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HORNED FROG UNVEILING IS MONDAY

Face it. A Horned Frog isn't the sort of mascot who streaks majestically across the gridiron at kickoff time like the Mustang. He doesn't gambol on the sidelines like the Bears. And if he did, nobody would notice.

"But just because he's different doesn't mean we love him any less," says Sara Smith, president of House of Student Representatives. For the 86 years of Horned Frog mascotdom at TCU, Frog fans have made do with only a cavorting, purple-suited student or a tiny, live frog who can be peered at in a window of the Student Activities Office.

No more. At noon Monday, as a highlight of Howdy Week, TCU will unveil its honest-to-goodness artist's conception of a Horned Frog, a six-foot statue in cordoned steel of that prairie creature ensconced on its natural terrain. The artist, Seppo Aarnos of Libertyville, IL, will be a guest as Chancellor Bill Tucker and Sara share purple ribbon-cutting chores in the Reed/Sadler Mall.

The unveiling will be just as formal as if the mascot were a sleek Greyhound, a noble Arabian or even a Longhorn. The chancellor will speak; there will be a reception; and everybody's invited.

Howdy Week opens tomorrow (Wednesday) with a 10 a.m. freshman assembly in Ed Landreth Auditorium, when Tom Parks will be master of ceremonies. Entertainment in Reed/Sadler Mall will be presented at noon Thursday and Friday, and the activities carnival will be staged at Frog Fountain from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Sunday's activities will include the annual Howdy Week chapel at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel, followed at noon by a free luncheon at Student Center ballroom. Special events continue through Aug. 29, closing with a Programming Council mixer at 4 p.m. in the ballroom.

Howdy Week is sponsored by Programming Council, chaired by student house vice president Jack Larson. The mascot statue was made possible by the student house, and its creator, Aarnos, is the father of TCU senior Lana Ellen Aarnos.

SUZUKI SPECIALIST JOINS MUSIC FACULTY

Jeffrey R. Cox, violinist and Suzuki specialist, will join the music faculty this fall, coming to TCU from Central Washington University. Dr. Cox earned the D.M.A. degree from Yale School of Music in 1983 and also holds a master's from Yale as well as both bachelor's and master's from Eastman School of Music. He was a member of the Rymour String Quartet, formed at Eastman School of Music in 1972 and moved in 1976 to become Yale's first graduate quartet in residence under the coaching of Raphael Hillyer and the Tokyo Quartet. Dr. Cox held a fellowship and an assistantship with the Rymour quartet.

At Central Washington, he established a concert series along with designing a new string pedagogy course based on Suzuki materials. He has been a coordinator for the Washington State Suzuki Festival and editor of the Washington State Suzuki newsletter.

Dr. Cox has been a faculty member for Interlochen National Music Camp and for the American Suzuki Institute summer program and was first prize winner in the annual East-West Artists Composers Competition. Yale honored him in May 1978 with an Alumni Association Prize for excellence in his field and making an important contribution to the general life of the music school. He also held the Ellen Battell Stoeckel Scholarship at Yale in 1977-78 for excellence in chamber music playing.

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286 DEGREES AWARDED AT AUG. 10 EVENT

A total of 286 degrees was awarded during summer commencement on Aug. 10. The top-ranking member of the class and the only one receiving a degree with a 4.0 grade-point average was Andrew Allen Gordon of Mansfield. Completing the B.S. degree, he had spent his senior year in veterinary school at Texas A&M.

Honor graduates included two others finishing "summa cum laude," six recognized as "magna cum laude" and three with "cum laude" designation.

The summer class was composed of 196 bachelor's degrees, 19 graduate degrees through Brite Divinity School, 62 master's and 9 Ph.D. degrees. Presiding was Chancellor Bill Tucker.

A total of 1,365 degrees was awarded during the 1983-84 academic year. The number includes 245 from last December and 834 in May.

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

... for Women's Health Month, which will be observed throughout September in Fort Worth. For the Sept. 7 kickoff event in Ed Landreth Auditorium, former first lady Betty Ford will be the speaker. Details will be announced later.

