

BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

Volume 69, No. 29, April 20, 1993

WRIGHT RECEPTION IS APRIL 27

TCU will formally celebrate acquisition of The Jim Wright Collection and Exhibit April 27 with a 4-6 p.m. reception and tour of the public exhibit and Jim Wright Room on the second floor of Mary Coats Burnett Library. Faculty and staff members are asked to join invited guests from off campus for the celebratory event.

Chancellor Bill Tucker will make informal remarks at 5:30 p.m., and former House Speaker Wright will respond. Refreshments will be served.

Wright announced almost four years ago that he intended TCU to be the repository for the huge collection of materials from his long career in Congress. Since that time, archivist Glenda Stevens has been at work reading and organizing the materials. A public display has been established on the second floor, which includes furniture from the Speaker's office in Washington, D.C.

"The collection is a panorama in detail and depth of Jim Wright's remarkable career in the United States Congress," said Chancellor Tucker. "Generation after generation of scholars, faculty and students alike, will be the beneficiaries. We are deeply in debt to Speaker Wright for favoring the Mary Coats Burnett Library and Texas Christian University with an utterly extraordinary treasure."

Library Director Fred Heath pointed out, "The significance of an academic library is measured in part by the extent to which it offers researchers access to unique resources. The Jim Wright collection, representing a 35-year sweep of American legislative history and culminating in the speakership of the House of Representatives, will forever attract serious students of politics and government."

REUNION WEEKEND BEGINS FRIDAY

Activities ranging from golf and tennis tournaments to open houses and from a museum tour to mini-lectures by three professors are included in the varied schedule Friday and Saturday for alumni and guests who come to campus for the second annual Reunion Weekend. For the first time, 10 classes -- 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983 and 1988 -- will hold reunions under the leadership of Buddy and Sara Waters Dike, of the Class of '58.

The observance of Reunion Weekend during the last weekend in April was inaugurated last year. This rescheduling of class gatherings from Homecoming in the fall "provides two special opportunities for alumni to return to campus," explained DeVonna Tinney, alumni relations director.

(continued)

REUNION WEEKEND (cont.)

Complementing the weekend's festivities as it did last year will be a reunion tent, located near Frog Fountain in front of the Student Center. On Friday and Saturday it will be the site for registration, beginning at 9 a.m., along with a complimentary breakfast there from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Campus tours will originate there both mornings. In case of rain, these events will be moved to the Student Center ballroom.

Class pictures will be made at the reunion tent at 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

In addition to special events for the honored classes, all alumni will be included in several of the weekend's major activities. Reservations for all events are due in the alumni office tomorrow (Wednesday). Also open to interested persons, including faculty and staff members, these include:

--Alumni golf tournament, beginning at 8 a.m. Friday at Marriott's course at Fossil Creek, with \$60 fee that includes green fee and 18-hole cart rental as well as lunch;

--Open classes Friday until 3 p.m., no charge, listing available at registration;

--Faculty/alumni luncheon in Student Center ballroom with Dean of Students Libby Proffer as speaker, noon, \$9-per-person charge;

--Southwest Conference tennis tournament at Lard Center Friday through Monday, schedule at registration desk, \$7.50 weekend pass for reunion class members only;

--Faculty lectures Friday in Moudy 155-156S, 2-4 p.m., featuring Ben Procter, Jim Corder and Art Ehlmann.

--Reunion dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Friday at Joe T. Garcia's, \$12-per-person charge.

Other Friday events will be open houses in schools and colleges from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., open houses in residence halls 3-5 p.m. and free spring dance concert, beginning at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

In addition to registration and a continental breakfast, Saturday events will include a 5K fun run for alumni and students through the campus area. To begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Student Center steps, it will be sponsored by the Student Foundation. A tour of the athletic facilities will begin at 9:45 a.m. from the front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. A 10 a.m. discussion of admission requirements will be offered in the admissions office.

The reunion tent will be the setting for an all-alumni barbecue luncheon, beginning at 11:10 a.m. Saturday. Buddy and Sara Dike will be masters of ceremonies. Lois Jeane Cayce Davis of Boerne, Class of '43 member and former *Skiff* editor will speak for the 50-year class. Bill Harrell of Dallas and Bridget Guthrie Thomas will speak for the Class of '68.

Also on the Saturday schedule will be a tour of the Kimbell Art Museum and the Fort Worth cultural district, leaving from the reunion tent at 3 p.m.

University Christian Church is inviting alumni to Sunday's 9 a.m. worship service.

Classes Plan Separate Events

Saturday evening has been designated for reunion events for the 10 classes being honored this year. Reservations for these also are due in the alumni office tomorrow (Wednesday).

The classes and their plans include:

--Class of '43's 50-year reunion, headed by "Floppy" Blackmon, will have a 6:30 p.m. reception and 7:15 p.m. dinner/dance at the Fort Worth Club. Reservations are \$30 per person;

REUNION WEEKEND (cont.)

--Headed by Matt Rudd and Shirley Jackson Casstevens, the Class of '48 will meet in the Garden Room of Ridglea County Club for a 7 p.m. event. Reservations are \$20 per person;

--Green Oaks Inn will be the setting for the 40-year reunion of the Class of '53 under the chairmanship of Johnny Swaim. The 6:30 p.m. reception will be followed by a buffet at 7:15 p.m. Reservations are \$25 each;

--Jerry Ray is chairman for the Class of '58's 6:30 p.m. event at the Yellow Rose Saloon at the Fort Worth Zoo. Reservations are \$12 per person;

--Sally Lange Johnson's home at 4105 Monticello Drive will be the setting for the Class of '63 gathering, headed by Tahita Niemyer Fulkerson. Reservations for the event, beginning at 7:30 p.m., are \$20 each.;

--David and Barbara Smith Dike will coordinate the 25-year reunion of the Class of 1963. The 6:30 p.m. event will be at the home of Richard Dale, 1424 Indian Creek Drive, and reservations are \$10 each;

--The Petroleum Club will be the site for the Class of '73 reunion, beginning at 7 p.m. and headed by Steve and Jennie Young Hargrove. Reservations are \$25 per person;

--Jay Scheideman is heading the Class of '78 reception and dinner, beginning at 7 p.m. at Cafe Rivera. Reservations are \$20 per person;

--Class of '83 members will meet at The Worthington Hotel at 7 p.m. for an event headed by John and Holli Harvey Arnot. Reservations are \$25 each;

--For their first reunion, Class of '88 members will meet at 7 p.m. at Kincaid's, 4901 Camp Bowie Blvd. Reservations are \$10 a person, and heading the event will be Platt and Lynn Drury Allen.

