

# BULLETIN

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## AUSTRALIAN WILL HOLD BRADFORD CHAIR

David Miller Gunn, a scholar in the field of Hebrew scripture who is active in the field of publishing, is the new holder of the A.A. Bradford Professorship in Religion.

Gunn, a native of New Zealand who holds Australian citizenship, has been a permanent U.S. resident since 1984. He comes here from Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., where he has been professor of Old Testament language, literature and exegesis. He also has served as adjunct professor in Emory University's Graduate Division of Religion.

The Bradford chair was permanently endowed in 1980 through a gift of the late Mrs. A.A. Bradford of Midland in memory of her husband, A.A. (Jack) Bradford, a TCU graduate and Midland oilman who served on the board of trustees from 1951 until his death in 1978. First chair holder was W.D. Davies, who retired in 1986. Bradford Professor since then has been Gene Boring, who has moved to the Brite faculty.

Gunn holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Melbourne, the Bachelor of Divinity from the University of Otago, New Zealand, and Ph.D. in religious studies (Hebrew Bible) from University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England. Prior to moving to the United States, Gunn had been a lecturer and a senior lecturer at the University of Sheffield, England.

He is the author of two books published in Great Britain, *The Story of King David: Genre and Interpretation* and *The Fate of King Saul: An Interpretation of a Biblical Story*, and is co-author of *Compromising Redemption: Relating Characters in the Book of Ruth*, published by Westminster/John Knox Press in 1990. Two additional works to be published this summer are his *Narrative in the Hebrew Bible*, a part of the Oxford University Press Bible Series, and *Gender, Power, and Promise, or The Subject of the Bible's First Story*, which he co-authored for Abingdon Press.

Gunn is a prolific writer of articles for scholarly journals. His publishing activities include being co-founder of JSOT Press (now Sheffield Academic Press) in Sheffield in 1976 and founding Almond Press, also in Sheffield, in 1981. Ron Flowers, chairman of the religion department, pointed out that Gunn's presses have been helpful to young Biblical scholars.

He is an active editor and has been founding or co-founding editor of the *Journal for the Study of the Old Testament*, the *Bible and Literature Series* in both Hebrew Bible and New Testament Studies, *Historic Texts and Interpreters in Biblical Scholarship* and *The Social World of Biblical Antiquity and Literary Currents in Biblical Interpretation Series*.

Gunn is a member of the American Academy of Religion, American Schools of Oriental Research and Society of Biblical Literature and has held offices in the latter two groups as well as in the British Society for Old Testament Study.

## ESL/GED CLASSES BEGIN

Sponsored by the Fort Worth Independent School District and held on campus for TCU employees and their families, ESL/GED classes are beginning today for the summer session. They are open to all University employees and their family members.

Two physical plant persons -- Rudy Rios and Tammy Moore -- received their GED diplomas during May 14 ceremonies held at the Wilkerson-Greines Field House near the south campus of Tarrant County Junior College. They had taken the GED test April 13-14 and passed all sections

Persons interested in volunteering to help with classes are encouraged to call Ext. 7095.

## MORE THAN 3,800 GUESTS DUE IN JUNE

More than 3,800 persons will be on campus this month for programs ranging from cheerleading to music education. The events are coordinated by Debbie Jones through the printing, postal and conference services offices.

The events, their dates and number of participants include:

- May 30-July 23 -- TCOM/HCOP, pre-professional summer study program, 30;
- June 2-13 -- Camp Farthest Out, religious retreat, 250;
- June 4-6 -- In-Roads, weekend retreat, 200;
- June 6-18 -- Summer music institute, 12;
- June 6-24 -- High School Plus summer study program, 53;
- June 8-11 -- Cheerleading camp I, 435;
- June 12-19 -- Texas Institute for Inclusive Schools and Communities, 300;
- June 13-16 -- Cheerleading camp II, 265;
- June 13-18 -- Goalkeepers soccer camp, 150;
- June 13-18 -- Summer music institute: choral music, technology update and choral pedagogy, 36;
- June 13-20 -- Summer music institute, Brightleaf Music Workshop, 200;
- June 13-24 -- Urban journalism workshop, 20;
- June 13-July 23 -- Upward Bound, 99;
- June 20-25 -- Summer music institute: middle school directors, middle school band workshop, group vocal techniques, composing and printing music by computer, 60;
- June 20-25 -- Soccer camp I, 100
- June 24-27 -- Emmitt Smith/TCU football summer program, 600;
- June 27-30 -- NCA cheerleading program, 100;
- June 27-July 2 -- Starstrikers' soccer camp, 100;
- June 27-July 3 -- Summer music institute: music literacy, marching band software, administration and supervising in music, 45;
- June 28-July 1 -- Emmitt Smith, TCU Football program II, 600;
- June 28-July 9 -- Doctor of Ministry seminar course, 15;
- June 30-July 3 -- Summer music institute: Choristers' Guild, 60.

## **BOETTGER WILL SPEAK JUNE 8**

Why the United States government needs to spend more, tax less and quit worrying about the national deficit will be explained when Rick Boettger of the Neeley School of Business speaks June 8.

The occasion will be "An Evening with a Professor" sponsored by the TCU Alumni Association's Fort Worth chapter, headed by Richard and Kristi Culwell Wiseman. To begin at 7:30 p.m., the program will be in Moudy 141N.

"The National Debt: Fact or Farce" will be the topic for Rick, an assistant professor of management whose particular interest is international business strategy. He received a Fulbright grant to conduct a lectureship at Moscow's Academy of Foreign Trade during the 1992 fall semester. Russian managers participated in executive-style Master of Business Administration program to learn about American management techniques and business strategy. Rick conducted his lectures in Russian, which he learned at the Defense Language Institute while in the U.S. Army.

Rick, who explained that "continued fixation with the federal budget deficit will lead to further economic woes for this nation," attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and earned bachelor's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, where he held Regents and MacArthur fellowships. He completed the master's degree at Claremont Graduate School.

Author of works published in Political Psychology, Journal of Personality and Social Psychology and the Academy of Management Journal, Rick formerly taught and lectured at the University of New Haven, Yale College and Bethlehem University.

Due by June 7, the \$3-per-person reservations for the program can be made by check, payable to TCU, sent to the alumni office, Box 32921.

## **MATH RECEIVES NSF GRANT**

The National Science Foundation's Division of Mathematical Sciences has selected TCU as one of 18 U.S. universities to host a Research Experiences for Undergraduates program this summer.

Six students, including Bruce Doran of TCU, will investigate computational group theory and graph theory during the June 7-July 30 program. Other institutions to be represented by students attending TCU's program are Harvard, Trinity, Baylor, Oklahoma State and Haverford College.

Mathematics faculty members Rhonda Hatcher, George Gilbert and David Addis are directing the research experience that was made possible by a \$26,000 NSF grant.

Begun in 1987, the REU program was designed to encourage talented students to pursue research careers by providing them with hands-on research opportunities. The NSF grants site awards, which fund groups of students to participate in organized activities, and supplement awards, which provide for one or more undergraduates to assist in the ongoing research of investigators with active NSF awards. This is the first REU site award to TCU.

Participating in the program demonstrates that TCU cares about undergraduate education and that the University is involved with research, Rhonda commented.

Unlike a typical undergraduate mathematics class where numerous solvable problems are assigned to students who complete the work over a two- or three-day period, Rhonda said the REU program allows students to work on a single, currently unsolved problem during the entire eight-week program. She added that the difficulty of the work is comparable to that which faculty members might undertake as part of a research effort.

## SERVICES HELD FOR JUREVICS

Funeral services for Gustavs Jurevics, former assistant professor of foreign languages, were held May 25 at Dallas' Restland Wildwood Chapel. The native of Riga, Latvia, died May 20 in a Fort Worth hospital.

