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## BARR TO ASSUME VICE CHANCELLOR'S POST JULY 15

Dr. Margaret J. Barr, vice president of student affairs at Northern Illinois University since 1982 and past president of the American College Personnel Association, has accepted appointment as vice chancellor for student affairs. She will assume the position July 15.

"Dr. Barr is a leader of the first rank in her field," said Chancellor Bill Tucker in announcing the appointment on April 30. "She will add both strength and insight to the executive team of the University."

Under the supervision of the nationally known educator, who will report directly to Chancellor Tucker, will be campus security, career planning and placement, counseling center, dean of students, food service, health center, international students, residence halls, student center and student activities as well as recreational facilities, the University ministry and new-student orientation.

Prior to assuming her current position at Northern Illinois University, Dr. Barr served two years as assistant vice president for student affairs at the 25,000-student institution in DeKalb. Previously she was associated with the University of Texas at Austin for seven years, first as assistant and then as associate dean of students.

Dr. Barr received her undergraduate degree from New York's State University College at Buffalo and the M.S. degree from Southern Illinois University. She completed the Ph.D. degree with a major in educational administration at UT-Austin.

Earlier in her career, the former fifth-grade teacher directed housing as well as the college union at Trenton State College after being director of women's residences at Harpur College of the State University of New York at Binghamton for two years.

Dr. Barr is well known for both professional and civic leadership. In addition to the American College Personnel Association, she is active in the American Association of Counseling and Development, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and has held several offices in the National

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Orientation Directors Association. Last year she was a director of the United Way of the City of DeKalb and served a four-year term on that city's Mass Transit Advisory Board. She was a director for Austin's University YM-YWCA in 1973-75.

A keynote speaker for state organizations of professional college and student personnel organizations across the nation, Dr. Barr has addressed national conferences of the American Psychological Association and the American Association of Higher Education.

Dr. Barr's research has appeared in such publications as Journal of College Student Personnel and Affective Education as well as volumes in the Jossey-Bass monograph series on "New Directions for Student Services." She has been editor and co-editor of a number of works in that series.

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DANCE WORKSHOPS START IN JUNE

For the 20th consecutive summer, dance workshops will be conducted at TCU on both credit and non-credit basis. Offered for non-credit students aged 13 and up are a two-week session June 10-21 in either ballet, modern dance or a combination of the two as well as a three-week workshop June 24-July 12. Both are open to dance teachers as well as to students with at least three years of prior training.

The five-week session June 10-July 12 may be taken for three hours of university credit in ballet, modern dance or jazz and ballet variations. Students must take a minimum of two technique classes daily Monday through Friday.

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TONIGHT'S EVENT BEGINS SIX-CITY SERIES

Alumni and friends of TCU in the Austin area will gather tonight for a "Coaches' Corner" program, the first of six planned for cities across the state. The initial event will be in the Texas Exposition and Heritage Center in Austin, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. reception.

Speakers for the series will be Coach Jim Wacker, who led the Frogs to their first bowl game in 25 years last fall and who garnered a variety of "coach of the year" awards, and Jim Killingsworth, who has constructed a basketball program nearly unequalled in TCU's history.

Other "Coaches' Corner" events scheduled will be in San Antonio on May 8; Houston, May 14; Midland, May 16; Longview, May 29; and Dallas, Aug. 6.

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THURSDAY RECEPTION WILL HONOR 21 RETIREES

Three hundred years of service will be publicly recognized Thursday when 21 retiring faculty and staff members are honored at a retirement reception. The 3:30 to 5 p.m. event will be held in the Student Center ballroom.

At 4:15 p.m. Chancellor Bill Tucker will make brief remarks and present a plaque to each honoree. Prior to the ceremony, music will be provided by the TCU choir under the direction of Ron Shirey.

Retiring with the longest record of service is Howard Wible, vice chancellor for student and administrative services. Completing 27 years, he joined the Neeley School of Business faculty in 1958. After serving a year as director of special courses, he was named dean of students in 1965 and became vice chancellor for student life in 1968.

Completing 21 years on the faculty is Ira J. Schantz, associate professor of voice. Hunter Beckelhymer, of Brite Divinity School and psychologist Robert Demaree are retiring after 19 years. Home Economist Sara Coventry joined the faculty in 1967.

Esteban Lendinez of modern languages began his 14-year career here in 1971. John Lottes has completed 13 years in the School of Education. Virginia Marx, associate director of financial aid, will be recognized for 12 years' service.

