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TCU, MEXICO BEGIN NEW FACULTY EXCHANGE

Through a faculty exchange program that began this summer, TCU is playing a prominent role in one of the most ambitious cultural and artistic projects to be carried out by the Mexican government in recent decades. Faculty members from each of five fine arts schools soon to be grouped in Mexico's new Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes (INBA) in Mexico City are visiting here in June and July to exchange information and methodology with College of Fine Arts and Communication faculty members in preparation for the INBA's opening in fall.

Dr. Gerardo Estrada, INBA general director, called the exchange "a new form of cultural activity and the confirmation of the good relationship between our countries. . . . this is the first time we are involved in an important academic and educational experience that I am sure is the solid step of a long-lasting relationship."

Five music faculty members from Mexico arrived on campus yesterday (Monday) and will be here through June 25 to observe TCU's Band Directors Workshop and Middle School Band Camp. The five — an oboist, two flutists and two trumpeters — also will study pedagogy and performance with members of the wind faculty and will attend seminars in musical arrangement and composition as well as rehearsals and performances of local professional musical groups.

Other faculty members from Mexico will be on campus July 11-22. They will study classroom activities, lead critique sessions, listen to lectures, visit artist studios, participate in field trips, workshops, classes and demonstrations, and discuss current methodologies, literature and performance techniques with TCU fine arts faculty members.

To pave the way for those visits, TCU fine arts faculty members currently are visiting or visited Mexico earlier this summer to begin instructing Mexican faculty members and to obtain more information on their instructional needs. They include theatre department chair Forrest Newlin, music faculty member Gary Whitman and dance faculty members Li Chou Cheng and Susan Haigler-Robles.

Gary, who was in Mexico City May 23-June 5 to counsel professors and their students in wind instrument performance and pedagogy, said he was asked questions about everything from life in Texas to how courses are set up in the university system. "They're very enthusiastic and positive and very receptive of any information," he said.

The vast multimillion-dollar arts complex, which is being constructed at an old film studio site in Mexico City, will house the country's most important professional schools of music, visual arts, dance, theatre and cinematography along with the research institutes in these disciplines and the National Library of the Arts. An essential element in government efforts to restructure the teaching of arts in Mexico, the INBA is designed to enhance interaction among the disciplines and to provide each school with the facilities and equipment required for top-quality teaching.

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FACULTY EXCHANGE (cont.)

Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Adams learned of the Mexican government's desire for a fine arts faculty exchange with an American university when he visited the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City last March. He returned to Mexico a few weeks later with Dean Bob Garwell of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, Forrest and the other fine arts chairs, including David Conn (art and art history), Ellen Garrison (ballet and modern dance) and Ken Raessler (music), for further discussion with INBA officials. Administrators, department chairs and faculty members have been working out the details of the exchange in the weeks since.

The benefits of developing a relationship with leading Mexican artist/educators — and ultimately students — through the INBA are numerous, according to Adams. "The arts in Mexico are interwoven into culture and society much more so than in the United States; they permeate all strata of society," he said. "I think the rich tradition of the arts in Mexico is something from which we can learn a great deal."

Jeff Dieterich, who is director of the U.S. Information Service at the U.S. embassy in Mexico, also is convinced of the alliance's potential. "The enthusiasm displayed by both the TCU and INBA delegations and the remarkable speed with which they were able to reach agreement suggest that this new exchange responds to a genuine need on both sides," he said. "We feel confident that this exchange will develop a relationship that will strengthen art education in both countries."

YOUNG RANCHERS TO BUNK AT TCU

The Ranch Management Program will hold an open house on June 29 for about 250 high school students who are attending the American International Junior Charolais Association Show and Leadership Conference June 24-July 2 at the Will Rogers Complex.

The young ranchers also will stay in campus residence halls and hold meetings and other events in the Student Center. Their activities will include visiting the Fort Worth Stockyards, Six Flags Over Texas and local ranches as well as participating in public speaking contests, a "Quiz Bowl" and the Junior National Steer Show and 19th Annual Junior National Heifer Show. The conference is sponsored by the Charolais Association of Texas and the Texas Junior Charolais Association.

TINY DANCERS TO SET DR. SEUSS LOOSE

A pack of pint-sized dancers will be on campus June 27-July 1 for "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" classes sponsored by the Fort Worth Theatre School and Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth.

The dancers, ages 4-7, will learn creative movement and dramatics by exploring the stories of *The Cat in the Hat* and other Dr. Seuss friends. Classes will be held 10-11:30 a.m. in the Ballet and Modern Dance Building.

The \$75 tuition includes a \$25 non-refundable deposit. A 10 percent discount will be given to families with more than one child participating.

Contemporary Dance will offer another workshop in modern dance technique and improvisation/composition for advanced and professional dancers July 18-22 in the Dance Building.

