

# TCU THIS WEEK



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## RTVF announces films to be screened this semester in popular Thursday night series

THE RTVF FILM SERIES FOR SPRING KICKS off this week. All screenings are on Thursdays beginning at 7 p.m., in Rm 164 of the Moudy Bldg., south entrance. **Joan McGettigan** (RTVF) selects the movie lineup each semester and also introduces the weekly program. For more information, call ext. 7630.

The schedule:

### Jan. 24

*Notorious* (1946) Spy Cary Grant recruits woman-with-a-past Ingrid Bergman to investigate suspected Nazis in South America, pushing her into the clutches of Claude Rains and his nefarious mother.

### Jan. 31

*The Miracle Worker* (1962) Young Helen Keller—blind, deaf, and mute since infancy—seems a lost cause, until teacher Annie Sullivan finds a way to communicate with her. Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft earned Oscars for their riveting performances in this inspiring film based on true events.

### Feb. 7

*Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* (1939) James Stewart stars as an idealist who takes on political corruption in the U.S. Senate. This Frank Capra favorite also stars Jean Arthur, Claude Rains and Thomas Mitchell. (This film runs 129 minutes.)

### Feb. 14

*Love is a Many Splendored Thing* (1955) The romance between war correspondent William Holden and Eurasian doctor Jennifer Jones is complicated by political events and the intolerance of family and friends.

### Feb. 21

*Mildred Pierce* (1945) Joan Crawford won an Oscar for her portrayal of a woman who achieves success in the restaurant business, but whose personal life is a shambles. A weak but jealous husband, a shallow lover, a social-climbing daughter and an ambitious business partner—of course, the result must be murder—but is Mildred to blame? Ann Blythe, Jack Carson, Eve Arden and Zachary Scott also star.

### March 7

*Destination Tokyo* (1943) A U.S. submarine embarks on a secret mission to the very shores

of Japan, its crew dealing with the pressures of war, interpersonal conflicts—and an emergency appendectomy. Cary Grant, John Garfield and Alan Hale star. (This film runs 136 minutes.)

### March 21

*National Velvet* (1945) A young Elizabeth Taylor believes that she can win the Grand National Steeplechase with her beloved horse, Pie, and enlists the help of jockey Mickey Rooney to prepare. Anne Revere and Donald Crisp are among the outstanding supporting cast.

### March 28

*Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* (1953) Lounge singers Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell seek romance and financial security in this musical comedy set on a trans-Atlantic cruise.

### April 4

*Johnny Guitar* (1954) Joan Crawford runs a saloon, Mercedes McCambridge the local bank—and both are in love with Sterling Hayden, so there's bound to be trouble.

### April 11

*Vera Cruz* (1954) Burt Lancaster and Gary Cooper are mercenaries in Mexico, hired to escort a lovely lady and a shipment of gold for the Emperor Maximilian. Shifting loyalties and a series of double-crosses lead to a dramatic confrontation between the two friends. This film is part of the week-long TCU Latin American Arts Festival.

### April 18

*Diabolique* (1954 - French w/English subtitles) The wife and mistress of a sadistic schoolteacher conspire to kill him, but things don't go exactly as planned in this much-copied (and recently re-made) thriller. Simone Signoret and Vera Clouzot star in this genuinely suspenseful and atmospheric film.

### April 25

*Witness for the Prosecution* (1957) Tyrone Power stands accused of murder—and the testimony of his wife (Marlene Dietrich) may send him to the gallows. Charles Laughton plays his shrewd lawyer and Elsa Lanchester is a persistent nurse trying to coddle Laughton after his recent heart attack.

## EVENTS

### Today - Feb. 14

*Insights* - TCU faculty artists present their newest works, reception Jan. 28, 5-7 p.m., Moudy Foyer.\*\*\*

### Jan. 28

Guest artist recital featuring the West Point Band Clarinet Quartet, 7:30 p.m., PepsiCo Recital Hall.\*

### Jan. 24

RTVF Film Series presents *Notorious* (1946), 7 p.m., Moudy Bldg., rm. 164S. For more information, call ext. 7630.

### Jan. 28

Men's Basketball - TCU vs. Southern Miss., 7:05 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.\*\*

### Jan. 28

Faculty recital - **Barney McCollum** on trombone, 7:30 p.m., PepsiCo Recital Hall.\*

\*Call the School of Music at ext. 7602.

\*\*Call the athletic ticket office at ext. 7967.

\*\*\*Call the dept. of art/art history at ext. 7643.

## E-Business program wants non-profits for students to create free Web design

A SPRING SEMESTER PROJECT involving 70 senior E-Business students will result in upgraded or new Web sites for 12 Tarrant County non-profit organizations who sign up for the project by the end of the month.

