

BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

Vol. 63, No. 7, Sept. 30, 1986

Library

Box 32904

60

ACADEMIC REORGANIZATION TAKING PLACE

A reorganization of some academic functions, to become effective Oct. 1, has been announced by Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler.

Ned Boehm, currently assistant vice chancellor for enrollment management and dean of admissions, has agreed to accept additional responsibilities, Dr. Koehler said, and will become associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of admissions. In addition to admissions and enrollment management, which currently report to Ned, he will be overseeing the Registrar's Office and the Office of Financial Aid as well as a number of continuing education functions.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Graduate Studies Larry Adams also will assume new responsibilities, including the Academic Services Center, the Office of Instructional Services and summer school administration. Dr. Koehler said Larry also will oversee the University curriculum advisory committee in whatever form it takes based on the action of the University Council.

A new position, dean of graduate studies and research, will be created. "This does not mean the re-establishment of a graduate school," Vice Chancellor Koehler pointed out, "but such a position will focus even more attention on the graduate studies and research which are so vitally important to this University."

Until the new position is filled, Larry will continue to administer graduate studies and research.

STUDENT'S PHOTO CALLS AMARILLO'S ATTENTION TO TCU

Transfer pre-med student Holly Mitchell is a familiar face to folks in her hometown of Amarillo. Thanks to her, TCU is getting a lot of attention there, too. Amarillo College has Holly's photo on five billboards throughout the city as well as in a July 27 newspaper advertisement reading, "I'm getting my degree from TCU, but I got my start at Amarillo College."

A Phi Theta Kappa scholar who is transferring to TCU as a junior, she was asked by the Amarillo junior college to appear in the promotions wearing something that would show off her new school. The result was the photo of a smiling Mitchell clad in a purple and white TCU sweatshirt.

*** **

WOMEN RESIDENTS IS HIGHEST TOTAL SINCE 1982

The number of women housed on campus is the highest since the 1982 fall semester, according to an occupancy report issued Sept. 16 by Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Mills. That total number is 1,458 for a 99.9 percent of optimal capacity.

Other highlights of Don's report include these facts:

- The number of women housed on campus in the freshman and sophomore classes is the highest ever
- The total number of students housed has decreased by 55 students (1.8 percent) from 1985
- The number of seniors living on campus decreased by 16.2 percent, the number of juniors by 4.6 percent and the number of freshmen by 4.5 percent
- The number of freshmen men living on campus decreased by 17.6 percent
- The number of transfers housed on campus decreased by 18.3 percent
- Total cancellations represented 18 percent of all reservations in 1986 compared to 16.3 percent in 1985
- Men's residence halls are occupied at a rate of 100 percent of optimal capacity.

*** **

LIBRARY NEEDS PAPERBACKS FOR COLLECTION

The library is in urgent need of paperback books for its leisure reading collection. Persons wishing to donate books can take them to the library or call to arrange for them to be picked up, according to Joann Karges, collection management librarian. "All gifts will be appreciated," Joann notes. She can be reached at Ext. 7629.

FOUNDATION DESIGNATES \$150,000 FOR NEELEY PROJECT

Southwestern Bell Foundation has made a three-year commitment totaling \$150,000 for use in the expansion of the Neeley School of Business. The first of three \$50,000 checks was presented to TCU Chancellor Bill Tucker by Jim Barney, district manager for marketing operations of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, during a brief campus ceremony.

"For many years, Southwestern Bell has been one of the pillars of support for this University," said Dr. Tucker. "We have reciprocated through our efforts to graduate strong candidates for careers here and elsewhere, to extend research and consulting services and to make available management training programs."

Management communications will be one part of the Neeley School's curriculum most directly enhanced by the upcoming \$8.5 million construction project that will include a 40,000-square-foot addition to connect to Dan Rogers Hall. Major features of the building, which will be named for the late trustee-alumnus Charles D. Tandy, will include two teleconferencing areas. One will bear the name of the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

"We are delighted to participate in this visionary project," said Bill D. Serrault, general manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone. "It is clear that TCU has its focus squarely into the future, recognizing what the needs of business and the community will be for years to come. We believe that the project will handsomely serve our community as business needs evolve."