Both workshops are sponsored in part by the ballet and modern dance department.

URBAN WORKSHOP NOW IN PROGRESS

The 15th annual Urban Journalism Workshop for high school juniors and seniors began Sunday and will continue through June 23. Designed to introduce minority students to all phases of news media work, the program is funded by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, *The Dallas Morning News* and the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Inc.

Coordinated by Mercedes Olivera of journalism, the program includes 15 participants from Fort Worth and Dallas public schools. Included are three students from Green Hill School, a private school in Dallas.

Guest speakers will include John Wiley Price, Dallas County commissioner, and Mary Ellen Hicks, former Fort Worth judge on the Texas 2nd Court of Appeals. Both newspaper sponsors have provided a reporter to participate as full-time faculty members for the entire program. These are Gracie Bonds Staples of the *Star-Telegram* and Selwyn Crawford of *The Dallas Morning News*.

Reporters, columnists and editors of both papers will be guest speakers. *Star-Telegram* participants will include Phil Record, ombudsman; Cecil Johnson, editorial writer; Raul Reyes, editor of *La Estrella*; and Etta Hulme, editorial cartoonist. *Dallas Morning News* representatives will be Jesse James, editorial writer, Lawrence Young, assistant metropolitan editor; Alfredo Corchado, reporter; and Beatrice Terrazas, photojournalist.

Speaker for the workshop's awards banquet June 23 in the Student Center will be Gilbert Bailon, assistant managing editor of *The Dallas Morning News*.

SUMMER IN GERMANY ENTERS 25TH YEAR

Nineteen TCU students are marking the 25th year of the Summer in Germany program as they take part in a month-long study abroad program that began June 1.

The Summer in Germany program is sponsored annually by the Neeley School in cooperation with the Carl Duisberg Society. The Köln organization, the largest educational foundation in Germany, is supported by German industry, trade unions, individuals and German federal and state governments.

Six semester hours of academic credit are awarded for completing the study program, which is open to both business and non-business students. Although knowledge of German is not required for participation, students attend language classes. They also live with local families during their stay to enrich the study-abroad experience.

During the session students will travel to Bonn, Dusseldorf, Dresden, Frankfurt and Freiburg. They also will participate in on-site visits of Bayer AG, the Institute for Waste Management, Toys "R" Us GmbH, the furniture manufacturer WEKO, Citibank, Coca-Cola, the advertising agency Grey Group Germany, the European Commission and Ford Werke AG, headquarters for Ford Europe.

Faculty members Koo-Yul Jung, Bill Moncrief, Ranga Ramasesh and Chuck Williams are traveling with the study group and are leading the classroom lectures.

Participating in the program are David Allen, Nancy Arthur, Dixie Drake-Davis, Ashley Edens, Luke Gilcrease, Brian Haney, Rebecca Haywood, Kathryn Heath, Jennifer Hovis, Mark Johnson, Jeff Keyes, John Lentz, Jerrod Lorenzo, Jim Luther, Rebecca Siddons, Jeremy Sweek, Dena Tiano, Paul Trulove and Chad Young.

SERVICES HELD FOR LYLES

Graveside services for Sanders Lyles, an emeritus professor of biology who died June 2 after a lengthy illness, were held June 7 at Greenwood Memorial Park. A memorial service was held that day at University Baptist Church, where he was a life deacon.

Born in Louisiana and reared in Center, Tx., he joined the biology faculty in 1946 after earning bachelor's and master's degrees at Rice and the Master of Theology degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He spent 1951-54 pursuing doctoral studies in bacteriology at the University of Texas. Sanders, who served two years in India as an Army officer during World War II, taught school and worked for the Soil Conservation Service before settling on an academic career. He retired from TCU in 1977.

In 1956 he became a TCU pioneer when he received the first large outside research grant — \$17,000 from the National Institutes of Health — to finance work toward a cholera vaccine. He received other grants from the National Science Foundation, Robert A. Welch and TCU Research foundations.

Named to membership in Sigma Xi, Sanders was active in the American Association for Microbiologists, Texas Academy of Science, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was listed in a number of directories, including *American Men of Science* and *American Leaders*. Research by the ordained Baptist minister was included in such publications as the *Journal of Infectious Diseases* and the *Texas Journal of Science*.

Sanders, his wife, Polly, their three daughters and son were well known for hosting international students in their home. He served as a faculty sponsor for Navigators, a non-denominational religious organization. Recently he was presented the Golden Hammer Award by the Habitat for Humanity for his exceptional volunteer contributions. He also was active in the River Ministry, a humanitarian project in Juárez, Mexico.

The family suggested memorials be made to University Baptist Church International Ministry, TCU International Scholarships Fund or Habitat for Humanity.

In addition to his wife and children, Sanders also is survived by six grandchildren and a sister.

