

BULLETIN

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SYMPOSIUM ON VICTIMS AND MEDIA TO BE NOV. 18

A major national symposium dealing with the right to privacy for crime victims as opposed to the news media's right to know will be held Nov. 18 in the Student Center ballroom. "Crime Victims and the News Media: The Right to Privacy vs. the Right to Know" will be the theme for the first-of-its-kind symposium sponsored by the Department of Journalism and funded by a \$30,000 grant from the Gannett Foundation. The day-long series of sessions as well as the evening's public forum will be open to the public at no charge.

Specialists in newswriting, media law and ethics and electronic journalism will be featured speakers for the five sessions during the day. These will include Dr. Roy Peter Clark of the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in St. Petersburg, FL; David A. Anderson, Rosenberg Centennial Professor at the University of Texas Law School; Dr. Edmund B. Lamberth, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Kentucky; Bob Ray Sanders of KERA-TV, Dallas; Ernie Sotomayor, Dallas Times Herald; and Jeff Greenfield of ABC News.

Media representatives and family members of crime victims will respond to each presentation.

Major goals of the public presentations will be to explore the current status of policies and practices of various news organizations in reporting violent crimes and to analyze their effect upon both the victims of violence and the community. The symposium will offer a platform for the exchange of viewpoints and the ideas concerning problems inherent in a free press as it serves the public's right to know about crime in the community at the same time it respects the right of privacy for the victims and their families.

For the 7 to 9:30 p.m. public forum on "The Right to Privacy vs. The Right to Know," the victims' perspective will be given by LaVonne Griffin and the media's perspective by Jim Plante of NBC News. Moderator will be Alex Burton of KRLD Radio.

A six-member panel of crime victims' families will share their experiences with the media. Linda Barker of Washington Victim Witness Services will join victims and victim advocates from the day's sessions for this presentation. Responding will be educators and communication representatives from the days' presentations.

(continued)

VICTIMS & MEDIA SYMPOSIUM (continued)

The program will include presentation of results of a research project conducted by Gerald Grotta of journalism to help define the issues pertinent to the considerations of privacy. Funded by a \$5,000 grant from the Sunny Von Bulow National Victims Advocacy Center, the findings are based on executive interviews with victims and their families, print and electronic journalists, judges, law enforcement personnel and prosecuting and defense lawyers.

A \$16,000 grant from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Capital Cities Communications Inc. will fund a symposium magazine. Contents will include abstracts of presentations, results of research projects and a bibliography on crime victims and the media. Suggestions to editors and news directors based on insights gained from the national meeting also will be included in the publication.

Although the public sessions are free, advance reservations will be needed for groups. These can be made by contacting co-directors Anantha Babbili or Tommy Thomason in the journalism department.

Announcements of the upcoming symposium were sent to media across the nation last week. Detailed information about the day's sessions will be noted in later issues of the Weekly Bulletin.

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AP NAMES JEFFERY OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF WEEK

Running back Tony Jeffery, whose performance in the Tulane game added some new statistics to football history books, was named by the Associated Press as SWC Offensive Player of the Week. In his 343 yards rushing, which broke a 13-year record set by Texas player Roosevelt Leaks, he scored five touchdowns for the 48-31 TCU win in the 1986 season opener.

The radio-TV major, who hosts a classical music program over KTCU-FM on Sunday afternoons, set an NCAA individual record for highest average gain per carry (21.4), most yards rushing in a season opener (343) and most yards rushing in one half (270). He also is credited with gaining 220 yards on five carries in less than 19 minutes in the third and fourth quarters and scoring runs of 38, 32 and 81 yards on consecutive carries and then 67 yards.

Tony was among the seven players listed in the Sept. 14 Star-Telegram as contenders for the 1986 Heisman Trophy.

'STRESS' IS NYU PROFESSOR'S LECTURE TOPIC

"Stress: Are We Making Mountains Out of Molehills" will be the topic for tonight's public presentation by Dr. Arthur P. Brief. Professor of management and organizational behavior at New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration, he is a guest of the Neeley School of Business this week as a Visiting Green Professor.

The prestigious position was endowed by Drs. Cecil H. and Ida Green of Dallas to bring persons distinguished in their academic or professional careers to the University for week-long appointments. Eight others have accepted for the 1986-87 year.

