

BULLETIN

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TV STUDY SET FOR SPRING

"Out of Focus," a new interdisciplinary course based on the premise that television has done more than any other recent technological contrivance to shape this generation of young American adults, will be taught during the spring semester.

Organized by John Bohon of history, the course will meet from 7 to 9:40 p.m. Thursdays in Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 1, beginning Jan. 15. The class is open both to full-time students for undergraduate elective credit and to area residents on a non-credit basis.

The study is divided into three broad topics, dealing first with the individual and explaining why the generation that grew up with TV is different from those preceding it. "A 30-second attention span, the 30-minute morality play and a new definition of reality based on the presence of the mini-cam have not only altered the make-up of American youth but also have imposed new problems for those involved in rearing and educating them," John says.

The second part of the course treats electronic politics, and the final section deals with issues tied together by an economic motive, including TV advertising, televangelism and big-time sports. The course has been two years in preparation and will draw its teachers from education, English, history, journalism, political science, radio and television and sociology departments as well as from off-campus.

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IT'S HUNGER WEEK: A RARE EVENT

With all the fund-raising activities in the United States today, it's still rare to find one geared toward the purchase of a pregnant water buffalo. That's one of the goals of Hunger Week Nov. 16-23, a special TCU event that is rapidly gaining a reputation with local and national hunger relief organizations for its unusually broad-based participation.

Last spring, after the death of Bob Proffer husband of TCU dean of students Libby Proffer many faculty/staff members donated to world hunger in his memory, and some \$2,500 of the funds went for the purchase of a pregnant water buffalo. In an unusual program, Church World Service loans the animal to a poor family in an area where water buffalos are essential

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to agricultural life. The family may keep the buffalo five years, with the first offspring going to the family and the second back to Church World Service.

It's a gift to help underprivileged families become self-sufficient, and money for another pregnant water buffalo is an aim of Frog Family Fast, when TCU faculty, staff and families skip one, two or three meals during Hunger Week, then contribute what those meals normally would cost.

For the last couple of years, campus folks have raised around \$20,000 each Hunger Week for local and world hunger, and they've done it with banquets as well as fasts. The Hunger Banquet, beginning at 6 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in Student Center ballroom, costs \$3.50, a tab that may pay for a sumptuous steak dinner or for nothing more than a dab of beans and rice. As they enter the ballroom, diners draw tickets to determine whether they will eat like the First World, steak and all the trimmings; like the Second World, a bowl of stew; or Third World beans and rice. The after-dinner auction, which last year raised more than \$5,000, begins at 6:45 p.m.

Also on the Hunger Week schedule are a talk by Sen. Hugh Parmer, chair of the State Senate Select Committee on Hunger, at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in Moudy Building Room 164 S; meal card donations Thursday and Friday with the first \$1,000 matched by Marriott; and an ecumenical prayer service and vigil at Robert Carr Chapel from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday. Tarrant County's largest selection of UNICEF cards and gifts is on sale in University Ministries office, first floor of the Student Center, with proceeds going to Hunger Week.

Money raised here will be divided among Presbyterian Night Shelter in Fort Worth and several world hunger groups. Campus clubs also will join SEARCH to distribute food baskets to the hungry in Fort Worth Nov. 24 and 26. Hunger Week is chaired by faculty member Andy Fort of religion-studies and student Lindy Nelson. Computers used for the Ending Hunger Auction and for student meal card donations have been loaned by Tandy Corp.

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RETIRED GENERAL TO REFLECT ON CAREER

Gen. John M. Wright, who was in charge of the last salvo fired from Corregidor before its surrender to Japan in 1942, will share his varied Army experiences tomorrow (Wednesday) at 9 a.m. in Room 222 of the Student Center. Before his retirement in 1972, Wright served with the 1st Cavalry and later commanded the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. His many awards include the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross. Faculty, staff and students are invited to hear his talk, sponsored by the military science department.

CLARK SOCIETY TO HONOR BURNETT TRUSTEES

Trustees of the Mary Coutts Burnett Trust will be honored at the Thursday evening dinner of the Addison and Randolph Clark Society. The Horizon Room of The Fort Worth Club will be the site of the by-invitation event, which will begin with a reception in the Davy O'Brien Room.