Retiring after 11 years is chemist Paul Bartlett, holder of the endowed Robert A. Welch Research Professorship and former head of Harvard University's chemistry department. Also ending an 11-year tenure is associate director Jake Schrum of the Ranch Management Program. Criminal justice director Joseph Schott is retiring after nine years.

The retirement honorees will include 10 general staff members. With the longest tenure is Glen Montgomery, craft technician supervisor in the physical plant, who will be cited for 24 years. Library administrative secretary Helen Wilkinson will be honored for her 20-year tenure.

Pat Ash, senior clerical assistant in the registrar's office, and senior library assistant Jo Smith both began their 16-year careers here in 1969. Margaret Gethin, R.N., of Brown-Lupton Health Center, is retiring after 11 years.

Also to be honored are grounds supervisor Charles Whisenant, nine years; Doris Murr, financial aid administrative assistant, and Ruth Henson, senior clerical assistant in financial aid, eight years; Evelyn Anderson, senior clerical assistant in residential living and housing, and equipment operator James McCaskey, seven years.

TCU WILL HOST LARGEST SUMMER PROGRAM

If you're wondering what to do with your kids this summer, Jill Estes in Use of Facilities has the answers---lots of them. TCU will be hosting its largest summer program in history, and many of the camp/conference activities offer residential as well as commuter options.

Depending on their talents and interests, children can come to campus for football or baseball camps, soccer or track camps, basketball camps for boys or girls, student trainer workshop, dance workshop, theatre classes, Spanish classes for elementary students, Suzuki violin and piano workshops and cheerleader and drill camps. Call Jill at Ext. 7798 for contact information.

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SPECIAL HOURS SET FOR LIBRARY

Special hours will be observed by the Mary Coats Burnett Library, beginning May 12 and continuing until the start of the summer schedule on May 22. The change includes being open until 2 a.m. on four dates.

The hours will be:

Sunday, May 12--Open noon to 2 a.m. on Monday

Monday, May 13--Open 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Tuesday

Tuesday, May 14--Open 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday

Wednesday, May 15--Open 7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Thursday

Thursday, May 16--Open 7:45 a.m. to midnight

Friday, May 17--Open 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 18--Open 9 a.m. to noon.

To be closed on May 19, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 20-21.

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FROGS' MERCER RECEIVES ALL-SWC HONOR

Sophomore Tom Mercer, who outlasted Rice's Scott Melville on April 28 to win the men's singles championship in the final day of the Southwest Conference tennis championships, was named the No. 2 selection on the All-SWC men's tennis team last week. The No. 1 spot went to SMU's Richey Reneberg, who received nine votes for the honor, and Tom received eight votes.

In the SWC championship matches held in Corpus Christi, Tom won in three sets--6-1, 6-7 and 6-2.

MAY 13-17 SET FOR KICKAPOO INDIAN DRIVE

The week of May 13-17 has been designated for a food and clothing drive for the Kickapoo Indians. The third annual observance of the benefit effort is under the sponsorship of TCU's campus Christian community and the Student House of Representatives.

"We thought this would be an appropriate time to collect items since many students are packing to go home and others are doing their spring cleaning," said senior Sara Smith, drive chairperson and past president of the Student House. Last year's efforts resulted in 10,000 pounds of food and clothing being donated to the Kickapoos.

Students, faculty and staff are asked to donate clothing and food items for the Indian tribe. Boxes will be placed in each residence hall and emptied each day into the 18-wheeler that will be parked in front of the Student Center. All money donations, to be used to buy food and clothing, will be accepted in the University Ministries Office. Every five cents donated will buy one pound of food.

Some 700 Kickapoo Indians live in cardboard-like shacks on one acre of land under a bridge between the Texas and Mexico border. The tribe recently made payment on a new homeland in South Texas and will relocate soon, but they still need many items.

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INFORMAL COFFEE TO HONOR ADCOCK

An informal coffee honoring Carol Adcock, assistant dean of students, for her 13 years' service to the University and its students is planned for May 10. Sponsored by Mortar Board and the Dean of Students office, the 10-11 a.m. fete will be in the Student Center lounge.

Carol is leaving campus at the spring semester's close to devote more time to her husband and her church involvements. "Friends and colleagues are invited to drop by to wish her well," according to Dean Libby Proffer.