Southwestern Bell Foundation was one of the founding donors of the TCU Research Foundation and has contributed to the University's Research Fund for more than 20 consecutive years.

*** **

MAGICIAN WILL GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Magician Lee Grabel, who has been described by Variety as "one of the theater's foremost personalities," will present a two-part program tonight (Tuesday). To begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 141 North of the Moudy Building, the event is sponsored by Forums Committee. Tickets, currently on sale at the Student Center information desk, are priced at \$1 for the public and free with a TCU identification and will be available at the door.

Entitled "Do Not Believe All You See," the program will include classic personalized selections from Grabel's repertoire that earned him the title of "America's greatest magician" earlier in his career. The second part will be a scholarly examination of the history and fundamental secrets of the art of magic.

Due to renewed interest in his past, Grabel has re-entered the entertainment field after an earlier retirement to his Northern California ranch.

PRESS ISSUES FLEMING, TOLBERT, KELTON WORKS

Three additional volumes--two of them re-issues--are among works released in September by the TCU Press. All are available in the University bookstore.

"Summertime," an original novel by David L. Fleming, presents an unforgettable picture of rural Texas in the great drought of the 1950s and of one farm family nearly destroyed by that drought. Ten-year-old Ricky MacAllister narrates this bittersweet novel, detailing the small moments of daily life and weaving them into the major events of a summer when all that is familiar and safe shifts away as he leaves childhood behind.

Fleming, who has "written his heart" in a novel that draws the reader inevitably toward its gripping final scenes, teaches English in Seguin and is the fourth generation of his family to live on "this cherished piece of blackland." "Summertime" is his first novel. Drawings in the novel are by Rob Fleming, the author's brother.

No writer knew Texas better than the late historian and journalist Frank Tolbert. Ironically, Tolbert is famous for the book "A Bowl of Red," his classic history of chili con carne, that represented, to him, his least important accomplishment. Yet the wide range of Tolbert's work includes nonfiction studies of Texas, novels, articles and stories, and "Tolbert's Texas," the long-running daily column in the Dallas Morning News. Recognizing his importance as a popular historian, the TCU Press has published a collection of representative selections from his work. "Tolbert of Texas, The Man and His Work" has been edited by Dallas book reviewer-author Evelyn Oppenheimer, a longtime friend of Tolbert's and the choice of his family to work with his literary legacy.

The book includes a biographical essay by Oppenheimer that traces Tolbert's lifelong love affair with Texas history, his work on newspapers and his travels into the backwoods and byroads of the state.

"The Day the Cowboys Quit," an award-winning novel by Texas author Elmer Kelton, has been reprinted as the seventh volume in the Texas Tradition Series. In the volume, Kelton uses a little-known historical incident--an 1883 strike by the cowboys of the Canadian River country--to focus on the changes brought to ranching when the big syndicates took over. Caught in the middle and embodying the problems brought by big business is Hugh Hitchcock, a wagon boss torn between loyalty to his longtime employer and friend, rancher Charlie Waide, and responsibility for the men he leads.

First published in 1971 by Doubleday, "The Day the Cowboys Quit" won a Spur Award from Western Writers of America in that year and has been chosen by a WWA experts panel as one of the 26 best Westerns of all time. Kelton is the author of more than 25 novels and has won the Wrangler Award from the Cowboy Hall of Fame and the Levi Strauss Golden Saddleman Award in addition to several Spur Awards. He lives in San Angelo, where he has for many years been on the staff of Livestock Weekly.

'SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER' OPENS OCT. 7

Eighteenth-century playwright Oliver Goldsmith loathed the mushy, tearful comedies of his time. In celebrated works like "She Stoops to Conquer," subtitled "The Mistakes of the Night," he sought to return the English stage to straightforward comedic style. "She Stoops to Conquer," mixing farce, high comedy and satire, will open the Theatre TCU season Oct. 7-12 in University Theatre.

