

# BULLETIN

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## TCU RECEIVES GRANT FOR MINORITY PROGRAM

The Department of Education has awarded the University a \$108,000 grant to host a special program designed to encourage minority college students to enter graduate school. Planned for next summer, the program will be one of about 40 nationwide and will admit 30 juniors and seniors. If fewer than 30 applicants from TCU are chosen, applicants will be admitted from other Metroplex schools. Admission will be based on exceptional academic accomplishment.

"We're developing the program so it will attract good students, so that it will be an honor to be selected," said Charles Latham, director of Upward Bound and author of the grant proposal.

The students will receive eight hours of college credit for completing the program, which will include course work in statistics, writing and library research. They also will hear from guest speakers on the graduate school experience and will identify fields of interest and schools that offer graduate degrees in those areas.

Funded through the minority affairs office of the Department of Education, the summer program will provide classes, on-campus housing and a weekly stipend to participants. The eight-week session will culminate in written proposals for research projects. If the program is extended for an additional year, Charles said, students may be able to return the following summer to complete those projects.

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## TUCKER WILL BE HONORED THURSDAY

Chancellor Bill Tucker will receive the Man-of-the-Year Award Thursday from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. A testimonial dinner in his honor will be held at the Worthington Hotel.

Chairman for the event is alumnus/trustee Dee J. Kelly. Participating will be Mark L. Briskman of Dallas, director of the Anti-Defamation League's North Texas-Oklahoma regional office. Trustee chairman Bayard Friedman and Trustee John Roach will profile the chancellor's accomplishments during the presentation.

Local efforts help support work of the ADL as the regional office implements programs with Fort Worth schools on prejudice reduction and multi-culture education, with the Fort Worth Police Department on counteracting extremist groups and with various local religious and ethnic organizations on promoting interfaith and intergroup understanding, according to Kelly.

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TUCKER HONORED (continued)

Previous local recipients of the distinguished award include Jody Grant, James Leggett, John McMillan, Speaker Gib Lewis, Mayor Bob Bolen and Roach.

The award to Dr. Tucker is "recognition to a man who has distinguished himself by his accomplishments in the educational community and his contributions to our democratic society," according to an ADL spokesperson. High standards by which Dr. Tucker abides in leading the University and the work of the University in strengthening its academic programs, facilities and board of directors were cited by the selection committee. He is known for the personal integrity and high standards that are critical in higher education, said Briskman.

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LEGAL ISSUES TELECONFERENCE SET

"Legal Issues in Interviewing and Selection" will be the theme for the live teleconference to be received July 12 at the TAGER-TV studio. The satellite broadcast from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville will focus on what placement officers need to know about legalities of job interviews and the selection process.

Rochelle Kaplan, Tennessee's Career Planning and Placement legal counsel, will be the main presenter. Serving as a panel of practitioners to provide questions and insights will be John Hannabach of The Georgia Institute of Technology and Linda Bird of Vanderbilt University.

The session will be open to all faculty and staff members involved in the recruitment of students. Reservations, for which there is no fee, must be made in advance by calling TAGER-TV/Telecommunications at Ext. 7632.

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CELEBRATE THE FOURTH IN RYAN PLACE

Once again the traditional Ryan Place Fourth of July celebration will have a TCU touch from an original play, "The Legend of John Ryan," by Neil Daniel of English and music by radio station KTCU.

The 19th annual Ryan Place Fourth of July Parade, with Star-Telegram writer Betty Ann Stout as marshal, begins at 10 a.m. at the corner of College Avenue and Elizabeth Boulevard. KTCU will provide band music to be broadcast from the front of the parade.

Neil's play, containing 16 original tunes, will begin at 7 p.m. on the front lawn of Daggett Elementary School, and he promises the production will end before dark so audience members can go on to enjoy downtown fireworks.

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OFFICES WILL CLOSE JULY 4

University offices will be closed July 4 in observance of Independence Day. There will be no food service.

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SUZUKI INSTITUTE BEGINS JULY 9

When July comes, you can count not only on fireworks but also on seeing appealing little children playing violins, pianos, cellos, harps and--for the first time this year--violas. July 9-14 are the dates of the annual campus sessions of the Fort Worth Suzuki Institute and Teachers' Workshop, which attract children, parents and teachers from throughout the nation.

The institute, directed annually by Jeff Cox of music, will feature four noted artists-in-residence--Davis Brooks of Wayne State University, violinist with the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra; violinist Lisa Evans Brooks, doctoral candidate at State University of New York at Stony Brook who has toured nationally with the Pennsylvania Ballet Company; cellist Carter Enyeart of the University of North Texas, founder of the San Francisco Center for Chamber Music; and John Cheek, prize-winning pianist from the Concordia College faculty.