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TCU QUALIFIES FOR APPLE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

TCU's graduate "Microcomputers in Education" program qualifies for Apple Computer's recently announced million-dollar scholarship program, Graydon Dawson has been notified.

Under the summer teaching training scholarship program, Apple will offer a \$100 scholarship to the first 10,000 teachers in the nation who apply. Approved courses for the elementary- and secondary-level educators are aimed at teaching them how to integrate computers into their existing curriculum objectives.

WESTERN SESSION DRAWS TCU PARTICIPANTS

The Western Social Science Association, of which Bill Ray (urban studies) is executive director, met April 24-27 at the Americana Hotel here, and a number of TCU folks were involved. Bill and Andy Miracle (sociology) were on the program committee.

David Vanderwerken (English) was moderator for a session on "William Faulkner and His Times," which included a paper by English doctoral student Deborah Kuhlmann on "Light in August: The Process of Illumination, or Remembering What We Know." Harry Opperman (English) was discussant. Joseph Herring, graduate student in history, presented a paper for "Ethnic Groups in American History" section on "Cabins or Wickiups? American Indian Cultural Adaptation in Kansas." Clayton Brown (history) moderated a section on "The New Deal Feeds the Hungry," and Don Worcester (emeritus, history) was moderator for "Cultural Change Among Native Indians."

Nancy Price, doctoral student in English, was moderator for "Contemporary American Moralists," in which another doctoral English student, Barbara McGregor, presented a paper on "The Schlemiel as Moral Hero in the Novels of Bellow, Malamud, Roth and Singer." Price also was a discussant for a section on "Hawthorne, Melville, Thoreau." Fred Erisman (English) moderated a section on "Texas Women Fiction Writers," and Judith E. Boss, TCU Ph.D. in English who now teaches at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, talked on "Three Revolutionary Heroes: C.J. Cherryh's 'Morgaine, Meth-maren, and Mallory'" for the "Women as Warriors" section. Andy coordinated the anthropology sessions, and Morrison Wong (sociology) took part in a roundtable on "The Relevance of the Concept of Minority Group to the Study of Disability."

Jim Riddlesperger (political science) and Jim King of Memphis State presented a paper on "Presidential Appointments to Cabinet, Executive Office and White House Staff from Kennedy to Reagan." Thomas Schilz (history) read a paper on "The Spread of Fire Arms and Indian Migration from the Old Northwest." Eddie Weller (graduate student, history) read "Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas," and Ben Procter (history) moderated "Populism in the Southwest: A Centennial Retrospective." Tom Williams (journalism) presented "The Shockley Case and the Nature of Libel Law." Art Berliner (social work) served on the program committee for the sociology section, which heard a paper by Barbara Brown (sociology) on "Burglary: Its Relationship to House Design." Art was moderator and discussant for "Migration and Socio-Economic Adjustment," and Barbara was a participant in "Research Trends in Housing."

Bill Ray presented a paper on "Recognition of Environmental Degradation: A Spatial Approach," and Michael Katovich and Bill Reese (sociology) presented one called "Tippling Through the Juleps: A Sociological Analysis of an Extraterritorial Neighborhood Bar." Another paper by Bill Ray dealt with "Luxury, High-Rise Condominiums: A Market Analysis." Floyd Durham (economics) moderated a session on "Municipal Efficiency and Governance," and Bill Reese moderated "Residential and Occupational Segregation." Bill Ray was program coordinator for the Urban Studies division and Barbara Brown was a participant in "Research Trends in Housing." A paper by Floyd Durham dealt with "Assessing the Demand for Recreational Facilities in a Rural County."

PRESS ISSUES FIRST ORIGINAL FICTION WORK

"The Summerfield Stories" by J.M. Ferguson Jr., issued in April, is the first piece of original fiction published by the TCU Press. Regional fiction, selected because of its high quality, will be issued from time to time, according to Press director Keith Gregory, who noted that the Press' 1986 list will include a "big" first novel set during the Texas drought of the 1950s.

A collection of tales related to each other yet retaining their individual identity as short stories, these stories are united by a recurring set of characters as well as by a consistency of tone and theme. With a quiet impact, they evoke the solitudes and spaces of New Mexico, where several stories are loosely set, and of the American West. Ferguson is a prose stylist of exceptional ability, and his words convey not only that sense of place but an overall aura of the wonder and mystery of life and, even more poignant, its sadness and loneliness. "The Summerfield Stories" introduces a new and promising voice to American short fiction, a voice both haunting and compelling that readers will not soon forget.

