

# BULLETIN

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## MONTREUX — AND ALL THAT JAZZ!

Thousands of international jazz buffs will hear the 21 members of TCU's Jazz Ensemble as they perform in July at the 25th anniversary of the world's greatest jazz gathering -- the Montreux Jazz Festival. The ensemble, conducted by Curt Wilson, is one of 25 big bands selected by audition to take part in the landmark festival.

And TCU jazz fans could be among those thousands, Curt says, since between five and nine extra reservations are available for the 10-day trip to the festival and to other favorite tour stops in Austria, Hungary, Liechtenstein and Switzerland. Cost of the trip is \$1,999, and more information is available from Curt at Ext. 6625.

Departure time will be either July 2 or July 8, Curt said, depending on the Jazz Ensemble's assigned performance dates. A definite schedule should be available this week.

Much of the cost of the trip for Jazz Ensemble members will be underwritten by a \$38,000 gift from the Leo Potishman Foundation, though each participant is paying \$500 of his/her own fare.

Major professional bands along with those from selected universities, colleges and high schools will be performing at the Casino de Montreux, located on the shores of Lake Geneva. Last year more than 1,000 musicians -- including Dizzy Gillespie, B.B. King, Roberta Flack, Herbie Hancock, George Benson, Miles Davis, the Modern Jazz Quartet and the Count Basie Orchestra -- performed for more than 80,000 audience members during the two-week festival. This year's festival runs July 5-20.

Dean Bob Garwell and music chairman Kenneth Raessler will make the trip with Curt and the ensemble. Along with the visit to Montreux and nearby Geneva, the tour will feature stops in Salzburg, Vienna, Fort Worth's sister city Budapest, Graz, Innsbruck, Feldkirch and Vaduz.

Under Curt's direction, TCU's jazz band won first place in the 1977 Wichita, KS, Collegiate Jazz Festival. The band was invited to play for the College Band Directors National Association's Southwestern convention in Dallas and twice -- in 1979 and again in 1987 -- was asked to perform for the Texas Music Educators Association. The TCU Jazz Ensemble has toured the Soviet Union and Poland, and a country western/bluegrass group selected from the jazz band played in Tokyo for a week in 1987.

TCU RECEIVES 1990 EMPLOYER AWARD

For "consistently working for the promotion of employment of persons with disabilities," TCU is recipient of the 1990 Employer of the Year award given by Goodwill Industries of Fort Worth Inc. Each year the United Way agency recognizes outstanding corporations or organizations for providing special assistance in the employment of disabled individuals.

Representing the University at the Jan. 28 awards luncheon at the Fort Worth Club were Vice Chancellor Edd Bivin, Shari Barnes and Susan Oakley, both of personnel. Shari accepted the honor. Speaker for the occasion was John Roach, TCU board chairman and chief operating officer of Tandy Corporation. The 1990 honor is the second time TCU has been recognized by Goodwill as employer of the year. The previous award was in 1988.

The recognition called attention to TCU, in partnership with Goodwill, helping "persons with disabilities to make the transition from training to a position in competitive employment where they gain independence and self-respect." Noted, too, was TCU's hiring of janitorial trainee Alan Roundtree with a Goodwill job coach. Under the supervision of Tony Hill of residential living, this coordinated effort has been successful. TCU, with Russell Gray in facilities services as supervisor, enlisted Goodwill's placement department to keep employee Ricky Delgado on the job.

Other kudos went to the University for its intern program, information programs for trainees and providing speakers for Goodwill classes as well as service on the Mayor's Committee and Goodwill's Business Advisory Council.

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FREE KODAK PROGRAM SET FEB. 14

What's it like to shoot Marilyn Monroe? Or Jack Nicholson? Catherine Deneuve? The question will be answered during Kodak's first "Techniques of the Masters" videoconference of the year, which features two highly acclaimed celebrity and fashion photographers, Douglas Kirkland and Bettina Rheims.