The honorees are Perry R. Bass, Edward R. Hudson Jr., W. A. Landreth Sr., George M. Young Sr. and C. Dickie Williamson.

For 63 years, the Burnett endowment has been managed by a separate group of trustees. From now on, these resources will be managed by the University, according to Vice Chancellor Paul Hartman. "This event will honor the individuals whose custodianship has served the University so well," he said.

The Clark Society, honoring TCU's co-founding brothers Addison and Randolph Clark was inaugurated in 1978 with a number of Clark family descendents taking part. Membership recognizes both annual and cumulative donations to the University.

A tribute to the Burnett trustees and a remembrance of the University's founders will be given by Chancellor Bill Tucker, Mrs. John V. Roach II, national president of the Clark Society, will preside. Musical selections will be presented by the Concert Chorale, under the direction of Ron Shirey. Dinner music will be provided by harpist Sydney Wilson.

The Mary Coutts Burnett Trust was established in 1923 when Mrs. Burnett assigned the bulk of her estate to the University. It was to be administered by trustees and their successors until 20 years following the death of the last of the original five, at which time the estate would be conveyed to TCU. A provision of Mrs. Burnett's bequest was that \$150,000 be used for construction of a library building. The Mary Coutts Burnett Library was dedicated in March of 1925.

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ALUMNUS RETURNS FOR SMITHSONIAN LECTURE

Smithsonian historian Lonn Taylor will return to TCU, his alma mater, today (Tuesday) to lecture on "My Love Is a Rider: America's Affair with the Cowboy." The slide/lecture, exploring America's fascination with open-range cowboys, is part of a six-day series of Smithsonian events in Fort Worth.

Taylor, assistant director for public programs at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, received degrees in history and government from TCU in 1961.

He has been associated with the Museum of New Mexico, the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress, the Dallas Historical Society and the Winedale Historical Society Center in Austin. His book "The American Cowboy" deals with the role of the cowboy in the development of the West.

The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N. Tickets are \$3 and may be reserved by calling Ext. 7288 or purchased at the door.

WALLACE DUE OTHER HONORS

Jewell Wallace former dean of men who also coached the Horned Frog golf team before retiring in 1974, was among the members of the 1932 championship team honored recently at a reception and during halftime at the TCU-North Texas game. Since then he has been notified of two more honors associated with athletics.

On Nov. 26 he will be recognized during the 40th anniversary of the first team he coached at the University of Houston. He was associated with the Cougars in 1946-48.

Jewell, who earned the bachelor's degree here in 1934 and an M. Ed. at Houston in 1947, will be among persons featured in a publication of Texarkana College and the Texarkana College Foundation. To be entitled "Decades of Achievement," the brochure will make the point that "Texarkana College has, since its founding in 1927, been the launching pad for an inordinate number of eminently successful people," according to its president, Dr. William R. Patterson Sr. Two outstanding alumni from each decade will be featured. Jewell, who played football during his three years there before enrolling at TCU, will be honored as a representative from the 1920s. Among other honorees in the volume will be former Texarkana resident H. Ross Perot.

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BULLETIN DEADLINE WILL BE EARLIER

Because of Thanksgiving holidays Nov. 27-28, the Dec. 2 issue of the Bulletin must be completed earlier than usual. For this reason, material for that issue will be due by noon on Nov. 25 in the News Service, Room 321 of Sadler Hall.

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KTCU-FM FEATURES CLASSICAL MUSIC

A variety of classical music will be featured Nov. 23 on KTCU-FM. The campus-operated radio station is located at 88.7 on your FM dial.

The following selections will be included on Sunday's schedule: New York Philharmonic, 1 p.m., Elgar's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" and Bruckner's "Symphony No. 4"; Canadian Opera, 3 p.m., Puccini's "Madama Butterfly"; Philadelphia Orchestra, 6 p.m., Harrison's "Suite for Violin," Ravel's "Piano Concerto in D for Left Hand" and Puccini's "Madama Butterfly"; Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Bartok's "Concerto for Two Pianos, Percussion and Orchestra," Chabrier's "Suite Pastorale" and Bizet's "Symphony No. 1."

