

# BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

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## HELLO, MOTHER, HELLO, FATHER. . .

Campus visitors for Parents' Weekend Friday through Sunday will be invited to a jazz band concert, a talent show, a reception, a football game, a luau, a fast. . .

Hey, wait a minute! A fast?

That's right. For the first time, TCU parents will be given a special chance to join their students in a Hunger Week campaign that has brought nationwide attention to TCU in the last couple of years. The University's third annual Hunger Week observance last fall raised \$21,000, which was distributed to five international or church-related groups that aid the hungry. Both UNICEF and The Hunger Project pointed to TCU's overall awareness of the hunger problem, as evidenced by the large number of students involved in Hunger Week and the diversity of activities that took place. This year, TCU's goal is \$25,000 for the Nov. 16-23 Hunger Week, and the Frog Family Fast is the first step toward that goal.

The University and its Hunger Week volunteers aren't asking families to dig deeper into their pockets for funds, though many of them can easily afford to do that, points out a letter to parents from Libby Proffer. What they do ask is that each family give to the drive the money that would normally be spent for the one, two or three meals the family agrees to forego during the fast.

The regular Parents' Weekend schedule opens at noon Friday with a TCU Jazz Ensemble performance in Student Center lounge. At 8 o'clock that night in Ed Landreth Auditorium, the TCU talent show will be headlined by nationally acclaimed mime Trent Arterberry. Saturday events begin with a fun run at 8 a.m., starting in front of the Student Center, followed by the chancellor's reception from 9 to 10:30 a.m., when parents are invited to meet TCU administrators and faculty for coffee and sweet rolls on the lawn in front of Sadler Hall. After the TCU-Arkansas football game, residence halls will hold open houses from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Evening activities will include a Hawaiian luau in the Student Center ballroom at 6:30 p.m. and a dance beginning an hour later.

Traditionally, a brunch at 10 a.m. Sunday hosted by the International Student Association in the Student Center lounge closes Parents' Weekend. This year, the hope is that the close won't come until November, when parents mail their Frog Family Fast checks back to campus.

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\*\*\* OCT. 5 IS DEADLINE FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO UNITED WAY \*\*\*  
See pages 9-10 for TCU-related features

ALPERT TO TEACH IN WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Gene Alpert of political science will join American University and George Washington University professors as an academic faculty member for the Washington Center's two-week seminar late this year on "The President and Congress: An Inside Look at Policymaking and Policymakers." The Washington, DC, conference with Sen. Robert Dole as honorary chair will be held Dec. 29-Jan. 10, with an optional week of Congressional policymaking simulation Jan. 13-17.

Featured speakers will be Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., deputy assistant to the president and director of intergovernmental affairs who has been designated as assistant to the president for political and intergovernmental affairs; David R. Gergen, managing editor-news for U.S. News and World Report and a former director of White House communications; Ambassador Bruce Laingen, former Iranian hostage who currently is vice president of National Defense University; and Rudolph Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

The symposium, which costs \$295 for two weeks or \$370 for three weeks, may be taken for credit or may be audited. Additional information may be obtained from Gene at Ext. 7395.

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TCU TOWN HALL SERIES BEGINS OCT. 3

Three top administrative officers will be panelists for the TCU Town Hall to be held Thursday in Austin. They are vice chancellors Bill Koehler, Peggy Barr and athletic director Frank Windeger.

Academics, student life and athletics will be themes of the evening's discussion planned for friends of the University, alumni, parents of current students, prospective students and their parents. The public event, sponsored by the alumni association, will be moderated by University relations director Larry Lauer. A question/answer session will follow the discussion.

The Austin program, to be held at United Bank Building, is the first in a series of TCU Town Halls. Others this month will be held Oct. 15 in Wichita Falls and Oct. 22 in Oklahoma City.

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TAILGATE BUFFET TO FOLLOW TCU-RICE GAME

The Marriott Medical Center in Houston, located at 6508 Fannin Street, will be the setting for a tailgate buffet for alumni and friends of TCU on Oct. 12. Sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association, the event will begin immediately following the TCU-Rice football game.

Tickets for the post-game party are \$12 each. Due by Oct. 4, reservations can be made by mailing checks, payable to TCU, to the alumni office, Box 32921.

HODGSON TO PLAY BRITISH KEYBOARD MUSIC

Story, song and dance in British keyboard music, a lecture/recital by Peter J. Hodgson, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Peter is performing in place of John W. Large, baritone, who is unable to present his recital at this time.