The live satellite broadcast will be received in the Center for Instructional Services TAGER TV/Telecommunications Studio Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. During the insightful conference, the two photographers will reveal their techniques and underlying secrets of success. Faculty, staff and students interested in photography are invited to attend the videoconference free of charge. Additional information is available from Deana Muirheid, Ext. 7632.

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T.G.I.F. ACT WILL BE MUSICAL MIX

Noted for making the audience part of his act, David Delong will appear Friday at noon in the Student Center lounge. His free T.G.I.F. performance will range from the ballads "you grew up with" to contemporary songs.

GERMAN JAZZ GROUP TO PLAY HERE

MERZ-Jazz, a quartet of East Germans basing its music on the Dada art and poetry of Kurt Schwitters, will be presented in concert here Sunday as a part of its first tour of the United States and Canada. The 8 p.m. program is sponsored by TCU's jazz studies program, Department of International Student Affairs and International Student Association.

MERZ-Jazz premiered during a jazz festival in East Berlin in late 1987 and was received enthusiastically by student and cabaret audiences there. Fall of the Berlin Wall has launched the young group on an ever-widening performance circle. Ironically, tightened airline regulations brought about by the Persian Gulf War mean that the electronic musicians can bring none of their own instruments for their four-week tour of North America.

Tumult goes with the MERZ-Jazz background. Schwitters, the performer from whose work the group draws, was a pioneer in the modern art forms of assemblage and collage who began working as an artist during the 1918-19 winter of revolution following World War I. Also a sculptor and improvisational performer, Schwitter was banned by the Nazi regime and died in exile in England in 1948.

MERZ-Jazz performers include Hans-Joachim Frank, formerly with the Brecht-Theater Berlin Ensemble; Jorg Huke, a member of the group "Fun Horns"; Hannes Zerbe, composer of film tracks, radio and theater music; and guitarist Charlie Eitner.

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WIND ENSEMBLE TO PLAY FEB. 19

The 44-member TCU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Director of bands Bob Blanton, who pointed out he is particularly excited about the high quality of Wind Ensemble players this year, said the group will play several marches.

Also on the program will be "Profanation" from the Jeremiah Symphony by Leonard Bernstein, "Pastoral Nocturne" from Sinfonietta by Ingolf Dahl, "Shakata" by Dana Wilson and "Colonial Song" by Percy Grainger.

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DANCE BROWN BAG IS FEB. 18

Ballet and modern dancers will perform on campus for the first time this semester on Feb. 18, when their hour-long brown bag recital will begin at noon in the Student Center ballroom. Audience members are welcome to bring a sack lunch.

Brown bag dances traditionally are student-choreographed and are chosen by audition. David Hochoy's performing ensemble class will present one of the dances.

WALKER DIES — ALUMNUS, PROF, TRUSTEE

The Rev. Granville T. Walker, who earned degrees from TCU and Brite, served on both their boards of trustees and chaired the undergraduate religion department, died Feb. 5 in a Fort Worth hospital after a long illness. Funeral services and burial were conducted Thursday.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Granville and Erline Walker Ministerial Scholarship Foundation at University Christian Church, 2720 University Dr. S., 76109. The foundation has provided scholarship assistance to many divinity students at Brite as well as some other seminaries.

Dr. Walker, a native of Acme, married the former Erline Henry in Beaumont 60 years ago. They came to TCU in 1932, one of the first married couples to enroll at a university. After earning B.A. (summa cum laude) and B.D. degrees here, he became pastor of St. Charles Avenue Christian Church in New Orleans in 1937, then returned to TCU two years later to chair the religion department. TCU awarded him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1947.

Taking leave to study at Yale, where he earned B.D. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Walker came back to Fort Worth in 1943 as pastor at University Christian, a pastorate he held for 30 years. During his ministry, the church's membership grew from 700 to 3,500, and he led the congregation in developing the property across the street from TCU from one small brick building to one covering almost a city block and valued in excess of \$2,500,000.

Dr. Walker was president of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in 1958 and later chaired its Commission of Brotherhood Restructure, which revamped what had been a loosely organized denomination into its present structure. Locally, he helped to organize and served as president of Fort Worth Area Council of Churches, was a director of United Fund and president of Downtown Kiwanis Club. He was active in the American Red Cross and served on the board of managers of the United Christian Missionary Society.