Though farcical, the situation is straightforward, says director Gaylan Collier. The intriguing mix of characters--from lords to "low" folk--behave properly, given the circumstances they believe they are in. They may have been devised 200+ years ago, but their traits are familiar. There is prankish Kate, played by senior Beth Bohlcke of Dallas, who resorts to trickery to get her man. Tony Lumpkin, one of the low characters (Kelly Smith of Mesquite), is an ambitionless country boy who loves both the local pub and Bet Bouncer, a local girl of large proportions.

Mrs. Hardcastle (Keri Healey of Arlington), a vain, pretentious Mrs. Malaprop type, longs for the new, while her husband (Edgar Landwehr of Lavallette, NJ) wants only old ways and old days. Marlow, a timid, stumbling aristocrat played by Matthew Guidry of Houston, is balanced against his socially adept friend Hastings (Daniel Tamez of Garland).

Originally presented at Covent Garden on March 15, 1773, the Goldsmith play had its American debut in New York on Aug. 2 of that year, performed by The American Company. It will run at TCU at 8 p.m. Oct. 7-11 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12.

*** **

PHOTOS TO BE MADE FOR YEARBOOK, NEWS

A special section of photographs of faculty and University staff members will be included in the 1987 issue of the student yearbook, produced by the Student Activities Office. "We have found that students are eager to have these persons pictured, and we are adding a section to accommodate this request," said yearbook advisor Laura Puckett.

The photos will be made, at no expense to faculty and staff, through Thursday of this week and throughout the week of Oct. 6-10. The photographer will be set up in the north end of the Student Center basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The pictures also will be used by the News Service to accompany releases to newspapers and other outlets. For this reason, these photo sessions will replace those formerly scheduled by University Relations for new persons as well as for updated photos of others.

FILMS ARE AVAILABLE FOR OCTOBER RENTALS

Several films, requested by various departments, will be available for rental during October. Classroom scheduling can be made by contacting Susan Holland in Instructional Services, Ext. 7121.

The films and departments ordering them include:

- Oct. 6... "Producing Oil," business
- Oct. 8... "Excuse Me, America," Brite and
"The Huddled Masses," history
- Oct. 14... "The Amish: A People of Preservation," sociology
- Oct. 15... "The Amish: A People of Preservation," religion,
"Battle of San Pietro," radio/tv/film, and
"Viva Zapata," history
- Oct. 16... "The Feast," sociology
- Oct. 22... "Glass," radio/tv/film,
"The City," radio/tv/film, and
"Odd Man Out," history
- Oct. 23... "The Great Cover-Up," design and fashion,
"Clothing & Fashion: A History," design and fashion, and
"Holy Ghost People," sociology
- Oct. 24... "The Hasidim," religion
- Oct. 29... "Renaissance Architecture," design and fashion.

*** **

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT FUNDS POLYMER RESEARCH

Bob Neilson of the chemistry department has received a \$50,000 grant from the Department of Defense/University Research Instrumentation Program. Since 1981, the U.S. Army Research Office and the Office of Naval Research have provided nearly \$800,000 in support of his polymer related research projects.

The Department of Defense grant, plus \$8,000 in TCU matching funds, will be used to purchase state-of-the-art instrumentation and associated computer facilities for thermal gravimetric and differential scanning calorimetric analysis of new phosphazenes and other inorganic polymers.

*** **

OCT. 1 DATE FOR STUDENT SEMINAR/WORKSHOP

A seminar/workshop for students in the arts and science fields will be held tomorrow (Wednesday), beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Room 218 of the Student Center. The program will focus on methods of developing strategies to market specific skills, according to Ron Randall, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office. Participants will be encouraged to define their strengths and to look at ways to use those in finding jobs.

CARNEGIE-MELLON PSYCHOLOGIST TO BE GUEST

Dr. John R. Anderson of Carnegie-Mellon University will be a Visiting Green Professor in the psychology department Oct. 6-9. In addition to classroom activities and seminars with students and faculty members, he will present a public lecture on "Cognitive Psychology and Its Implications."

The Oct. 6 presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall #1 of the Sid Richardson Building.

Dr. Anderson, who is the Walter VanDyke Bingham Professor of Cognitive Science at Carnegie-Mellon, has concentrated much of his research activities in the areas of cognitive psychology and artificial intelligence. Of particular interest to him are learning and memory, acquisition of problem-solving skills, language acquisition by children and intelligent tutoring. His current research deals with ACT*, a production system capable of simulating intelligent behavior over a wide range of domains. These efforts are the bases for a major new project to develop intelligent computer-based tutors.