A program with a strong Irish connection, the Monday recital will include commentary on the program music of William Byrd, and Peter will play Byrd's "The Battle," descriptive of an Irish battle in the 16th Century. He will perform Nocturne by John Field, 18th and early 19th Century composer who influenced Chopin, and also music by Dr. Thomas Augustine Arne, whose elegant melodiousness and unforced harmonies set a polished vocal style for 18th Century England.

Using five keyboard instruments--two harpsichords, a clavichord, a recently restored spinet and a piano--Peter also will play music by John Bull, 16th Century keyboard virtuoso, and two pieces by Herbert Howells, works chosen to illustrate dance and also the character aspect of depicting friends in keyboard music.

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HANS KUNG TO SPEAK HERE

Hans Kung, Swiss-born Roman Catholic theologian whose thought influenced the Second Vatican Council and later reform movements, will deliver the Brite Series Lecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) at University Christian Church. Free tickets may be picked up in advance at Student Center information desk. Kung, an ordained priest, is professor of dogmatic and ecumenical theology and director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research at the University of Tuebingen, Germany.

In such books as "The Council, Reform, and Reunion" (1962) and "Structures of the Church" (1964), Kung combined historical analysis with reflection on contemporary problems in calling for reform within the Roman Catholic Church and stressing the possibility of reconciliation with other churches. After the Second Vatican Council, Kung continued to write on his perceptions of the need for church reform with special emphasis on the concept of service and ministry and changes he felt must occur in day-to-day administration of the Catholic Church.

His 1971 book, "Infallible? An Enquiry," traced the development at the First and Second Vatican Councils of the official understanding of papal and episcopal infallibility and questioned whether this official view was a distorted one in light of both Biblical teaching and contemporary philosophy. Kung's views on reconciling Catholic and Protestant theology drew the Vatican's official declaration, "Mysterium Ecclesiae," in 1973. Newsweek magazine stated at the time, "The Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued an extraordinary declaration ordering the world's Catholics to reject Kung's theories--and in the bargain underscored once again the obstacles posed by Roman doctrine to any major ecumenical movement."

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS OPEN

Faculty members who would like to recommend graduates for the Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities competition should contact Priscilla Tate at Ext. 7160 for information. Eligible are 1986 graduates or recent graduates who plan to begin graduate study in the fall of 1986. The competition is open to exceptionally promising students preparing for careers in humanistic teaching and scholarship in traditional humanities disciplines, including history but not the creative and performing arts. Nominations must be made to the regional chair by Nov. 4.

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LIBRARY LIFE MEMBERS TO BE HONORED

Life members of Friends of Texas Christian University Libraries, who have purchased specialized computer hardware for the library, will have a chance Friday to see the automation project at work. The life members, those who have contributed at least \$1,000 to the library, will be honored at a reception and tour that afternoon hosted by the Friends executive board, under the direction of president Ann Pierson.

Also on special display will be several particularly treasured volumes, including Froissart's Chronycles, 1523-25, the one millionth item added to the library as a gift of the Friends; Taos Pueblo with photographs by Ansel Adams, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Wichita Falls; and Johannes Kepler's Incunabulum of the Exploration of Space, a gift of Mrs. W. A. Moncrief Jr. Mrs. Moncrief and the Andersons all are life members of the Friends.

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SEVEN RECEIVE AWARDS FOR ROTC SERVICE

Two of TCU's new Army ROTC staff members and five cadets were honored in Sept. ceremonies for their meritorious service to the United States Army Corps.

Maj. Thomas Cooper, assistant professor of military science, received the Army Achievement Medal for his service as research and development coordinator of the U.S. Army Human Engineering Laboratory prior to joining the TCU staff. Cooper made significant contributions in the robotics and teleoperations program.

First Sgt. Roy Peery, drill instructor, earned the Meritorious Service Medal for his service as chief instructor of the primary leadership course at Fort Leonard Wood prior to his assignment here.

Cadet Sandra Beeler also received the Army Achievement Medal for her outstanding service in the 341st Medical Group. Over the last year, she has received the Sergeant Major's Horsenail Award and won the 807th Medical Brigade Soldier-of-the-Year competition. Recipients of the Distinguished Military Student Award, given annually to four TCU senior cadets, were Andrew Sams, James Bice, Stephen Berns and James Flowers.