A graduate of the University of Latvia, Jurevics completed the master's degree at Southern Methodist University in 1958 and did work toward a doctorate at the University of Texas at Austin. Formerly a teacher in Latvian schools and a school principal in Kassel, Germany, in 1945-50, he joined the TCU faculty in 1959 and taught Russian, German and Latin before retiring and being named emeritus in 1972. He continued to give private language lessons at his home.

Survivors include his wife, Elza Jurevics of Fort Worth; two sons, Vitauts Jurevics of Dallas and Juris Jurevics of Fort Worth.

## TWO WIN TWO SWC TITLES EACH

Two Lady Frog track and field team members -- Beverly McDonald and Stevanie Wadsworth -- finished the recent Southwest Conference championships in Austin with two titles each.

SWC titles in both the 100- and 200-meter events belong to Beverly. Her time of 22.68 seconds in the 200 was .01 off the SWC meet record set in 1991 and was her personal best time. She won the 100-meter event in 11.19 seconds. This year's victories as "queen of the SWC women's sprinters," according to a *Star-Telegram* story, were even more to celebrate after her 1992 season end with a pulled hamstring at the Penn Relays.

Earlier in the meet Stevanie threw two personal records to win the conference outdoor shot put title. Her 56 feet, 4 1/2 inch-winner is the best throw in the nation this spring. Earlier she had won her second SWC title in the indoors with a throw of 55-11.

Other Lady Frog participants included Ann Moon, who finished eighth in both triple jump and 400-meter dash, and Bonnie Cate, seventh in 1500-meter run.

The Frogs' Glen LeGros was first-place winner in the 1500-meter run, which included Eddie Crowe finishing in third, Andre Beckman fifth and Rodney Wellman eleventh. In the 10-meter dash Dennis Mowatt and Jimmy Oliver finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Hosia Abdallah finished in seventh place in the sprint relay. The TCU team was third in 39.61 behind Baylor.

## GRAD RATE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

TCU's graduation rate for all students shows progress. Sixty-five percent of freshmen who entered in the fall of 1986 graduated by summer 1992. Sixty-eight percent of the freshmen athletes from the 1986 class also graduated within the same time period. These figures are up from the overall 58 percent reported several years ago.

The figures are those reported to the NCAA, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

## CONCERTS SET JUNE 15, 16, 19

Brightleaf Music Workshop, the national choral music education institute holding its first annual clinic here June 13-20, will sponsor three performances open to the public that week. All of the concerts begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

On June 15 the Houston Children's Chorus, a 200-voice mixed choir, will sing under the direction of Stephen Roddy. Admission is \$5.

Gary Morris, national honorary chairman of the Brightleaf workshop, will present a concert benefitting the workshop's scholarship fund. Cost is \$15.

The workshop's concluding 90-minute choreographed choral music variety extravaganza featuring students and teachers will be performed June 19. Cost is \$6.

For more information and telephone ticket sales, call 295-8123.

## SUMMER TICKETS HOT TO GO

The Student Center Information Desk offers tickets at discounted rates for a range of recreational and entertainment centers and activities. Among these are General Cinema and AMC, Fort Worth Zoo, Omni Theatre, Casa Mañana and Funny Bone Comedy Club, Six Flags, Sea World, Wet 'n Wild and Fiesta Texas.

Discounts on Texas Rangers baseball tickets, also available at the desk, vary with each game. Admission for one to the June 7 match with Minnesota is \$10; to the Aug. 5 game with Chicago, \$6.50; Aug. 11 game with California, \$7; Aug. 24 game with Boston, \$10; and to the Sept. 13 game against Cleveland, \$7.

Scarborough Faire continues through June 13, from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on weekends and Memorial Day, near Waxahachie; discounted admission purchased at the desk is \$9.75.

Further details are available by calling Ext. 7928.