Dr. Anderson, who holds the Ph.D. degree from Stanford University, was named to membership in the Society of Experimental Psychologists in 1981. He serves on the governing board of Cognitive Science Society and is editor of its journal, Cognitive Science. Consulting editor for the Cognitive Science Series of the Harvard University Press, he is active in such organizations as the Psychonomic Society, American Association for Artificial Intelligence and Association for Computing Machinery.

Author of some 60 published studies, the former Yale University professor serves as grant reviewer for several governmental agencies, including the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health. He earned the B.A. degree at the University of British Columbia, where he received the Governor-General's Gold Medal as top-ranking graduate. A junior fellow at the University of Michigan and member of its Human Performance Center in 1973-76, he received the American Psychological Association's Early Career Award in 1978.

*** **

MINISTER TO SHARE EXPERIENCES IN NICARAGUA

History graduate student and former campus minister Ken McIntosh will share his experiences of a trip to Nicaragua at Friday's Luncheon Reflection Group. Ken traveled as a member of a Witness for Peace delegation, sponsored by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He will show slides to complement his presentation "Nicaragua: It's Time to Play Ball" and to illustrate life in the campo.

The Luncheon Reflection Group will meet at noon in Room 205-6 of the Student Center. Drinks are provided, and faculty and staff are invited to bring a brown bag lunch.

FIGHT SONG GETS NPR ATTENTION

The TCU Fight Song was among a number of college and university songs featured as "examples of good music" on the Prairie Home Companion program over National Public Radio. Other institutions represented included Notre Dame and Cornell University.

Garrison Keillor also made note of the "Horn-ed Frog" as TCU's mascot, according to historian Spencer Tucker and special events coordinator Beverly Blount, who both heard the program.

The Fight Song was composed in 1926 by the late Claude Sammis, under whose leadership the band was organized on a secure basis in 1925. Also director of the orchestra and instructor in violin, Sammis chaired the music department from 1933 until his death in 1942. During his tenure the TCU Radio Studio was established in 1938. Until 1941 it was part of the music department and broadcast more than 150 programs annually over stations KTAT and WBAP.

Unknown to many on campus, the fight song does have words, and it has been recorded at various tempos. The words, carried in the football program along with those for the Alma Mater Hymn, are:

We'll raise a song, both loud and long
To cheer our team to victory.
For TCU, so tried and true,
We pledge eternal loyalty.

Fight on, boys, fight with all your might,
Roll up the score for TCU.
Hail white and purple flag,
Whose heroes never lag;
Horned Frogs, we are all for you.

Keillor, who began "A Prairie Home Companion" in 1974, has received a Peabody Award and an Edward R. Murrow Award. He is well-known, too, for "Lake Wobegon Days," his portrait of small-town American life. "Happy to Be Here," his first book, also was a bestseller.

*** **

ENROLLMENT STILL OPEN IN FITNESS CLASSES

Some 100 faculty and staff members are taking part in the Faculty Fitness Program, offered through the physical education department. The activities available include low-impact aerobics, walking and swimnastics.

Enrollment is still open for the free sessions, and interested persons should contact Jerry Landwer at Ext. 7665.

TRANSPLANT GAMES SET OCT. 1-4

Some 75 kidney transplant patients from across the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico will be on campus this week to compete in the 1986 United States Kidney Transplant Games. The first such gathering to be held in this country, the series of 18 athletic events for men and women is sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation with support from affiliates throughout the nation, according to Greg Johnson, associate executive director of the Dallas-based Texas affiliate. Official host is the NKF of Texas.

Climaxing the four days of competition in track and field, swimming, tennis, table tennis, golf and race walk will be the Oct. 4 awards banquet in the Student Center ballroom. Speaker for the occasion will be Carl Lewis, gold medal winner in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. He also will present 72 star-shaped medals to first- and second-place winners. Others invited as special guests are Chancellor Bill Tucker, National Kidney Foundation board chairman Bill Meenan and Dr. Bob Schrier, National Kidney Foundation president.