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TUCKER WILL SPEAK AT EVENT IN ODESSA

Chancellor Bill Tucker will be the speaker Oct. 8 in Odessa for a gathering of alumni and friends of the University along with parents of current students. The event will be held at Odessa Country Club, with a reception preceding the 7:30 p.m. dinner.

Sponsoring the program is the TCU Permian Basin Association, currently headed by Brent Watson of Midland, member of the Class of '69. Accepting reservations, which are due by Oct. 3, for the occasion is Richard Owens of Odessa, Class of '49.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR BUSH

A memorial service for assistant professor Ross Bush, found slain Sept. 21 at his home, were held Sept. 26 in Robert Carr Chapel with University minister John Butler officiating. Funeral services were to be conducted later in Ross's native Pennsylvania.

A faculty member since 1964 and director of TCU's geography program, Ross was a native of Aliquippa, PA, and earned the B.A. and master's degrees at nearby University of Pittsburgh. He held a diploma from The Shakespeare Institute in England and the Master of Art in Teaching degree with a specialty in geography from Indiana University, where he was an instructor in English in 1949-51. After two years on the faculty of Alabama's Howard College, he was a lecturer in the University of Maryland's overseas program and was principal of the American School of Rotterdam in 1960-61. Prior to coming to TCU, he was an associate professor at Mississippi State College for Women for three years.

Ross, who traveled widely throughout the world for both pleasure and study, held a U.S. Fulbright grant for study in The Netherlands in 1955 and a TCU Faculty Development Grant for work in Colombia, South America, in 1975. Named to the Director of American Scholars, he was listed in several volumes, including American Men of Science (Social and Behavioral). He was the author of several published articles. In addition to memberships in a number of professional organizations, he was on the executive board of the Fort Worth Ballet Association in 1968-75.

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JAZZ ENSEMBLES ARE BUSY

TCU Jazz Ensembles, under the direction of Curt Wilson, are busy with fall performances. The first ensembles will play at noon Friday in the Student Center lounge to open Parents' Weekend and will perform at Oktoberfest at 4 p.m. Sunday in Tarrant County Convention Center.

On Oct. 30 at noon, the ensemble will appear at Burnett Park in connection with TCU/Fort Worth Week, which also will be the occasion for a performance at noon Nov. 1 in Student Center Ballroom. The ensembles winter concert will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. "Southern Exposure," latest Jazz Ensembles album, whose featured soloists include Chancellor Bill Tucker, is being sold at performances and soon will be available in the bookstore, Curt says.

NEW FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Two persons are newcomers to the Army ROTC detachment. Major THOMAS COOPER, a reserve officer on a three-year active duty tour, holds the master's degree from Texas A&M. Master Sergeant ROY PEERY formerly was at Fort Leonard Wood, MO, where he held the position of first sergeant.

Oct. 1

NITA LITTLE, who has been a performer and an artistic director for several California dance companies, is new assistant professor in the ballet and modern dance department. The Bennington College graduate has recently been visiting lecturer at the University of California at Santa Barbara. She has been artistic director for her own dance theatre in Santa Barbara as well as for Meridian Dance Company in Santa Cruz and 32FT/SEC<sup>2</sup> in San Francisco.

Oct. 2

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WESTERN LITERATURE GROUP TO MEET HERE

TCU, along with Tarleton State University and Sonoma State University, will host the 20th anniversary meeting of the Western Literature Association Thursday through Saturday at the Hilton Hotel. William T. Pilkington of Tarleton is incoming president of the association.

Oct. 4

The session, expected to draw more than 200 of the association's 500 members, will have a decidedly Texas slant, says Fred Erisman, with such topics as "The Panhandle Novels of Loula Grace Erdman," "Preston Jones, Texas Dramatist" and symposia on women in Texas fiction, on Texas Mexican writing and on J. Frank Dobie and John Graves.

Oct. 5

An unusual aspect to the convention is a Saturday morning session for which public school teachers will get credit for inservice training. Joyce Roach of Keller, Western writer and TCU graduate, will chair a symposium on Teaching Western Literature in the Public Schools. Fred will talk to the teachers on Research and Bibliography Tools.