...for the Sept. 13 photo-taking session for new faculty and University staff members. The session will be held in Room 215 of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. These photos--as well as those of faculty/staff who need theirs updated for the University's use--will be made at no charge to the individuals.

11 WILL HOLD GREEN POSITIONS IN 1984-85

Ten distinguished academicians from across the nation along with a writer noted for documenting her personal experiences will hold endowed positions on campus during the 1984-85 academic year.

Dr. Richard S. Podemski of the University of Arkansas' Department of Educational Administration, whose current research focuses on the nature of education as a profession, will spend the fall semester as holder of the Cecil H. and Ida Green Honors Chair. Since its endowment in 1969 by a gift from the Dallas couple for whom it is named, 13 persons have held the position on a semester-long basis.

On the executive committee of the University Council for Educational Administration since 1979, Dr. Podemski has directed two major programs funded by the U.S. Office of Education/Bureau of Education for the Handicapped as well as federally funded training conferences for education leaders. He is particularly interested in the concept of organizational health and its implications for organizational behavior and goal accomplishment. For this study, he is analyzing health data from more than 35 schools and 4,000 teachers.

An impressive array of more than 70 writers, scientists, educators and other career persons have been TCU guests for week-long schedules as Visiting Green Professors. Ten of this year's appointees will fill this position, giving public lectures and conducting seminars, class sessions and discussions with students and faculty members.

The first Green Professor will be Grace Halsell, Fort Worth native whose journalistic career has included positions with the Japan Times in Tokyo, Tiger-Standard in Hong Kong, La Prensa in Peru and the New York Herald Tribune as well as the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. A former speech writer for late president Lyndon B. Johnson and author of 12 books, she will be hosted by the journalism department in mid-September.

Dr. Stuart Kauffman of the biochemistry and biophysics department of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine, due in mid-October as a guest of the biology department, has done extensive research in the field of genetics. He formerly was a surgeon at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, MD.

Coming in November will be Dr. Donald J. Berthrong of Purdue University's history department. A consultant to the U.S. Department of Justice and to Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes in Oklahoma, he is author of the prize-winning volume, "The Southern Cheyennes." He formerly headed the University of Oklahoma history department.

Dr. Arthur G. Bedeian, who is the Edward L. Lowder Professor of Management at Auburn University, will be a guest of the Neeley School of Business. Author/editor of some 80 books and monographs, he is immediate past president of both the Southern Management and the Allied Southern Business associations.

Internationally recognized as an authority on adolescent language disorders, Dr. Elisabeth H. Wiig of Boston University is author of several books, including "Clinical Evaluation of Language Functions," and editor of "Human Communication Disorders." She is a fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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1984-85 Green Professors (continued)

Dr. Ellen Johnson, emeritus professor at Oberlin College, is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities on modern art. To be the guest of the art and art history department, she has received such honors as a Guggenheim Fellowship, senior fellowship from The National Endowment for the Humanities and the distinguished teacher of art history award from the College Art Association of America.

To be hosted by the Honors Program in April, Dr. Donald C. Johanson is the founding director of the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, CA. The internationally distinguished paleoanthropologist was codirecting the International Afar Research Expedition in 1973 when he discovered a perfectly preserved knee joint at the Hadar site in Ethiopia, representing the oldest anatomical evidence of humankind.

Three visiting professors will spend two days each during the year participating in the physics department's colloquium series. They are Dr. Christopher Brion of the University of British Columbia, 1983 recipient of the Herzberg Award of the Spectroscopy Society of Canada; Dr. Joseph Ford, Regent's Professor of Physics at Georgia Tech University; and Dr. Ivan Sellin, distinguished service professor at the University of Tennessee and project director for an accelerator atomic physics group at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

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HONORS RETREAT IS AUG. 31-SEPT. 1

"The Incredible Shrinking World" is the theme for the 1984 Fall Honors Retreat Aug. 31-Sept. 1 at YMCA Camp Carter. Reservations must be made by Aug. 28 at the Honors office, Ext. 7125.