The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 of TCU's Sid W. Richardson Physical Sciences Building.

Dr. Brief, co-editor of Lexington Books' series entitled "Issues in Organization and Management," is the author of more than 50 scientific and technical articles on his studies of employee attitudes and behaviors. His five books address such diverse human resource management topics as job stress, task design and productivity research.

Currently on the editorial board of the Academy of Management Review, he has been on the editorial boards of the Academy of Management Journal and the Journal of Management. He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and past president of the Midwest Academy of Management in addition to being active in the American Sociological Association and the American Society for Personnel Administration.

Dr. Brief also is an active advisor to management in the area of human resources. In his role as consultant, he has served a variety of industries, including health care, commercial banking, legal services, insurance, manufacturing, retailing and publishing.

In addition to lecturing extensively throughout the United States, Dr. Brief taught organizational behavior in the People's Republic of China in 1981 and 1982. He was a research associate in New York University's Institute of Retail Management for two years before being named a professor in NYU's graduate business school in 1983.

Dr. Brief, who holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the University of Tennessee, will participate in class lectures, discussions and seminars with students and faculty members throughout the week.

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PERRY MEMORIAL SET SUNDAY

A memorial service for former Horned Frog cheerleader Janet Perry, who died last summer, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Robert Carr Chapel.

NURSING JOINS 'COLLEGE USA' PROGRAM

Harris College of Nursing is one of the first four-year nursing programs in the nation to participate in "College U.S.A." Sponsored by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, "College U.S.A." utilizes state-of-the-art laser discs and disc players to provide high school students throughout the country with three-minute portraits of nursing students in colleges and universities. Harris College is one of 10 programs in the nation invited to participate. The other Texas institution represented is the University of Texas at Austin.

The disc and disc player will be placed in high schools in Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston in addition to high schools in other states. A message on the merits of baccalaureate education for nurses, prepared by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, precedes the color presentation by the various institutions. TCU's presentation includes general information complemented by segments of clinical units.

"Marketing our college with laser technology seems appropriate, given the rapid advancement in health care philosophy and technology," said Dean Pat Scarse, who is a member of the AACN's board of directors. "It appears to be an approach whose time has come."

Calling attention to an enrollment decline in most four-year collegiate nursing programs, Dean Scarse predicts that "a severe shortage of qualified professional nurses will soon be upon us once again and is already evident in many localities."

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SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER 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 1987. Currently enrolled TCU English graduate students or undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by next summer are eligible if they plan to take an academic course for college credit in any part of the United Kingdom.

To apply students must send a college transcript, two letters of recommendation and description of study plans to Keith Odom or Neil Daniel in the English office, Box 32872, by Jan. 31, 1987.

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ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY PLANS BOOK SALE

The English department announces the Sigma Tau Delta Book Sale on Thursday and Friday in the south lounge of the Student Center. Excellent bargains from several scholarly libraries will be available. Anyone wishing to contribute books to the sale should contact the English office.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TO MEET FAMILIES

Texas traditions will flavor Saturday's picnic for newcomers to the University and the country--58 international students beginning their studies this fall. The annual picnic will be held on a Crowley-area ranch, where Longhorn cattle graze and buffalo roam. In such a setting young adults from China, Norway, Morocco and 23 other countries will begin their multi-year cultural exchange, learning about the United States and Texas while sharing their heritage with Americans.

The picnic is sponsored by the TCU Host Family Program, a volunteer organization designed to acquaint international students with American family life and culture. Host families contact their assigned student twice each month; such contact can range from a phone call to an invitation for a family dinner to seeing a movie or shopping. The picnic, which will begin at 6 p.m., is the first opportunity of the new school year for host families to meet all of the new students, said Al Mladenka, International Student Affairs director.

Faculty and staff interested in hosting a student and attending the picnic may contact the ISA office at Ext. 7871. Transportation will be provided in front of the Student Center at 5:30 p.m.

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FOUR-PART SERIES FOR FALL MANAGEMENT-IN-ACTION

The 1986 fall Management-in-Action series begins Sept. 24. Local CPA Bob Davis will lecture on accounting and finance for non-financial managers. Author Dave Lewis will conduct the Oct. 22 seminar on the power of active listening.