Invitations to participate in the national games were sent to the 180 transplant centers in the United States and to transplant patients who took part in the 1982 games in Greece and 1984 games in Amsterdam. Opening ceremonies are set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Amon Carter Stadium. Like all the other events, it will be open to the public.

Ranging in age from 14 to 51, participants will be divided into two age categories for the games. They will be staying at Holiday Inn-Midtown.

To date more than 70,000 kidney transplants have been performed worldwide, and some 18,000 Americans currently are awaiting the surgery. Normal function of over 20 years' duration has been reported with living donor kidneys, according to Johnson.

*** **

CHANGES SET FOR RICKEL BUILDING HOURS

Changes in hours for the Rickel Building for today and Oct. 3-5 have been announced by director Steve Kintigh. Because of an intramural swim meet, the swimming pool will be closed today (Tuesday) from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

For this week's fall break, the building hours will be as follows:

Oct. 3....Building open 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., pool open noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Oct. 4....Pool will be closed all day for U.S. Kidney Transplant Games.

Oct. 5....Building open 1-6 p.m.; pool open 1-6 p.m.

ALUMNI, FRIENDS TO HEAR TUCKER

Alumni and friends of the University in five Texas cities will have opportunity to hear Chancellor Bill Tucker speak this fall. Sponsored by the alumni groups in each location, "The Evening with the Chancellor" gatherings also will include parents of current students.

The initial event will be held tonight (Sept. 30) in Austin. Coordinating the fete are Arch and Jackie Thompson.

Other dates and cities include Houston on Oct. 2 under the leadership of Al and Monette Lasater; Midland/Odessa on Oct. 7 chaired by David Harrison; San Antonio on Oct. 21 headed by Jack and Cathy Keene; Lubbock on Oct. 28 with Lynn Pritchard McClendon coordinating; and Amarillo on Nov. 6 with Ken Kelley chairman.

*** **

CLIBURN AT TCU OPENS OCT. 7

The Cliburn at TCU concert series, featuring top recording artist Vladimir Ashkenazy, opens Oct. 7. First performer will be pianist Joaquín Soriano, followed by Ashkenazy Nov. 6.

TCU's own artist-in-residence Steven De Groote, 1977 Cliburn grand prize winner, will perform on Feb. 3, and the series will close with a concert by 1985 Cliburn silver medalist Philippe Bianconi April 21.

Season ticket prices are \$40-\$80 for the TCU series. For information, call Cliburn Concerts at 738-6533 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

*** **

SHEILA ALLEN SCHEDULES MONDAY RECITAL

Soprano Sheila Allen, accompanied by pianist David Yeomans and assisted by violinist Jeff Cox, will present a TCU Music Series recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Sheila, who holds degrees from Oberlin Conservatory and Eastman School of Music, will perform songs by Heinrich Schutz, Johannes Brahms and Franz Liszt. She has sung at Carnegie Hall in New York and on Washington's National Gallery of Art Concert Series.

Jeff will play "Laudamus Te" from J.S. Bach's Mass in B minor, and David will perform Franz Joseph Haydn's Sonata No. 60 in C major.

NOTES ON FOLKS

An essay entitled "The Rock-kicking Championship of the Whole World, Now and Forevermore" by JIM CORDER (English) has been accepted for publication by *Arete*, the journal of the Sports Literature Association.

DAVE MINTER (chemistry), JIM KELLY (chemistry and Honors Program) and undergraduate CURTIS KELLY are co-authors of a paper entitled "Substituent Effects in the Hydrolysis of Quinoline-Boranes" appearing in the most recent issue of the journal *Inorganic Chemistry*. The research involves the study of how changes in structure influence reactivities of compounds being employed in chemical synthesis.

Historian PAUL BOLLER spoke on "Fizzlegigs and Fireworks in Presidential Campaigns" at the annual Honors Picnic at Abilene Christian University on Sept. 12.

NADIA LAHUTSKY (religion-studies) has been informed that her article, "'So God Created Man in His Own Image, In the Image of God He Created Him; Male and Female He Created Them'--Shaker Reflections on the Nature of God," has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of *Encounter*.