## 'FITNESS PLUS' INCLUDES FOUR CLASSES

Today (Tuesday) is the beginning of this summer's "Fitness Plus" program being offered through July 8 by the recreational sports department.

Registration is 12:45 p.m. today for Water Exercise I, which will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. by Jennifer Hooks. Registration for the other classes will be at 5:15 p.m. today.

Jennifer also will teach Water Exercise II on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Meeting at that same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be Fitness Over 50 classes with Charlotte Switzer as instructor.

Aerobics, offered Mondays through Thursdays, began yesterday (Monday) with the 5:30-6:30 p.m. classes taught by Amy Arnold.

The registration fee of \$35 includes access to all classes. A minimum of 10 registrations are required for each of the four classes.

## TCU IN THE NEWS

"An abyss that can't be bridged" was the headline May 5 for the story on TCU's Serbian and Bosnian students that appeared in the *Star-Telegram's* Tarrant Southwest edition. Freshman **Alma Hamidovic**, Bosnian from Sarajevo, and Sophomore **Boris Yukov**, Serbian from Belgrade, have many attributes in common, but "between them is a chasm wider than the 6,000 miles that separate them from their families," the story noted.

Also in the May 5 issue was a feature on the Educational Investment Fund, now in its 20th year and overseen by **Dan French**. With a headline of "Students' handling of TCU real-life fund is a matter of trust," the story was complemented by a photo of **Wilson Kwan**, **William Brown** and **Kathy Cloyd**, Fort Worth students participating in the program.

Students **Regina Young** and **Chip Williams** were shown in Tarrant Southwest along with their art works on display behind the Moudy Building. The story described the free exhibit that features works of 10 students.

An exclusive interview with Zhou Nan, director of the Hong Kong branch of the New China News Agency, by alumna **Lydia Xiaoping Yang** was the lead feature in the April 8 issue of *Windows*, the weekly Hong Kong newsmagazine that has exclusive China coverage. In his talk with Lydia, a December 1992 graduate of TCU's media studies program and senior writer for the publication, Zhou discussed China's anger with Britain over Hong Kong. The story was complemented by a photo of the two of them.

The Fort Worth Civic Orchestra Association has called upon **John Loud** (modern languages and literatures) to serve as its executive director after he concludes his current term as board president. A recent issue of the organization's newsletter carried a profile of John, celebrating him as "Member Extraordinaire." In addition to his performing and organizational contributions as principal second violin (until 1983), charter member and trustee, the editors noted that "his negotiating skills are unprecedented and his attention to detail awesome." The article also credited both John and his wife, Patricia Cummings Loud, a curator at the Kimbell, for a recent collaboration and programming innovation: they gathered 130 pairs of slides to illustrate the orchestra's spring performances of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

**Anantha Babbili** and **Paul LaRocque** (journalism) were interviewed recently by WBAP Radio on ethical issues surrounding the media coverage of the Branch Davidians and the Waco tragedy. Paul gave a grade of B+ to the news media, while Anantha gave a C+.

"Escaping the tuition trap" was the headline May 16 for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram's* MoneyBusiness section feature that was complemented by a color photo of **Emma Baker** (scholarships and financial aid). The lengthy story offered suggestions for securing financial aid. Some families assume they are not eligible, explained Emma, when all the factors involved would indicate they would qualify.

"Texans have a propensity to violence," according to a May 17 *Dallas Morning News* feature that quoted **Grady McWhiney**, LBJ professor. To back up his statement, he called attention to the Celtic ancestry of many early Texans and a herding lifestyle that required the will to defend their livelihood aggressively. The story, titled "Shooting holes in Texas' image: Trigger-happy reputation unfair, some experts say," called attention to the warrior and herdsman traits of Celts. While some disagreed with Grady, agreeing with him in the article was Dr. Richard Nisbett, University of Michigan psychology professor.