Oct. 6

Other TCU English department associates on the program will include Pamela Howell, TCU Ph.D. now teaching at Midland College, who will discuss "Playing the Odds: Bret Harte and American Cosmology"; Bob Frye, speaking on "Winston Estes' 'A Streetful of People'"; Mick McAllister, adjunct faculty, whose topic will be "Homeward Bound"; Betsy Colquitt, reading her poetry; and Fred, chairing a session on three Southeastern Writers.

Oct. 7

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LIBRARY DISPLAYS TO FEATURE TCU AND WASHINGTON

TCU and Washington, DC, will be the focus of Mary Coats Burnett library displays during October. Lobby displays will include TCU in Washington, Eleanor Roosevelt (whose birthday is Oct. 11) and presidential trivia, courtesy of the Federal Records Center.

Oct. 8

Upstairs in Special Collections, the displays will include fall at TCU 50 years ago, 50 years of Horned Frog yearbooks and Oscar Wilde, whose birthday also is in October.

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 1
- Works by ETSU art faculty, Moudy Building exhibition space, continuing through Nov. 1, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
  - Career Planning and Placement Center Resumes and Cover Letters Workshop, Student Center 218, 6 p.m.
  - Theatre TCU production of "Crimes of the Heart," Scott Theatre, 3505 W. Lancaster, 8 p.m. nightly through Oct. 5, 2 p.m. Oct. 6. Call Ext. 7626 for reservations.
- Oct. 2
- Career Planning and Placement Center Workshop, What Can I Do with My Major?," Student Center 218, 3:30 p.m.
  - Brite Lecture Series, Hans Kung, Catholic theologian whose thought influenced the Second Vatican Council and later reform movements, University Christian Church, 8 p.m. Free tickets may be picked up at the Student Center information desk.
- Oct. 4
- Parents' Weekend: Jazz Ensembles, Student Center lounge, noon; talent show, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
  - Biology Seminar, Russell Chapman of LSU speaking on "Ultra-structure, biochemistry and phylogeny of subaerial green algae," Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4, noon.
  - Luncheon Reflection Group, Student Center 211, noon. Charleen McGilvray, speaker.
- Oct. 5
- Parents' Weekend: fun run, front of Student Center, 8 a.m.; chancellors reception, lawn in front of Sadler Hall, 9-10:30 a.m.; football, TCU vs. Arkansas, Amon Carter Stadium, noon; residence hall open houses, 3:30-6 p.m.; Hawaiian luau and dance, Student Center ballroom, beginning at 6:30 p.m.
  - TCU Press publication party for "Bones for Barnum Brown: Adventures of a Dinosaur Hunter," Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, 1-4 p.m.
- Oct. 6
- Parents' Weekend: International Student Association brunch, Student Center lounge, 10 a.m.
- Oct. 7
- Computer Center Short Course, "Getting Your Data Organized Using DBMSI," Sid Richardson 143, 2-3:30 p.m. and from 2-3:30 p.m. Oct. 9. Sunil Tagare.
  - TCU Music Department Concert Series recital of British keyboard music by Peter J. Hodgson, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 8
- Career Planning and Placement Center Job Search Workshop, Student Center 218, 11 a.m.
  - TCU Woman's Club, "Oriental Rugs" by James A. Grimshaw, Faculty Center, 7:30 p.m.

## JUST A REMINDER . . .

Individual general admission tickets for Circle Theatre productions now can be purchased at a discount at the Student Center information desk by faculty, staff and students. Gold tickets are good for any performance, and silver tickets are designated for Thursdays and Sundays. Reservations must be called in in advance for the limited seating.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

11-18-73, 11-19-73, 11-20-73, 11-21-73, 11-22-73, 11-23-73, 11-24-73, 11-25-73, 11-26-73, 11-27-73, 11-28-73, 11-29-73, 11-30-73, 12-1-73, 12-2-73, 12-3-73, 12-4-73, 12-5-73, 12-6-73, 12-7-73, 12-8-73, 12-9-73, 12-10-73, 12-11-73, 12-12-73, 12-13-73, 12-14-73, 12-15-73, 12-16-73, 12-17-73, 12-18-73, 12-19-73, 12-20-73, 12-21-73, 12-22-73, 12-23-73, 12-24-73, 12-25-73, 12-26-73, 12-27-73, 12-28-73, 12-29-73, 12-30-73, 12-31-73.