Five non-profits have expressed interest so far, but **Meenu Singh**, an assistant professor of management information systems and e-business and faculty advisor for the project, wants to recruit more.

"We hope to get 14 to 15 agencies interested in the project," says Meenu. "The students participating in this project are experienced designers, and many have already had Web design internships at corporations like RadioShack, Bell Helicopter Textron and TXU."

The Web site designs are more than just cosmetic. Students also will develop applications that will increase the functionality of the sites, such as enabling them to link to various internal and external databases.

For more information, contact Meenu at ext. 7150 or via e-mail at [m.singh@tcu.edu](mailto:m.singh@tcu.edu). ♦



## West Point clarinet group stops here on Texas tour

THE WEST POINT CLARINET QUARTET from the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point, NY, will perform a free recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in PepsiCo Recital Hall.

Centerpiece of the program will be *Three Utterances*, composed by English clarinetist Paul Harvey in celebration of the Academy's 2002 bicentennial. The ensemble will also play Mahler's *In Praise of Lofty Intellect*, James Waterson's neo-classical *Grand Quartet*, Astor Piazzolla's *Four for Tango* and *Allegro in a minor* from Haydn's *String Quartet, opus 74, no.3*.

The quartet is on a Texas tour and will also perform this week at UNT, Stephen F. Austin University and SMU. ♦

## Women's Resource Center announces research award

TCU STUDENTS AND FACULTY engaged in research pertaining to women's issues are invited to apply for the Nokia Research Award. A \$500 stipend will be presented to one student and one faculty member at the Women and Community Dinner March 5, during the eighth annual Women's Symposium. Nokia, Inc. sponsors this award.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. The faculty recipient will be selected on the basis of a written proposal defining the research project and explaining how it will contribute to scholarly understanding of women's issues. A student (undergraduate or graduate) will be chosen on the basis of academic performance and potential, a written proposal and two recommendations from faculty members.

Requests for application materials or questions should go to **Marcy Paul**, coordinator, Women's Resource Center, Student Center, rm. 220. Phone ext. 7855 or e-mail [m.paul@tcu.edu](mailto:m.paul@tcu.edu). ♦

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## Sherrie Reynolds, Toni Craven will talk Jan. 31

THE CENTER FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE will host the first "Conversations on Teaching" forum of the semester from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Jan. 31 in Student Center, rm. 222.

**Sherrie Reynolds** (education) and **Toni Craven** (Brite), who co-taught "Teaching and Learning in Higher Education" last fall for graduate students planning careers in university or seminary teaching, will share their experiences and insights. A discussion will follow.

For more information, call **Priscilla Tate** at ext. 7103.

## Handheld computer users will meet next Tuesday

TCU HANDHELD COMPUTER USERS Group will have a brown bag lunch meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Jan. 29 in the library conference room, rm. B21.

**Art Busbey** (geology) will demonstrate "Presenter-to-Go." ♦

## Fraternities and sororities raise funds for Rise School

TCU STUDENTS FROM 20 DIFFERENT Greek organizations launched a six-week-long, intensive fundraising effort to establish a \$25,000 endowment that will fund scholarships for children at TCU's Rise School. The School, an early intervention preschool for Down syndrome children 18 months to 5 years old, will grant the first \$1,250 scholarship from the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic Council Endowed Scholarship Fund for the Rise School in fall 2002.

"We wanted the scholarships to be available to Rise students by fall 2002, which meant we had to quickly raise the endowment money and turn it in by Dec. 31," said Kyle Gore, former IFC president. They accomplished their goal through car washes, furniture sales and individual donations. "Each fraternity and sorority raised about \$1,000 and the Panhellenic Council and IFC contributed the rest," according to Kyle.

**Kathy Cooter**, director of Rise School, notes the scholarship assistance is greatly needed since many Rise parents are in their early 20s and often face tremendous medical bills because of their children's condition.

"The Rise School offers occupational and other forms of therapy that go beyond what a normal preschool would offer, so expenses are higher," said Kathy. "This scholarship endowment will enable us to provide money for scholarships for students every year for many years to come." ♦

## NEW FACES

**Angie Bailiff** has joined athletics as an advisor in the academic services office. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri

in Columbia and was formerly employed at Southwest Texas State University.

**James Barnes** is the new HVAC technician in physical plant. He is working on HVAC master certification training and formerly was self-employed as a subcontractor.

**Emilia Cummings** has been hired as a hall director for residential services, assigned to Jarvis Hall. She has an associate's degree from Navarro College and a B.B.A. degree from Midwestern State University.