Reared in Albuquerque and holder of degrees from the University of New Mexico, Ferguson presently is field editor for Burgess Publishing. He has taught English at the University of Missouri, University of Nevada, Southern Colorado State College, Cal Poly College and Northern Arizona University. His stories have appeared in several literary journals and anthologies.

"The Summerfield Stories" is available in a cloth (\$14.95) and paperback (\$8.95) editions and may be ordered from Texas A&M University Press, distributor for the TCU Press (Drawer C, College Station, TX 77843-4354).

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SEVEN RECEIVE SPECIAL EDUCATION AWARDS

Seven students have been named recipients of scholarships in special education for the 1985-86 academic year. To be used for credit hours, the awards are provided by the Alice Neeley and Noel Bailey Special Education Scholarship Funds. Recipients are pursuing their studies through Starpoint School.

Inaugurated in 1975 by a gift from Dr. Alice Neeley of Fort Worth, the Neeley Fund is designated for students working toward endorsements in the language-learning disabilities field of special education. The new awardees are Beth Farris of Fort Collins, CO; Janice Nesbit of Dallas; Robin Richards of Belton; and Patricia Stenger of Glendale, WI.

The Bailey Fund, established in 1978 by Dr. and Mrs. Noel Bailey of Fort Worth, provides assistance to students seeking endorsements in the special education area of mental retardation. Awardees are Lissa Akers of Graham, Connie Smith of Mineral Wells and Cindy Farmer of Pueblo, CO.

NOTES ON FOLKS

KARL KRAYER (speech communication) presented two papers at the recent convention of the Southern Speech Communication Association in Winston-Salem, NC. These papers were "Gender Differences in Organizational Communication: Another Look" and "Instructor Responses to Student Poor Communication Performance: An Attributional Interpretation." He was also elected to chair two association divisions, Applied Communication and Speech, Hearing, and Language Sciences.

GAIL DAVIS (nursing) presented a research paper, "Evaluation: Patient Care Management System" at the Clinical Sessions Conference held at Vanderbilt University April 18.

Hulen Mall sponsored a TCU Dance Day April 27, when performances included a preparatory ballet lecture/demo by KAREN SCHAFFENBURG; classical variation introduced by LISA FUSILLO and performed by undergraduate Karen Long; face painting by OVELLA HALL, MFA candidate in theatre; modern dance lecture/demo by ELLEN PAGE GARRISON; costume parades for "Petrouchka"; "Quintet," a modern dance piece choreographed by James Truitte, a spring visitor to campus; and "Popularity," a jazz piece choreographed by Joe Layton and re-staged by RADONNA PATTERSON. STEPHANIE WOODS was program coordinator.

Mathematicians VICTOR BELFI, LANDON COLQUITT, ROY COMBRINK, CHARLES and SHIRLEY DEETER and BOB DORAN attended the meeting of the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America at Texas A&M University at Galveston April 11-13. Victor presented a paper, "Banach Algebras Satisfying  $Ax = Ax$ ," and Bob presented a paper, "The Cauchy-Bunyakowsky-Schwarz Inequality--1821 to the Present." Charles attended meetings of the executive committee and of the departmental representatives, while Landon and Roy attended the meeting of TAAAMS, the organization of Texas Mathematics Department Chairs.

STEPHANIE WOODS (theatre, ballet and modern dance) represented TCU at the South Central American College Dance Festival March 28-31 at the University of Oklahoma. Nine dance majors performed in her original choreography, "Stormsteps," to Samuel Barber's Capricorn Concerto and also attended festival master classes. They were GAY FRIZZELL, JUDI FREED, KARA KLOPFENSTEIN, KAREN LONG, EDMOND COOPER, JOELLEN WOJTOWICZ, DYANE NEIMAN, DAVID OLLINGTON and LEONARD HOLMES. Understudies were LAURA BARBER, DEBRA CLARK and LESLIE PALMER.

A paper given by CYNTHIA FOLIO (music) at the American Society of University Composers National Conference will be included in the next publication of the ASUC Monograph Series. It is entitled "The Synthesis of Traditional and Contemporary Practices in Joseph Schwantner's 'Sparrows'." Each publication in the series contains four articles by or about contemporary American composers.

Cynthia and CHRIS CARRINGTON (guitarist) composed and performed the music for two Amon Carter Museum public service announcements. These will appear on most television stations beginning sometime in May.