QUINQ CLUB PLANS EVENTS

Two major events are on the schedule for this weekend's annual reunion of the Qinq Club. Members of the organization, composed of those who graduated 50 or more years ago and currently headed by Helen Stubbs Potter of the Class of '37, also will take part in other Reunion Weekend festivities.

A 6 p.m. reception and dinner will be held Friday at Ridglea Country Club. The new Rockefeller Ranch Management Building will be the site of the club's Saturday session. To begin at 10:30 a.m., it will feature John Merrill, Ranch Management director, as speaker and will include a tour of the new facility.

MARKETING HOSTS VISITING PROFESSOR

Mark Johnston will discuss "Turnover in Sales Force Management" Friday in Tandy Hall 120. A noted scholar in sales force turnover, he is an associate professor of marketing at Louisiana State University.

The presentation, open to faculty and staff, is being sponsored by the TCU Research Fund and the Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center. Additional information is available from the marketing department, Ext. 7572.

DANCERS TRY 'THE BALANCING ACT'

TCU dancers are calling their spring concert Thursday through Saturday "The Balancing Act." Staying on their toes is no problem for these experienced ballet, modern and jazz dancers. What comes into balance are emotions, ranging from the upbeat mood of a jazz number to a thoughtful ballet in memory of those who died in Tiananmen Square.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. each evening in Ed Landreth Auditorium. On Friday audience members are invited to stay after the performance to talk with choreographers Elizabeth Gillaspay, Peggy Brightman, Li-Chou Cheng, Dian Clough West, Sharon Garber and Susan Douglas Roberts, all members of the dance faculty.

Li-Chou, a native of Shanghai who is ballet master-in-residence, choreographed "4th of June," his response as a Chinese to the Tiananmen Square disaster almost four years ago. To the music of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Pie Jesus*, Li-Chow also set a spiritually oriented "Prayer," a pas de deux performed by Eric Salisbury and Kami Sturdivant.

Appropriately, the evening of dance opens with the ballet "Fruhlingsabend" ("Spring Evening"), choreographed by Elizabeth to the music of Chopin, Grieg, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and Dvorak.

"Signs from Earth," a contemporary modern dance staged by Peggy, incorporates American sign language interpretations of an ancient Buddhist prayer with computer-assisted solos created by students Christa Marek, the soloist, and Sarah Deal, Doug Hopkins, Megan McAvoy and Stacy Royce.

The happy jazz work, choreographed by Dian, is described by her as "aerobically challenging" and is set to music by Doc's Rhythm Cats and Manhattan Transfer.

Balance that against Sharon's "Full Circle Memories," created in memory of three Roberts -- teachers/ballet masters/friends who are now deceased. In creating that dance, Sharon said, she has come to terms with the future by learning from the past.

Closing work is "Vertigo," choreographed by Susan to an original score, *Red Right Returning*, by Jim Kerkhoff of Austin. As its name implies, the dance deals with taking risks and being on the edge.

SWC TENNIS MEET BEGINS FRIDAY

Seven men's and eight women's tennis teams representing the Southwest Conference institutions will compete this week in the 1993 SWC championships. Beginning Friday, the three-day competition at Lard Tennis Center will feature some of the NCAA's finest players.

Several of the teams, both men's and women's, currently are ranked among the Top 20 in the nation. The Frogs' men's team is No. 2 in the conference now and ranked No. 1 overall, while the Lady Frogs are tied for second place with Texas A&M and have a fourth-place overall standing. Houston is the only SWC school that does not field a men's tennis team.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. each day.

While TCU students will be admitted free with their ID cards, prices for faculty and staff members will be \$15 for the three days or \$7 for a single day. Persons 16 and under will be admitted for \$5 a day or for \$12 for the three-day ticket package.

TCU last hosted the conference championships in 1987.

FACULTY, STAFF TO BE HONOREES

A total of 1,770 years' service to the University by 109 persons and the retirement of 16 will be honored tomorrow (Wednesday) at the annual retirement and service recognition awards program. To be held in the Student Center ballroom, the 3 p.m. reception will be followed by a program at 3:30 p.m. with Chancellor Bill Tucker presiding and making brief remarks.

Names of honorees will be read by Vice Chancellors Bill Koehler, Edd Bivin, Leigh Secrest, Bronson Davis and Interim Vice Chancellor Don Mills. Assisting will be Lois Banta, director of benefits.

A special event of the afternoon will be the induction of Emeritus Chancellor J. M. Moudy into the Society for Faith and Reason of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Created in 1992, the society highlights the importance of service in higher education as a means of contributing to the joining of faith and reason through recognition of those who demonstrate commitment to this purpose through lifelong service in higher education.

To be recognized for the longest service will be Buck Fielding, director of building maintenance for the physical plant who has completed 45 years service.

Three AddRan faculty members -- Billie Sue Anderson of physical education, Jim Corder of English and Art Ehlmann of geology -- will be recognized for 35 years on the faculty. Thirty-year honorees, also in AddRan college, will be Charles Blount of physics, Ted Klein of philosophy, Richard Lysiak of physics, Richard Waits of economics and Don Worcester of history.

Twenty-five year awards will be presented to Luther Clegg, education; Don Dansereau, psychology; Doris Davis, registrar's office; Richard Fenker, psychology; Sanoa Hensley, accounting; Allene Jones, nursing; Leo Newland, biology/geology; Judith Solomon, piano; Joe Steele, management; and Margaret Thompson, Counseling Center.

Twelve persons will be recognized for 20-year service records. They are Joe Babitch, chemistry; Wayne Barcellona, biology; Nancy Bruce, library; Don Coerver, history; Mike Dodson, political science; John Giordano, music; Jack Jones, management; Jack Raskopf, journalism; Craig Elders, Information Services; Sara Looper, Information Services; Buck Beneze, student life; and Jack Scott, Counseling Center.

For 15 years' service, 36 persons will receive pins. The honorees will be Ross Bailey, athletics; Epitacio Zamora, tennis center; John Breyer, geology; Rudy Brun, biology; Carolyn Cagle, nursing; Terry Dielman, decision sciences; Sharon Fairchild, modern languages; Carol Kramer, nutrition and dietetics; Ken Morgan, geology; Robert Neilson, chemistry; Gerald People, library; Roger Pfaffenberger, decision sciences; Barbara Standlee, library; Anna Thompson, registrar's office; John Touliatos, education. Others will be Tamas Ungar, piano; Loyace Walker, registrar's office; Dale Young, education; Lois Banta, human resources; Llisa Hannah, University store; Pat Jolley, human resources; Filomena Juarez, facility services; Maria Luisa Marin, facility services; Donnie Meyer, physical plant; Eddie Peterson, physical plant; Charles Salter, physical plant; Glenn Crouch, Information Services; Patricia Henry, controller's office; Robin Mayne, Information Services; Peggy Meroney, controller's office; Helen Boyer, health center; John Butler, minister to the University; Kay Higgins, residential housing; Marilyn Ross, health center; and Mary Jackson, faculty center.