ALUMNI PLAN NEW ORLEANS WEEKEND

For those who like to plan ahead and/or follow the Horned Frogs to football games, the alumni association has a fall weekend trip scheduled for TCU's Oct. 15 game with Tulane's Green Wave. Reservations requiring a \$50 non-refundable deposit are being taken now, and Aug. 5 is the date for final payment. Cancellations for a full refund can be made until Aug. 10.

Four flights, two each on American and Delta airlines, are planned for Oct. 14. Departures will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the last will be at 1:02 p.m. These will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

The package, priced at \$364 per person for double occupancy, includes round-trip airfare from D/FW Airport to New Orleans, two nights' lodging at the Hyatt Hotel, hors d'oeuvres and a reception on Oct. 14 and tickets for the Oct. 15 game. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

A limited number of land packages are available. Including two nights' lodging, the reception and game tickets, these are priced at \$188 per person based on double occupancy.

An alumni trip to New Orleans opened the Frogs' 1986 season for the 250 fans who were in the stadium to see the 48-31 victory. Running back Tony Jeffery set TCU and Southwest Conference records with 343 yards and five touchdowns.

NEW PROGRAM MAY ENHANCE UPWARD BOUND

A new advanced math and science summer enrichment program may add a new dimension to college preparatory programs for disadvantaged students already offered through TCU.

This fall Charles Latham, who has directed TCU's Upward Bound program since 1983, plans to write four-year federal grant proposals for a math and science summer program as well as a continuation of the successful Upward Bound program.

About 60 federally funded math and science summer enrichment programs are in place around the country, Charles said. With approval, he hopes to recruit about 40 students for the new program, drawing half locally and half from Upward Bound programs in a five-state region.

When it was started here 23 years ago, TCU's Upward Bound program was one of the first of its kind, Charles added. Today some 550 Upward Bound programs are in place at colleges and universities across the nation.

TCU's Upward Bound program currently provides 80 to 85 students from the Fort Worth Independent School District an opportunity to take part in a six-week summer residential program plus after-school tutoring and Saturday classes during the academic year. Students live in a residence hall, supervised by teachers and by TCU students employed as peer-tutor-counselors. About 125 applications from 12 participating FWISD schools are received for the 20-25 spots that open up in the program each year. To be eligible, students must come from low-income families and/or from families in which neither parent has a college degree.

This year's summer residential program, which began June 6 and continues through July 15, includes mathematics, journalism, American sign language, computer science, composition and theatre, as well as athletics and a variety of other courses. For the first time, a chemistry course with a lab is being offered in keeping with federal requirements for the program that are set to come out in the fall. The program also will be required to offer mathematics through pre-calculus, Charles said.

The U.S. Department of Education also raised entry standards for the program this year. "The focus has changed," Charles added. "We're now looking for a medium-range student with a grade-point average of 2.5 to 3.5. A lot of students we were getting in the program had problems that we didn't have the money to address. We're now concentrating on students with greater abilities and offering them higher level classes that give them a better chance of entering and finishing college some day."

Students typically enter the program at the end of 9th grade and stay throughout high school, Charles explained. About 45 to 50 percent are African-American and 20-25 percent are Hispanic; the remainder of the students are Caucasian or Asian. About 60 to 65 percent are female.

"I think females see the value of the program more. A lot of the guys will drop out," Charles added. "They're required to come to Saturday classes, which takes up a lot of their time and requires a pretty big commitment."

Many program participants go on to careers as teachers, he noted. Others have become attorneys, engineers and business-owners.

HIRING SEMINAR TO BE JUNE 23

"The Hiring Decision," a training seminar, is planned for June 23. The 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. session will be held in the TAGER TV building. The seminar is being presented by the human resources department in association with The Decision Maker, a nationally recognized authority in the field of hiring. Reservations must be made by calling Ext. 7095.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"Man's best friend: Dog who flunked obedience school shapes up and gets second chance" was the *Star-Telegram* headline May 3 for a lengthy feature on **Eric Holt**, sophomore French and Spanish major, and his golden retriever Samantha. The story was complemented by four photos, including one showing Samantha turning on Eric's computer and another of her opening a door for him.

The Neeley School was profiled in the May 25 *Wall Street Journal* story titled "Texas B-Schools: How the Grads Rate." The *Journal* reported that "Texas Christian University's M.J. Neeley School of Business in Fort Worth makes the top five (list of schools in Texas) for one reason: communications."

Mauricio Papini (psychology) appeared with his wife, artist Mirta Toledo, and others in a photograph published in the *Star-Telegram's* April 29 *La Estrella* section as part of its coverage of Mirta's art show reception.