KTCU also offers "Music of the Baroque" on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and "Matinee with the Masters" on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m. with Rosemary Solomons.

NOV. 21 PARTY WILL CELEBRATE TEXAS BOOKS

The TCU Press and Barber's Book Stores will join to celebrate Texas books--the fall trade list from the Press--at an autograph party Friday at Thistle Hill. The public is invited to browse through the books, enjoy refreshments and meet the authors of five newly released works during the 6-8 p.m. event.

David L. Fleming of San Marcos will be present to sign copies of his new novel, "Summertime." The first original novel to be published by the TCU Press, "Summertime" deals with the effect of the 1950s seven-year drought on a farm family in Central Texas, and Fleming has been hailed by critics as "a bright new light" on the Texas literary scene.

Also autographing a novel will be Elmer Kelton, whose classic "The Day The Cowboys Quit" has just been released by TCU Press. The story, winner of Spur Awards from Western Writers of America in 1971, has been named one of the 26 best Westerns of all time by Western Writers of America. It deals with the cowboy strike in the Canadian River country in the 1880s.

Texas historian John Edward Weems will autograph his lively history of the Republic of Texas, "Dream of Empire," a classic first published in 1971. The book tells that dramatic 10-year story through the eyes of 12 early Texans who recorded events in their diaries, journals and letters. Also signing with Weems will be his wife, Jane, who did much of the research on this volume.

Fort Worth's Leonard Sanders will sign copies of the newly issued edition of his classic history of the city, "How Fort Worth Became the Texasmost City." The book has been redesigned into a striking oversized format. Signing with Sanders will be alumnus Ron Tyler, Texas State Historical Association director who formerly was with the Amon Carter Museum. Tyler wrote the captions for the period photographs that illustrate Sanders' text.

Dallas book reviewer-author Evelyn Oppenheimer will autograph copies of "Tolbert of Texas, The Man and His Work," a collection she edited from the work of the late journalist/historian Frank Tolbert. The book includes samples of Tolbert's daily column, "Tolbert's Texas," chapters from books such as "A Bowl of Red," the famous history of chili, and "An Informal History of Texas," along with a biographical essay by Oppenheimer.

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MOODY TO TALK ON IBSEN

Dr. Richard Moody, theatre historian and author who has been Green Chair Professor in theatre for the fall semester, will lecture on "Ibsen in America (The Early Years)" from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Woodson Room. The talk is open to the campus.

Dr. Moody, who has been director of theatre at both the University of Illinois and Indiana University, is especially well known for his research in Negro minstrelsy, 19th Century American theatre and old American plays. Two of his books, "Edwin Forrest: First Star of the American Stage" and "America Takes the Stage," were selected for the White House library. His other works include the biography of playwright Lillian Hellman and the American drama volume of Revel's "History of the Drama in English."

TODAY'S SYMPOSIUM ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The national symposium dealing with the conflict between a crime victim's right to privacy and the media's right to know that is in progress today on campus has attracted attention from across the nation. Being carried live on KTCU-FM and being filmed for showing on C-Span on cable television, the five daytime sessions as well as tonight's forum are being attended by a large number of community service agencies and law enforcement groups as well as high school, college and university students and media outlets.

Open to the public at no charge, the sessions are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., 1:30, 2:45 and 4 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The forum, beginning at 7 p.m. in the ballroom, will feature keynote speakers from the earlier discussions who represent victims or their family members, educators and media representatives.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will welcome guests at tonight's program, which will be moderated by Alex Burton of KRLD Radio. Views on the right to privacy will be presented by LaVonne Griffin of Victims of Violence, and Jim Plante, managing director of the news support services of NBC News, will state the case for the right to know. The latest addition to the evening panel is Cory LaBianca, graduate student at the University of Utah whose parents were victims in the Tate-LaBianca murders by the Charles Manson family in California.