**Steven Merrill** has joined physical plant as a boiler technician for HVAC.

## KUDOS

**Roger Cooper** (chair, RTVF), is one of 25 professors worldwide chosen to participate in the 2002 National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE) Conference Faculty Fellowship Program. He received full registration to all conference and exhibition events Jan. 19-24 in Las Vegas and is participating in special "faculty only" education panels and presentations.

## DEATHS

Sympathy is extended to **Kris** (nursing) and **Jim Riddlesperger** (political science) in the death of his father, James W. Riddlesperger, Sr., on Jan. 12. Memorial service was Jan. 15 at the United Methodist Church in Denton.

Sympathy is also extended to **Don Mills** (V.C. for Student Affairs) in the death of his uncle, James Breen, on Jan. 6. His funeral service was held Jan. 13 in Sun City, Arizona.

Condolences to **Ann Clinton Sewell** (assistant provost) on the death of her father, Joseph T. Clinton, in Birmingham, Alabama, on Dec. 14. Funeral services were held Dec. 18 in Sylacauga, Alabama.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Human Resources office lists the following vacancies as of January 17, 2002. For more information on any of these positions, call ext. 7790.

Director - Center for Teaching Excellence  
Accompanist/Ballet/temporary staff - Ballet/Modern Dance

Postdoctoral Fellow - Chemistry  
Head Volleyball Coach - Athletics  
Postdoctoral Research Associate - Chemistry  
Assistant Men's and Women's Track Coach - Athletics

Coordinator, Community Programs and Professional Development - Extended Education

Coordinator, Recruitment/Retention - HSN  
Annual Fund Officer - Annual Fund  
Assistant Director - Center for Professional Communication

Programmer Analyst - Administrative Systems  
Administrative Assistant - Physical Plant  
Data Control Specialist - Advancement  
Distribution Supervisor - Post Office  
Financial Services Assistant - Financial Services  
Stage Technician/ 75% - Ed Landreth Auditorium  
Service Assistant - Facility Services  
Craft Tech Supervisor - Facility Services  
Craft Technician / EMCS - Physical Plant  
Craft Technician/HVAC - Physical Plant



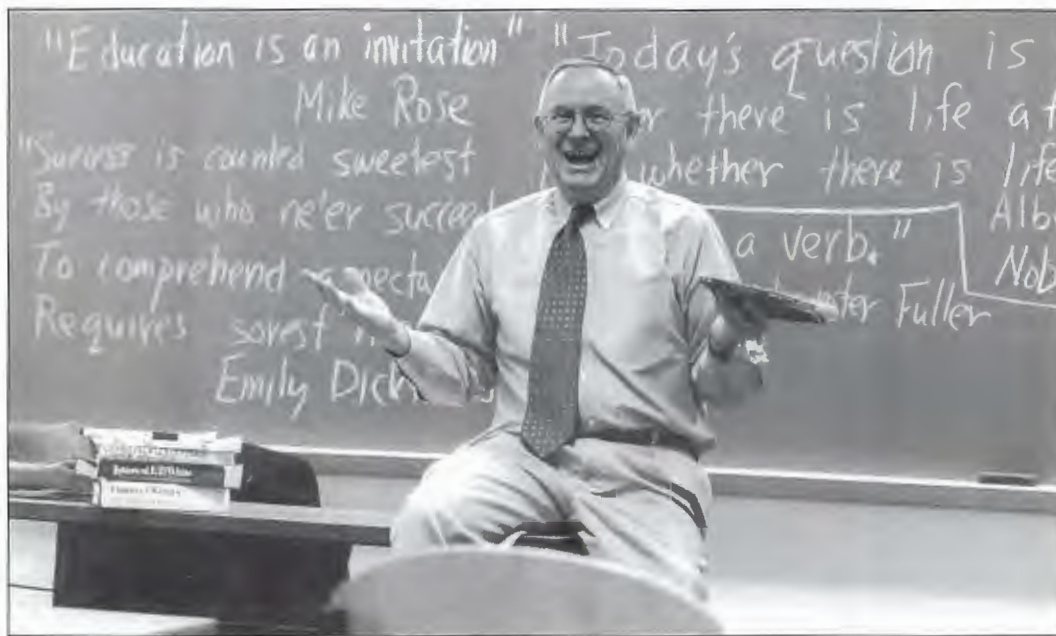
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## SPECIAL EDITION

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## HORNED FROGS ON A MISSION



### Bob Frye

English

Professor Bob Frye is well-known for many reasons, and in many circles. In fact, during his 35-year career at TCU Dr. Frye has had so many achievements and made such an impact that it's difficult to figure out which measuring stick to use. He has won the top on-campus awards (Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1992, a Mortar Board Preferred Professor more than once, Honors Faculty Recognition Award in 1981). He also has garnered even weightier national attention (Carnegie Foundation's Texas Professor of the Year in 1996, a Piper Professor in 1994, editorial space devoted to his unique teaching style in *The New York Times* and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*).