He wrote three books, "Preaching in the Thought of Alexander Campbell," "The Greatest of These" and "Go Placidly Amid the Noise and Haste." Highly regarded as a preacher and lecturer, he delivered the Wells Sermons at TCU/Brite Ministers Week in 1950, 1964 and 1966.

Honored by the alumni association as Distinguished Alumnus in 1959, Dr. Walker and his wife also received the Royal Purple Award three years ago. At that time, Chancellor Bill Tucker described them as "the most respected and admired clergy couple in their denomination." The scholarship foundation founded 35 years ago in his name was renamed last year to honor both of the Walkers.

The Walkers are a solid TCU family. Both daughters, Judy Stempel of Fort Worth and Sara Wilson of San Angelo, are TCU graduates. One of the Walkers' five grandchildren, Chris Wilson of San Angelo, is a junior management major now. Dr. Walker also is survived by three great-grandchildren and one brother, Paul Walker of Beaumont.

GANS RECITAL IS FEB. 18

Soprano Judith Gans, accompanied by pianist Kristin Altstaetter and cellist Amanda Owings, will sing a TCU Music Series recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Opening with two arias and a recitative from Vivaldi's "T'intendo si mio cor," the TCU music faculty member also will sing four songs by Thomas Augustine Arne and Mozart's recitative, E Susanna non vien, and aria, Dove sono from "Le Nozze di Figaro." After intermission, she will sing three songs by Reynaldo Hahn and three by Richard Straus, closing with three show tunes by Kurt Weill, Lonely House from "Street Scene," Nowhere to Go but Up from "Knickerbocker Holiday" and the title song from "Lost in the Stars."

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ONE-ACT PLAYS ON TAP THIS WEEK

Students in the TCU chapter of Alpha Psi Omega theatre fraternity recently conducted their first Metroplex-wide search for an original play. They were doubly successful.

Two one-act plays -- "Dolphins and Other Defenseless Creatures" by Jennifer Thomas of Fort Worth and "Sculpting" by freshman English major Shannon Slaton of Garland -- were chosen and will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday nights in University Theatre.

"Dolphins," Thomas' first play, tells a story of conflict within a dysfunctional, single-parent family. It will be directed by Cheryl Strimple, junior religion major from Garland. To be directed by junior theatre major Andrew Schurict of Palos Verdes, CA, Slaton's play uses the story of a sculptor and his creation to show how human lives are shaped by certain events.

Tickets are \$2 with TCU identification, \$4 for others, and group discounts are available. Ticket information may be obtained from the University Theatre box office at Ext. 7626.

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FORMS WILL 'SALUTE THE WORLD'

Residence halls will "Salute the World with Total Cultural Unity" in February by hosting programs reflecting the culture of a variety of countries. The programs will focus on a holiday of the country represented and will include a presentation, food, music, native dress and an opportunity to talk with students from the country.

This week's events will begin with an opening featuring a color guard and videos beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Student Center lounge. Sunday, highlighted countries will be Canada at 6 p.m. in Jarvis Hall, Brazil at 7 p.m. in Moncrief Hall and Malta at 8 p.m. in Tom Brown Hall. A program on Israel will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 in Sherley Hall.

JACKSON TO SPEAK ON UNDERCLASS

"Politics of the Underclass" will be the topic of Jesse Jackson Jr.'s lecture Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The human rights and political activist is president of the "Keep Hope Alive" political action committee, vice president of Operation PUSH and the youngest member of the Democratic National Committee.

A frequent traveler to the developing countries of Africa, he took part in the delegation to South Africa for the release of Nelson Mandela. Jackson was voted one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" and one of the "30 Leaders of the Future" by Ebony Magazine. Tickets are \$2 with TCU ID, \$5 for others.

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MATH DEPARTMENT HOSTING LECTURE SERIES

"Functional Analysis in Numerical Analysis" is the title of the TCU Research Fund Lectureship being hosted tomorrow (Wednesday) by the mathematics department. Professor George Fix from the University of Texas-Arlington will be the featured speaker at 4 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall, Room 145.

