri describes him, "spiteful, sniggering, conceited infantine Mozart!")

The Theatre TCU production, directed by Henry Hammack, also features Lauren Halyard of Richland Hills as Costanze Mozart and Edgar Landwehr of Lavallette, NJ, as Emperor Joseph II. Matt Guidry, junior from Houston, is stage manager. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. nightly through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 7626.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP NOMINATIONS OPEN

Faculty and staff are encouraged to suggest candidates for the Truman Scholarship Program. Candidates should be sophomores interested in a career in public service, which the Truman Foundation defines as participation in government. Nominees also should have outstanding leadership potential. Truman Scholars receive awards up to \$7,000 per year for four years.

Competition for the program is such that only students with high grade point averages and records of public service and activity in public affairs have a reasonable chance for selection. Candidates compete against other students from their home state, and 52 will be chosen at large.

A nominee may be suggested by contacting Don Jackson of political science; applications are due by Oct. 16. A campus committee will screen applicants and select three nominees.

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SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED FOR STUDY IN BRITAIN

The English Speaking Union of Fort Worth is offering one \$1,500 scholarship for formal study in Great Britain during the summer of 1988. Currently enrolled graduate students or undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the summer of 1988 are eligible if they plan to take an academic course for college credit in any part of the United Kingdom. Students interested in applying may contact Keith Odom or Neil Daniel in the English department. Applications are due by Jan. 31, 1988.

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MEDIA CENTER CHANGES NAME, ROLE

Formerly known as the Instructional Media Center, the Office of Instructional Services has been created to provide a more comprehensive service organization to faculty, staff and students. In addition to the classroom media equipment services previously offered, the office has added the service areas of TAGER TV/Telecommunications, instructional graphics, instructional design and development and instructional computing.

The Office of Instructional Services' primary function is to meet the curricula needs of the University by facilitating and providing instructional resources and services for the implementation of the instructional program, according to Director Larry Kitchens.

Additional information about the Office of Instructional Services, located in B-16 of the library, is available by calling Ext. 7121.

AWARD-WINNING AUTHOR TO SPEAK OCT. 6

Award-winning author Robert Flynn, whose "North to Yesterday" won the Texas Institute of Letters Award for Fiction in 1968 and was reprinted by the TCU Press in 1985, will speak Oct. 6 on campus. The public event, to be hosted by the TCU Press, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 141 North of the Moudy Building. A reception will follow.

Earlier this year Flynn's novel about Texas small town life, past and present, entitled "Wanderer Springs" was published by the TCU Press. Fifteen years in the shaping, the work began as a story about his grandmother, who left New England to teach in California, married a railroad worker late in life, followed him to Texas and reared three sons who stayed by her side until she died. As he revised the story some 10 or 12 times, he wove into it the family legacy of stories he recalled from his childhood in Vernon and Chillicothe.

Playwright-novelist Flynn, novelist-in-residence at Trinity University where he has taught for 23 years, is author of three other novels and a collection of short stories, "Seasonal Rain," the critically acclaimed winner of the 1986 Texas Literary Festival Award for Fiction given by the Southwestern Booksellers Association.

Receiving honors is not new to Flynn. He has won a special jury award at the Theater of Nations in Paris for his dramatic adaptation of Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying." His book "North to Yesterday" also was honored by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and made the New York Times Best Twenty Books of the Year List. He is author of a two-part television documentary, "A Cowboy Legacy." Now at work on a Vietnam novel, Flynn was a correspondent in Vietnam.

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SYMPHONY, UNGAR TO PLAY MONDAY

Works of Johannes Brahms, Cesar Franck and Franz Liszt will be performed by the University Symphony, conducted by Candler Shaffer, at 8 p.m. Oct. 5 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The symphony will play Brahms' Tragic Overture and Eight Short Pieces for Small Orchestra by Franck and will feature Tamas Ungar as pianist on Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1, a popular tour de force for many concert pianists. The concert will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM, 88.7.

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TWO MINUTES TO SAVE A LIFE

It takes only two minutes and two seconds to donate a pint of blood, but that can be a life-saving measure, say organizers of this fall's blood drive, which began Monday. Sponsored by the Office of Residential Living and Alpha Phi sorority, the drive has patterned its theme after a game show: The Blood Connection--Are You My Type?

Held in the Student Center ballroom through Thursday, the drive is staffed by the Carter Blood Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Goal for the drive is 350 pints, said Wanda Olson of residential living.