Ten-year awardees will include Loretta Pierce, athletics; Jean Andrus, Tandy American Enterprise Center; Emma Baker, scholarships and financial aid; David Balch, Brite Divinity School; Kirk Downey, Neeley School of Business; Pen Fang, mathematics; Mary Anne Gorman, nutrition and dietetics; David Gouwens, Brite; Sharon Hudson, Neeley School; Annice Ipser, religion; and Mike Katovich, sociology.

FACULTY, STAFF TO BE HONOREES (cont.)

Other 10-year honorees will be Caroline Lysiak, geology; Olivia McGhee, library; Grady McWhiney, history; Susan Moore, Harris College; Kathryn Mueller, psychology; Vince Pankey, College of Fine Arts and Communication; Nancy Sayner, nursing; Teresa Sheridan, nursing; Luther Smith, art; Ken Stevens, history; Kaye Thornton, Tandy Technology Scholars program; Pat Yarbrough, graduate studies and research; Sarah Van Tilburg, library; Lavonne Anderson, telephone office; Willena Belanger, facility services; Dorothy Holland, facility services; Ronald Sims, physical plant; Kathy Smith, human resources; Cleo Matranga, controller's office; Judith Pilliod, controller's office; Bill Senter, Information Services; Jo Anna Shipe, controller's office; Richard Yantis, Information Systems; Alicia Espino, housing; Bert Franks, health center; John Furch, Student Center; Ervey Garcia, campus police; Shirley Heard, dean of students office; Maxine Maxwell, housing; John Pacheco, campus police; and Howard Payne, recreational sports.

This year's retirees include Leigh Secrest, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs; Constantino Bernardez, manager of KTCU-FM Radio and part-time instructor in radio-TV-film; Nancy Bruce, senior library assistant; Maylene Dingler, senior secretary, physical education; Art Ehlmann, Herndon Professor of Geology; Joyce Harden, assistant professor of communication pathology; Billie Hightower, assistant professor of nursing; Other are Winifred Horner, who holds the Lillian Radford Chair of Rhetoric and Composition; Frances Richardson, associate professor of nursing; Angela Herrera, Carmen Oliva and Jose Rayna, all of facility services; Buck Beneze, associate dean of students; Faye Lee, health center nurse coordinator; Elizabeth Proffer, dean of students; and Myletha Tucker, housing.

DORAN IS 1993 HONORS PROFESSOR

Bob Doran, a mathematics professor who is internationally known for solving a famous mathematical problem 20 years ago, was chosen by TCU Honors Program students to receive the 1993 Faculty Recognition Award. He received the award during the annual Honors Convocation April 15 from Akum Norder, junior who chairs the Student Honors Cabinet.

A member of the TCU faculty since 1969, Bob is best known by mathematical scholars for his solution to an abstract mathematical problem in the theory of symmetric $*$ -algebras. The problem had been left open in mathematical literature since 1949.

He's best known by TCU students, however, for caring about them. Unlike many illustrious scholars, he enjoys teaching freshmen and gets acquainted with students by looking up the meaning of their names, by using limericks and cartoons and optical illusions in class and by offering extra help to students who need it.

Bob's newest honor follows a long line of awards, including being named CASE Gold Medalist (one of the top 11 professors in the United States), CASE Texas Professor of the Year and Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Piper Professor of the Year, all in 1989; receiving the Mortar Board Preferred Professor and Student House of Representatives Teaching Excellence awards in both 1986 and 1987; earning the Burlington Northern Teaching Award in 1986 and the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1988.

Among his most prestigious honors is being named a member and a trustee of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., an institute which has claimed among its members such scholars as Albert Einstein and Robert Oppenheimer. Bob served as president of the institute in 1990-92.

MOORE LECTURES TO FEATURE THOMSON

Contemporary philosopher Judith Jarvis Thomson will speak Thursday and Friday during TCU's first Moore Lectures.

Known for her works on human rights, abortion and political philosophy, Thomson will discuss "Human Rights: What They Are and Why They Matter" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center ballroom. She will lecture on "Outcomes" at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center's Woodson Room.

The Moore Lectures, hosted by the philosophy department, are expected to become an annual event. They are made possible by a gift from the Ronald E. and Alexandra Moore Foundation, which has interests in the creative arts, intellectual pursuits, human rights organizations and programs dealing with child abuse.

Educated at Cambridge University and Columbia University, Thomson holds the Laurance S. Rockefeller Professorship at Massachusetts Institute for Technology. She currently is serving as president for the Eastern division of the American Philosophical Association and sits on the advisory board for the University of Delaware's Center for Study of Values.

Titles of her current publications include *The Realm of Rights*, "Ideology and Faculty Selection," "Self Defense," "On Some Ways in Which a Thing Can Be Good" and "Academic Freedom and Church-Related Higher Education: A Reply to Professor McConnell."

Richard Galvin, philosophy department chairman, described Thomson's 1971 paper "A Defense of Abortion" as one of her most important works. "It completely revolutionized all thinking -- not feeling -- on abortion," Richard said, explaining that Thomson's position is that most -- if not all -- abortions are still morally permissible even if the fetus is granted the right to life from the moment of conception. The philosopher's conclusion, Richard added, is that the fight about the right to life is nothing but a smoke screen that has nothing to do with the morality of abortion.

Richard believes Thomson's comments on human rights also will be insightful. "She is going to tell us what we ought to think about human rights and what their role is in the grand scheme of things," he said. "She is going to speak truth."

ART SHOW WILL BE A BIG ONE

The title of the April 26-30 B.F.A. studio art show, "Recent Works of Twelve," is a pretty good indication that it is indeed the largest studio show ever presented in Moudy Building Exhibition Space. The 12 graduating seniors may have to hunt to find room to show their photographs, prints, paintings, sculpture and mixed media works on paper.

The annual exhibition will open with a 6 to 8 p.m. reception April 26. Subsequent hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Photographers in the show are Crystal Andrews of Fort Worth and Angilee Morgan of Dallas. Jason Bronner of Fort Worth, Violeta Pacas of San Salvador, Robin Shaddix of Garland and Leigh Ann Williams of Fort Worth will show prints.

Exhibiting paintings will be Jason Eoff of Arlington and Christina Green and Carolyn Rickett of Fort Worth. Sculpture will be by Michel Cox of Fort Worth and Joel DeLong of Forney, and Chelisa Herbrich of Arlington will display mixed media works on paper.