David McLennan (speech communication), consulted by *Star-Telegram* reporter Patricia Rodriguez and quoted at length in her May 1 *Encore* section feature, discussed strategy trends among media-beleaguered famous people and their agents. In the story titled "When the flame of love dies, celebrities try to snuff the fire of bad publicity," David commented on news releases, full-page newspaper ads, conference calls and other on-the-offensive responses to divorce rumors.

"After a Money Hunt, a Library's Real Treasures Are in Tatters" was *The New York Times* headline April 8 for a story about the Fort Worth library's experience after a radio station announced that money was hidden in books there. Quoted in the article was **Jack Scott**, Counseling Center director, who noted that "it was massive hysteria, a massive reaction in which there was a kind of contagion in the air. It was completely unstructured and irrational."

David Nelson (alumni) was quoted in the *Star-Telegram's* May 24 story about young alumni groups at area universities. "Everyone is networking for jobs, for friends," he said. "They are more likely to devote time to such a group than established career people with families."

A feature in the May/June issue of *Aura of Dallas Fort Worth* is devoted to "The Book Ladies." The participants include librarians, booksellers, publishers, writers and others interested in books who meet monthly to talk about books, trips and other items of interest. Among those quoted in the article was librarian Audi Vanderhoof. Others noted were retirees Joann Karges (library) and Eugenia Trinkle (News Service).

Several alumni were among people featured in the May 22 *Star-Telegram's* section saluting Class of '94 valedictorians and salutatorians. Offering answers to "What I wish I'd known when I was a graduating senior" were **Greg Regian**, president of the advertising/public relations firm of Regian & Wilson; **William Walker**, general manager of the Fort Worth Opera; **Judy Alter**, TCU Press director; **John Roach**, chairman and CEO of Tandy Corp.; **Dee Kelly**, attorney; and journalism chair **Anantha Babbili**.

Shari Barnes (human resources) interviewed Bob Nelson, author of *1001 Ways to Reward Employees* for a recent segment of City Cable's "Books in Review."

TCU IN THE NEWS

Wade Wilson, currently working on a Ph.D. in English literature, was "introduced" to *Star-Telegram* readers via **Janet Tyson's** Art Notes column May 29. He will write a regular feature on visual arts. Janet was among May 14 graduates; she received the M. F. A. degree. "a credential that marks my intent to work as an artist," she wrote.

The dramatic antics of students enrolled in **George Brown's** stage combat class were featured in a large story in the *Star-Telegram's* Neighborhood News section on May 28, a feature story on KDFW's 5 p.m. news broadcast on June 1 and a color photo on the front page of the *Star-Telegram's* June 1 evening edition. George and theatre majors **Paula Malone** and **Travis Schuldt** were interviewed by Channel 4. **Travis** and theatre major **Brian Stanton** demonstrated their rapier and dagger prowess in the June 1 photo. **Laurie Sadler** and **Craig Lee** showed off their quarterstaff skills for photos accompanying the May 28 article, which also mentioned the addition of **Charles Marowitz** to the theatre faculty. An internationally recognized theatre artist who formerly worked with England's Royal Shakespeare Company, **Marowitz** is artistic director of Texas Stage, a classical theatre ensemble that will debut in September at the Caravan of Dreams.

BARTON COLLEGE TO HONOR DAVIS

Gilbert Davis, director of church relations for 20 years before retiring in 1992 and assuming a part-time advisory and development position with Brite Divinity School, will be honored by his alma mater in October. The North Carolina native has been selected as 1994 alumnus of the year by Barton College, where he earned a bachelor's degree when the institution was known as Atlantic Christian College.

Barton's Homecoming Weekend events, planned for Oct. 21-22, will include a convocation in Howard Chapel. Alumni achievement awards will be presented in the areas of education, international business, religion and business.

Holder of the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from TCU, **Gilbert** was minister of King's Highway Christian Church in Shreveport, La., for nine years before accepting the TCU church relations position. His other graduate studies were done at Duke, the University of Chicago divinity school and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Gilbert, an interim minister at University Christian Church for six months in 1991, has been active in the Clergy Dialogue of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and on the board of directors of Juliette Fowler Homes.

TUCKER HEADS CFA BOARD

Chancellor **Bill Tucker** was selected board chairman of the College Football Association during the organization's recent annual meeting in Dallas.

According to a *Star-Telegram* report, a CFA committee will study "the feasibility of continuing the organization whose original purpose — negotiation of television contracts — with the splintering of various groups within and without the organization has become obsolete." TV contracts negotiated by the current CFA expire in 1995, and conferences have begun negotiation for their own contracts for 1996 and beyond.

"I believe the CFA brings a perspective — and an important one — as the one quorum where athletic directors, faculty representatives and football coaches can all come together in a meeting of the minds," **Tucker** said. "The CFA has attempted to deal with critical issues to enhance the game of college football and to do so in a way that would be positive for all of sports," he added.