Despite the flagging petroleum industry, JOHN BREYER (geology) reports that his graduate students have been successful in obtaining financial support for their thesis projects. ANDREE FRENCH and TOM BULLING each received \$512 from the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and MITCH ANDERSON received \$500 from the Gulf Coast Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and \$1,000 from the South Texas Geological Society. BILL SMITH, who graduated in August, had received \$1,000 from the SSAAPG to support his thesis research.

New Bradford Chair holder EUGENE BORING had work appearing in a number of publications during the summer. *Foundations and Facets FORUM* contained two articles, "Criteria of Authenticity: The Lucan Beatitudes as a Test Case" and "Revolutions in the Jesus Tradition: From Bonnie to Dominic." "The Language of Universal Salvation in Paul" was published in the June issue of *Journal of Biblical Literature* and "The Theology of Revelation: 'The Lord Our God the Almighty Reigns'," in the July issue of *Interpretation*. His review of Barnabas Lindars' "Jesus Son of Man: A Fresh Examination of the Son of Man Sayings in the Gospels" appeared in the *Light of Recent Research*, and the American Academy of Religion's *Currents in Contemporary Christology Group Newsletter* published his review of Seyoon Kim's "The Son of Man as the Son of God."

Alumnus IRVING H. ALLEN SR., who earned a master's degree through Brite Divinity School in 1971, has been named vice president for student affairs at Wiley College. He was assistant to the executive vice president at Texas Southern University in 1981-84.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

BEN PROCTER (history) has been appointed to the nominating committees of both the Texas State Historical and the Southwestern Social Science associations for 1986-87. He has also been appointed to the long-range planning committee of the Texas State Historical Association for 1986-87.

Sympathy is extended to LOIS BANTA (personnel) in the death of her husband, John Wesley Banta, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were conducted Sept. 23 at Arlington Heights Christian Church.

In early September, BOB NEILSON (chemistry) attended the 10th International Conference on Phosphorus Chemistry in Bonn, West Germany, where he presented the lecture "Silylated Phosphines and Phosphoranimines." A manuscript version of the talk will be published in a special symposium issue of Phosphorus and Sulfur. The paper is coauthored by Bob's postdoctoral associates RAHIM HANI, DONN DUBOIS, and JOHN SHORE as well as graduate students GARY SCHEIDE, BRUCE BOYD, and URSZULA WETTERMARK (TCU Ph.D., 1986). Also present at the meeting was RANDAL FORD (TCU Ph.D., 1984), whose talk, "Derivatives of Poly(alkyl/arylphosphazenes)," is based on his postdoctoral research under the direction of Patty Wisian-Neilson at SMU. Other papers recently accepted for publication from the Neilson group include: "Silylated Derivatives of Poly[(methyl)(phenyl)phosphazene]," Macromolecules [with Wisian-Neilson, FORD, and A.K. ROY (TCU Ph.D., 1984)]; "Poly(dimethylphosphazene) and Poly(methyl-phenylphosphazene)", Inorganic Synthesis (with Wisian-Neilson); and "Phosphine Functionalized Phosphazene Precursors: Synthesis and Metal Carbonyl Complexes," Organometallics (with ROY, HANI and Wisian-Neilson).

*** **

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS DUE SATURDAY

High school journalists from throughout North Texas will meet on campus Oct. 4 for the 20th annual High School Journalism Institute. The morning workshop is sponsored by the Fort Worth Professional Chapter of Women in Communications Inc., the journalism department and TCU's student WICI chapter. To be held in the Moudy Building, the program will begin with 9 a.m. registration. Introductions and welcoming remarks will be made by journalism chairman Jack Raskopf.

Participating in the 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. discussion sessions will be Chris Kelley of the Dallas Morning News on news writing; Jon McConal of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram on feature writing; Bud Kennedy of the Star-Telegram on sports writing; Cecil Johnson of the Star-Telegram on editorial writing/positions and problems; Norm Tindell, Star-Telegram, photography; and Mary Keffer of Fiske & Co., advertising. Staff members of TCU's student newspaper will assist. A session on yearbook production also will be held. The sessions will be repeated at 10:30 a.m.