PROFFER SPEAKS, RECEIVES AWARD

Libby Proffer, retiring in May after 20 years as dean of students, was presented the 1993 Ethics Award by the journalism department last week at its annual awards dinner held in conjunction with Honors Week. She also was speaker for the event.

Since 1988 TCU's ethics award has been given annually in recognition of one who exemplifies the highest ideals of integrity and fairness in the conduct of mass media. Previous awardees, in order, have been Mike Cochran of Associated Press; Bob Ray Sanders, then of KERA-TV and now of KLIF Radio; Jane Schlansker of PR Texas; Phil Record of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*; and Greg Regian of Regian Advertising and Public Relations.

The award normally goes to a working journalist, public relations practitioner or advertising professional, said Associate Professor Tommy Thomason. "We feel that Libby has taken the highest standards of the profession and applied them in another area. She is no longer a journalist, but the standards of truth, responsibility, fairness and objectivity we consider so important are the same standards that have motivated her in her work with students over the years," he added.

Libby, who joined TCU's staff in 1954 as an instructor in journalism and director of student social activities, "has continued to be a friend to student journalists and an advocate of student press freedom," Tommy said. "We consider Libby Proffer one of journalism's best gifts to TCU."

Representing the top 10 percent of the department's juniors and seniors, 20 students were initiated into the Paul Ridings Memorial Chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha honor society. They were Emily Alexander, Christina Barnes, Gretchen Behnke, Shailar Brown, Kathy Caldwell, Cary Florence, Michele Gray, William Hallgren, Benjamin Johnson, Kimberly Johnson, John Lumpkin and Akum Norder. Others were Wendy Peacock, Coley Platt, Greg Riddle, Michael Rowett, Sarah Yoest, Benjamin Walters, Jay Warren and Kristi Wright. Also inducted were Assistant Professor Maggie Thomas and Student Publications Director Paul LaRocque.

Introduced as recipients of named awards were Jennifer Scott and Beth Bollinger, who will share the William Randolph Hearst Scholarship for outstanding news/editorial majors; Danielle Kunkle, Lynn Swann Haag Scholarship for student leadership; Brian Sasser, Steve Perringer Scholarship for broadcast journalism; Christina Barnes Scripps Howard/Walter Humphrey Scholarship for outstanding news/editorial major; Greg Riddle, Dan Jenkins Sportswriting Scholarship; and Victoria Calvillo, Guild of Fine Arts and Communication Scholarship.

Outstanding student leadership awards were announced to Lisa Yonco for her work with Society of Professional Journalists; Lara Rankin, Public Relations Student Society of America; Laura Sutherland, Women in Communications Inc.; Kevin Gardner, Ad Club; and Angela Wright, National Association of Black Journalists. Elizabeth Lunday was presented the Kappa Tau Alpha top scholar honor, and Joe Lattanzi was cited as the Society of Professional Journalists outstanding journalism graduate.

FROGS WILL WIN SATURDAY'S GAME

The Horned Frogs will win Saturday afternoon's game regardless of which team the fans cheer for. The occasion will be the annual Purple and White scrimmage that concludes spring football practice. The intrasquad contest will begin at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium, and admission will be free.

MEXICO TRADE STUDY TO BE OUTLINED

Trade with Mexico could offer the Fort Worth metropolitan area an enormous economic boost, concludes a study completed by a group of Neeley School Student Enterprise students and Reese Moyers, business school executive-in-residence. The potential economic gain in Tarrant, Parker and Johnson counties resulting from increased trade is estimated conservatively to be in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Details of the study are being presented today at 7:30 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom during an invitation-only executive breakfast sponsored by the Neeley School's Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center and AT&T.

The study calls for the creation of the Fort Worth/Mexico Initiative to be led by a coordinating council comprised of Fort Worth Mayor Kay Granger and CEO-level representatives from area business and academic circles. It also urges the formation of an international executive task force made up of area international business and education experts to be led by the Fort Worth, Hispanic and Black Metropolitan Chambers of Commerce.

Undertaken on behalf of the City of Fort Worth, the study is a cooperative effort of TCU's Tandy American Enterprise Center and the area chambers.

Texas ranks first among states in U.S. trade with Mexico, the study notes. Exports from Texas to Mexico have doubled in the last four years and total \$16 billion, greater than one third of the state's total exports and more than twice as much as California, the nation's second-ranked state.

The report says that approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement could result in exports from Texas growing by more than \$8 billion by the end of the decade. Texas trade with Mexico, however, is expected to increase regardless of the ratification of NAFTA.

While the potential gain from foreign trade is significant, the study warns that Fort Worth cannot expect trade with Mexico to increase automatically and urges immediate preparation to tap the growth potential. The study recommends that the coordinating council lead efforts to promote the Fort Worth area in Mexico as an international business center. It also suggests the group coordinate a partnership between business and academic communities and oversee an international executive task force to strategize on enhancing relations with Mexico. The report stresses that long-term success of an international trade effort with Mexico will require leadership and consensus among the area's top leaders.

The endeavor is one of three Student Enterprise projects under way this semester. Launched in January, Student Enterprises offers Neeley School students opportunities to gain real-world experience by applying skills and knowledge gained in the classroom. Students working with the Fort Worth/Mexico project are: Wolfgang Katte, Stacy Pickett, Reece Small and Roberto Yarto.

Moyers is a senior-level private enterprise development expert with the U.S. Agency for International Development, a foreign affairs agency of the U.S. Department of State. He is working with TCU to assist the University in strengthening its international ties. Prior to this assignment, Moyers was based in Honduras and served as director of the agency's private sector development offices in Honduras, Bolivia and Haiti, where he managed investment projects valued at more than \$265 million.

JUST A REMINDER...

...for full-time faculty and professional staff members to provide updated biographical material, as requested recently, to the News Service at Box 30776.

SCOTT SWEEPS HONORS

Steven Lee Scott, who came to campus in the fall of 1989 as a National Merit Scholar, has earned a plethora of honors that will be difficult to match.

Steven, a 1989 graduate of Southwest High School, received both the Sigma Xi Award, presented annually to TCU's outstanding senior in science, and the Phi Beta Kappa Award, also an annual honor for the outstanding senior in liberal studies.

Also announced at the Honors Banquet Thursday night were the names of students selected as Senior Scholars in their major departments. Steven's name was called twice as Senior Scholar in both economics and mathematics.

He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa last year as a junior. A four-year member of the Honors Program, he also is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the honor society for economics.