A program on strategic planning will be taught Nov. 11 by Dr. Peter Riola, director of field marketing for Burlington Northern Railroad Company. Joseph W. Synan, managing partner of Change Management Associates Inc., will discuss managing retrenchment for the final seminar on Dec. 3.

The fee for each program is \$140 per person. Various discounts are available. Registration information is available from TCU's Division of Continuing Education.

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TUBA RECITAL IS MONDAY

Richard S. Morgan will perform a tuba recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. He will be assisted by Priscilla Stovall Long on the piano.

Opening with "Alleluja" from Mozart's Motet: Exsultate, jubilate, Morgan also will perform Three Songs by Gabriel Faure and Ralph Vaughan Williams' Concerto for Bass Tuba. After intermission he will play Suite No. 1 by John Stevens and Bruce Broughton's Concerto for Tuba and Piano.

The program will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM, 88.7.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS TRIPS

Two trips for TCU alumni are on the calendar for early spring. Offered by the alumni association, they are the Feb. 15-22 air/sea cruise to the Grenadine Islands and the Bali/Far East Adventure set for March 23-April 5.

Group size for both trips is limited, according to alumni director DeVonna Tinney, and early deposits are suggested to guarantee reservations. Travel folders are available in the alumni office.

The eight-day cruise, with an optional three-day extension cruise around Barbados, will include stops at Palm Island, Grenada, Tobago, St. Lucia, Martinique and a cruise on the Orinoco River. Accommodations on the Ocean Princess will determine the trip cost.

Four nights each in Bangkok, Bali and Singapore will be highlights of the Far East adventure. Special activities are planned for each stop. The price is \$2,799 per person from Dallas/Fort Worth.

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VISITING BIOLOGIST, GRADUATE STUDENTS TO LEAD SEMINARS

The biology department's fall seminar series will begin Friday with a thesis progress seminar. Each seminar in the series will be held at noon in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid Richardson Building. The series is funded by a Research Foundation grant and is open to the public. Graduate student Vangipuram Dwarakanath will discuss unscheduled DNA synthesis in a nematode.

Other thesis progress seminars will include induction and repair of DNA crosslinks in a nematode on Oct. 10 with graduate student Anne Marshall; cellular composition, and the associated mitogenic activity, of spleens from mice injected with *C. xerosis* fractions Oct. 17 with graduate student Emelie Norris-Gunter; and the effect of DMSO on serum phenobarbital levels in mice Nov. 14 with graduate student Nancy Stanley.

The first visiting scholar in the series will be Dr. Joseph Wood of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. On Oct. 24 he will speak on peptides and neurons involving catecholamines in the autonomic nervous system. Dr. James Hanken of the University of Colorado at Boulder will discuss the origin of amphibians on Nov. 7. The seminar series will conclude on Dec. 5 with Dr. Patrice Yarbrough of the UTHSC at Dallas speaking on gene expression on the Beta subunit of ATP-ase.

HISTORIAN TO PRESENT LECTURE/SLIDE PROGRAM ON MAYAS

Anthropologist, journalist and historian Carlos Villanueva will give a lecture and slide presentation on "The Mayas: Past and Present" Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center. A reception will follow the lecture, sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

Villanueva has worked as a correspondent for some of Mexico's major newspapers and is the author of two books on the history of the Yucatán peninsula, said Don Frischmann (modern languages). He is a graduate of the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México and is a native of the state of Yucatán. Villanueva is conducting a research/lecture tour of the United States.

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NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP HAS TCU CONNECTIONS

For the 11th consecutive summer, Stephanie Woods of ballet and modern dance chaired the ballet department of the National Music Camp in Interlochen, MI. As chairperson of TCU's dance department, she has for the last five years been able to appoint TCU graduates to her faculty. This summer's faculty included Myrtila Meyer (B.F.A. '84) and Edmond Cooper (B.F.A. '85), and all three took part in the NMC Faculty Dance Concert July 15-16.

After eight weeks on the music camp faculty, Edmond was accepted as a corps de ballet member of the Milwaukee Ballet. Also a part of the NMC summer was 1983 graduate Lynn Jackson, who danced as a member of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble at the Interlochen Arts Festival July 22-23.