Verlie Edwards, president of the Fort Worth WICI chapter, will conduct a session for high school sponsors along with TCU faculty members Rita Wolf and Raskopf.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Sept. 30 --Health Professions Lecture, "Pediatric Ophthalmology," Dr. Alan Davis of Fort Worth, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 5:15 p.m.
- Oct. 1 --Soccer, TCU men vs. Houston Baptist men, 2 p.m.; TCU women vs. Houston Baptist women, 4 p.m., TCU Soccer Field.
--Career Planning and Placement Center Job Search for Arts and Science Workshop, Student Center 218, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3 --Mid-semester break.
--Women's soccer, TCU vs. Hardin Simmons, TCU Soccer Field, 5 p.m.
--TCU Film Series: "East of Eden," Student Center ballroom, 6 p.m., 9 p.m., midnight. \$1.50.
- Oct. 4 --Soccer, TCU vs. Southwest Missouri State, TCU Soccer Field, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 6 --Juried show of Texas Designer/Craftsmen, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through Oct. 19, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
--TCU Music Series recital by soprano Sheila Allen, assisted by Jeff Cox, Ed Landreth Auditorium 8 p.m.
--Public Lecture by Visiting Green Professor Dr. John R. Anderson of Carnegie-Mellon University on "Cognitive Psychology and Its Implications," 7 p.m., Lecture Hall 1, Sid Richardson Building.
- Oct. 7 --Opening reception 4-6 p.m. in Brown-Lupton Gallery for Lee Akins, whose ceramic vessels will be shown in the Gallery through Oct. 17. Subsequent hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
--Theatre TCU production of "She Stoops to Conquer," University Theatre, through Oct. 12, 8 p.m. nightly Oct. 7-11, 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Baldwin grand piano, 5'6", walnut, 5 years old, superb condition, excellent sound & control; \$4,500. Also have Sohmer grand, 6', rosewood, \$3,000. Call Kathy 926-3720.

RING SET FOR SALE: Lady's engagement ring with one emerald-cut diamond of .50 karats, good color, good cut; and wedding band with two baguette diamonds, each mounted in 14 karat white gold. Original price \$1,045; asking \$600. Call 795-8416 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$65 a week, \$100 deposit. Very nice neighborhood, private bath and entrance, phone, built-in library, desk and beds, cable TV. Parks and zoo area. Walk to TCU. Call 921-5105 after 4:30 p.m.

PUPPY NEEDS HOME: Rescued from the streets, he is now about 3 months old, friendly, plumped out and has had first round of puppy shots. Part Doberman, the vet predicts he will be only 35 pounds or so. Call Ext. 6451 or 927-8967 to set up a visit.

FOR SALE: Knabe baby grand piano, vintage 1930. Walnut case, scrollwork around legs; clear tone, even action, owned 35 years by piano professor. Appraised at \$3,000. Call (817) 346-0932.

FOR SALE: Sansui 3-way speakers, 100 watts maximum; \$225. Design Acoustics, bookshelf speakers, 100 watts maximum; \$200. Panasonic wireless remote control VCR, VHS format, 14-day 2-event timer, slow motion, \$300. All in excellent condition. Call Ext. 5230 or 921-5568 after 6 p.m.

NEED TO SELL FURNITURE: Five-piece dark wood den/family room furniture with beige cushions; (sofa, armchair and ottoman, end table, large coffee table--great for stereo equipment), \$160. Call Audrey at Ext. 7490 9/5 or 926-6094 after 9 p.m.

*** **

September 24, 1986

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 professor for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

Student members of the National Conclave staff of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society represented TCU at the Executive Board Meeting of their groups in Washington, D.C., on September 15-18 in conjunction with the Air Force Association National Convention:

Kornish, Kari	Power, Angela	Thomas, Gretchen
Meyer, Barbara		

Women's Tennis Team participating in Wake Forest Invitational at Winston Salem, North Carolina, on September 25 and 26, and in the Westwood Invitational at Austin on October 1 and 2:

Clevenger, Kris	Howett, Rhona	Simpson, Norine "Red"
Dobson, Teresa	Ochoa, Marnie	Tate, Claire
Gray, Sheila		

**Your Love Makes
the Difference.**



LOVE

MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

United Way
of Metropolitan Tarrant County

A UNITED WAY UPDATE

TCU PERSON HELPS GIRL SCOUTS MEET NEW AGE

Today's Girl Scouts have found new ways to develop values and self-confidence, to get along with others and to contribute to society. Today's Girl Scouts are attending political conventions, talking about drug abuse and using computers.