Out-of-state institutions sending representatives to the symposium include Marquette University, University of Illinois, University of North Carolina and Oklahoma Baptist University. Among others from outside the state are representatives of the California Center on Victimology, Justice for Murder Victims, National Institute for Mental Health, National Paraplegia, Washington Victim Witness Services, Justice for Crime Victims of America and Parents of Murdered Children in New Jersey. The Detroit Free Press, Atlanta Constitution and Christian Broadcasting Network are among non-Texas media to be represented.

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COACH IS HONORARY HEAD OF FOOD DRIVE

Coach Jim Wacker is lending his enthusiasm to achieve this year's goal of 80,000 cans of food in the 5th Annual Canned Food Drive to be held Nov. 24 for the Food Bank of Greater Tarrant County. As the 1986 honorary chairman, he said, "I believe in our slogan--'Together we CAN end hunger at home.'"

Teams from businesses and organizations will compete in "kick the can" races, beginning at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Tarrant County Convention Center. Now a Fort Worth tradition, the event climaxes with light-hearted awards and trophies being given to competing teams. A private, non-governmental, non-profit clearinghouse, the food bank collects and distributes food to churches, agencies and other organizations that feed needy people. Since its opening in 1982, more than 10 million pounds of food has been distributed. Food bank officials note that every gift of \$25 can provide \$375 worth of food.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

BRUCE MILLER (physics) and ALEX MATULICH (former TCU undergraduate) have learned that their article, "The Stability of a One-Dimensional Dynamical System," will appear shortly in the Journal of Celestial Mechanics.

BETSY DUPRE (Career Planning and Placement Center) talked to the Trinity chapter, Professional Secretaries International, Oct. 28 on "Career Planning and How to Unjam the Xerox Machine," including suggestions on identifying skills used in a current job and how they might transfer to another position.

Mathematicians BOB DORAN and VICTOR BELFI were extremely pleased with a recent review by Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Gian Carlo Rota of their new graduate-level book, "Characterizations of C*-algebras," published by Marcel-Dekker, Inc. Rota, whose review appeared in Advances in Mathematics, is one of the world's most prominent mathematical scholars. He compared Bob and Victor's book with a legendary classic by writing: "This is probably the best-written treatise of functional analysis since Riesz and Nagy's famous textbook of the fifties. It is also the first comprehensive book to give full billing to Stinespring's beautiful--and sometimes unjustly neglected--theorem. Few mathematicians nowadays take the trouble of writing with the clarity and elegance of Doran and Belfi, and their lead should be followed by everyone who can write mathematics."

JUDY ALTER (TCU Press) joined Betsy Haynes, Leon Harris Jr. and Evelyn Oppenheimer as speakers at SMU's children's book and author luncheon Saturday in Umphrey Lee Student Center.

CYNTHIA FOLIO (music) presented a paper on "Sets and Polyphony in Berio's Sequenza for Solo Flute: Implications for the Performer" at the national convention of the Society for Music Theory Nov. 6-9 in Bloomington, IN. She demonstrated these analytical implications by performing the composition.

TED KLEIN and SPENCER WERTZ (philosophy) attended the Fiftieth Year Anniversary (1936-1986) honoring past presidents of the Southwestern Philosophical Society, which was hosted by Rice University in Houston Nov. 6-8. Ted read a paper entitled "The Idea of a Hermeneutical Ethics" at one of the sessions devoted to past presidents. He was president of the Southwestern Philosophical Society in 1980. Spencer was this year's president and his address was entitled "'Toilet Paper' (a.k.a. Artifactuality and Duchamp's Fountain)." He served as master of ceremonies at the annual banquet, where five past presidents told of the early years of the society--some of the presidents held office more than thirty years ago.

ALICE GAUL (nursing) presented her research study, "Moral Reasoning and Ethical Decision Making in Nursing Practice," to the Lila Mae and Arthur E. Thomas Nursing Institute Research in the Clinical Setting at Baylor University Medical Center Nov. 8. Results from this study have also been presented to Sigma Theta Tau-Beta Alpha Chapter, Harris Hospital-Methodist, and the Fort Worth City and County Health Department.