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HORNER RECEIVES SCOTTISH FELLOWSHIP

Winifred Horner, holder of the Radford Chair of Rhetoric, has been awarded a fellowship by the Institute for the Humanities at the University of Edinburgh, where she will travel sometime next year to study manuscripts of lecture notes from rhetoric courses in 19th Century Scottish universities. She also has been named to the Fulbright Selection Committee for International Scholars.

Winifred lectured at both the University of Texas and the University of Southwest Louisiana last spring, when she also delivered papers at the Modern Language Association Conference, the Conference on College Composition and Communication and the Association of American Colleges. In the summer she delivered the keynote address at the national convention of Writing Program Administrators at Miami University in Oxford, OH. She is president of WPA.

NOTES ON FOLKS

During the summer JOHN LARGE (music) participated in a two-month intensive course in Russian Language and Culture at the University of Washington in Seattle under the auspices of the United States Committee for International Exchange of Scholars and the United States Information Agency. Additionally, John attended lectures and Seattle Opera performances of the complete Ring of the Nibelungen cycle of Wagner.

DOUG NEWSOM and ANANTHA BABBILI (journalism) attended the 15th general assembly and conference of the International Association for Mass Communication Research held in New Delhi, India, Aug. 25-29. Participating on the panel on ethics and responsibilities in transnational corporate communications, Doug presented the paper titled "Crisis in a Global Community: Public Opinion and Public Decision-making." Anantha presented two papers at the conference on "Ideology of Nationalism and International Discourse" and "The Socio-Cultural Milieu of the Peasants in the Third World: A Neglected Factor in Rural Development Strategies." He also chaired the session on teaching and research of international and development communication in the United States. The conference was attended by 400 journalism and mass communication educators and researchers from 46 countries. The United States represented the largest group at the conference, held every two years to share progress in theory and methodology in mass communication research.

The president of the National Association of Social Workers has appointed ART BERLINER (social work) to a three-year term on NASW's National Committee on Inquiry. Art attended a committee meeting in San Francisco. The NCOI oversees NASW's program dealing with ethical infractions involving members of the social work profession.

EUGENE ALPERT (political science) attended the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association Aug. 26-30 in Washington, DC. He served as the discussant for a panel on political education and presented a paper on Washington internships sponsored by the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education. Gene also attended a reunion of APSA Congressional Fellows at which Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole was a guest.

LEE DANIEL (modern languages) spent two weeks of the summer in Mexico, where he videotaped principal points of interest in Mexico City, Morelia, Guanajuato, Puebla, Veracruz, Oaxaca, Cuernavaca and Acapulco for use in the proposed course for next summer titled Mexican Culture and Language. The course would be taught on campus and in Mexico. Lee also led a group of students to Cuernavaca for a two-week study at the Instituto Fenix de Morelos. In addition to formal instruction, the group also visited Mexico City, las pirámides, Puebla, Taxco and other points of interest in the state of Morelos. Lee's review of "Valle-Inclán: Las comedias bárbaras" has been published in the South Central Review.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Funeral services were conducted Sept. 15 in Fort Worth for KENNETH GIRE, former football recruiting coordinator who died Sept. 12 at his home. Coach at North Side High and a Fort Worth school administrator before joining the TCU staff, he was owner and president of Southwest Oil Tools Inc. Survivors include his wife of Fort Worth, two sons and a daughter.

"A matter of balance: The eyes have it" was the headline of a Sept. 6 article in Science News that summarized the research of RUDY BRUN (biology). Rudy has been investigating the failure of mutant salamanders to develop eyes.

On Sept. 10 historian FRANK REUTER spoke about "The Whiskey Rebellion and Jay's Treaty" to the local chapter of Council on America's Military Past.

The most recent issue of the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology includes a paper, "Coals Associated with Tidal Sediments in the Wilcox Group (Paleogene), South Texas," written by JOHN BREYER (geology) and Peter McCabe of the Alberta Research Council.

On Sept. 6 EUGENE ALPERT (political science) attended a luncheon in honor of the winners of the Jim Wright High School Essay Contest. He served as one of three judges for the competition.

RICHARD FENKER (psychology) prepared three articles for Olympic athletes that will be published and distributed by the United States Olympic Committee. The articles are titled "Peak Performance for Olympic Athletes," "Imagery Training Techniques for Elite Athletes" and "Managing Arousal: The Key to Competitive Performance." Richard will be on sabbatical during the spring semester and will spend most of the time at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

"Penn Square Bank" was the title of a case study by MICHAEL KNAPP (business) that was published recently in a new casebook, Financial Accounting and Corporate Reporting: A Casebook, issued by Business Publications Inc.