"Bob sets the standard of integrity for our department and is a compass for us all," says Richard Enos of the English faculty. "He is a fine teacher and researcher, always focused on what's best for the students and the University but also regarded as a national expert within our discipline and across it as well. Bob may be the best representative of what TCU stands for," Richard continues.

Bob has recently (and quietly, as is his custom) announced that he will retire from full-time teaching at the end of 2002.



### Steve Levering

User Services

His undergraduate degree is in marketing and he came to Fort Worth to attend the Baptist seminary. So, of course, it makes perfect sense that Steve Levering would wind up as a TCU computer technician who sidelines as a radio deejay.

The computer thing was just a hobby before Steve parlayed it into a career. He's worked at TCU eight years as a user services consultant and now specializes in the 13 Macintosh labs on campus although "any problem is fair game," he says. "I honestly think we'd have to close up shop in journalism if it weren't for Steve," according to Tommy Thomason, department chair.

"When we have hardware problems, Steve is there. When there are software glitches, he takes care of them for us. If faculty need help with computer-based applications for their classes, Steve always finds time to consult with us. He even helped us out in our faculty shortage by teaching two sections of an information graphics class at night," says Tommy.

Steve is also known for his good humor and easy informality, qualities which have landed him a two-year gig as a KTCU-FM 88.7 deejay. During the period he and Tom Urquhart hosted the popular "Tom and Steve Show" on Saturday mornings, they were voted tops on the air by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* and *FWWeekly*. Steve currently has his own show from 9 p.m. to midnight Thursdays.





## Maricia Reeves

Scholarships and Student Financial Aid

According to Maricia Reeves, the key element in dealing with TCU students who seek and receive financial aid, is having "a real good understanding of what it's like to put a kid through college." That intuitive response to what students and their parents want, need and feel goes a long way toward a positive work environment in the Sadler Hall offices, even with the stacks of paperwork that are processed daily.

Maricia started there 14 years ago as a receptionist at the front desk and now serves as director Mike Scott's good right hand in administering funding for athletes, as well as the tuition benefit for TCU employees and their dependents. "The amount of knowledge this requires is incredible and Maricia never misses anything," says colleague Melet Leafgreen, noting that she also offers personal service that is "unparalleled."

"I'm really honored to be a Horned Frog on a Mission, but my name would never be mentioned if it weren't for the wonderful support of our 17-member team," says Maricia. "We all love the kids."



## Barbara Standlee

Mary Couets Burnett Library

Of the 60 staff members at the library, only one has been there longer than administrative assistant Barbara Standlee. Bob Seal is the third director she's worked for since she arrived in 1978 and one whose involvement in the campus, the community and the nation keep her job diverse and challenging, she says. Just spending her days in the library make her career at TCU special, Barbara adds.

"There's a camaraderie here," she explains. "We're book people. We all love books, we talk about books, we're all reading too many books." Colleague Sallie Wilmoth describes Barbara as unfailingly "cheerful, helpful and professional in her daily contact with students, faculty and staff." "She's a favorite in the library," Sallie notes.

Part of Barbara's duties are to act as a liaison to the 175-member Friends of the TCU Library auxiliary, including helping out with the two or three special events the group hosts each year. The most recent was a well-received "afternoon with Harry Potter" which sent Barbara to a local costume shop in search of the perfect wizard outfit for the guest reader.

Barbara, who's lived in Texas half her life, grew up outside Chicago, attended Drake University and Northwestern University and received her art history degree from TCU in 1982.

## DeVonna Tinney

University Advancement

In her 22 years at TCU, DeVonna Tinney has met a lot of people and made a lot of friends. In fact, the campus conventional wisdom on her is, "DeVonna knows everybody." Now a leadership gifts officer, she was originally hired for the alumni office where she spent a total of 14 years ... 10 as alumni director, plus a stint as director of the Parents Fund. She is not a TCU alum, however, but a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Kristi Hoban, current director of alumni relations, says "DeVonna is a 'people person'. She is a friend to all — alumni, donors, students, faculty, staff. Always positive and willing to help anyone no matter how busy she is and or how menial the task." Another colleague, Steve Savage, adds that what sets DeVonna apart is "how much she genuinely cares about everybody ... no one is too big or too small."

"I do love this place," says DeVonna, who relishes watching students grow up and the opportunity to know "special people." Steve concludes, "She's not only an asset to Leadership Gifts but also a genuine friend and advocate to all, from soothing worried parents to helping students stay in school to connecting with alumni. DeVonna helps TCU be the warm, caring place that it is."

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