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MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Two conference papers were presented by RALPH CARTER (political science) on Nov. 6 in Atlanta. The first, "Major Determinants of Congressional Foreign Policy Behavior: 'Foreign Policy' Versus 'Congressional' Variables," was given at the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association. The second, "Congressional Foreign Policymaking in the National Security Versus Non-National Security Arenas: An Examination of the Postwar Record," was presented at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association-South Region.

MARK THISTLETHWAITE (art history) recently presented two slide-lectures at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta. His topics were "Monet and the Eye of Impressionism" and "Grand Ambitions, Grand Illusions: History Painting and American Art."

The HONORS PROGRAM was well represented at the 21st annual meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council held Oct. 29-Nov. 1 in Miami. Cabinet chairman ANN MORAN and fellow students MICHELLE COOK, HIRAM JACKSON and JIM LINK led a workshop entitled "Pluralism in Student Leadership" consistent with the conference theme, which was "Honors Education and Cultural Pluralism." Jim also directed a poster session describing the planning and implementation of the annual Fall Honors retreat.

Both programs were heavily attended and well-received, and it has become apparent that student participation in curriculum planning and programming in TCU's Honors Program is being viewed as a model for student activity in honors programs across the country. Also attending the conference were director JIM KELLY and SALLY BOHON, who continues to serve as executive secretary/treasurer of the Great Plains region of NCHC.

CHRISTINE MARTIN (English) is among contributors to the new volume issued by the National Council of Teachers of English. Entitled "Activities to Promote Critical Thinking: Classroom Practices in Teaching English, 1986," the work is in response to findings of the National Assessment of Educational Progress that alerted educators to the urgent need to pay more attention to developing students' thinking skills. Christine's chapter is entitled "Protocol Analysis for the Student Writer."

An article by DAVID BARKER (radio-TV-film) entitled "Television Production Techniques as Communication," that was originally published in Critical Studies in Mass Communication, Vol. 2 #3, in September 1985, is being included in the new edition of Television: The Critical View. The latter is issued by Horace Newcomb and published by Oxford University Press.

CARLA DUMESNIL (design and fashion) recently attended the conference on "Purposes in Built Form and Culture Research" at the University of Kansas. She gave a paper entitled "Meaning in the Environment: Family Interaction, Materialism, and the American Home."

JEFFREY McCUBBIN (physical education) and Dr. Michael Horvat of the University of Georgia gave a presentation entitled "Resistance Exercise Training for Individuals with Cerebral Palsy" at the 15th National Conference on Physical Activity for the Exceptional Individual held in Woodland Hills, CA, in October.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"The cattle industry has turned for the better," according to JOHN MERRILL (Ranch Management director), who was among six persons chosen by the Star-Telegram to look toward 1987 as its board of economic experts. Also included was trustee MARVIN GEARHART who noted that "the oil people are the whipping boys of the politicians, and that's not going to change." The feature was in the Oct. 24 issue.

Changing 450 clocks on campus for the end of daylight savings time is no minor chore, according to a story in the Oct. 24 Star-Telegram quoting BUCK FIELDING (assistant director of buildings). The change-over was the subject of a KXAS-TV story as well as on radio.

KEN MORGAN (remote sensing center) was interviewed by Channel 8 Oct. 24. The topic of the interview was the Lake Arlington Project, dealing with water quality comparisons over the last ten years.

BILL JURMA (speech) and JAMES RIDDLESBERGER (political science) provided political analysis for Channel 5 during election night coverage Nov. 4.

"A seat-of-the-pants approach to sculpture" was the title of Dallas Morning News art critic Janet Kutner's feature about artist HARRY GEFFERT's works on exhibit through Nov. 15 at Fort Worth Gallery. The exhibition also was the subject of a Star-Telegram column by Katie Sherrod on Oct. 26.

The Dallas Times Herald recently ran an ad titled "Sometimes it takes a strong will for a kid to blossom." Showing a daisy rising from a crack in a sidewalk, the ad copy read: "That's why the Times Herald is helping minority kids interested in journalism, as a partner with Texas Christian University's journalism workshop. In a field that's sometimes hard to crack, we think it's a great opportunity for these kids with something to say to learn to put it in writing. And for more than a decade, we're proud to have played an active part." The annual summer workshop is directed by journalism's ANANTHA BABBILI.