Beginning with registration from 4 to 5 p.m., the Aug. 31 program will include barbecue dinner, followed by Andy Miracle's keynote address on "The Shape of Our Shrinking World: A View from 1984 Toward 2001."

Group discussions will be "Mondalian Dialectic/Tax and Spend vs. Revitalized Reaganomics: A Pragmatist's View," led by Charles Becker (economics); "Environmental Degradation, Wars and Rumors of War, Overpopulation, Rampant Violence: Are the Social Darwinists Right After All?", Art Berliner (social work); "It Ain't So Much Fun Being an Oil Sheik Anymore," Art Ehlmann (geology); "Is Religious Tolerance Tolerable?", Andrew Fort (religion-studies); "Information: Who Wants It? Who Needs It? Who Can Afford It? Who Cares?", Hugh McDonald (library); "Can I Become Cabbage Here?--In the Aftermath of Babel," Bill Pohl (modern languages); "The Shallow World of Imagery and Politics: Fritz, Ronny and Our Incredible Shrinking Brains," Jim Riddlesperger (political science); and "Eyeball to Eyeball with Cultural Differences: Living with Roommates, Aggies and Other Strangers," Frances Robb (honors humanities).

The Sept. 1 morning session will be the "Honors Summer Olympics" or "Games They Left Out at Los Angeles," with teams captained by Russell Guthrie, Wayne Watson, David Cobb, Ann Moran, Michelle Cook, Julie Jasica, Blake Woodard and John Murzyn. Olympic committee chairman is Dale Hunt, and retreat chairpersons are Hiram Jackson and Ann Watkins.

HASTAD BECOMES KINESIOLOGICAL STUDIES CHAIRMAN

Douglas N. Hastad of Northern Illinois University, cited as responsible for the development of an award-winning cooperative elementary physical education program with public schools in DeKalb, IL, has assumed chairmanship of the kinesiological studies department. Named to the rank of professor here, he had been with NIU since 1979.

Holder of degrees from Concordia College and Washington State University, Hastad completed the Ed.D. degree in 1980 at Arizona State University, where he had served as a graduate associate and later as visiting professor in the health and physical education department. He has been a consultant to various Illinois school districts and directed a project of statewide evaluation to assess and form the health-related physical fitness status of youth from kindergarten through Grade 12.

Hastad, active in the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, is well known for presentations he has made at professional gatherings across the nation. Articles he authored have appeared in leading journals. Particularly interested in the use of microcomputers in physical education and athletics, he has concentrated much of his research on delinquent behavior and sport participation.

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JEAN TUCKER WILL SPEAK TO FRESHMAN WOMEN

Establishing a support group for freshman women and letting them know that there are people here who care about them is the idea behind the annual Freshman Women's Assembly. Jean Tucker, wife of Chancellor Bill Tucker and herself an alumna, will speak at this fall's program, scheduled for Aug. 28. The 5 to 6:30 p.m. event will be held in the Student Center ballroom.

Group discussions following the presentation, led by a student and a faculty member, will center on situations that can arise and how students can avoid them and/or how to get out of them. With this support group, a girl will know that there are people here who care about her and who may have been in the same type situations, explained Betsy Dupre, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement who is coordinating the program. "We want to help the girls figure out who they are individually and what they want. Then, when a situation does arise," she added, "they will be able to handle the peer pressure and say 'This is not what I want to do.'"

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FACULTY WOMEN PLAN NEW SESSIONS

Judy Smith, president of TCU Faculty Woman's Club, has announced a new series of noon seminars, beginning Oct. 17 with a session on time management. Subsequent topics will include life with computers Nov. 7, stress management Nov. 19, investment in stocks and bonds Jan. 24, investment in real estate Feb. 21, investment in art March 14 and investment in antiques April 25.

Other arrangements for the seminars will be announced at the club's opening meeting at 3 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Faculty Center, where members also will have an opportunity to sign up for interest groups in tennis, theatre, bridge, hobby, wine tasting, square dance, gourmet, tour and book-literature.