JUNE VISITORS TO TOP 6,000 MARK

More than 6,000 people will be on campus during June for special workshops, training sessions and institutes for non-traditional students. These will be in addition to those coming for summer orientation sessions for incoming students. Most of the varied activities are coordinated through the conference services office, headed by Debbie Zihlman. Some events are one-day sessions while others continue until early August.

Already in progress or completed are the following activities along with number of participants:

- Van Cliburn Institute, May 29-June 12, for 1,200 people;
- Horned Frog Swim and Dive Camp, May 30-July 21, for 75;
- Minority biomedical research summer program, May 30-Aug. 3, for 14;
- Cowtown Divers club team practice, May 30-Aug 13, for 20;
- Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra Virtuoso Series, June 5-7, for 1,200;
- Upward Bound summer session, June 6-July 15, for 90;
- All-American baseball camps, June 6-July 15, for 75;
- Cheer/dance camp, June 7-10, for 626;
- Texas Teen Conference, June 8-10, for 250;
- Texas National Teenager scholarship program, June 10-12, for 110.

For summer workshops, many participants will be housed in Colby, Sherley, Milton Daniel, Wiggins, Waits, Moncrief and Brachman halls for their "home away from home."

Other special events, their dates and number of participants will include:

- Cheer/dance camps, June 12-15, for 250;
- Soccer camp for goalkeepers and strikers, June 12-17, for 150;
- Diving camp, June 12-17, for 40;
- All-American baseball camp, June 12-17, for 50;
- Summer music institute, June 12-18 and June 19-25, for 15 each;
- Urban journalism workshop, June 12-23, for 60;
- Marching percussion camp, June 14-16, for 65;
- Marching auxiliaries band program, June 14-17, for 350;
- Min-on conducting competition, June 19, for 250;
- Athletic training camps, June 19-22, for 70;
- TCU Show Choir, June 19-26;
- Junior University campus tour, June 22-23, for 150;
- Mentoring and job coaching techniques workshop, June 22-24, for 60;
- National cheerleader association camp, June 26-29, for 125;
- TCU soccer camp, June 26-July 1, for 100;
- Dr. Seuss on the Loose, June 27-July 1, for 30;
- Band leadership training, June 26, for 150;
- American International Junior Charolais Assn. conference, June 28-July 2, for 250;
- Junior University mini-job fair, June 29, for 150.

JUNIOR UNIVERSITY RETURNS

The Office of Extended Education will host some 150 participants in Junior University, a Fort Worth Independent School District program, June 22-23 and 29. The upcoming campus visits will follow an orientation held on campus in May. Among the goals of the program are ensuring that first-generation college-bound students and minority students and their parents receive information about college affordability and the availability of financial aid.

The college preparatory experience is designed to encourage incoming sixth-grade students to set a goal of attending a college or university. Each elementary school in the district sends two students who have met three out of four criteria: they are a member of an ethnic minority, they have parents who have not attended college, they are an A/B student and/or they scored 75 percent or higher on the most recent standardized test.

During their visits to TCU, members of Junior University tour the campus, hear a presentation by a member of the University faculty and take part in a job fair. In addition, students spend eight days building their study skills in sessions taught by middle school teachers. Career information also is provided.

The first Junior University was held at TCU in June 1989 and served 119 students.

Fred Terasa, extended education director, is coordinating with FWISD officials and with Assistant Vice Chancellor Leo Munson to enhance the Junior University experience in 1995. If Fred's proposal is accepted by College Scholarship Service Early Awareness Initiative, a program of the College Board, TCU will introduce a parents' financial aid workshop, financial aid availability seminars for the sixth-graders and a series of follow-up middle school assemblies.

FACULTY, STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Gail Davis (nursing) has accepted appointment as foundations chair in Harris College for a two-year period that began June 1. Recipient of a 1993 research award from the Texas League for Nursing, she joined the nursing faculty in 1974 and is widely known for her studies of chronic pain and its effects.

Holder of two degrees from the University of Washington and an M.A. in criminal justice from the State University of New York—Albany, **Wilson Edward Reed** has been named assistant professor of criminal justice for 1994-95 at TCU. He recently completed the Ph.D. degree at Northern Arizona University. Cultural diversity ambassador for the president's office, the Mississippi native is active in the American Society of Criminology and American and Western political science associations. As an assistant professor at Washington State University, he assisted in developing African American studies curriculum.

Mike Sacken of education has accepted reappointment as chair of the educational foundations and administration department. Holder of two degrees from the University of Texas and the Ph. D. from Georgia, he joined the faculty in 1991.