New this year will be parental discussion groups led by resident counselor Carol Taylor, a professional family therapist in Eugene, OR. Ms. Taylor also will meet privately with parents to discuss practice tips, power struggles, building self-esteem, better understanding of individual learning styles and other aspects of a child's musical life.

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MUSIC PREP ADDS SUZUKI

Suzuki instruction in piano and harp is being added to TCU's already substantial Music Preparatory Program. A Suzuki violin program also is available.

Leanne Hedges, music preparatory director, said adding the increasingly popular Suzuki method to traditional music instruction will ensure that the TCU program is well-rounded. Children as young as four are being accepted for both class lessons and private instruction.

The Suzuki harp program, under the direction of faculty member Sydney Payne Wilson, is only the second in the United States. The other is at the University of Minnesota.

The Suzuki approach, devised by Dr. Shinichi Suzuki of Japan, differs from traditional methods of teaching instrumental music because the student needs to begin at a very early age, thus necessitating the heavy involvement of one parent, usually the mother. The parent must attend all lessons in order to understand the learning process and feel secure when working with the child as a home-teacher.

Music prep follows the general outline of the school year, Leanne explained, with fall semester, spring semester and summer classes. The summer session has begun, but enrollment is still open. Information may be obtained by calling Ext. 7604. Current prices are \$10 per half hour for private lessons, \$5 per half hour for class lessons for a minimum of six lessons. TCU faculty and staff members are entitled to a 20 percent tuition discount.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"Nurses seek solution to shortage" was the headline for a June 4 feature in the Denton Record-Chronicle in which GAIL DAVIS (Harris College) talked about the nurse shortage. Currently engaged in a study of 600 nurses in five hospitals with a grant from the American Nurses Foundation, she is a past officer of the Texas Nurses Association and is on the board of the foundation, the association's research and lobbying arm.

"A Mountain on the Mend" was the headline May 28 for the Star-Telegram's lengthy feature on geologist GLEN KROH's study of Mount Lassen, one of a number of "slumbering volcanoes" in the Cascade Mountain chain along the Pacific Northwest coast. Along with graduate and undergraduate students, he has spent considerable time studying the forest ecosystem and the recovery of flora and fauna around active volcanoes.

Extended Education director DEREK SKAGGS called attention to a trend toward lifelong learning in a May 30 feature in the Star-Telegram entitled "The degree of success." Among those featured was KAYLA WIGGINS, wife and mother who currently is completing the Ph.D. and is an instructor in English here. Derek credits both professional development and personal enrichment as reasons for the multiple college degree trend.

"Chili vs. steak feud could get powerful hot" was the title of Kent Biffle's Texana column in the June 4 issue of the Dallas Morning News. The new TCU PRESS volume, "EATS: A Folk History of Texas Foods," was his subject, with particular attention to chicken-fried steak and gravy.

Destructiveness in pets "is mostly because people don't pay attention to them," according to psychologist STEVEN COLE, who was quoted in the Star-Telegram's June 5 story titled "Don't let pet behavior go to the dogs."

Pianists JUDITH SOLOMON and LEANNE HEDGES were quoted in the Star-Telegram story about responsibilities and requirements for page turners. Both assisted with the Cliburn competition. Also helping with the international piano event was graduate student LINDA BANFY.

Senior public institutions in Texas were awarded some \$51 million for research and development in 1986 by the Defense Department, according to a U.S. Directorate for Information report, while TCU, Baylor, Rice, SMU and San Antonio's Southwest Research Institute received an additional \$17 million. The report was in a story entitled "DOD money lends firepower to Texas economy" in the Spring issue of WINDOWS, a quarterly magazine of Texas Engineering Experiment Station, Texas A&M Engineering Program and the Texas A&M System.

"The Legend Lives" was the title of the Star-Telegram's June 11 feature story on John Wayne. Among four Texas cowboys remembering the man and the image a decade after his death was JIM LINK (Ranch Management). Complemented by color photos of those quoted, the story noted that Jim met the movie star in the mid-1970s at a cattle sale in Pawhuska, OK, where "most people looked at him as a Hereford breeder and not as a star."

TCU IN THE NEWS (continued)

"That Football Player Is a Nurse?" was the headline in the March issue of The Enrollment Network, newsletter for Nursing Education Enrollment Professionals, for the story on Frog football player and nursing major STEPHEN CONLEY. The story was complemented by a photo of Stephen giving a health assessment with assistant professor MARLA BUCKLES and classmates looking on.