The project involving speech pathology students of ANN LIEBERTH (Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic) and hearing impaired students at Stripling Middle School's program for the deaf was the subject of a feature in the Nov. 3 Star-Telegram. The cooperative program centers around the use of a communication typewriter and telephone that enable the students to exchange messages via telephone-linked computers.

"Neighbors vs. pawn shops: healthy tension" was the title of an Expressions page editorial by NEIL DANIEL (English) in the Nov. 9 Star-Telegram. In the editorial Neil reviewed the land use struggle between a pawn broker and Neil's residential neighborhood; he concluded that the dispute was a beneficial re-examination of zoning concerns--no matter how it is resolved.

MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

The AIR FORCE ROTC's vigil over the single candle burning in front of Sadler Hall in commemoration of Veterans Day was carried on KXAS-TV on Nov. 10 and again the next day. A photo of cadets CHUCK SCRIBNER and DEBORAH HALEY was used on page 1 of the local/state section of the Star-Telegram Nov. 11.

Optics in Education's annual survey of optics programs across the country includes TCU's PHYSICS department in its latest issue. Among the 50 entries are Stanford, Carnegie-Mellon and University of Southern California. The only other Texas institutions listed were Texas Tech and Austin College. The physics department has been active in optics education since the early 1940s, and current research concerns electron and molecular interactions, optical phase conjugation and nonlinear optics.

"Student exudes confidence" was the headline for the Nov. 13 feature on junior ELIZABETH CONKLIN, dietetics major from Glen Ellyn, IL. A Chancellor's Scholar, she is a top-ranking member of TCU's rifle team and served as a resident advisor last year.

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FRENCH LANGUAGE PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST

For the last several weeks, the modern languages department has sponsored a French language radio program on KTCU-FM. The Saturday program, "Quartier Latin," airs each week from 10:30 to 11 a.m. This week the variety program will be broadcast live from the KTCU studios.

Producer Jean-Michel Cabanis, linguistic attache to the French consulate in San Francisco, will broadcast the show as part of a campus visit. He designed the program to expose French students to the spontaneous, authentic and contemporary French language through a diverse topical offering. In addition to a news segment produced by Radio France International, the program includes interviews with French artists, recipes or practical tips, games, contemporary French music and a listeners' corner that airs material submitted by listeners. Cabanis originated the program idea in Italy and continues it now in the United States to entertain and encourage students of French.

In addition to his broadcast, Cabanis will meet with French classes on Monday and will be honored at a reception by the department, said Sharon Fairchild. Reception details are available from the modern languages office, Ext. 7355. All are invited.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 18 --National symposium, "Crime Victims and the Media: The Right to Privacy vs. The Right to Know," Student Center, sessions at 9:30 and 11 a.m., 1:30, 2:45, 4 and public forum at 7 p.m.
 --Health Professions Lecture, "Sue Me: Malpractice and the Health Professions," attorney Darrell Keith, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 5:15 p.m.
 --Theatre TCU production of "The Glass Menagerie," University Theatre, 8 p.m. nightly Nov. 18-22, 2 p.m. Nov. 23.
- Nov. 19 --Lecture by Gen. John Wright, Army (ret.), Student Center Room 222, 9 a.m.
 --TCU Hunger Week Chapel, Carolyn Henry of Catholic Social Services, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
 --Hunger Week banquet, Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom, 6 p.m. \$3.50.
 --Ending Hunger Auction, Student Center ballroom, 6:45 p.m.
- Nov. 20 --"Reflections on Hunger in Texas," Sen. Hugh Parmer, chair of the State Senate Select Committee on Hunger, Moudy Building Room 164 South, 7 p.m. Free.
- Nov. 21 --TCU Film Series: "Out of Africa," Student Center ballroom, 6 p.m., 9 p.m., midnight. \$1.50.
 --TCU Press and Barber's Book Stores hosting "A Celebration of Texas Books from TCU Press," Thistle Hill, 1509 Pennsylvania, 6-8 p.m. Authors present will be John Edward Weems, Evelyn Oppenheimer, David Fleming, Leonard Sanders and Elmer Kelton.
- Nov. 22 --TCU Film Series: "Casablanca" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," Student Center ballroom, 7 and 10 p.m. \$1.50.
- Nov. 24 --TCU Music Series recital by Chamber Winds Ensemble, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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RICKEL POOL CLOSED WEDNESDAY