The mathematics department is sponsoring nine lectures this academic year. Additional information on this and future lectures is available at Ext. 7335.

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TCU, RICE ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE IN ATLANTA

Texas Independence Day, observed annually on March 2 by Texans throughout the world, won't go unnoticed by a number of Atlanta-area residents. Alumni and friends of two Texas universities -- TCU and Rice -- will gather at Stone Mountain Park to celebrate their Lone Star State heritage.

Billed as the "Texas Independence Day Barbeque," the 7:30 p.m. event will be held at Sky-Lift Pavilion in Stone Mountain Park. Providing additional information about the event is Nathan Edmonson, graduate of both TCU and Rice.

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KEY, CRUZ ASSUME NEW POSITIONS

New titles for Roby Key and Cathy Cruz became effective Feb. 1. Named assistant vice chancellor for advancement services, Roby joined the staff in 1988 as director of development services. Holder of the Ph.D. from Memphis State, he formerly was development director at Crichton College in Memphis.

A member of the development staff since 1986, Cathy has assumed duties as director of Development Information Services. The Texas Tech alumna, former public relations coordinator for Citran, has been assistant director and most recently was administrative services manager, both in DIS.

HEALTH WEEK NAMED AMONG NATION'S BEST

Last fall's Health Enrichment Week has been selected one of the top six college alcohol awareness week programs in the United States, garnering the National Collegiate Awareness Week Award given by the Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues. A plaque and \$1,000 will be presented to the University at a meeting of the National Association of Campus Activities in Nashville Feb. 16. More than 3,000 schools participated in alcohol awareness week, with 125 submitting their programs for judging.

"TCU certainly has an outstanding alcohol and drug education program," said Dr. Jim Dawson, vice president of Fort Hays State University and a member of the Inter-Association Task Force. "Their alcohol awareness week was chosen as one of the top in the nation because of its creativity, student involvement, ongoing activities and support from the University."

Sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Education Program and R.O.A.D. (Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs) Workers, the event broadened the concept of being responsible with alcohol to one of personal and community wellness. Twenty organizations sponsored 17 events ranging from a health fair to an acquaintance rape mock trial. More than 2,900 people participated in the week's activities, with approximately 1,000 attending the mock trial.

"It is a real honor for both the students who worked so hard to coordinate the event and the Alcohol and Drug Education Program staff," said Vicky Roper, HELP Network project coordinator. "It is perhaps the single most prestigious award in the collegiate substance abuse field." Sarah Taha, a junior majoring in coordinated dietetics, was Health Enrichment Week chairwoman.

Those submitting the University's application for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week award were Vicky; Sarah; Keith Lowden, president of R.O.A.D. Workers; Barbara Brown Herman, coordinator of alcohol and drug education; and Steve Cummins, program specialist.

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LAUER TO DISCUSS TV, WORLD EVENTS

"When Reality Becomes Image: The Impact of Television on World Events" will be the topic when Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Lauer speaks at the Feb. 20 dinner at University Christian Church. To start at 6 p.m., the event is open to all interested persons. The \$5.50- per-person reservations are due Feb. 18 and can be made by calling UCC at 926-6631.

Larry's presentation, sponsored by the Church and the Arts Committee, will focus on the Persian Gulf crisis and will include events in Eastern Europe and the Third World as he discusses the nature of television images and their impact on values and culture.

In addition to heading University relations, Larry teaches corporate and international communications in the journalism department.

MARCH 6 EVENT WILL HONOR CAGERS

TCU alumni and friends will gather March 6 for a reception honoring the Horned Frog basketball team prior to the start of the 1991 Southwest Conference Post-Season Classic Tournament.

Planned by the TCU Alumni Association, the 6-8 p.m. event will be held at The Park City Club, 5956 Sherry Lane. Parking will be complimentary. Due by March 4, the \$12-per-person reservations can be made by check, payable to TCU, sent to the alumni office, P.O. Box 32921.