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A UNITED WAY UPDATE

TWO FROM TCU ARE ON MENTAL HEALTH BOARD

The definition of mental health is simple enough; it is the ability to like ourselves, to get along with others and to adjust to life's demands. Maintaining mental health isn't always so simple. All of us find it hard to cope with things at times. Family conflicts, financial setbacks, tensions at home and work worry us. When these worries linger, they become problems.

For more than 40 years, using primarily volunteer support, the Mental Health Association of Tarrant County has provided services to promote mental health and prevent mental illness. Two TCU faculty members--Mildred Hogstel and Katy Nichols, both of Harris College of Nursing--are on the board of this United Way agency.

Mental Health Association is located in a new office building at 3136 W. 4th. Agency volunteers and staff members conduct numerous seminars in the association office as well as out in the community. Topics include stress management, coping with depression, parent/teen communication and caring for aging parents. Last year 16,200 individuals attended the seminars which usually identify a problem and suggest ways of dealing with it.

"We always encourage people to seek professional help if intervention is needed," says Gayle Hadley, MHA director of education. "Our programs frequently sensitize people to the problems they have and remove the fears they may have about seeking professional mental health care."

Because mentally ill individuals cannot always speak effectively on their own behalf, MHA serves as a voice for the mentally ill in the community. Last year, volunteers and staff members logged more than 1,400 hours of advocacy work as they sought to improve and expand services for the mentally ill and to monitor mental health legislation and the quality of care offered by local service providers.

Sometimes a specific mental health problem requires a specific solution. The association helps more than 2,000 people a year by dispensing accurate mental health information and referring people to counseling and self-help services. Its Self-Help Clearinghouse maintains current information on self-help groups ranging from the Lost Chord Club (for people who have had their larynx removed) to Mothers Without Custody.

MHA itself sponsors a support group called Families Who've Been There for relatives of the mentally ill. The association also collects clothing and gifts at Easter and Christmas for Tarrant County patients at Wichita Falls State Hospital and sponsors a monthly "keep-in-touch bus" trip to the hospital for families of patients.

TCU PERSONS PROVIDE LEADERSHIP FOR BOYS CLUB

It would be difficult to find an organization with a more dramatic beginning than that of the Panther Boys Club. The club was organized in 1926 at the urging of L.B. Price, a Connecticut philanthropist with Fort Worth business interests who believed Fort Worth needed an organization to promote the social, educational, vocational, character and health development of youth.

At a meeting of 200 Fort Worth business and professional men, Price pledged \$1,000 toward the formation of a boys club--then died on the spot of a heart attack. Today the organization that he envisioned has 3,000 members and some equally dedicated supporters. TCU sociologist Andy Miracle is president of the Panther Boys Club board of directors and Vice Chancellor Paul Hartman is a board member. Campus security chief Oscar Stewart, a former board member, still participates on a club committee.

The club offers programs for youth ages 6 through 18. It has always been a member of Tarrant County United Way or its forerunner, the Fort Worth Community Chest.

"A boy--especially one who isn't interested in school or who comes from a broken home or one where Mom and Dad are too busy making a living--needs an alternative to the street," said executive director Michie Brous. "We're trying to take that leisure time and provide him with some worthwhile activities he's interested in and put him with adults who are interested in him."

A former Episcopal church and a converted Methodist church situated next to each other at 1519 Lipscomb on Fort Worth's near south side form the club's central unit. Boys play pool and pingpong and watch television in game rooms. Assorted projects take shape in the wood shop. Amateur photographers and stamp collectors band together in special interest groups. Computer classes are a fairly recent addition, and the club hopes to convert a fourth floor area into an "Art Attic."

For boys who want to "get physical," there is weight-lifting and all major team sports. Staff members teach competitive swimming and diving as well as recreational swimming in the Olympic-sized pool. The club also participates in the Golden Gloves boxing program.

Tours and field trips provide members with experiences they might well miss if it weren't for the Panther Boys Club. A favorite summertime activity is overnight camping at a 240-acre camp on Lake Whitney.

Because many of the boys come from low-income families, costs are kept to a minimum. Annual membership dues are only \$2 to \$4, depending on a boy's age.

The Panther Boys Club encourages members to do volunteer work year-round by presenting medals and certificates for 50, 100 and 150 hours of volunteer Service.

Besides the original club site on Lipscomb Street, there are year-round units in Burleson and on Fort Worth's East Side. The club operates summer programs in White Settlement and the Seminary South section of Fort Worth.

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