Several speakers with TCU connections will be on the program of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the Southwest biennial assembly Oct. 17-20 in Albuquerque. Speakers will include JESSE G. TRUVILLION, member of University Ministries staff and pastor of St. Philip Presbyterian Church, and a pair of Brite graduates, NANCY CLAIRE HAWLEY of Dallas, associate minister of Oak Cliff Christian Church, and San Antonio minister GAIL SIMS TAYLOR.

DICK WAITS attended the Fourth International Conference on Cultural Economics and Planning in Avignon (France) in May. He presented a paper co-authored with ED MCNERINEY entitled "Measuring the Value of Artistic Legacies." He also served on the conference planning committee and is co-editing a volume of papers from the conference.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"People and books were his foremost pleasures" was the title of Larry Swindell's column in tribute to PAUL PARHAM (library) that appeared in the Sept. 14 Star-Telegram. The writer concluded his column by saying: "Friendship is one of life's finer dividends and Paul enriched our community by giving it abundantly...for which he'll never be forgotten."

Political scientist JIM RIDDLESBERGER was among those quoted in the Sept. 14 Star-Telegram article analyzing the special session of the Texas Legislature, which many say holds the key to the governor's race.

"Professor sees art in marks" was the headline on the Dallas Morning News feature on artist DAVID CONN and his research on hobo markings that appeared in the Sept. 16 issue of the paper. A color photo of David complemented the Pat Gordon feature.

The Star-Telegram's Sept. 17 issue of Image took note of the party hosted by RON WATSON (art) and his wife Diana Shaffer for artists, gallery owners and friends in conjunction with the recent Art in the Metroplex and Gallery Night. The couple was pictured in the section.

Also noted in that issue of Image was the fact that artist DAVID CONN was opening a one-man exhibition Sept. 19 at the University of Arizona in Tucson and that he is one of three semifinalists of a total of 5,000 artists for the Japanese-U.S. Endowment for Arts exchange of artists for a year.

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Circa 1930, baby grand Bramback; \$1,500. Call 560-1766.

NEED TO SELL FURNITURE: Maple end table, \$30; maple captain chairs, \$15 each; sofa and love seat, \$250; bumper pool table, \$200; maple table lamps, \$20 & \$30; metal tole lamp, \$20; oak frame clock, \$20; oak framed prints, \$25 each or \$45 pair. Call Mrs. Williams, 237-8433, weekends or after 6 p.m.

PERFECT FOR ARTIST'S STUDIO: Former organ builders' shop two miles from campus with frame construction, concrete floor, abundant natural light, 220 volt electricity, pleasant setting. Lease terms negotiable. Call 921-6472 or 924-4249.

FOR RENT TO FACULTY OR GRADUATE STUDENTS: Nicely furnished home four blocks from campus with two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; \$500 per month. Renter pays utilities except water; references and deposit, no pets or children. Call 924-3771 or 924-3672.

FOR SALE: Apple IIc Computer, like new, 2nd disk drive, loads of software; \$750. Call Ext. 7472.

FOR SALE: IBM Selectric II Correcting Typewriter; very little use, top condition. \$500. Call Ext. 7472.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sept. 23 --Lecture on "Stress: Are We Making Mountains out of Molehills?" by Dr. Art Brief, New York University Graduate School of Business Administration and Visiting Green Professor at TCU, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 1, 3 p.m.
- Sept. 24 --Career Planning and Placement Center Career Fair, Student Center ballroom, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
--University Chapel, Rev. John Stanley, pastor, Trinity Episcopal church, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
- Sept. 26 --Thesis progress seminar in biology, "Unscheduled DNA Synthesis (UDS) in a nematode," Vangipuram Dwarakanath, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, noon.
--TCU Film Series, "Jagged Edge," Student Center ballroom, 6 and 9 p.m., midnight. \$1.50.
- Sept. 27 --Soccer, TCU women vs. Texas women, 1 p.m.; TCU men vs. Oklahoma City University men, 3 p.m., TCU Soccer Field.
--International Student Affairs Host Family Picnic, Rafter 7 Ranch, Crowley, 6 p.m. Transportation provided in front of Student Center at 5:30 p.m.
--TCU Film Series, "Monty Python's The Holy Grail," Student Center ballroom, 7 and 10 p.m. \$1.50.
- Sept. 29 --Brown Bag ballet and modern dance recital, Student Center ballroom, noon. Bring a sack lunch.
--Lecture on "The Mayas: Past and Present" by Carlos Villanueva, Mexican anthropologist, journalist and historian, Student Center Room 207, 3:30 p.m. Modern languages department will honor Villanueva at a reception following the lecture.
--TCU Music Series tuba recital by Richard Morgan, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 30 --Health Professions Lecture, "Pediatric Ophthalmology," Dr. Alan Davis of Fort Worth, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 5:15 p.m.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Students listed below must make up any class assignments that were missed. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his/her professors for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