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APPLE FEATURES GEOLOGY COMPUTER SYSTEM

Apple Computer has released over its AppleLink network a bulletin describing the geology department's computer system and use of UNIX, a specialized computer operating system.

AppleLink is a private international, educational, industrial and governmental computer network maintained by Apple Computer to disseminate information about its products and their use. In effect, it is Apple's on-line computer newsletter and information service with more than 30,000 users worldwide.

The geology department has implemented highly specialized UNIX-based software on different computers which communicate over a network. Geographical Information Systems (GIS) allows the analysis of environmental and geological data through computer images. Using EtherNet, the University's computer network, the geology department can share GIS data bases between its Sun computer workstation and an Apple Macintosh as well as with computers outside the University.

As a result of the efforts of Art Busbey, Leo Newland, Ken Morgan and John Rafferty of Apple, the company made a grant of UNIX software to the Department of Geology for supporting educational and research use of GRASS (Geographical Resource Analysis Support System), a GIS software developed by the U.S. government and used by many of its branches. Both computers are used by geology and environmental science students for course work and thesis research.

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LIBRARY RESERVES MIDDLE EAST INFO

Mary Coats Burnett Library has a wealth of information on any aspect of the current Persian Gulf conflict, whether it be historical, political, economic, social or religious. Information is available at the reserve desk.

To save time for interested readers, the reference department has placed on reserve a number of books and maps which provide essential background information. The library furnishes a printed bibliography of available materials, and the shelf of materials will be augmented or updated from time to time. Materials can be checked out for up to one week.



TCU IN THE NEWS

"We will see a reappearance of this apocalyptic vision as we approach the year 2000," according to remarks by MARK TOULOUSE (Brite) in the Jan. 18 Star-Telegram story entitled "Evangelicals say hostilities prelude to Second Coming." Not in agreement with apocalyptic theorites, he noted that the Iraq war along with the nearness of the year 2000 "will give a major boost to the Bible prophesy."

Associate Vice Chancellor LARRY LAUER was among those photographed by the Star-Telegram at the recent Arts Council reception at the Modern Art Museum. The photo appeared in the Jan. 17 LIFE section.

"School being used as a research project" was the headline for the Star-Telegram Tarrant Southwest's Jan. 24 story about TCU graduate education students working with St. Andrews Catholic School in launching the Professional Development School project. Quoted in the story were KATHLEEN MARTIN (education), program coordinator, and SHERRIE REYNOLDS (education). A major goal of the project is to find new ways of teaching such subjects as math and writing.

LOGAN HAMPTON (Student Activities) was included in the Jan. 24 Star-Telegram photos taken at the Martin Luther King celebration dinner on campus Jan. 21.

Sociologist JIM HENLEY was among those quoted in the Star-Telegram's Jan. 31 story entitled "Minorities' role growing, Stock Show leaders say." He credited inertia as having "a lot to do with limited minority participation in what is billed as a major citywide event" in response to questions of why few minorities are in white-collar jobs with the annual stock show.

"Conn reveals mysteries of mundane" was the headline for Janet Tyson's Jan. 27 Star-Telgram review of the retrospective of 45 etchings and collotypes by DAVID CONN (art) now in progress at Austin College. The showing closes Friday at the Sherman school's Ida Green Gallery. The writer described David's work as "academic...but often in a very positive way; by taking things out of context...he is able to discern and communicate that mystery to us."

Counseling Center Director JACK SCOTT was quoted extensively in the Jan. 27 Star-Telegram story entitled "Texas colleges work to educate students," which complemented a lengthy feature on acquaintance rape. He described TCU's efforts at prevention as well as working with individuals after such an occurrence.

"A dry region gets a lush treatment" was the title of Janet Tyson's Jan. 28 Star-Telegram review of artist JIM WOODSON's one-man show titled "Unifying Myths" at Beverly Gordon Gallery in Dallas. She described the oil paintings as bringing "a lush, operatic dimension to depictions of the Big Bend region."

On Jan. 31 Channel 8 News interviewed ANDREW FORT (religion) on women POWs and Islamic tradition.

MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

"It's too easy to get weapons," said sociologist MIKE KATOVICH in a Jan. 28 KXAS-TV interview regarding recent murders at a Taco Bell. "Such killers feel alienated from society," he added.

In the Dallas Morning News' High Profile feature on TCU Press-published novelist Elmer Kelton, Press director JUDY ALTER said, "In literary circles in Texas, he's regarded as one of our shining stars." The San Angelo rancher and former newspaper writer has 30 books to his name, the story reported, and is considered "as sort of dean of Texas writers."

In its article entitled "The Illustrated Bartsch: A Classic of Its Kind," the Journal of Art called attention to BABETTE BOHN (art/art history) and her completed work on 16th-Century Italians as among several Americans engaged in research on Bartsch. Her work volume treats six 16th-Century Italian printmakers.

JIM MAYNE (Information Services) was quoted in the Dec. 10 issue of Digital News, a computer trade publication, on results of field testing done at TCU in conjunction with Virtual MicroSystems Inc. of San Mateo, CA. These tests involved linking a tower of CD-ROM players to the campus micro-computer network (DECNET/PCSA) to see if CD databases supplied by the library could be accessed by multiple simultaneous users over the network architecture employed at TCU. As it turned out, the CD access test proved quite successful and has added to the number of potential network services DECNET/PCSA could support.

Aquatics coordinator SARAH FORSYTH appeared on Channel 11 news twice during the Christmas holidays. Along with members of the TCU swim team, she discussed proper swimming techniques and tips on staying fit during the holidays.

Faculty have provided special insights for local media during the Persian Gulf war. SPENCER TUCKER (history) reports being awakened at 4 a.m. by a call from KRLD-AM. Later that morning Spencer offered military analysis over a four-hour period. He also was interviewed for a half-hour program on KOAI-FM. KRLD taped MANOCHEHR DORRAJ and RALPH CARTER (political science) for interviews as well. Ralph appeared on a live Channel 8 News report discussing the impact of strategic bomber cuts on Carswell Air Force Base. ANANTHA BABBILI (journalism) commented on the war for Channels 4 and 8 and was interviewed by KLIF-AM's Bob Ray Sanders.

DAVID MCLENNAN (speech communication) and Anantha were quoted in the Feb. 1 Star-Telegram story titled "Some say they dislike media's war message." David commented on the public's negative view of journalists' too-adversarial attitude toward the military and government and the belief "that if the facts don't come from the media sources, they're not valid." In Anantha's view, "one shouldn't expect positive news from a war...war is bad news." He did note that coverage from the perspective of Americans of Arab descent could be better.

NOTES ON FOLKS

RALPH CARTER (political science) presented the preliminary findings of his study entitled "Congressional Defense Spending Behavior: Changing Patterns of Postwar Politics" at a conference at the Brookings Institution in Washington, DC, Jan. 25. Papers from the conference are to be published in "Congress, the Executive, and the Making of Foreign Policy," edited by Paul Peterson of Harvard University.

Geologist RICHARD HANSON escaped from the clutches of the Great Southern Continent and flew nonstop from Antarctica to Fort Worth - all so he could face geoneophytes in his petrology classes. The department has noted that Richard appears the same as ever, except in certain tonsorial details: his beard defied description, and his hair had been bleached by constant 24-hour exposure to the sun.

Recreational sports director STEVE KINTIGH received two honors as 1990 ended. He was awarded the 1990 Indiana University Recreational Sports Outstanding Alumni Award, given in recognition of contributions to the profession, and was the first winner of the Ohio Recreational Sports Association Honor Award. The latter award, to be presented this spring in Cincinnati, recognized his work in helping to form the professional organization in Ohio while he was at the University of Dayton.

SALLY FORTENBERRY (design & fashion), project director and author for a study entitled "The Development of a Strategic Plan for the Texas Home Economics Association in Preparation for the 21st Century," was awarded an initial \$167 grant from THEA to support her research. The primary purpose of this project will be to examine factors which will impact the strategic plan for the Texas Home Economics Association organization as it prepares for the 21st Century and to consider the best course for the organization in relation to serving the members. Sally is currently the subject matter section chairwoman and board representative for THEA.