SKIFF CARTOONIST PUBLISHES COLLECTION

When TCU senior Todd Camp was in high school, he drew a daily comic strip. It was posted on a bulletin board, since the school newspaper was published only once a month. Now he has published his first book of comics.

"Life Underground" is a 60-page collection of "The Campus Underground" strips that Todd draws for the Daily Skiff. He published the book himself and had it printed at Professional Printers in his hometown of Corpus Christi. It already has sold more than 100 copies there, Todd said, and is now available in the University Store, which is hosting an autograph session with him Friday. Scheduled at 10-11:30 a.m., the party will be held in front of the store. Refreshments will be served.

A news/editorial journalism major, Todd began drawing "The Campus Underground" for the Skiff as a weekly feature his sophomore year. The title of the strip, he said, came primarily from his desire to use the initials TCU. The idea of an underground newspaper particularly struck him, and "The Campus Underground" was born.

Keeping an audience was difficult for the weekly strip because it works on the premise of continuing series. "There was so much of a gap between the strips that people forgot what was happening in the last one," Todd said. Last year the Skiff began running the strip daily.

The focus of his comics has been primarily on campus issues of importance to TCU students, and some series ideas originated from conversations he overheard in the campus cafeteria. Other ideas come from Todd's varied interests and activities. Participation in Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, Mortar Board, campus publications and hall council for his dorm gives Todd many experiences to draw material from. Todd would like to expand "The Campus Underground" into a strip than anyone--even someone unfamiliar with TCU--can understand.

In addition to being a student and a cartoonist, Todd is editor of Image magazine this year. He hopes to publish another book of comics and plans to do some kind of art work professionally after he graduates.

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DEPARTMENTAL SPORT CHALLENGES OFFERED

Recreational Sports is sponsoring a new program, called Third Thursday, that allows departments to offer friendly challenges to other departments in a variety of recreational sports. Space will be reserved in the Rickel Building during the lunch hour and from 5 to 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month during the school year.

Available sports include volleyball, softball, basketball, team racquetball, swimming, jogging, kickball, tennis, croquet, badminton, flag football, and virtually any other sport desired, according to Steve Kintigh, director of recreational sports, which also will supply refreshments. After issuing a challenge and picking a sport, one of the departments needs to contact the sports recreation office at Ext. 7945. Small departments can combine to challenge larger ones. The first challenge was held Sept. 24 between Student Activities and a recreational sports/housing team. Student Activities won the volleyball series 15-6, 15-11, 15-11.

NONVERBAL COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST VISITS

Dr. Mark Knapp, a pioneer and innovator in nonverbal communication research, is a Visiting Green Professor this week and will present a public program on "Nonverbal Communication in Close Relationships" Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Hosted by the speech communication department, Dr. Knapp brings his side of the style versus substance issue to campus at a time when presidential campaigning has raised the issue prominently. The professor of speech communication at the University of Texas is author of several textbooks used across the country and abroad in undergraduate and graduate programs.

Dr. Knapp has authored or co-authored more than 40 refereed articles and 10 book chapters. As a teacher, he has been honored by UT's College of Communication, the Central States Speech Association and Phi Kappa Phi among others. Dr. Knapp served as president of the International Communication Association in 1975-76 and in 1980 was named an ICA Fellow for distinguished contributions to communication scholarship.

An alumnus of the University of Kansas, Dr. Knapp earned his doctoral degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1966. He taught at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1965-1970 and at Purdue University in 1970-1980. In addition to nonverbal communication, Dr. Knapp specializes in interpersonal communication and in developing and deteriorating relationships.

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PARENTS MAKE TRACKS TO TCU

Parents will be making tracks to campus this weekend in keeping with this year's Parents Weekend theme, Make Tracks to TCU. The three-day event offers parents numerous opportunities to meet faculty and staff and to see the range of activities offered to students, both in the classroom and beyond.

The weekend begins with a Jazz Band performance at noon Oct. 2 in the Student Center lounge; an information/welcome booth in the lobby from 1 to 6 p.m. will sign in guests, distribute gifts and display menus from area restaurants. The highlight Friday will be the annual TCU Talent Roundup, showcasing student acts and featuring comedian Mark Pitta as master of ceremonies. The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Saturday's Fun Run/Walk will begin in front of the Student Center at 8 a.m., and Chancellor Bill Tucker will host a 9:30-11 a.m. reception with faculty and administrators in the ballroom. Following the reception, several professors will hold mini-lectures to give parents a feel for the students' classroom experiences.