Sophomore **Stevanie Wadsworth** was featured in a color photo in the May 19 *Dallas Morning News* sports section. The picture complemented a story titled "Shift in the Shot: Three top SWC women aim to lift event's image." Stevanie, SMU's JoAnn Hacker and Texas' Eileen Vanisi competed in the SWC Track and Field Championships May 19-21 in Austin.

## TCU IN THE NEWS

"Latest graduates giving new meaning to the word seniors" was the *Star-Telegram* headline for a May 18 feature on three persons who graduated recently. They were M.L.A. degree recipients **R.C. Rosacker**, a retired Marine colonel who completed his third master's degree, and his wife, **Jo Helen**, along with **Barbara Graham**, who completed the B.A. degree with a major in English.

May graduate **Sheree Coleman** being photographed by her husband Jeff in front of the Student Center was the subject of a color photo May 17 in the *Star-Telegram*.

"Activism, charity answer images of Bosnian turmoil" was the *Star-Telegram* headline May 1 for the story that quoted part-time student **Ramiza Sipilovic**. She talked about media stories of severe problems in Bosnia that could involve her family there -- an uncle, aunts and cousin.

**Dean Bob Garwell** was quoted in the *Star-Telegram's* May 16 story titled "High tech has high profile at the Cliburn." Among the technological changes for this year's competition is the setting up of remote viewing areas in the Moudy Building for the more-than-capacity crowd for Ed Landreth Auditorium. A large screen with all sound digitally reproduced and controlled by one engineer made it possible to accommodate more viewers and serve those who come too late for seating in the auditorium,. "We are confident of being able to bring FM stereo quality from Ed Landreth to the Moudy Building," Bob said.

Bob was among those pictured in the May/June AURA magazine's feature titled "The Real Keys to the Cliburn." He, administrative assistant **Audrey Campau** and TCU were cited for a "can-do" attitude for making things run smoothly."

Jazz by college students in North Texas was the subject of a feature in the May 21 *Star-Telegram*. It included color photos of some TCU jazz band folks at a Student Center noon concert. Quoted was **William Pena**, trumpet player and senior majoring in radio-TV-film who said he played jazz "for fun." He's a member of the 64-piece TCU Studio Orchestra headed by **Curt Wilson**.

## BASEBALL ATTRACTS ALUMNI

Young alumni groups in both the Metroplex and Houston have planned social events in conjunction with upcoming baseball games.

The Dallas/Fort Worth group will meet June 10 at Pappadeaux Restaurant, near Ranger Stadium, for a 5:30 p.m. reception before the 7:35 p.m. game between the Texas Rangers and Minnesota. A limited number of game tickets, priced at \$7 each, have been reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. These can be picked up in the alumni office during the day or by 6:45 p.m. on game day at Pappadeaux.

"A Night with the Astros" is set June 16 in Houston. Sponsored by the TCU Houston Young Alumni Association, the event coincides with \$1 Days at the Astrodome, where the Texas team will play the San Diego Padres. A limited number of seats have been ordered, and interested persons are encouraged to make reservations early.

## NOTES ON FOLKS

A book written for elementary school teachers by **Tommy Thomason** (journalism) has been published by Bridge Press. Titled "More Than a Writing Teacher: How to Become a Teacher Who Writes," the book shows teachers how they can become writers themselves and is based on writing process workshops Tommy has conducted around the country and his conversations with teachers after those workshops. The book's foreword is by noted children's author **Bill Martin Jr.**, who wrote: "You don't learn to write by attending seminars on writing or reading books on writing. You learn to write by writing. And this book will gently guide you through the process."

**Judith Solomon** (music) was at Carnegie Hall in New York May 10-12 attending "Brendel on Beethoven," a workshop focusing on the piano sonatas of Beethoven. The three-day seminar included analytical and historical lectures and demonstrations by the famed Austrian pianist **Alfred Brendel**, assisted by author/historian **William Kinderman**, as well as a formal Carnegie Hall recital by **Brendel**.