Geologist JOHN BREYER has been to exotic climes; he spent his Christmas vacation amid the hibiscus, surf and basalts of the Hawaiian Islands. On a recent frigid evening he recounted the results of his safari to the Geology Club in an eclectic talk entitled "Sandwich Island Smorgasbord: The History and Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands."

Extrapolation, the journal of the Science Fiction Research Association, has published an article entitled "Robert Heinlein, the Scribner Juveniles, and Cultural Literacy" by FRED ERISMAN (English) in its Spring 1991 issue. The article examines how Heinlein uses socio-cultural allusions throughout his 12 science-fiction novels for young readers to create a sense of the linkages and interrelations of society.

LEE DANIEL (modern languages and literatures) has been notified that his article, "Joaquín Bestard y La obsesión de Germán Ortiga," is being published in the next issue of Deslinde, a publication of the Universidad Autónoma de Nuevo León.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

BOBBYE STEWART (facility service) was discharged Jan. 29 from HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital where he has been undergoing a "miraculous" recovery, according to his physical therapist. Bobbye appreciates his campus friends' prayers and concern on his behalf. Last November he suffered a semi-paralyzing stroke.

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RALPH BEHNKE (speech communication) has had a paper entitled "Group Identification, Independence, and Self-Monitoring Characteristics as Predictors of Leaderless Group Discussion Performance" published in the current issue of the Journal of Applied Social Psychology. The paper was co-authored by Warren Watson of the School of Business at the University of North Texas.

Geologist NOWELL DONOVAN recently visited Oklahoma as the guest of the Water Resources Division of the United States Geological Survey. While there he gave a lecture entitled "The Permian Imprint on Southern Oklahoma," examined 1,000 m of core and led a field trip to examine the Permian Rush Springs Sandstone, a major aquifer in the west central part of the state. The level of the aquifer is being lowered at a rate of ~35 cm each year due to over-use by farmers who grow wheat and peanuts. The USGS is monitoring both the falling level and the increasing salinity of this vital resource.

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ANN ASHWORTH (English) has learned that her article, "Iris Murdoch's 'The Good Apprentice' as a Good Mippolytus," will be published in the Journal of Evolutionary Psychology.

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Funeral services were conducted Feb. 7 for DAVID FARRINGTON, who earned the master's degree here in 1970 and taught in urban design and city planning in 1970-73. He formerly was both assistant city manager and city planning director for Fort Worth.

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"Rapping with Repin," the 40-minute play written by theatre's ANDREW HARRIS to enhance viewers' understanding of "The Wanderers: Masters of 19th-Century Russian Paintings," was performed Feb. 2-3 at the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, where the painting exhibit will be shown through March 24. The production was presented Feb. 2 at the opening reception for Joslyn members and again the next day for the public.

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Andy will be in Omaha March 21 as one of four lecturers on the exhibit. He will relate the works of Anton Chekov with the social consciousness of 19th-Century Russian art.

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RANDALL MORRIS (religion-studies) has had a book published recently by the State University of New York Press. The volume is entitled "Process Philosophy and Political Ideology: The Social and Political Thought of Alfred North Whitehead and Charles Hartshorne."