"Girl Scouting helps girls learn about civic problems and ways of solving them," said Carolyn Dixon, associate athletic director. "Girl Scouts has just tried to stay up with the times and to attract girls."

Apparently the Circle T Council has been successful because membership has increased for the last six years, said Carolyn, a member of the board and chairperson of the board's properties committee. "In my association with the girls at the board level, I have seen them learn commitment, responsibility and leadership. They are exposed to activities that are not school-oriented, and I think that's good," she said.

The Circle T Council serves more than 11,000 girls in Tarrant, Johnson, Hood and Somervell counties. Girls from age 5 through 17 can participate and are divided by age into Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior troops. They attend meetings one to four times a month after school, at night or during weekends. Girls not affiliated with a specific troop still can participate in Girl Scouting by registering as "lone star" Girl Scouts. The Council was chartered in 1941 and became a United Way affiliate in 1945.

The Circle T program is a blend of the traditional and the contemporary. Girl Scouts still earn patches, but names like the disabled persons awareness patch reflect a more sophisticated social consciousness. Girls continue to camp at the Council's residential and day camps, but they also have an opportunity to take a late-night tour of a computer center, a hospital emergency room and other county facilities that never close.

While many of these activities could not be foreseen by Girl Scouts founder Juliette Low, the underlying purpose of scouting hasn't changed. Community service is still a fundamental element of the program, and improving the lives of the girls, others and the quality of life in the community is still the goal.

TCU VOLUNTEERS HELP GIRLS LEARN TO MAKE DECISIONS

Helping girls enjoy their adolescence while preparing them for adulthood is the purpose of the Fort Worth Girls Club. Each day about 150 girls are bused from 27 schools to the United Way agency, where they eat a nutritional snack and participate in projects ranging from sewing and cooking to woodworking and gymnastics to educational sessions in animal care and decision-making.

"The Girls Club does some meaningful things for the girls," said Dr. Elene Demos, associate professor of education and a member of the advisory board. In recent years as a board member, Elene helped the club shape programs that are beneficial and relevant to the modern world. "The club deals with substantial issues and helps the girls develop toward womanhood," she said.

Among the important issues addressed by the club are drug abuse and teen-age pregnancy. "We start at age 5 trying to give them both the self-confidence to say no in those areas and the ability that we hope will enable them to make intelligent choices about their lives," said executive director Diana Dugan. Of the 1,000 girls served by the Girls Club each year, 90 percent come from single parent homes, and the medium income in their homes is about \$12,000, barely above the poverty level, she said.

To help these girls learn to make choices for themselves, the Girls Club has a class called "Choices." Explained Dugan, "It is sad that there are almost 14 million teen-age girls in the United States and 95 percent of them don't know what they want to do when they grow up." Many of the girls believe that they "are going to have 2.2 babies and a house with a white picket fence, and they are never going to have to work. The reality is that probably the same 95 percent will be partially supporting themselves in one fashion or another the rest of their lives," she said.

Dugan is proud of what her program is able to do for the girls, ranging in age from 5 to 18, who attend every school day. "We provide both affordable after-school care and activities and classes that enhance the girls' lives," she said. "Those activities extend beyond the school year to the summer, when the girls enjoy a daylong schedule of day camp activities, including nature crafts, camp cooking and nature lore."

The Girls Club, now observing its 20th anniversary, has four full-time staff members and, during the course of a year, some 20 part-time people and dozens of volunteers. "A lot of our part-time staff members are students who come from TCU and the Baptist Seminary," Dugan said.

For the last three winters, the club has sponsored a benefit basketball game in conjunction with the TCU women's basketball team. Club members, parents, staff and board members all participate in the project, and the girls perform at halftime. As a result of this collaboration, the TCU cheerleaders have conducted cheerleading workshops at the Girls Club.