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The original wording asked that a new wing to

The TCU Jazz Band plays in the Student Center Lounge Thursday as part of Safe Break activities.

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Senate urges Reed elevator addition

@ BY JILL MOLDER
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When Mercedes Olivera opened a letter from the Fulbright Scholar Program Monday, she thought her application for a prestigious research grant had been rejected.

Fortunately, she was wrong.

Olivera, a TCU instructor in mass communications, will receive a grant from the program to teach and conduct research in Mexico during the spring 1996 semester.

"I opened it, and I read that first paragraph, and I just jumped up ten feet from my chair," Olivera said. "I've never jumped around like a little bunny rabbit before. I couldn't get over it. I was ecstatic!"

Olivera plans to conduct research and lecture at TCU's sister university, Universidad de las Americas, in Cholula, Puebla.

Olivera's research topic covers ancient Mexican and pre-Columbian female deities, she said.

"I'm excited to extend an existing education course on that subject this semester at TCU," she said.

"The award came as a real surprise," she said. "I had no idea this was a possibility. I've done my work and I didn't think anybody had applied."

"My first thought was that it was a reward because it was so shocking," she said. "It utterly one page!"

She said she read the notification letter over and over again looking for the "but" in the first paragraph. "It's a very beautiful letter," she said. "It's one of the best things that would allow time for the high school and are forced to make decisions," she said.

"We all involved with the soap has been working on the clock pretty much every day, since the beginning of the semester," said Richard Allen, an assistant professor of radio-TV-film. "The subcontractors are working overtime, and all are staying in their homes."

"Everything has to be perfect because overtime is working as a team," said Boyd. "We also lose some long-term goals that map out what each character will do."

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For more information on the "Close to Home" show, call Laura Boyd, a junior radio-TV-film major, at 201-413-0540.

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**Men's Tennis**

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**Analysis**

It might play the choke artist in Thursday's drama.

**Crystal**

A young girl searches for the truth behind a legend in "The Secret Room from Stone Hill," the latest film from Focus Features ("Memento, Little Miss Sunshine").

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An estranged husband, Nick (Jay Villener), and a Macdonian photographer, Manchevski (Mick Lally), tell two stories that mirror the way the people and country have changed.

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