Sympathy is expressed to PHYLLIS DRAKE, recently retired secretary in the sociology department, on the death of her husband, Dale Drake. A longtime executive with Fort Worth/Dallas radio stations, he died April 27 in a Fort Worth hospital. Funeral services were conducted April 30.



TCU IN THE NEWS

ART BERLINER (social work) was interviewed on KPLX-KLIF on the subject of alcohol use and the DWI problem. The program was broadcast April 21.

"Values, Attitudes, Education: Musts for a Great Team" was the headline for a feature on Coach JIM WACKER that appeared on the front page of the February issue of the Arlington-based Business: A Monthly Review.

Third-graders CADE THORNTON and JEFF SIMS along with SUPER FROG were featured in a photo that accompanied the Dallas Morning News story on March 28 about the children's festival held on campus March 30.

Alumnus TODD VOGEL was the author of the Dallas News' feature in its Work Place profile on page 1 of the business section April 7. The story concerned Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner of Cornell, who was a recent guest of the SCHOOL OF EDUCATION. Bronfenbrenner's concern for corporate day care was the subject of a lengthy feature in the April 8 issue of Dallas/Fort Worth Business Journal.

"At Texas Christian, the Message Is 'Quality, quality'" was the headline for the April 3 feature in the Chronicle of Higher Education that examined the admissions battle for students in Texas. Quoted extensively were NED BOEHM and JANET GEORGE of admissions along with Vice Chancellor BILL KOEHLER and Chancellor BILL TUCKER.

The ARMY ROTC's field day exercises, complete with helicopters and maneuver scenes, were featured on Channel 8's 10 p.m. news on April 14.

"Frog fever had its start in Hood County" was the title of the page-long feature on TCU roots that appeared on the front of the Star-Telegram's Weekend section April 13. Photos showed the administration building of Add-Ran College as well as a cornerstone, a rock cabin dating to the Civil War and the Clark house with the current caretaker, J.W. Red.

JIM RIDDLESPERGER (political science) appeared on the March 30 broadcast of "Voter's Digest" on KTVT. The subject discussed was tax reform in Texas.

The recent Channel 8 series on the Vietnam War included segments with students who were enrolled in SPENCER TUCKER's history course on the war, Army ROTC cadets on maneuver and an interview with Spencer on the lessons of the war.

Historian GRADY MCWHINEY's studies of early day settlers on the Southern frontier were discussed in an article entitled "The Celtic South" that appeared in the May issue of Southern Living.

"TCU cadets travel far to earn their wings" was the headline in the April 17-18 Star-Telegram EXTRA section about the ARMY ROTC cadets who spent spring break in Germany qualifying for parachutist wings. A recent Skiff also carried a story about their experience.

Golf coach BILL WOODLEY and his attention-grabbing golf shots were the subject of Charles Clines' column that appeared in the April 18 Star-Telegram.

MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

Representing TCU in New Jersey in national gymnastic competition April 26-28 was sophomore SANDY FRIZZELL of Fort Worth. The only competitive rhythmic gymnast in the Metroplex, she was the subject of a story that appeared in the Sports PM section of the Star-Telegram on April 18.

"Budget writers to put pinch on Texans" was the Star-Telegram's headline April 21 for a lengthy story about cuts for student loans and mass transit. In the article, financial aid director LEO MUNSON noted that "a cut of \$500 in the average grant of \$1,257 is the worst possible scenario we are looking at." During the current year, TCU students have received \$1.34 million in Tuition Equalization Grants.

Astride a Rolls Royce plane belonging to Fort Worth Airlines, JIM WACKER provided the "personal touch" to the cover of the initial issue of Aura of Fort Worth, a bi-monthly magazine issued in late April. A story on Jim and his wife Lil was included in the May-June issue.

"Media must look inward to focus on minority issues" was the headline for journalist ANANTHA BABBILI's op-ed page article that appeared in the April 22 Star-Telegram.

"'Symbolic barriers' keep robbers away," a feature on using psychology against burglars written by alumnus Chris Kelley for the April 29 Dallas Morning News, was based on research by psychologist BARBARA BROWN. The story included characteristics that differ between homes that have been burglarized and those that have not as she has discovered in her studies.