61 TCU STUDENTS WORKING AT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Experiences on the staffs of organizations ranging from British Broadcasting Corporation to the National Conservative Political Action Committee are in store for 61 TCU students taking part in a three-hour credit course being offered during the Republican National Convention.

The idea for the educational experience originated in TCU's political science department, and the program, being offered through the Washington Center, has drawn a total of 147 students from 55 schools all the way from Yale to San Francisco State. Gene Alpert is academic supervisor for the class.

Beginning Aug. 13, the students spent the first week in intensive lectures, briefings, small-group discussions and sessions of the rules, credentials and platform committees. When the convention formally opened yesterday (Monday), each student became an intern assigned to organizations or delegations to perform services related to convention work, including organizing caucus meetings, information gathering and media liaison.

TCU assignments are National Conservative Political Action Committee--Carl Amling, Kellie Ann Fleming, John Hubbard, Robert Inserni, Elisa Ross, Missy Williams; Republican National Hispanic Assembly--Tobin Ando and Lorraine Scaduto; Michigan state delegation--Karen Andrews and Wayne Watson; KRLD-Channel 33, Rebecca Baker, Dorman Cannon, Charlie Tomlinson, Chris Walker; Republican National Committee Youth--Peter Beaudette, John Bennett, Steve Duble, Sarah Gill, Sayed Houssein, Mary King, Carolyn Mitchell, John Alan Moore, Anthony Nevotti, Patti Pardue John Derrick Parker, Lavonne Scales and Coler Yoakam; Reagan-Bush Jewish Coalition--Julie Bloomfield and Chrisee Huffman.

Also Dallas Times Herald--Diane Brelenthin and Cindy Bruss; Republican State and Local Department--Alex Chateauvieux and Patricia Oxford; Wall Street Journal--James Chuckas; Political Profiles magazine--Keith Clark; Dallas Morning News--Tom Garrity and Karin Schrottke; Alabama state delegation--Scott Cook, Patricia Jolley, Kimberly Paul, Leigh Knox; Washington Post--George Harben and Liz Mauck; College Republicans--Wrenn Honaker, Julie Kiobassa, Nick Kobusch, Lisa Larsen, Mary Jan McCalla, Monty Shaw, Lea Snelson; Globo TV of Brazil--Jim Jay; Iowa state delegation--Jay Kizer and Martha McClung; Republican Governors Association--Joseph Lamb; British Broadcasting Corporation--Shane McCoy; WLS-TV, Chicago--Eric McLendon; Irving Daily News--Alison Meyer; National Right to Life--Pylar Pinkston; Associated Press--Stephanie Ridgway; and Voice of America--Susan Rogers and John Russell Smith.

In addition to TCU, other Texas schools represented include ETSU, Dallas Baptist, Lamar, SMU, A&M, Trinity and UT campuses at Austin, Arlington, Permian Basin and Tyler. But the student body has a national focus with students from such far-flung schools as Amherst, Bowling Green of Ohio, Columbia College of South Carolina, Georgetown University, Rutgers, St. Louis University, Tufts, University of Puget Sound, William and Mary and the Universities of Maryland, Kansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Montana and Nebraska.

SPORT, SOCIOLOGY ESSAYS DUE FROM TCU PRESS

Publication of "Sport and the Sociological Imagination," a collection of essays edited by Nancy Theberge and Peter Donnelly, has been announced by the TCU Press. Selected from the proceedings of the 1982 annual meeting of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport, these essays acknowledge the legacy of C. Wright Mills' celebrated work, "The Sociological Imagination," in which he challenged sociologists to examine current significant public issues.

"Sport and the Sociological Imagination" accepts this challenge by attempting to understand sport as part of the broader social structures that define and shape the world. Some selections are concerned with explaining the meaning and relevance of the sociological imagination to the sociology of sport. In others, the theme of the volume is illustrated by the author's choice of topics or theoretical and methodological orientations.

Theberge is assistant professor of kinesiology and sociology at the University of Waterloo in Canada; Donnelly is assistant professor physical education and sociology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

TCU Press books, distributed by Texas A&M University Press, may be ordered from Texas Christian University Press, Drawer C, College Station, TX 77843-4354. The 480-page paperbound volume is priced at \$17.50.