The last student to rack up a similar record, 1984 graduate Walter Kiefer, has gone on to earn the Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology and currently is a planetary scientist at Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

PHI BETA KAPPAS ANNOUNCED

The names of 27 students and one graduate elected to Phi Beta Kappa liberal arts honor society were announced by Chancellor Bill Tucker during the Honors Convocation April 15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Juniors named to Phi Beta Kappa are Brien Bergner, Kathleen Martin, Amy Petri, Kourosh Rezai, Ann Schonberg and Theodore Strout.

Seniors are Emily Brosveen, Caren Crane, Beth Klein, Elizabeth Lunday, Holly Luttrell, Curtis Martin, Jamie McIlvain, Allison Meyer, Anne Nellis, Catherine Nelson, Edward Nelson III, Kristen Norton, Jennifer Rape, Michael Sabolovic, Jeannine Schroeder and Stephanie Wood. The one December graduate named to the honor society is Julie Choate.

SENIOR SCHOLARS HONORED

Thirty Senior Scholars representing 31 academic departments were presented by Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler at the April 15 Honors Banquet. The number discrepancy was caused by Steven Scott being named Senior Scholar in both mathematics and economics.

Senior Scholars are selected by vote of faculty members in each department on the basis not only of academics but also for research and leadership.

Other 1992-93 winners are Veronica Williams, accounting; Suzanne Akhtar, art and art history; Christa Marek, ballet and modern dance; Jeffrey Gunter, biology; Susan Firestone, chemistry; Jennifer Dunning, computer science; Robin Oelkers, curriculum and instruction; Jill Hansen, design and fashion; Elizabeth Lunday, English; Lynda McKnight, environmental science; Rachel Hesse, finance; Emily Brosveen, history; Jamie McIlvain, journalism; Trent Evans, management; and Laura Bennett, marketing.

Others are Spanish major Catherine Nelson, modern languages; Lynne Guess, music; Kathy Scott, nursing; Kristen Albani, nutrition and dietetics; Brian Bouffard, philosophy; Kemp Laidley, physical education; Gregory Beauchamp, physics; Kristen Norton, political science; Melissa Bryant, psychology; Allison Seay, radio-television-film; Michelle Diegle, religion-studies; social work major Julie Feuerhelm, sociology; communication in human relations major Stephanie Wood, speech communication; and Laurie Bean, theatre.

PRSSA TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

The 25th anniversary of the Public Relations Student Society of America will be observed on campus April 28. Sponsored by TCU's J. Willard Ridings chapter, a sterling anniversary awards dinner will be held in the Student Center Woodson Room at 6:30 p.m.

The occasion will be open to all interested persons, and the \$10-per-person reservations are due by Friday to the Ridings PRSSA chapter, Box 72930.

Speaker for the event will be Gordon Dee Smith of Fort Worth, a Class of '77 member who is a partner in Cima International, formed in 1992 to advise and undertake international business and investment in Mexico. One of the Cima interests is creation of Mexico Express, the first business magazine on Mexico targeted specifically toward the international reader and a related family of strategic business intelligence services designed to meet informational needs of international investors and leaders in business and government.

"Opportunities in the World to Come" will be the topic of the presentation by Smith, who was the founder and 10-year president of InterCultura, which arranged international art museum exhibitions for the benefit of the public.

Founded in 1968 by the Public Relations Society of America, PRSSA is regarded as the preeminent public relations student organization in the world. Its purposes are to serve members by enhancing their knowledge of the field and providing them access to professional development opportunities while helping them develop into well-prepared professionals. TCU's student chapter is headed by Lara Rankin, and journalism's Doug Newsom is the faculty adviser.

WIND ENSEMBLE PLAYS APRIL 27

The 55-member Wind Ensemble will present a concert April 27 described by its conductor as "our largest undertaking." Ranging from a Wagnerian procession to a part of the score from the John Wayne movie "The Cowboys," the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Conducted by interim band director David Henning, the ensemble program will include *Festive Overture* by Shostakovich, *Fantasies on a Theme* by Haydn, "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from Richard Wagner's opera *Lohengrin*, *Rimsky-Korsakoff's Procession of the Nobles* and Charles Ives' *Variations on America* as well as *The Cowboys*, composed by John Williams.

UNGAR RECITAL SET APRIL 26

Tamas Ungar will perform a TCU Music Series recital in a romantic mood at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

First half of the program will be made up entirely of variations, including Chaconne in G by Handel, 32 Variations in C minor by Beethoven and a very personal work by Mozart, Fantasy in C minor, dedicated to his wife, Constanze, whose beauty he once described in a letter to his father as "all in her two small, black eyes and a handsome figure."

After intermission Tamas will play works by two outstanding composers of the Romantic period in the first half of the 19th Century, Nocturnes in C sharp minor and in D flat major by Chopin and two pieces by Liszt, *Sonetto 104 del Petrarca* and *Mephisto Waltz No. 1*.

SEMINAR ON HIRING IS APRIL 29

"The Hiring Decision," a seminar sponsored by TCU Human Resources, will be conducted April 29 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. To be led by Frank Mathews of DecisionMaker, the session will outline processes to achieve a successful hire.

Topic will include establishing hiring criteria, looking at resumes, understanding applicants, things to do during the interview and obtaining information on applicants' job history, work skills and attitudes.

Since space will be limited for the seminar, reservations will be required. These can be made by calling Ext. 7095.

HEALTH AND FITNESS TOUR CONCLUDES

Human flies need not apply themselves to the three-story-high artificial rock-climbing wall near Frog Fountain today; ordinary people can scale it. As the two-day Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on campus, a range of high-energy activities will offer students a sampling of "natural highs" as alternatives to drug and alcohol use.

Also on the experiential smorgasbord are a Velcro wall for leaping, a bank shot basketball game and sweepstakes. Prizes include spring caps, electronic pagers, packaged snack foods, Serengeti sunshades, *Shape* magazine subscriptions and a Jeep Wrangler.

Faculty and staff members are welcome to interact with a computer software program named BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) Alcohol I.Q. Network -- another feature of the tour. Participants in BACCHUS' Trivial Pursuit-type quiz will respond to questions on the effects of alcohol consumption.

The University is one of 25 nationwide hosting the traveling exposition produced by Intercollegiate Communications, Inc., of New Jersey. Local sponsors include R.O.A.D. (Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs) Workers and the Alcohol and Drug Education Program.

Cathi Wentworth of the Alcohol and Drug Education staff advises R.O.A.D. Workers; senior neuroscience major A.J. Grove is the organization's president. Further details are available at Ext. 7100.

SENATE PLANNING MAY 6 AGENDA

A number of issues discussed at the April 1 meeting of the Faculty Senate are on the agenda for the group's May 6 meeting.