The unique assignment of Ph.D. candidates ANAMARIA DIAZ and MARY LINDA BERNDT with their freshman writing classes was the subject of a feature story in the April 28 issue of the Dallas Morning News. Inspired by current cognitive development psychology, the project began with the assignment of characteristics to people whose pictures the students had clipped from magazines...and progressed to the decision of which of four persons should have a much-needed kidney transplant. Their study included a visit from a Kidney Foundation representative and a teacher who underwent a kidney transplant 17 years ago.

The April 26 Star-Telegram's lengthy feature on Vietnam and its effects on lives 10 years later included comments by Dean LIBBY PROFFER, who noted that that conflict's "main impact at TCU may have been in influencing the classroom performance of some students who knew they had to keep their grade up or face the war." She commented, too, on the lack of protests in this area as contrasted with some other major campuses in the nation.

The unique practicum in Christian education conducted recently by BRITE DIVINITY SCHOOL which featured the teaching of reconciliation to a multicultural group at St. Mary's Catholic Church was the subject of a page 1 feature in the April 5 issue of Texas Catholic. The practicum also included work with an intergenerational group at Arlington Heights Christian Church.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 7 --Career Planning and Placement Center resume workshop,  
Student Center 218, 3:30 p.m.
- May 8 --Last day of classes.  
--University Chapel, Rev. Tom McCart, Episcopal campus  
minister, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.  
--University Awards Reception, lawn in front of Sadler  
Hall, 4 p.m. Alternate location in case of rain is the  
Student Center ballroom.
- May 9 --Study day.  
--Reception honoring retirees, Student Center ballroom,  
3:30-5 p.m.
- May 10 --Study day.  
--Coffee honoring Carol Adcock, Student Center lounge,  
10-11 a.m.  
--TCU Film Series, "Splash," Student Center ballroom,  
5 p.m., 8 p.m., midnight. \$1.
- May 13 --Final exams, continuing through May 17.

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

Music students participating in a recital at Moudy 141 from 2 to 4 p.m. April 24:

Armstrong, Larry	Hanks, Leta	Nelson, Lindy
Chenoweth, Robin	Hartrick, Cindy	Packer, Doug
Conger, Becky	Henderson, Jon	Scifres, Leigh
Cueni, Karen	Housewright, Steve	Smith, Domecq
Drew, Linda	Johnson, Jennifer	Walters, Ashley
Ewton, Rick	Jones, Karen	Williams, Candace
Goodwin, Jill	Lynch, Gena	Williams, Tim
Griffith, Chris	Mynatt, Nicki	Wright, Danny

Students participating in the Southwest Conference Tennis Tournament at Corpus Christi on April 25 and 26:

Baker, John	Ochoa, Marnie	Rapp, Lauri
Becker, Sergio	Olmedo, Angie	Riefkohl, Lisa
Broad, Neil	Marques-Neto, Jose	Simpson, Rene
Dobson, Teresa	Mercer, Tom	Viancos, Fred
Hourigan, Molly	Meyers, Scott	

Students from French 2063 attending a luncheon of the French-American Chamber of Commerce in Dallas from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on May 3:

Barlow, Melissa Beth	Hoover, Tamra Lee	Roch, Sharon Elaine
Chapman, Letitia Diane	Hyatt, Stephanie Ann	Sanders, Catherine
Cranfill, Janet Marie	Martin, David Lamar	Smith, Sarah Louise
French, William Sean	Purcella, Susan Anne	Wilson, John Cody

TCU Chemistry Club members traveling to San Antonio to tour the laboratories of the Southwest Research Institute on Friday, May 3:

Bhateley, Dileep	Hardee, James	Kirstein, Mark
Brewer, Ronda	Jekot, Elizabeth	Perkins, Melissa

ROTC students that attended the Field Training Exercise at Fort Sill, OK March 28-29:

Hutchins, Eunice  
Vaughn, Gail

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WANTED: Female companion to ride with me to California June 5. Can take you to either Northern or Southern California. Call Shirley at 292-4479 or Bill at 921-7590.

HOUSE-SITTING WANTED: John Kittleman, a University of Texas graduate student who will be interning at Channel 5 this summer, would like to house-sit from mid-May until Aug. 24. He may be contacted in Fort Worth at 429-1199.

FOR RENT: Available May 1, cozy patio cottage in pretty garden. One student. Furniture and utilities furnished. \$250. Call 626-2272.

NEED AN IBM COPIER? IBM Copier, now near the information desk in the Student Center, is available for a department that will assume the minimum monthly service charge. For details, contact Dottie Phillips, Ext. 7927.