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TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR ELECTRONICS AND COMPUTER CONFERENCE

Computer scientist Bob Wier has been working with industry volunteers to produce Midcon and Mini/Micro Southwest, the region's only major professional electronics and computer conference and exhibition. To be held Sept. 11-13 in the Dallas Convention Center, the events are expected to draw some 25,000 electronics and computer professionals for exhibits of components, production equipment, test instrumentation, computer hardware and peripheral subassemblies.

Information and free registration cards are available from the secretary in Sid W. Richardson 336, where a schedule of the sessions will be posted. The tickets will provide free admission to the exhibits and any of the 29 technical sessions to be presented.

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AIR FORCE COMMISSIONS FIVE

Five new second lieutenants have been commissioned by TCU's Air Force ROTC during the summer. From TCU are Joseph M. Heyser of Columbia, SC, and Cynthia Ann Wagnon of Fort Worth. The other new officers are William D. Taylor of Bedford and Michael V. Yuill of Fort Worth, both of UTA, and Tanya A. Waddle of DeSoto, a student at Baylor School of Nursing.

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RESEARCH ROOM APPLICATIONS DUE

Application forms for use of faculty research rooms in Mary Coats Burnett Library for the fall semester are available in the library's administrative office, Ext.7106. The completed forms must be returned to the library by Sept. 4 in order to be considered by the University Library Committee, says Paul Parham.

NOTES ON FOLKS

SPENCER WERTZ (philosophy) recently attended the 1984 Olympic Scientific Congress held at Eugene, OR, and read a paper on context and intention in sport and art. His essay has just been published in Southwest Philosophical Studies. He also chaired the session on Japanese sport philosophy at the Congress. After the Congress, Spencer spent 10 days at the Games of the XXIIIrd Olympiad in Los Angeles.

On Aug. 4, 45 Japanese architecture students from a school in Tokyo visited the campus to view some of our new buildings. Dean GEORGE TADE (Fine Arts) showed them through the Moudy Building; HUGH MCDONALD (library) gave the group a tour of the library; and CHRISTINE ROTHAMMER (geology graduate student) guided them around the Sid Richardson Building. DENNIS CONE (international student affairs) coordinated the tour.

RICHARD CITRIN (counseling center) has resigned to go into full-time private practice in Fort Worth. Rich reminds his friends on campus he hopes to stay in close contact with TCU.

Physicist CHARLES BLOUNT spoke to NASA officials at Virginia's Langley Research Center on Aug. 2 concerning the findings of his summer research there on the use of solar energy and lasers to power the space lab. Charles was one of 40 college and university faculty members who spent the summer as NASA Faculty Fellows.

STEPHANIE WOODS (theatre, ballet, modern dance) is serving her tenth summer on the faculty of the Interlochen, MI, National Music Camp's eight-week intensive summer session in ballet. She chairs the Interlochen ballet program and has choreographed a ballet for 14 outstanding high school dance majors to a live orchestration of Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico." Joining Stephanie this year on the NMC ballet faculty are THOMAS NICHOLSON, MFA candidate, and DEBORAH MEYER (BFA '84).

A chapter of Emeritus Vice Chancellor JAMES NEWGOMER's projected book on an Irish novelist recently appeared in Etudes Irlandaises published at the University of Lisle, France. It is "Mrs. S. C. Hall and The Whiteboy," derived in part from his research at Cambridge University.

Women's basketball coach FRAN GARMON has been invited by the Australian Basketball Federation to observe the ABF women's basketball championships and to speak at two clinics. She will be attending basketball championships in Sidney Aug. 25-26, in Brisbane Aug. 30-Sept. 1 and in Melbourne Sept. 7. Fran will speak at the National Coaching Clinic in Melbourne Sept. 8, then return to Sidney to speak at the coaches assembly. Topics for her clinics include "TCU System," "Developing Tall Women Basketball Players" and "Women's Basketball on the International Level."