A member of the faculty since 1989, **David Gutsche** has accepted an extension of his appointment as professor and holder of the Robert A. Welch Chair in Chemistry for the 1995-96 academic year. The Oberlin alumnus earned the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Steven Carl Mann, currently completing the Ph.D. degree at the University of Utah, will join the faculty in August as assistant professor of finance. Recipient of the FMA competitive paper award for best paper in futures in 1993, he served as staff economist for the U.S. Commodity Futures Trading Commission in 1992.

NOTES ON FOLKS:

"Miniature Gas Chromatography System Realized Using Conventional VLSI Fabrication Techniques Applied to Quantifying Toxic Environmental Pollutants" was the title of a paper by **Ed Kolesar** (engineering) and Dr. Rocky Reston of Bethesda, Md., that won second place in a competition sponsored by the National Aerospace and Electronics Conference '94. The award was presented May 25 at the NAECON board of directors luncheon during the conference in Dayton, Ohio. As runners-up, the authors received an engraved plaque and a \$250 award.

Proceedings of the 1994 conference include the award-winning work as well as two other studies co-authored by Ed. These are "Detecting Low-Intensity Magnetic Fields with a Magnetostrictive Fiber Optic Sensor" and "Investigation of the Sensitivity, Selectivity and Reversibility of the Chemically-sensitive Field-Effect Transistor (CHEMFED) to Detect Nitrogen Dioxide, Dimethyl Methylphosphonate, and Boron Trifluoride."

Sympathy is extended to the family of **Simon Garcia**, a groundskeeper who died May 26 in a Fort Worth hospital. Funeral mass was held May 28 at St. Mary's of the Assumption Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary; five sons and six daughters.

The name of **Ken Lawrence** (religion) was omitted from the recent Bulletin story about Mildred Hogstel receiving the T. A. Abbott Award. TCU's first recipient was Ken, followed by Bob Frye in 1993 and Mildred this year.

David Finn (marketing) has been notified that his paper, "An Examination of Retailing from the Dentist's Office: Patients' and Dentists' View of the Practice," has been accepted for publication in *The Journal of Health Care Marketing*. Paper co-authors are Clemson University professors Steve Grove and Greg Pickett.

The University of North Carolina was the setting for the 11th annual Sport Literature Association conference May 19-22 in Chapel Hill. **David Vanderwerken** (English) was moderator for "Free-For-All II: Best Sports-Centered Poems." David spoke on *That Championship Season* by Jason Miller during the "Free-For-All III: Best Sports-Centered Dramas" portion of the program, which was moderated by **Harry Opperman** (English). Harry presented "How to Wade," a humorous essay during the "Creative Writing: Prose" session. Ph.D. student **Elizabeth Woodworth** read "Baseballpeak in America: Building Cultural Bridges with Metaphor and Myth" during the "Baseball and Language" portion of the program.

Neil Easterbrook (English) presented papers at four conferences this year. At the North Eastern Modern Language Association he gave a paper on feminist theory titled "Gender Reconfigurations in Judith Butler"; at the South Central Modern Language Association his paper concerned philosophy, "Postmodern Pragmatism: Rorty and Lyotard"; at the International Association for Philosophy and Literature, he spoke on historical uses of aesthetic models in "Appropriations of *Mimesis* from Sidney to Derrida"; and he delivered a paper on film, "Learning at Shakespeare's *Ran*," at the biannual meeting of the Rhetoric Society of America.

Neil's next publication will appear this fall in *Philip K. Dick and Contemporary Criticism* (Greenwood); his essay is titled "Paranoia/Dianoia: Dick's Double 'Impostor.'"

Shari Barnes (human resources) was a featured speaker May 19 for the National Association of Rehabilitation Professionals in the Private Sector Southwest Regional Conference in Dallas. Her topic was "Integrating the Worker Back into the Work Force: Mediation and the ADA."

An article, "Entering the Sphere of Music': Advice from Some Trumpet Masters," by **Michael Meckna** (music) appeared in the May 1994 issue of the *International Trumpet Guild Journal*.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Deborah Brooks (design and fashion), **David Conn** (art and art history) and **John Harvey** (economics) spoke on the use of writing to teach their disciplines in a session on "Innovative Strategies in WAC Classrooms," as part of a daylong regional workshop May 7 hosted by the University Writing Program. Workshop presenters or panel moderators were **Christina Murphy**, director of the William L. Adams Writing Center; **Joe Law**, assistant director; and **Neil Daniel** (English). English graduate student **Patricia Gillikin** coordinated the conference and associate vice chancellor **Larry Adams** welcomed participants from 10 area colleges and universities.

Based upon previous work with boron hydrides and inorganic model enzyme systems, **Jim Kelly** (chemistry) was invited earlier this year to contribute a research paper for a special volume devoted to progress in the field of electron-transfer reactions to appear in late 1994 in the international journal *Inorganica Chimica Acta*. A paper co-authored by Jim with former graduate student **Fanny Woo** (Ph.D., chemistry, 1990), dealing with the oxidation/reduction chemistry of mesoferriheme, a peroxidase enzyme model, has been submitted for this volume. Also this spring, Jim chaired a session in the inorganic division at the American Chemical Society's national meeting in San Diego and also presented a paper on recent research involving reduction of nitrogen/oxygen-containing compounds with selected boron hydrides.