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LISA ROLLINS-GARCIA (Counseling Center) presented her paper on "The Family Therapy Approach to Eating Disorders: Theory and Intervention" to the Texas Association of Marriage and Family Therapy annual convention in Dallas Jan. 26.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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- Feb. 12 --Women's tennis, TCU-Southwestern Louisiana, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.  
 --Showing of artists books by Joan Lyons, founder/coordinator of the Visual Studies Workshop Press in Rochester, NY, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through March 14, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Lyons will lecture at 5 p.m. Feb. 12, followed by the opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m.  
 --TCU Woman's Club luncheon, "Valentine Serenade" by Vincent Russo, accompanied by Judith Solomon, Student Center Woodson Room, 11:30 a.m. Beginning at 11:15 a.m., shuttle van will provide transportation to and from coliseum parking across from Starpoint.
- Feb. 13 --TCU Research Fund mathematics lecture, "Functional Analysis in Numerical Analysis," Professor George Fix, University of Texas at Arlington, Winton-Scott Room 145, 4 p.m.  
 --Basketball, TCU women-Baylor women, 5 p.m.; TCU men-Baylor men, 7:35 p.m., Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.
- Feb. 14 --TCU Black History Month lecture on "Politics of the Underclass" by Jesse Jackson Jr., president of the "Keep Hope Alive" Political Action Committee, vice president at large of Operation PUSH and youngest appointed member of the Democratic National Committee, Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom, 7 p.m. Admission \$5 (\$2 with TCU ID). Ext. 7928.
- Feb. 15 --David Delong, Student Center Lounge, 11:30 a.m., sponsored by TGIF.  
 --Women's tennis, TCU-Mississippi, Lard Center, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 16 --Women's tennis, TCU-UT-San Antonio, Lard Center, 1:30 p.m.  
 --Men's tennis, TCU-SMU, Lard Center, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 17 --Concert by MERZ-Jazz, an East German quartet whose music is based on the art and poetry of the late Kurt "Merz" Schwitters, TCU Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18 --Ballet and modern dance brown bag performance, Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom, noon. Audience members are welcome to bring a sack lunch.  
 --TCU Music Series recital by soprano Judith Gans, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 19 --Women's tennis, TCU-Cooke County College, Lard Center, 1:30 p.m.  
 --TCU Wind Ensemble concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Feb. 6, 1991

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.

Students who missed classes on Feb. 4, from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.; and on Feb. 5 from 8 a.m. until noon in order to participate in a presentation of the New Century Danscene:

Tyer, Michelle	Kerkhoff, Cari	Harris, Andrea	Pierce, Zoe Stein
Adams, Michelle	Valteau, Crystal		

Students who missed classes on Feb. 6, from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; on Feb 7, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; and Feb. 8 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in order to participate in a presentation of the New Century Danscene:

Gustas, Deborah	Pryor, Erica	Pylipow, Sandy
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Members of the Army ROTC Drill Team left TCU on Feb. 8 to march in the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans, LA:

Grice, James	Winters, Michelle	Anderson, Stephanie	Little, Todd
Carmichael, Laura	Munson, Debbie	Johnson, John	Lafferty, Michelle
Range, Nathan	Luttrell, Lynette	Funderburg, Jayme	Misulich, Kristine
Pugh, Teresa	Swayze, Tiffany	Watson, Kecia	Johnson, James
Curran, Christine			

Students who attended the Southern Area Leadership Conference in Dallas after 2 p.m. on Feb. 1 and on Feb. 2:

Potter, Watson	Snyder, Steve	Plengemeir, Lorie	Karpinski, Katie
McKenzie, Terry	Green, Samantha	Olson, Wendi	Towell, Heather
Russell, Mark	Johnston, Jennifer	Chapman, Ashley	Daus, Kim
Chesney, Rbt.			

Men's basketball team members who missed classes after 9:30 a.m., Feb. 5, to participate in a game at S.M.U.:

Aldrich, Brandon	Frain, Robert	Moton, Mark	Thomas, Albert
Bentley, Jody	Fromayan, Edwin	Preston, David	Thomas, Kurt
Crawford, Kelvin	Graves, Robert	Sabolovic, Mike	Tolley, Harvey
Dore, Dan	Mitchell, Michael	Smith, Reginald	
Fiedler, Kenneth	Morgan, Ernest	Strickland, Michael	

Men's tennis team members who missed classes on Feb. 7 and 8 to participate in the Rolex National Indoor Tournament at Minneapolis:

Bujan, Anthony	Ruette, Luis
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Indoor track team members who missed classes, Feb. 8, to participate in a meet at Lincoln, Nebraska:

Beckman, Andrew	Johnson, Carey	McManus, James	Reynolds, Jordan
Drummond, Jonathan	LeGros, Glen	Porter, Horatio	Wright, Ralston
Frederick, Eric			