DAVID VANDERWERKEN (English) was named president-elect of the new Sport Literature Association at its first annual meeting July 26-28 in La Jolla, CA, at the University of California-San Diego. At the session, hosted by San Diego State, David read two papers--"Rollerball and Sport in the Future" and "Running to Disaster: Shaw's 'The Eighty-Yard Run'"--and took part in a panel discussion on Thoughts About Courses in Sport Literature. From July 19 to 26, David attended the Olympic Scientific Congress at the University of Oregon, where he presented the rollerball paper to an interdisciplinary session on Aggression and Violence in Sports.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Physicist BILL GRAHAM and Ph.D. candidate ROBERT SHEPHERD presented two papers at symposia held Aug. 7 in Denver at the 26th Rocky Mountain Conference. Robert spoke on "EPR of Mn^{2+} in Polycrystalline Carbonates" at the 7th International Electron Paramagnetic Resonance Symposium. Bill's presentation, "Use of FT-IR Techniques in the Characterization of Mineral Matter in Tar Sands" at the Symposium on Infrared and Fluorescence Spectroscopy," was co-authored by Shepherd and WALTER KIEFER, 1984 Honors graduate in astronomy and physics. This summer Walter has been engaged in research on a model of the gravity field of Venus at the NASA Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston prior to beginning graduate studies in planetary science at Cal Tech this fall.

JUDY ALTER (TCU Press) has been asked to serve as a resource advisor to the Fort Worth Sesquicentennial Commission's Historic Committee. Judy's article, "Cowboy Artists of America," will appear in the November issue of True West, due on the newsstands Sept. 1.

An article by DENNIS CONE (international student affairs) on "EFL Plagiarism: A Pound of Prevention" was published in the spring edition of Indiana English, journal of the Indiana Council of Teachers of English.

"Profile of Olympic Athletes: The Initial Motivation, Factors and Subsequent Driving Forces Behind Their Success in the Games" was the title of a paper presented by BETTY BENISON (kinesiological studies) at the '84 Olympic Scientific Congress held July 19-26 in Eugene, OR.

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NEW FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

JANE KOLAR, joining the home economics department as assistant professor of interior design, has been interior designer for Oklahoma State University's vice president of student affairs for the last year. She holds degrees from the University of Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

Self-employed as a decision analyst since 1983, PATRICIA ANN MCLELLAND has joined the Office of Institutional Research and Planning as a decision support analyst. She earned the B.S. degree with a major in chemistry in 1978 at the University of Houston. She formerly was a senior technical assistant with Pace Consultants and Engineers.

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PHOTOGRAPHY INVITATIONAL OPENS AUG. 28

Works by five Fort Worth and Dallas photographers will be shown Aug. 28-Sept. 28 in the Moudy Building exhibition space. Luther Smith is curator for this first TCU Photography Invitational.

June Van Cleef, Fort Worth, will show platinum-palladium composite prints, and Peter Feresten, also of Fort Worth, will exhibit interior photographs of local black churches. Both teach at TCJC. Susan Grant, who teaches at TWU, will be represented by photographs comparing and contrasting her appearance to her mother's. Dallas photographers will be Ron Evans, showing photographs of street scenes, and Linda Finnell, with pictures made in the Fordyce Bath House at Hot Springs, AR.

CLASSIFIED:

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished two bedrooms, one bath; living room; dining room; kitchen and den; garage. Three air-conditioners. Jessie D. Bethea, 2728 McCart, 927-2197 or 292-2658 from 6 to 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kenmore gas stove, white, continuous cleaning oven, \$75; Kenmore Powermiser portable dishwasher, plate warmer, energy efficient, white, \$100; Kenmore electric dryer, white, \$75. Call Ext. 5125.

FOR SALE: Early American couch, good condition, tan, \$75; pair of Lange-Flo ski boots, size 9½, \$15. Call Linda 457-7728 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 14-foot Windflite sailboat with trailer, good condition. \$750, negotiable. Call David Land 921-7273 days or 737-2526 evenings.

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished house; unit air; panel-ray heat; carport; in walking distance of TCU; \$200 per month plus bills; no yard work. Call 927-7919.