"A closer look at professors' pay and hours" was the headline for the article by political scientist RALPH CARTER that appeared June 19 on the Viewpoints page of the Dallas Morning News. His "reader reply" was in answer to a May 29 article by a writer who accused university administrators and faculty members of "getting away with irresponsible and even outrageous behavior."

A color photo of two participants in JUNIOR UNIVERSITY, the June 12-16 program for fifth graders held on campus, complemented the lengthy story that appeared in the Dallas Morning News June 18. Sponsored by a grant from AETNA Life and Casualty Foundation through the College Board, the TCU program was the only one conducted in the nation this year. NEIL DANIEL (English), according to the story, asked his first-day class to compare a clothespin to another object, noting that "the first part of writing is discovering what there is to say."

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FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

JIM LINK, a faculty member in Ranch Management since 1976, has been named its associate director. A Crowley area rancher and an elected trustee of Crowley Independent School District, Jim joined the program as assistant director after serving as assistant vice president and manager of the ranch management department for Oppenheimer Industries Inc., from 1973 to 1976. He had been trust administrator for El Paso National Bank in 1972-73.

Library assistant at the University of Texas at Arlington since 1983, SALLY SOREENSEN assumed her position as technical services librarian June 5. The University of California at Riverside alumna earned the M.S. degree in 1988 at North Texas State. She is active in state and national library associations.

ANDY KESLING, who graduated with honors in radio-TV-film here in 1984, joined the News Service staff June 19. Since 1984 he has been associated with StarText, the Star-Telegram's on-line data base service for computer users in the Metroplex. Most recently in its marketing/promotions division, he designed its macro programs for news editors and has edited its monthly tabloid newsletter.

GARY WHITMAN, whose woodwind experience ranges from performing with the Fort Worth and Dallas symphonies to backing up such artists as Ella Fitzgerald and Johnny Mathis, will join the faculty in August as assistant professor of music. Whitman earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from the University of North Texas and has taught woodwinds for both Plano and Richardson schools since 1982. He also served as a staff woodwind specialist for the Plano district.

CLASSIFIED:

MOVING SALE: Seven-foot Brunswick pool table, accessories and billiard light fixture, \$395; peach/green floral sofa, \$150; matching green velvet club/rocking chair, \$50; smoked glass-topped coffee table and end table, \$75. Call 294-5195 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: New girl's 10-speed bike, never ridden, \$50. Call Harold Atkins at 927-7980.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished home, 3-2-2, in Forest Park area; wooded/private, split-level wbf, central heat/air, built-in appliances, washer-dryer connections, security system; no animals or pets, \$725 plus deposit. Available July 1. Call 457-2002.

FOR RENT: Large two-bedroom condo in the south of France, fully furnished, complete with linens; located in Aix-en-Provence near an American university and just 10 minutes from Marseilles; owned by the grandmother of TCU graduate Chris Leu, who would like to rent to faculty members or graduate students for a year or less. Call Chris at 277-1386 evenings or weekends.

FOR RENT: Cute, one-bedroom apartment in immaculate condition, only 1 1/2 blocks from TCU; no pets; \$270 per month plus utilities. Call Morri at Ext. 6157 or at home at 377-1902. Leave message.

FOR SALE: J.B. Player Strat electric guitar with hardshell case and Crate G10 amplifier; excellent condition, like new; \$350. Call Ext. 7945 or 926-1821.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Two-bedroom, two-story, 1 1/2 bath condo with WBF in Candleridge. Call 294-1579.

FOR SALE: One queen-sized hide-a-bed (great shape); matching rust-colored lounge chair (Lazy-Boy); portable Singer Sewing Machine; toaster oven; portable, manual typewriter. Call 294-1579 for prices.

FOR LEASE: Large condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, study, large walk-in closets, 1900+ square feet, in Bellaire House condos, utilities paid; \$700. Call Ext. 7957.

FOR RENT: Efficiency, one- and two-bedroom apartments, close to campus; reasonable, \$250 and up. Call Ext. 7957.

FOR LEASE: Lovely three-bedroom, two-bath house, close to campus; \$650 mo. Call Ext. 7957.

FOR RENT: Lovely Wedgwood home, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living and dining room; \$550 a month, utilities paid. Call 294-1222.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, two eating areas, 2,000+ square feet; ceiling fans, electric heat pump, sprinkler system; many trees; seven minutes from Hulen Mall; \$77,500, assumable 9 1/2 percent V.A. loan. Call 292-4989.