**Anantha Babbili** (journalism) was the luncheon speaker May 18 at the AMR-American Airlines Management Club. His address was titled "Preparing for a Global Marketplace: Problems in Intercultural Communications."

In its June issue, the Writing Lab Newsletter published an essay, "How to Survive the Hard Times," by **Steve Sherwood** (English). The essay explores how writing centers around the country are coping with statewide budget cuts.

The paper "Mellin Transforms of a Generalization of Legendre Polynomials," co-authored by mathematicians **David Addis**, **George Gilbert** and **Rhonda Hatcher**, mathematics major **Steven Scott '93**, and Oklahoma State graduate **Michael Oberle**, was published in the May 3 issue of the Journal of Computational and Applied Mathematics.

**Ben Procter** (history) was the dinner speaker for the Phi Alpha Theta history society meeting at the University of Texas at Tyler May 15. His topic was "The Historian's Dilemma: In Search of **William Randolph Hearst**."

TCU's annual report, designed/produced by **Judy Oelfke Smith** (publications), won the Award of Merit for graphic excellence in the 1993 Printing Industries Association Competition. The report was entered in the competition by Tarrant Printing.

For the American Educational Research Association's annual conference, **Cathy Block** (curriculum and instruction) organized and moderated a symposium on "Are We Ready for the Cognitive Revolution in Schools?" She also organized and chaired a symposium entitled "Strategies Instruction from Researchers' and Practitioners' Perspective" and presented a paper on "Effect of Strategy Instruction on Low-, Middle- and High-Achieving Students."

At the annual meeting of the International Reading Association, **Cathy**, who served on the editorial board of *The Reading Teacher* journal, organized and chaired a symposium on "Beyond Skill and Drill: Computer Technology in the Reading Classroom Today and Tomorrow." For the group's pre-convention institute, she was a discussant and presented a paper entitled "Computer Technology that Develops Reading, Writing and Thinking Abilities."

Summer vacation won't be all play for **Andy Fort** (religion). He will deliver a paper on "Chandrasekharendra Sarasvati: A Shankaracharya on 'Religion' and 'Society' Today" at the Conference on Religion in South India in Austin later this month. In July he will be in Massachusetts for meetings of the Society for Comparative and Asian Philosophy and will present a paper on "Ramana Maharshi, Advaita, and Neo-Vedanta."

The Journal of Indian Philosophy has accepted **Andy's** article on "Knowing or Going? Living Liberation According to the Early Upanisads." He also has been asked to write an article on jivanmukti (living liberation) and social service in neo-Vedanta for a volume honoring his dissertation advisor, **Wilhelm Halbfass**.

## NOTES ON FOLKS

An autograph party for **Don Worcester** (emeritus, history) will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. June 12 at Barber's Book Store in Westcliff Shopping Center. Featured will be Don's two latest novels, the recent *Gone to Texas* and *Man on Two Ponies*, published last year, but other Worcester books also will be available.

At the Region VII conference of the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA) May 20-22 in Oklahoma City, **Michael Brooks** (Center for Academic Services) was an invited participant, presenting a case analysis as part of the Academic Advising Administrator's Forum. **Sarah Schafer** (Extended Education) also attended the conference, which was jointly hosted by the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University.

End-of-year honors for faculty members and students in speech communication and human relations were announced during a recent banquet **Donna Hall** and **Bill Jurma** received outstanding faculty awards -- hers from the Student Foundation and his from Sigma Pi Chi honor society. Students recognized included **Stephanie Wood**, departmental senior scholar; speech communication-political science double major **Terri Creamer**, recipient of a Fine Arts and Communication Guild award and scholarship; and **Jennifer Jones**, who was selected to receive the George T. Tade Award.