The swimming pool at the Rickel Building will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday due to a swim meet with SMU.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

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

Football team that played in the game at Houston on Oct. 31:

Ackroyd, Scott	Dull, John	Millsap, Sean
Adams, Robert	Elms, Doug	Moore, Greg
Alexander, Bret	Ford, Gary	Newman, Lee Patrick
Becker, Chris	Gantt, Cliff	Newton, Falanda
Benson, Mitchell	Gooch, Dennis	Nickelson, Ron
Booty, John	Hailey, J. Clinton	Nix, W. C.
Bradford, Patrick	Harris, James Scott	Pitts, Andy
Brazil, Brian	Hawkins, Frank	Rascoe, David
Brooks, Tony	Hebert, Mike	Rougely, Ricky
Brown, Hal	Higgs, Rodney	Sharp, Tommy
Bulla, Michael	Hopkins, Jeff	Shaw, Chris
Burnett, Keith	Jeffery, Tony	Simien, Tracy
Caldwell, David	Jiles, Ron	Smith, Bradley
Daily, Jeff	Johnson, Joe	Smith, Romeo
Darthard, Tommy	Jones, Wm. R. (Billy)	Tatum, Roscoe
Davis, Bobby	Jones, Greg	Tipps, Mark
Davis, Darrell	Kennedy, James	Tommaney, Wm. John
Davis, Reggie	Lemear, Tim	Waddy, Wayne
Dean, Kevin	Lewis, Ron	Washington, Fred
Delaney, Jarrod	Littles, Garland	Williams, Jess
Dickenson, Charles	Llewellyn, Paul	Wyatt, Buddy

Students who participated in The Chester String Quartet masterclasses from 1 to 10 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 7:

Cleveland, Hallie	Leatherwood, Lisa	Shields, Ellyn
Cottingham, Eleanor	Luker, David	Stubblefield, Ken
Ho, Patricia	Merkle, Sheri	Szurek, Phillip
Howard, Linda	Reeves, Sonya	Walker, Paula
Klimek, Vanessa	Robinson, Shelby	Yeh, Min Hau
Landy, Libby	Sabin, Amy	Von Berg-Sykes, Jean

Women's Tennis Team that played Oklahoma University here after 12 noon on Nov. 4:

Clevenger, Kris	Howett, Rhona	Simpson, Rene
Dobson, Teresa	Ochoa, Marnie	Tate, Claire
Gray, Sheila	Riojas, Ana	

Students participating in a field trip to New York City Design Center through the Marketing Resources and Professional Practice Class Nov. 13-16:

Clark, Laura	Lebbon, Laurie	Parham, Becky
Hughes, Julie	Lougheed, Mary	Souter, Tracy
Jenkins, Lee	McAllister, Jeffery	Thorne, Katherine
Kimzey, Rob	Merkle, Kelly	

Football trainers and equipment managers who missed classes on October 31 for participation in game at Houston:

Brown, Britt	Ford, Craig	Roden, Gary
Browning, Barry	Gilbreth, Jeff	Turner, Barry
Campbell, Clay	Hipple, Julie	Wiemen, Troy
Edwards, John	Reaves, Randy	

Students working as interns at Casa Manana from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Fri., Nov. 14:

Berger, Randall H.	Landwehr, Edgar	Speer, Sondra
Guidry, Matthew		

Men's Tennis Team members who participated in the Volvo Qualifying Tournament at UCLA Oct. 27, 28, 29:

Broad, Neil	Smith, Neil Patrick
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Tom Mercer also participated in the above event and missed classes on Oct. 29, 30, 31.

Student missed classes Aug. 28 and 29, Sept. 4 and 5, Sept. 18 and 19, Oct. 30 to attend admissions interviews at medical schools.