Residence halls will host open houses, luncheons and receptions throughout the afternoon Saturday, and a barbecue dinner is scheduled for 4 p.m. around Frog Fountain. A pep rally will be held there at 6 p.m., and then the Frogs face the Arkansas Razorbacks in a 7:30 p.m. football game. Following the game, a party will be held at Billy Bob's Texas.

Parents Weekend winds down Oct. 4 with a brunch sponsored by the International Student Association at 10 a.m.

MANAGEMENT SERIES SET FOR TAGER-TV

Four programs in the 1987 Management Lectures Series, presented by the University of Dallas, will be aired over the TAGER-TV network. The Friday programs are scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. and can be viewed by faculty and staff members as well as students from the TAGER-TV building located west of the Annie Richardson Bass Building on Bowie Street.

The initial program will be Oct. 9 featuring Dr. Harvey Rosenblum, senior vice president and director of research of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. "The Metroplex in the International Economy" will be his topic.

Others in the fall series will include:

- Oct. 16: "The Airline Industry and the National Economy," Wesley G. Kaldahl, senior vice president, International American Airlines Inc.
- Oct. 30: "Oil in the International Economy," Dr. Dennis J. O'Brien, chief economist, Caltex Petroleum Corporation;
- Nov. 20: "International Trade and the Electronics Industry," Dr. Vladi Catto, chief economist, Texas Instruments Inc.

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

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STATE FAIR TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets to the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-25, will be sold at the Student Center Information Desk. Valued at \$5, the tickets will be discounted to \$3.50, said Dolores Black.

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NEW FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Holder of a B.B.A. degree in accounting from North Texas State, CPA DICK HOBAN assumed the position of assistant controller on Sept. 1. The former Texas American Bank employee joined the TCU staff in 1981 and was named chief accountant in 1986.

ANNA BLAND ASTON, promoted to chief accountant in the controller's office on Sept. 1, came to campus in 1985 as staff accountant. Holder of the B.B.A. degree in accounting and management from Baylor, she was a staff accountant at her alma mater three years before joining Waller Broadcasting in Jacksonville.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sept. 29 --Theatre TCU production of "Amadeus," starring alumnus Perry Langenstein, Scott Theatre, 3505 W. Lancaster, 8 p.m. nightly through Oct. 3 and 2 p.m. Oct. 4. Call Ext. 7626 for reservations.
- Oct. 1 --Visiting Green Professor lecture, "Nonverbal Communication in Close Relationships," Dr. Mark Knapp, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 2 p.m.
 --Faculty Senate, Sid W. Richardson Board Room, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2 --Book signing session for cartoonist Todd Camp, author of "Life Underground," in front of University Store, 10-11:30 a.m.
 --Biology Seminar: Reproductive endocrinology of mammals, by Nobuyoshi Hagino of UT Health Science Center-San Antonio, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, noon.
- Oct. 3 --Football, TCU vs. Arkansas, Amon Carter Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
 --First Sunday Mixed Doubles, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 5 --TCU Woman's Club Brown Bag lunch, Student Center Room 211, noon.
 --TCU Music Series concert by University Symphony with Tamas Ungar, piano, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 6 --Public presentation by award-winning author Robert Flynn, winner of the 1986 Texas Literary Festival Award for Fiction, Room 141N, Moudy Building, 7:30 p.m. Reception to follow.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 12-speed AMF Roadmaster bicycle, 25" frame, padded seat, padded handlebars and water container; like new, been used twice; \$125. Call 294-7063 evenings.

FOR SALE: Dormitory-size refrigerator, \$25. Call 292-0034.

FOR SALE: 1985 Chevrolet S10 Blazer (Tahoe); excellent condition; \$7,900. Call 924-8557 or Judy Alter, Ext. 7822.

FOR SALE: Used Hermes 808 typewriter with correct-o-type, \$75. Call 292-7122 after 7 p.m.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

September 23, 1987

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.