At the last meeting, the senate discussed proposals for changing the senate's election process, composed a ballot for next year's officers, discussed altering the current final exam/evaluation exercise policy and suggested examining service as an important component of faculty evaluation. Also considered were investigating faculty comments about academic administrators based on the self-study evaluation instrument, clarifying the University's commitment to raising faculty salaries to the 50th percentile and exploring possible faculty liability in cases of peer review of faculty.

The senate also passed a resolution commending faculty who provided significant input into the program panel review and self-study processes. Unanimously approved were the recently proposed changes to the "Non-tenured Process, Tenure, Promotion Calendar and Procedures" and the new "Merited Leave of Absence Program for Non-tenured Faculty."

Minutes of the April 1 meeting and the May 6 agenda will be circulated soon to keep faculty and administrators aware of specific senate activities, said Secretary Carolyn Cagle.

CULT CONSULTANT TO LECTURE

A founding member of the International Cult Education Program's steering committee will speak on campus tomorrow (Wednesday). Ronald N. Loomis of Ithaca, N.Y., will present "Cults, Mind Control and Ritualistic/Satanic Activity" at 7 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. The program is sponsored by the Forums Committee.

"Nearly 20 years after the mass suicide of almost 1,000 members of the Peoples' Temple cult in Jonestown, Guyana, cults are even more numerous and more dangerous today than they were then, particularly on college and university campuses," Loomis has written. In his lectures, he describes various types of cults and the specific mind control techniques used by various groups. He also identifies characteristics of individuals most susceptible to cult indoctrination, discusses evidence of satanic activity, offers suggestions for appropriate responses and outlines strategies and resources for preventive education.

Loomis' cult-awareness work has been cited in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *New York Times* and *Congressional Quarterly*, and he has appeared on the Today Show and other television and radio programs.

A veteran student union and student activities administrator, Loomis has served at the universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin, Hamilton College and Cornell University and is a past president of the Association of College Unions-International. The Connecticut native studied sociology as an undergraduate and did graduate work in educational psychology.

OPERAS ARE ON TAP THIS WEEKEND

TCU's Opera Theatre will spend a busy weekend Friday and Saturday, performing two one-act operas each evening and hosting the composer of one of those operas in a lecture-discussion on the business of music.

Scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on both dates in Moudy Building 141N are the performances of *The Proposal* by Milton Granger and *Beatrice* by Doug Borwick. Assistant dean of Salem College School of Music, Borwick will talk on "Careers in Music for the Business Major and Business Know-How for the Musical Artist" at 3 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth 103.

The Proposal is a comic look at the conflicting emotions and difficult considerations a woman undergoes in her decision concerning a marriage proposal.

Toni Crowder, a master's degree candidate in vocal performance, will sing the role of the heroine (Herself). Other characters represent various aspects of her personality -- a five-year-old played by Amy Pummill and Amy Estes; security officer, Jill Sharples and Cheryl Lynn Johnson; sensuous woman, Jenna Cropper; the Statue of Liberty; and Mother Theresa, Joy Hope.

The Borwick work, *Beatrice*, is an operatic treatment of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Rappaccini's Daughter*. The score is tuneful and romantic, with Denise Baker portraying Beatrice, Christopher Benner as her father and Larry Morbitt as Giovanni.

Performing between acts will be Jamie Weaver, who also will earn her master's this spring, singing John Biggs' dramatic work for soprano and electronic tape, *Soliloquy from the Planet Earth*.

Stage and musical director for the show is Richard Estes, who is pleased with the comparatively intimate setting of the Moudy hall, which he says "will bring the experience of these shows virtually into the laps of the audience."

Opera costumes were designed by LaLonnie Lehman of theatre, and settings are by the art department. Accompanists are Sallie Pummill and Andrew Millar, a master's candidate from New Zealand.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Victoria Roper (alcohol and drug education) and senior journalism major **Kristin Corbett**, recently presented a workshop, "Schools and Universities: Links to Community-Based Prevention," during the Center for Substance Abuse National Prevention Conference, held in Washington, D.C., in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) institute. Through their participation, the University's alcohol and drug education program was the only collegiate substance abuse prevention program represented at the conference.

Ken Lawrence (religion studies) attended a March 26-28 conference in Cleveland as a consultant invited by United Church/Pilgrim Press to help develop a new curriculum for religious education and accompanying books, especially those dealing with art and religion.

Ulf Kirchdorfer, who received his Ph.D. in English in December and currently is teaching two classes here, will have articles published in two journals this month. His "Whitman's Debt to the Muse" will appear in the Walt Whitman Quarterly Review, and "Sanctuary: Temple as a Parrot" will be in The Faulkner Journal. Ulf's poem, "Cleaning," appeared in the most recent issue of The Quarterly, published by Vintage Books/Random House.

It's a spring full of papers and essays for **Neil Easterbrook** (English). In a session sponsored by the Society for Critical Exchange at the North East Modern Language convention in Philadelphia in late March, he delivered a paper on "1-900-LIT-CRIT, or Theory Within Site of a Classroom." He also organized and chaired a panel on Poetry and Philosophy and served as secretary for the session on Samuel Beckett, a panel he will chair next year. Also in March, Neil's paper on Italo Calvino at the Conference of College Teachers of English won the Jack Mathenia Prize for outstanding essay. The paper will appear in CCTE Studies this summer.

Another Easterbrook essay, dealing with William Carlos Williams' *Paterson*, will be published in South Central Review, and he has two more essays in press. In mid-May Neil will take part in a working seminar on visibility and expressivity at the International Association of Philosophy and Literature conference in Pittsburgh. Speaking on "Witnessing (to) Difference," he will address the difficulties of separating the political from the poetic in political poetry.

John Collins (adjunct, music) has been played French horn in the orchestra for "Phantom of the Opera" during its seven-week run in the Music Hall at Dallas' Fair Park.

Lee Daniel (modern languages and literatures) has been notified that his article, "Sor Juana's Baroque Martyr-Auto, 'El mártir del Sacramento, San Hermengildo,'" will be published in the Latin American Theatre Review.