The Journal of Early Child Development and Care has in press an article, "Teachers' ratings of toddlers' emerging social competence," by **Anne Spidell-Rusher** (education) and **David Cross** (psychology). In April, Anne and David presented a poster, "Profiles of exploratory styles and developmental level in toddlers' play," to members of the Society for Research in Child Development at their meeting in New Orleans. At that meeting, David, with **David Conner** (psychology Ph.D. 1992) presented a poster, "A longitudinal study of mother-child scaffolding behaviors during informal problem-solving interactions."

Members of the Torch Club's Fort Worth chapter heard an address, "A Professor Viewing the Trenches in the Battle of the Sexes," by **Wayne Ludvigson** (psychology) April 29 at Le Chardonnay.

The Mexican Journal of Behavior Analysis has printed "Condicionamiento contextual apetitivo en ratas: Estudios preliminares sobre el papel del intervalo entre sesiones," authored by **Mauricio Papini** (psychology) in collaboration with A.E. Mustaca, University of Buenos Aires.

Alumna **Jennifer Tuttle** has been named 1993 winner of the Sandiz Award for Outstanding Psychiatry Student at UT-Southwestern Medical School. Holder of several scholarships during her academic career, she served a two-year externship at Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital and a third-year rotation in psychiatry at Children's Medical Center in Dallas. She will do her residency at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Funeral services were conducted May 24 at Mount Olivet Cemetery for **Jack Armstrong**, 82, a counseling psychologist who died May 21. Formerly chief of counseling for the Veterans Administration of North Texas, he had been a counselor for TCU's guidance center.

# Calendar of Events

- June 1 --TCU/Cliburn Piano Institute master class by Tamas Ungar, institute director, University Theatre, 9 a.m.-noon. Admission \$10. Ext. 7456.
- June 2 --Seminar on "The Hiring Decision," offered by Human Resources and led by Frank Matthews of DecisionMaker, 8:30-11:40 a.m., TAGER-TV building. Reservations required; call Ext. 7095.  
--TCU/Cliburn Piano Institute: Seminar, "Stress Management," 9-10:30 a.m.; Symposium, "Women and Careers," directed by Dame Moura Lympany, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Master class by Menahem Pressler of Indiana University, 3-6 p.m., University Theatre. Admission \$10 for master class, \$5 for symposium or seminar. Ext. 7456.
- June 3 --TCU/Cliburn Piano Institute: Master class by Lev Naumov of the Moscow Conservatory, University Theatre, 9 a.m. to noon; Symposium, "Critics Corner," Trinity Rooms, Worthington Hotel, 2:30-5 p.m. Admission \$10 for master class, \$5 for symposium. Ext. 7456.
- June 4 --Three-week term ends.  
--TCU/Cliburn Piano Institute: Master class by Alexei Sultanov, 1989 Van Cliburn Gold Medalist, University Theatre, 9 a.m.-noon; Symposium, "Orchestral Presenters," Trinity Rooms, Worthington Hotel, 2:30-5 p.m. Admission \$10 for master class, \$5 for symposium. Ext. 7456.
- June 5 --TCU/Cliburn Piano Institute: Master class by Dame Moura Lympany, TCU University Theatre, 9 a.m.-noon; Lecture by Gustav Alink, author of several books on piano competitions, Trinity Rooms, Worthington Hotel; 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Symposium, "The Competition," Trinity Rooms, Worthington Hotel, 2:30-5 p.m. Admission \$10 for master class, \$5 for lecture or symposium. Ext. 7456.
- June 6 --TCU/Cliburn Piano Institute symposium, "Artists Managers," Trinity Rooms, Worthington Hotel, 2-4 p.m. \$5. Ext. 7456.
- June 7 --Registration for first five-week term.
- June 8 --First five-week term classes begin.  
--"An Evening with a Professor," sponsored by Fort Worth alumni chapter and featuring Rick Boettger discussion "The National Debt: Fact or Farce," Moudy 141N, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, \$3 per person for refreshments, due by June 7 in alumni office Box 32821.
- June 13 --New Student Orientation I, through June 15.

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