Army ROTC Cadets involved in ROTC at Fort Worth, Texas, on September 12:

Ackroyd, Scott	Elms, Doug	Nix, W. C.
Adams, Robert	Ford, Craig	Petry, Stanley
Allen, Tony	Ford, Gary	Pitts, Andy
Ankrom, Scott	Gantt, Cliff	Rascoe, David
Becker, Chris	Gooch, Dennis	Reaves, Randy
Bednarski, James	Hailey, J. Clinton	Roden, Gary
Benson, Mitchell	Harris, James Scott	Rougely, Ricky
Booty, John	Hawkins, Frank	Sharp, Tommy
Bradford, Patrick	Hebert, Mike	Shaw, Chris
Brazil, Brian	Higgs, Rodney	Simien, Tracy
Brooks, Tony	Hipple, Julie	Smith, Bradley
Brown, Britt	Hopkins, Jeff	Smith, Romeo
Bulla, Michael	Jeffery, Tony	Spradlin, David
Burnett, Keith	Johnson, Joe	Stone, Ricky
Caldwell, David	Jones, Wm. (Billy)	Tatum, Roscoe
Campbell, Clay	Jones, Gregg	Terrell, Floyd
Daily, Jeff	Kennedy, James	Tommaney, Wm. John
Darthard, Tommy	Lemear, Tim	Tramel, Kent
Davis, Bobby	Lewis, Ron	Turner, Berry
Davis, Darrell	Littles, Garland	Waddy, Wayne
Davis, Reggie	Llewellyn, Paul	Washington, Fred
Dean, Kevin	Millsap, Sean	Wiemen, Troy
Delaney, Jarrod	Moore, Greg	Williams, Jess
Dickenson, Charles	Newman, Lee Patrick	Wyatt, Buddy
Dull, John	Newton, Flanda	

Students who missed classes on Thurs., Sept. 11, and Fri., Sept. 12, to participate in soccer games at University of Missouri and University of Arkansas:

Alegria, Xavier	Holt, Kenneth	Nicholson, Michelle
Brady, Kim	Howes, Blake	Parkerson, Joana
Brown, Brian	Herman, Julia	
Brown, Mike	Jones, Rebecca Lyn	Phillips, Monica
Butler, Davis S.	Larson, Dave	Redfearn, Kyle
Campbell, Sara	McCartney, Thomas	Roberts, Rex
Christensen, Steve	McGown, Suzanne	Sementilli, Kristi
Davis, Eric	Mansfield, Shannon	Sheedy, James
Deegan, Timothy	Meyers, Barbara	Tappan, Libby
Dunne, Thomas	Meyers, Craig	Thevenet, Robert
Edmonds, Frank	Miles, Sherie	Vu, Ha Thi
Foley, Brian	Minton, Kari	Walgren, Mark
Freese, Jane	Money, Helmut	Yeager, Elizabeth
Hamilton, Hayley	Mosby, James	

Army ROTC Cadets involved in ROTC at Fort Hood, Texas, on September 12:

Banks, Nathan	Hulshof, Stanley	Payne, Martin
Brice, David	Hysen, Carey	Plante, Dirk
Brooks, Amy	Jones, Eddie	Rolling, Charles
Clements, Rosemary	Jones, Jayme	Spears, Glen
Clifton, Ross	Logan, Frank	Stine, Robert
Cochran, Daniel	Lumpkin, Dahila	Shults, Adrienne
Floyd, Charlotte	Lyles, Ian	Szabo, Steve
Floyd, Donna	Metscher, Karen	Vehjarano, Vincent
Gustavus, Eric	Mooer, Thomas G.	Wilson, Greg
Hardage, Chris	Mullor, Mark	Womble, Robert
Howerton, Jon		