FOR RENT: Two-room apartment, 3145 Stanley, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$175 per month. Call 921-7627 during the day and 924-9346 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: '76 Terry Taurus 17½ ft., fully self-contained travel trailer, \$2,950; O'Day sailboat and trailer, good condition, \$1,650. Call Ext. 7810, ask for Billie, or 294-2734.

NEED A RIDE: For 6-year-old South Arlington boy on Monday-Wednesday-Friday for the fall semester. He needs to arrive on campus at 9 a.m.; parents will pay travel expenses. Please telephone Ext. 6108 or 457-7020.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom, 1½-bath apartment; living room, dining room, breakfast area, den; deck, central heat and air, private elevator, security, Ryan Place Addition. Call 921-0550.

WANTED: Female grad student or teacher to share fully furnished home in Riverside with female. Home complete with washer/dryer, dishwasher, cable TV, ceiling fans. \$250 per month, all bills paid. Call 838-5767, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or 831-1714 after 10 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Aug. 21 --Registration, continuing through Aug. 22.
--Opening faculty/university staff luncheon, Student Center ballroom, 11:30 a.m.
- Aug. 22 --Howdy Week: Freshman assembly, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 10 a.m.; freshman extravaganza, Frog Fountain, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 23 --First classes meet, 8 a.m.
--Howdy Week: Mall entertainment and free snow cones, Reed/Sadler Mall, noon; activities carnival, Frog Fountain, 6-8 p.m.; practice yell, Frog Fountain, 8 p.m.; street dance, Frog Fountain, 8-11 p.m.
- Aug. 24 --Howdy Week: Mall entertainment, Reed/Sadler Mall, noon; Rickel almost all nighter, with free refreshments; and a showing of "Rocky III," Rickel Center, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
- Aug. 25 --Howdy Week: White Water party, noon; special event, Student Center terrace, 9 p.m.
- Aug. 26 --Howdy Week: Howdy Week chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m., followed by a free luncheon in the Student Center ballroom for those who have signed up in advance in University Ministries office; outdoor movie, Reed/Sadler Mall, 9:30 p.m.
- Aug. 27 --Howdy Week: Laser art show and sale, Student Center, continuing through Aug. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Brown Bag lunch, Student Center Gallery, noon; Horned Frog sculpture unveiling, Reed/Sadler Mall, noon; residence hall activities, 7 p.m.; residence hall meetings, 10 p.m.
- Aug. 28 --Last day for late registration, changing or adding courses.
--Photography Invitational, Moudy Building exhibition space, continuing through Sept. 28, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays; 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

PERSONNEL LISTINGS:

Job listings in Personnel as of August 15, 1984. Interested applicants should contact the Personnel Office, 2913 Princeton, Ext. 7791. Applications accepted for jobs currently posted between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. For updated job information, call the job tape number, 921-7791. Please direct any questions or comments to the Personnel Office, Ext 7790.

General Staff

Security Guard	Campus Police
Craft Technician II-Locksmith	Physical Plant
Craft Technician II-General	Physical Plant
Grounds Supervisor	Physical Plant
Service Assistant	Residential Housekeeping
Service Assistant	Custodial Services
Nurses' Aide	Health Center
Housekeeper I-temporary	Residential Housekeeping
Housekeeper I-nights	Custodial Services
Senior Secretary	Philosophy
Senior Secretary	Physical Plant
Senior Secretary	Mathematics
Senior Secretary	Development
Senior Clerical Assistant	Health Center
Senior Secretary	Theatre, Ballet & Mod. Dance
Accounting Clerk II	Controller's Office
On-Call	Personnel

University Staff

Director	Development Information Services
Director of Planned Giving	Development
Counselor	Upward Bound
Research Scientist	Chemistry
Teacher-Special Education	Starpoint School

According to the Wage and Salary Policy No. 5.001, in the event that an employee transfers or promotes to another position on campus, the salary will be changed to the appropriate salary grade and the step currently held by the individual involved will be retained in all cases. The Personnel Office is now open from 5-8 p.m. on Tuesdays.