The spring edition of Public Relations Review (19:1, pp. 33-47) has an article on ethics by **Doug Newsom**, Shirley A. Ramsey of the University of Oklahoma and Bob J. Carrell, Oklahoma professor emeritus and visiting professor at Texas Women's University. The article was presented as a paper at the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication meeting in Montreal last August, and Doug will use some of the findings from the research in her presentation on ethics at the Women In Communications regional conference Saturday at the Worthington Hotel. Sharing the session on ethics with Doug will be Phil Record, ombudsman of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

Efton Park (mathematics) gave a talk on "Noncommutative Differential Geometry" in the mathematics department colloquium at Rice University April 1. He also spoke in the Functional Analysis seminar at the University of Houston April 2.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Mathematicians **Victor Belfi, Roy Combrink, Charles Deeter, Bob Doran, Rhonda Hatcher, Alexandra Kurepa** and **Mary Landers** attended the annual spring meeting of the Texas section of the Mathematical Association of America April 1-3 on the campus of Abilene Christian University. Victor gave a talk entitled "The Mathematics of the Mercator Projection: Some Pleasures and Pitfalls." As the retiring 1992 Texas MAA Professor of the Year, Bob gave an invited address entitled "Some of my Students' Favorite Things." Rhonda presented a paper on "'Wagering in Final Jeopardy!'", and Alexandra's paper was "Oscillations of a Singular Nonlinear Differential Equation."

Michael Oberle of Oklahoma State University presented a paper on "Mellin Transforms of a Generalization of Legendre Polynomials." This paper was a result of research done jointly with TCU faculty members under an NSF research grant during the summer of 1992. Charles represented the TCU mathematics department at the institutional representatives' breakfast, and Bob attended the TAAAMS department heads luncheon. The meeting was highlighted with the selection of **Jim Boone**, professor of mathematics at Texas A&M University, as the 1993 MAA Texas Professor of the Year. **Margaret (Maggie) Hutchinson** also was honored with an MAA Distinguished Service Award. Both Jim and Maggie received their Ph.D.'s in mathematics from TCU in 1968 and 1965, respectively.

David Jenkins (social work) presented a paper entitled "Embracing a Reflecting Team Approach to Gatekeeping" at the National CSWE Conference in New York March 1. On January 31 he also presented "The Theory and Practice of a Reflecting Team Approach to Family Therapy: A Delphi Study" at the Texas Association of Marriage and Family Therapy in Houston.

Physicist **C. A. Quarles** has been elected to a three-year term as secretary/treasurer of the Texas section of the American Physical Society.

Judith Solomon (music) judged the seventh-grade division of the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association's piano solo contest April 3. Earlier this spring she had served as adjudicator for the Sonata/Sonatina Festival sponsored by the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum.

An article by **Linda Hughes** (English) is included in the latest issue of the Journal of the Eighteen Nineties Society, published in London. The article is entitled "Sexual Politics and the Poetry of Graham R. Tomson/Rosamund Marriott Watson."

Playwright **Edward Albee** will celebrate his 65th birthday in Fort Worth May 1, thanks to his old friend **Andy Harris** (theatre), who is directing "Albee's Women" May 1-9 at the Caravan of Dreams. Andy, with Ann L. Rhodes and The Theater of All Possibilities, is presenting the production, created from Albee's plays and starring **Jenny Egan, Kathryn Graybill** and **Anne-Lynn Kettles**. Ticket information is available at 877-3333.

TUCKERS WILL HOST COUNCIL

Members of the Chancellor's Council will be guests of **Bill and Jean Tucker** Thursday for a dinner and program at the City Club. Solo and duet piano selections by **Jose Feghali**, international recitalist and TCU artist-in-residence, and **John Owings**, professor of piano and coordinator of piano studies, will be featured during the evening.

The Chancellor's Council was inaugurated as a donor recognition organization in 1992. Including persons from across the nation, its membership includes those who give \$10,000 or more annually as well as those donors of \$100,000 or more cumulatively. Since the first of this year, 27 new members have been added to the organization, coordinated by **Kristi Hoban**.

BIOLOGIST TO ADDRESS BLACK STUDENT CAUCUS

From an esoteric discussion of movement within nerve cells to reflections on being an African-American scientist, Dr. George Langford of Dartmouth College has had more than one story to tell during his University visit, which concludes today (Tuesday) with his address to the Black Student Caucus.

"The Culture of Science from an African American Perspective," Langford's message for caucus members and others, will be given during a 12:30 p.m. luncheon program in the Student Center Woodson Room. Although the deadline for meal reservations has passed, all from the University community are welcome to attend the talk, which is expected to begin at 1 p.m.

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, hosted the biologist for a videotape-illustrated lecture, "Actin-dependent organelle motility in squid axoplasm -- or -- How organelles move in nerve cells," Monday evening. The Office of Graduate Studies and Research allocated funds to enable the University's Sigma Xi chapter to sponsor Langford's stay.

Langford was born in Potecasi, N.C., and attributes his affinity for the life sciences to his coming of age in a rural setting. In high school, chemistry and mathematics teachers encouraged him to prepare for a scientific career, and at Fayetteville State University, where he studied as an undergraduate, he found his mentors in the biology department, considered the strongest among Fayetteville State's science programs.

He received the Ph.D. from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1971 and served as a postdoctoral fellow in the laboratory of Dr. Shinya Inoué at the University of Pennsylvania. After teaching at the University of Massachusetts and Howard University, he joined the physiology department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1988. He directed the National Science Foundation's cell biology program from 1988 until 1991, then moved to Dartmouth as its first E.E. Just Professor of Biological Sciences. In addition to his continuing research at Woods Hole, Langford also teaches at Dartmouth Medical School as a member of its adjunct faculty.

A longtime friend and colleague of Langford's, Ernest Couch of biology, is a member of the Marine Biological Laboratory corporation whose work at Woods Hole and elsewhere involves electron microscopy and cellular studies of several crustaceans.

BOLLER AWARD IS A TIE

For the first time in the 10-year history of the Boller Award to a senior who submits the outstanding Honors project, the 1993 award presentation was a dual one. The panel of professors judging the Honors projects April 12-13 couldn't decide between the presentations of Elizabeth Lunday and Catherine Nelson, so they declared a tie. Both were recognized and presented cash awards at the Honors Banquet April 15.

Elizabeth, an advertising and public relations/English major, was born and reared in Riverside, the subject of her project. "Riverside, a small neighborhood in northeastern Fort Worth, is a place of contrasts of race, religion, age and income," she explained. "I tried to explore these contrasts through essays and short stories. I looked first at my own experience. Then I explored the lives of Riverside residents, created and recreated in fiction, and tried to show how their lives were shaped by the place...I love its people. It is for the others, as much as for myself, that I have come back to write about Riverside."

Catherine, whose majors are Spanish and Latin American studies, presented "El Papel de la Madre in Obras Elegidas de Camilo Jose Cela," studying the role of the woman in four contemporary novels by 1989 Nobel Prize winner Camilo Jose Cela.

The Boller Award was established in 1983 by Paul Boller Jr., first holder of TCU's Lyndon Baines Johnson Chair in American History, in memory of his parents.