Students who missed classes on Monday, Sept. 15 and Tues., Sept. 16 to participate in golf tournaments at University of Houston:

Cunningham, Jimmy	Montgomery, Jack	Sorenson, Joe
Daniels, Chris	Munro, Gavin	Wilhite, Brad
Massengale, Mark	Salazar, Roger	

Journalism students attending a leadership training seminar sponsored by the North Texas chapter of the Public Relations Society of America from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 12:

Ingersoll, Kim	Sauer, John	Snider, Sonya
Michaud, Michele		

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United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

A UNITED WAY UPDATE

ARTHRITIS SUFFERER HELPS OTHERS MOVE FREELY

Karen Knowles can empathize with the people who attend her aquatics exercise program, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation. At the age of 12 she developed juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, a condition that sometimes enters remission at adulthood, but did not for her.

So when she leads the others through their routine at the United Way agency, she's getting her exercise, too.

"Exercise is one of the most important treatments for skeletal or muscular diseases," explained Karen, an employee of Alcon Laboratories who is the daughter of Patty Knowles, assistant professor in TCU's psychology department. Water is an ideal environment for that exercise because it allows participants an uncommon feeling of freedom in its near weightlessness. Through range-of-motion exercises and some muscle strengthening exercises, arthritis sufferers can maintain their movement ability and, in most cases, increase that freedom.

"They can improve their condition and do so quickly," Karen said. "Most haven't exercised in years, and, when they first get in the water, they're not sure they can do it. But when they see they can, they make rapid improvement." To Karen, seeing that improvement and knowing that she is improving peoples' lives is the most rewarding part of her volunteer work.

"I enjoy the people and getting to see some effect, to have a lady tell me how much better she feels and gets around on her own," Karen said.

Not all of Karen's students suffer from arthritis. Many are elderly women who want to remain active with age. Some are young people. The class, which is held at the downtown YMCA, is open to anyone interested in aquatic exercise, and the cost is only \$1 per session.

One newcomer to the class is a young girl with cerebral palsy and arthritis in her hands. After her first class she told Karen how difficult it was to return to dry land after her time in the pool. "I feel so wonderful in the water," she said; "but when I come out I feel like I'm covered in lead."

For a few hours each week, however, that little girl is covered in love...thanks to Karen, the United Way and its donors.

TCU EMPLOYEE MADE A DIFFERENCE FOR ABUSED WOMEN

Four years ago the Women's Shelter in Arlington consisted of a small duplex that could hold no more than 13 people. The house was old, the heating insufficient and the size inadequate for the number of abused women who requested help.

At that time Jan Baker, placement specialist in the Career Planning and Placement Center, was a real estate agent who did volunteer work for the shelter. She saw that something needed to be done, and she did it.

"I worked with the board to locate a new facility. When one was located, we applied for and received funding from the Department of Human Resources and the United Way. With that we were able to expand into a much larger service," said Jan, who currently is a member of the shelter's board. "Now we can house about 40 people, and we're still full all the time. We've also added full-time counseling and recently started a children's program, so I'm really pleased with the way we've been able to develop and grow with United Way funding."

Last year the shelter aided 312 women and their 410 children. In the first seven months of 1986, the shelter has already served 712 women and children. The agency is prepared at any time to pick up, from a safe place, any woman who feels she must escape a violent situation.

Women's Shelter program director Linda Schubert said that 40 is the optimal number of people the shelter can accommodate, but the agency does not turn away women needing help. While the average length of stay is 10 or 11 days, clients are allowed to stay for three weeks or longer when necessary. Professional staff is available 24 hours a day to provide both individual and group counseling. The shelter also provides employment counseling and parenting class. While living there, the women assist with cooking, housekeeping and child care during the day.

For the children, individual and group recreational therapy is provided along with diagnostic screening, which measures their developmental and social skills status as well as their physical well-being.

For women who have left the shelter, an outreach group continues to provide support and guidance. This is particularly important because many of the clients helped by the Women's Shelter have very low self-esteem and little confidence.