Cornell Thomas (education) and **Phyllis Bodie** (student activities) co-authored an article appearing in the spring issue of the journal *education*. In "A Tale of Two Cities: On One Campus," the essayists asked: "Does race divide or set levels of membership within an organization? Has our society made attempts to determine each member's place within an hierarchical matrix? If so, is this method of predetermination based partially on race? And what basis of justification might be employed for this type of madness to function successfully? Or is it that race does not matter among people of good faith and shared goals?" The journal is published at Pennsylvania's Mansfield University.

The Hon. Togo D. West Jr., Secretary of the Army, presented Capt. **John Zeitler** (Army ROTC) with a General Douglas MacArthur Award during Army Cadet Review ceremonies April 29 in Fort Monroe, Va. The awards are given annually to U.S. Army Cadet Command's best small, medium and large battalions; TCU's Horned Frog Battalion in the medium category.

David Murph (church relations), **Nancy Willson** (planned giving), **David Grant** (religion), **Susan Batchelor** (student affairs), **Ron Flowers** (religion) and **John Butler** (University Ministries) spent June 3-5 in Springfield, Mo., at a conference that explored the church/college relationship. The conference, sponsored by Drury College and the Division of Higher Education of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), examined a variety of topics, including how Disciples colleges and universities allow their church relationship to shape institutional missions and practices. Ron directed a workshop on religion, ethics and free speech, academic freedom and church-related education. David said the group will prepare a report on issues raised at the conference, which was the first of its kind sponsored by the Christian Church.

Dawne "Dolly" Leighton, an artist who taught extended education classes in jewelry making, enameling and weaving at TCU, died May 25 at a Lakeside nursing home. Her work was shown at galleries, shops and exhibitions nationwide and is included in prestigious private collections. She created residential, commercial and ecclesiastical commissions for clients worldwide. She is survived by her parents, Bertha and Elmore Leseman of Norwich, Conn.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Alumnus **Tom Siegfried**, *Dallas Morning News* science editor, recently was honored by the Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas for contributing to the quality of service for people with mental illness and for promoting public understanding of mental health issues. He was among 12 recipients of the organization's Prism Awards.

Sandy Schrag (library) recently discovered that a passage in the book *Providence* by Will Campbell concerns an individual formerly associated with TCU. Campbell writes of their encounter in Mississippi: "I saw the place called Providence the first time in the fall of 1955. It was an expanse of Delta land attached, as if riveted, to abrupt, craggy bluffs, each level a contradiction, each a glacial formation easily distinguishable from the other. The man who introduced it to me was, I believe, one of the most gentle men I have ever known. A. Eugene Cox. He was done grievous wrongs during the years I was to know him, but I never heard him speak unkindly of anyone. Yet from the beginning I knew there was a toughness about him too. I did not know the source of it then, that he had been hardened by the West Texas winds of economic depression as a child, nurtured in the ways of charity there, then further seasoned by his years at Texas Christian University and the wretched poverty he found in his adopted Mississippi. He had become a blend of strength and gentleness, but on that wet October afternoon in 1955 I knew little more than his name."

Graduate student **Charlene Smoot Blair** (media studies) has been informed that her paper, "Violence on Television: Parables for Modern Society," will be published in the 1994 fall/winter edition of *Lamar Journal of the Humanities*.

Graduate student **Nancy Myers** (English) presented a paper "Spreading Identity: The Rhetoric of the Roman Catholic Church During the Thirteenth Century" held at the Rhetoric Society of America conference May 19-21 in Norfolk, Va.

GRADUATION RATE RECEIVES HONOR

For outstanding graduation rates of the football classes of 1993, TCU was one of 19 College Football Association (CFA) institutions receiving honorable mention awards during the organization's annual meeting June 3 at the Dallas/Fort Worth airport complex.

The Horned Frog graduation rate for football was 80 percent, according to Jack Hesselbrock, assistant athletics director for academic support. In 1992 TCU and Boston College shared the CFA's national academic achievement award for their 100 percent graduation rates in football.

TWO PLACE IN NCAA MEET

Two TCU track and field athletes placed in their categories at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships held the first week in June in Boise, Idaho. Stevanie Wadsworth Ferguson finished third in women's shotput with a toss of 55-7 1/2. In the men's 100-meter finals, Donovan Powell finished third with a time of 10.19. TCU's men's and women's teams each finished with six points.