Cheerleaders and Super-Frog who missed class on Friday, Sept. 11 to attend the TCU-Air Force game in Colorado Springs:

Cari Lethcoe	Kristen Boyett	Ed Ferris
Bryan Glenn	Andy McCord	

Students who participated in a golf tournament in Dallas on Sept. 14 and 15:

Ellie Gibson	Kirsten Larson	Kelly Paul
Chris Miller	Melanie Warmath	Teresa Windholst
Lois Kohlhorst	Laura Kaufman	

Students who participated in the Texarkana Tennis Invitational after 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, and all day on Sept. 17 and 18:

Rene Simpson	Aubrey Abbott	Kris Clevenger
Lidwien Loonen	Melanie Breed	Tory Plunkett

Students who missed classes on Friday, Sept. 25, while attending a Regional Conference on Alcohol Awareness at TCU:

Michael Melun	Steve Higgins	Michael Stone
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Students who participated in the National Association for Campus Activities Regional Conference in Austin on Sept. 26-29, 1987:

Ami Harry	Karen Risse	Cathy Smalley
John Watson	Michael Whitehurst	



United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

RETIRED PROFESSOR SERVES OTHERS THE UNITED WAY

At age 78, George Fowler, emeritus professor of Greek and religion-studies, is still helping mold young minds after his 30 years at TCU. Today he serves the community as part of the United Way volunteer program called Retired Senior Volunteer Program, which provides volunteer opportunities for people 60 years and older to contribute experience, skills and knowledge to the community.

George enjoys woodworking at home in his garage. Since February of this year, through the RSVP program, he has been creating wooden teaching aids for the Child Study Center.

The United Way agency provides diagnostic, treatment and rehabilitation services for children with physical, developmental, learning, behavioral or emotional problems.

A member of the faculty for 30 years before retiring in 1977, George admits that he's not the typical volunteer. "I'm practically deaf, so I don't work at the center. I build equipment for the children in my home shop, and I enjoy it," he said.

Having a variety of interests has been a lifelong trait for George. Named Professor of the Year in 1963-64 by the TCU Activities Council and chosen by the Honors Program for its Faculty Recognition Award in 1974-75, he also has taught in the modern languages and literature department. The former full-time minister was the University's foreign student adviser in 1947-64.

Ordained as a minister in 1929, the alumnus of Butler University, Vanderbilt School of Religion and Yale University Divinity School works on an on-call basis. He finds out what the center needs--be it blocks, puzzles, pull toys, child-size doors and more--and then goes home to his shop to build them.

George said he has put in about 250 hours with the center since he began his volunteer work with RSVP in February.

That's a lot of quality time working on the home court for this Horned Frog!

VOLUNTEER WORK IS SEEING, MEETING NEEDS

For Maria Gray, working with the United Way has proved to be an exercise in seeing and meeting needs.

TCU's coordinator of administrative information services began her volunteer work with the United Way last year when she was asked to fill a loaned executive position for another volunteer who had major surgery. This year Maria is serving on a United Way allocations subcommittee.

Before she became a volunteer, Maria was aware of the United Way and its programs, but, she said, she did not fully understand their importance.

"I always heard about United Way campaigns, and I did contribute," she said. But her year as a loaned executive showed her needs she had not realized before.

"I saw a lot of things the United Way does," she explained. "It opened my eyes to the different needs in the community--a lot of services, both medical and social, that I wasn't aware of before."

Maria is a member of Allocations Subcommittee IV, which oversees funding decisions for Tarrant County Cancer Society, Dan Danciger Jewish Community Center, Jewish Social Services, Girl Scouts (Circle T Council) and Sickle Cell Anemia Association of Texas. In her work this year, she is one of 108 people who will decide which of those TC services will be given funds raised in the annual United Way campaign.

All of the organizations under her subcommittee and the rest of the organizations served by the United Way provide important and necessary services, she said.

"We (subcommittee members) may have to make some tough decisions--maybe not to start a new program in order to expand one that is already in existence," she said. "I wish we could fund all of them 100 percent."

Decisions for funding are based on community priority studies and current service needs. Subcommittee members visit the agencies, listen to their proposed programs and review their formal requests for funding. Then they must make recommendations as to which programs will be funded and by how much. The possibility of having to cut aid to some organizations does disturb Maria, but she said the rewards of her United Way work are greater.

"A lot of needs that are in the community can be met," she emphasized, "and whatever small thing I can do to help--that is my reward."

Maria came to TCU in 1986 after serving as a marketing representative for NCR Comten. An alumna of Jarvis Christian College, she earned the Master of Business Administration degree at Atlanta University in 1971.

She said she would encourage others to participate in United Way activities.

"It's a worthwhile organization," she said.