Calendar of Events

- April 20 --Teacher conferences with writing authority Dr. Lisa Ede of Oregon State University, Student Center 203, 10 a.m.-noon. Appointments must be made at Ext. 7221.
--Baseball, TCU vs. Dallas Baptist, TCU baseball diamond, 3 p.m.
--Lecture by Dr. Lisa Ede on "Collaborative Writing: Lessons from the World of Work," Moudy 141N, 3:30-5 p.m.
--Ethnographic Film Series: Aymara Peasants in an Urban World, Dan Rogers Hall Room 134, 7:30 p.m.
- April 21 --Retirement and service awards program, Student Center ballroom, reception at 3 p.m., program at 3:30 p.m.
- April 22 --TCU spring dance concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m., through April 24.
- April 23 --TCU Reunion Weekend, through April 24.
--Southwest Conference men's and women's tennis championships, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center, through April 25. Season tickets \$15; daily \$7 for adults, \$5 for students. Call Ext. 7960 for schedule.
--Lecture on "Careers in Music for the Business Major and Business Know-How for the Musical Artist" by Doug Borwick, opera composer and assistant dean of Salem College School of Music, Ed Landreth 103, 3 p.m.
--TCU Opera Workshop productions of two one-act American operas, "The Proposal" by Milton Granger and "Beatrice" by Doug Borwick, Moudy 141N, 7:30 p.m. April 23-24.
- April 24 --Football, annual Purple/White spring football game, Amon Carter Stadium, 2 p.m.
- April 26 --Bachelor of Fine Arts studio art show, Moudy Exhibition Space, through April 30. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. April 26; subsequently open 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
--TCU Frog Club Invitational Golf Tournament, Fossil Creek Golf Course. Entry fee is \$150 for Frog Club members. Call Ext. 7700 for information.
--"Managing Managers" seminar, through April 30, offered by Neeley School of Business Charles Tandy American Enterprise Center.
--TCU Music Series piano recital by Tamas Ungar, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- April 27 --TCU Wind Ensembles concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
--Jim Wright reception, Mary Coats Burnett Library, 4-6 p.m.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Students listed below must make up any class assignments that were missed. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his/her professor for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

The following students missed classes April 14 to attend Lobby Day in Austin:

Dominguez, Alvaro	Ellis, Christian	Gray, Michele	Hall, Ben
Kunkle, Danielle	Lara, Rudy	McClendon, Matt	Nair, Anitha
Nair, Anitha	Schooley, Jennifer	Shaw, Priscilla	Trevino, Grey
Waldrop, Michelle	Yeager, D'Shawn		

Students who missed classes April 5-8, to attend the International Council For Exceptional Children in San Antonio:

Gray, Renee	Knepler, Jennifer	Nefkens, Jessica	Pozzi, Paula
Taylor, Jessica	Wolf, Karen		

The following students missed class after 1:00 p.m. on April 2 to attend the Southwest Association of Resident Assistants Conference:

Allen, Amy	Anderson, Ramsee	Barnes, Christina	Breclaw, Diana
Duncan, Jennifer	Gilbert, Shana	Meyers, Sarah	Mulvey, Jana
Phu, Thomas	Weaver, J. K.	Wisniewski, Chandra	

The following Choral Union students missed class from 10:00 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. on April 13 to rehearse with the Ft Worth Symphony:

Akers, Julianne	Ashe, Jennifer	Baker, Daniel	Baker, Jodi
Barriac, Fiona	Bauman, Kelly	Bedell, Clare	Bekaert, Barbara
Beliveau, Aimee	Benner, Christopher	Blackwood, Joanna	Bodak, Amanda
Boeninger, Daria	Boyd, Jade	Brock, David P	Brodsgaard, Sam
Burns, Kelly	Carlisle, Beth	Chen, Ziao-Bo	Chung, Jennifer
Comfort, Kelly	Cropper, Jenna	Crouch, Chris	Crowder, Toni
Dabbert, Nicole	Davies, Alan	Estes, Amy	Estes, Kevin
Flores, Daniel	Floyd, Kelly	Fontana, Cara	Forderhase,
Forderhase, Larry	Frazier, Donna	Gaissert, Blythe	Gansa, Alicia
George, Jonathan	Giovenco, Kristine	Girardot, Rosemary	Gonzalez, Antonio
Graham, Doug	Groce, Eric	Harkins, Jason	Healey, John
Heaney, Debbie	Hill, Rick	Hope, Joy	Hubmer, Chrissie
Jason, Michael	Johnson, Ben C	Johnson, Cherylynn	Johnson, Justin
Keeter, George	Kim, Hyun	Knott, Missie	Lamb, Jason
Laney, Rob	Lewis, Stephanie	Lumus, John Alan	Lusby, Rebecca
Luton, Kethryn	Makowski, Marya	Maxwell, Todd	McCanna, Tim
McCartney, J. Brent	Millek, Judith	Moharter, Shannon	Morbitt, Larry
Morgan, Karen	Murray, Michelle	Mylar, Kristin	Oliver, Reyth
Owens, Janna	Parkerson, Katie	Patterson, Theresa	Patterson, Melissa
Plaag, Joel	Polczer, Samantha	Pote, Amy	Prickett, Todd
Pummill, Amy	Reeves, Patrick	Renfro, Adam	Rexroat, Laura
Reynolds, Wendy	Rivera, Lupe	Robertson, Elizabeth	
Ross, Catherine	Rucker, Beth	Sebas, Arnold	Shaw, Rebecca
Shige, Kajita	Singer, Tara	Stewart, Collette	Turnbull, Karyn
Turner, Chad	Tynes, Randy	Varnado, Mark	Vassar, David
Wallis, Jonthan	Weaver, Jamie	Welker, Marmendy	Wood, Jeffrey
Yeretsky, Kathi	Yhoshida, Takashi		

Members of the men's tennis team who missed classes after 12:00 noon on April 13 and April 14 to participate in Southwest Conference Matches at University of Texas at Austin and after 12:00 noon on April 16 to participate at Rice:

Becouarn, Laurent	Bowen, Devin	Juinio, Ryan	Milliron, Chris
Peterson, Dax	Robinson, Paul	Roditi, David	Rubio, Ricardo

The following member of the diving team missed classes April 19, 20, 21 and 22 to participate in U.S. Diving Nationals at Austin:

Crowell, Kelly

Members of the women's golf team who missed classes after 3:00 P.M., April 14 and all classes on April 15 and 16 to participate in W.S.I.C. Invitational at Athens, GA:

Copping, Charlotte	Doran, Geraldine	Germain, Sharon	Kragh, Jane
Perry, Julie			