Calendar of Events

- June 16 New head basketball coach Billy Tubbs will deliver some of his renowned statements at a reception hosted by the Frog Club and Fort Worth Alumni Chapter at Ridglea Country Club. The reception begins at a 5:30 p.m., and Billy will speak at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. Reservations should be made to Box 32920 no later than tomorrow (Wednesday).
- June 19 Eighteen applicants will vie in a preliminary round of the 1994 Tokyo International Music Competition for Conducting in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Competitors will conduct from 2 to 9 p.m., with announcements of winners expected by 9:45 p.m. The competition is free and open to the public.
- June 23 "The Hiring Decision" training seminar, 8:45-11:45 a.m., TAGER TV building. Reservations should be made by calling Ext. 7095.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES:

The Human Resources office lists the following vacancies as of June 7. For more information on any of these positions, call Ext. 7095.

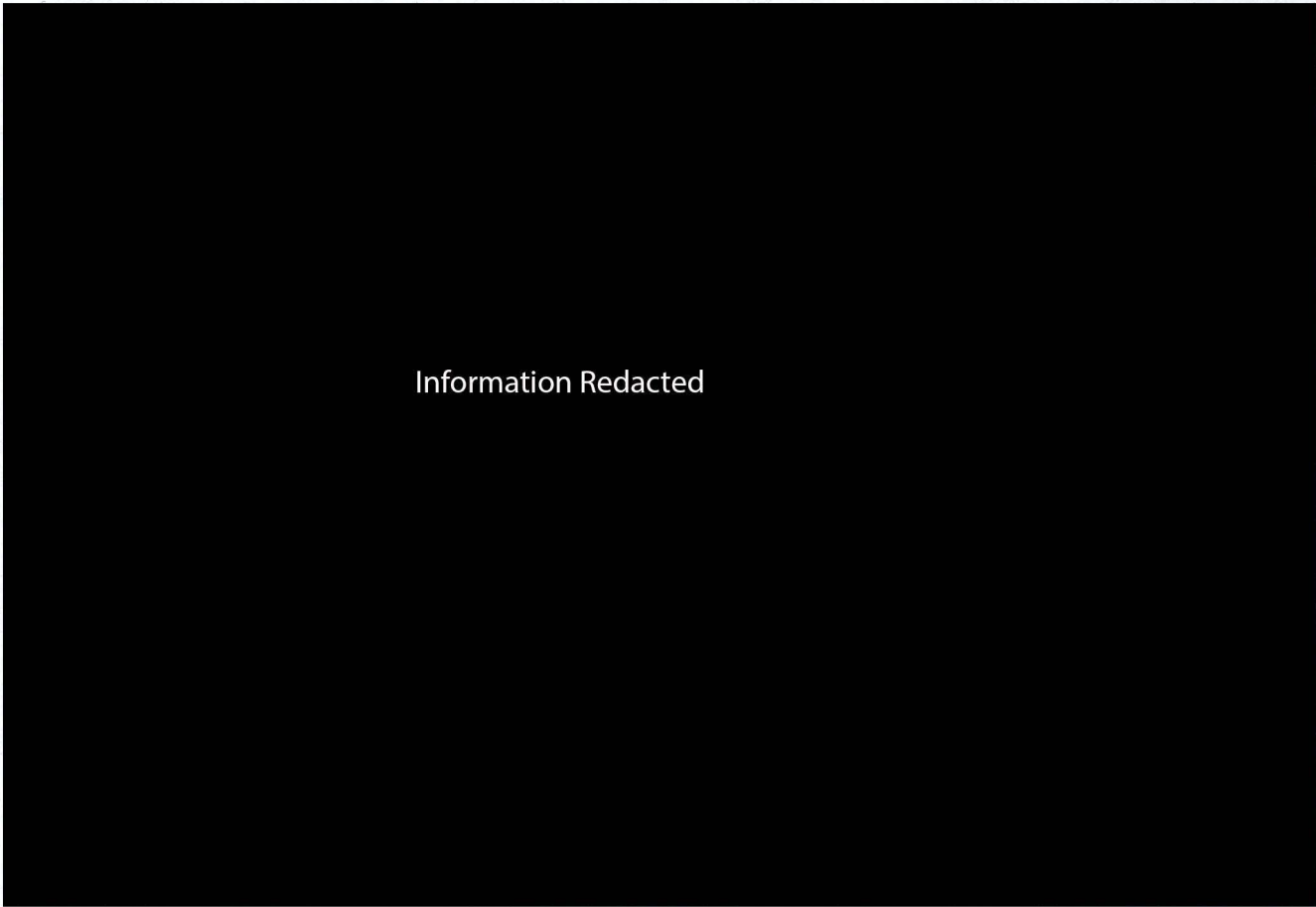
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Police Officer
Security Guard
Service Assistant I (full-time)
Service Assistant I (part-time)
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Scenic Studio Supervisor
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