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NEW BIOLOGY PROGRAM HONORS MURPHY

Stimulating student interest in the sciences is a challenge which must be met if the United States is to maintain its competitive edge and to adjust to new economic realities. "But you cannot teach science out of a textbook," said biologist Ray Drenner. "Until students get into a laboratory and test a hypothesis, they don't experience the scientific research process."

With the new Clifford E. Murphy Memorial Program for Undergraduate Research in the Biological Sciences, TCU students will have that opportunity.

"Taking a course in biology is quite different from conducting research into biological questions," commented Ray, coordinator of the program. Consequently, the department has developed a structured approach for providing hands-on experience for students. The approach consists of two parts — a new course, "Introduction to Biological Research," and the Murphy Program, which will award research grants to undergraduates.

The course is a series of classes, each taught by different biology faculty members who have specialties ranging from genetics to embryology to ecology. Students will be exposed to a diversity of scientific approaches and to an array of ongoing faculty research projects.

Course content will include an introduction to the subdisciplines of biology, scientific literature and the grant application process. Each student will be given scientific papers to discuss with faculty mentors, who also will acquaint the undergraduate with the complexities of the research process.

After completing the course, sophomores, juniors and seniors may submit proposals for grants of up to \$250 for their own research projects. "The Murphy program is designed to 'turn on' students to science," Ray explained. "The program will provide an unusual opportunity to conduct their own research with the help of faculty advisers."

Dr. Murphy, an aquatic biologist who studied the Trinity River and many area lakes, retired in 1977 after 29 years of service to the University. "Murphy has left TCU a legacy in that he always showed a deep interest in students inside and outside the classroom," Ray said. "Included in that interest was a fostering, nurturing and helping attitude toward students involved in biological research projects."

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The Clifford E. Murphy Memorial Fund for Undergraduate Research in the Biological Sciences has been initiated in Dr. Murphy's honor to provide this unique research opportunity for TCU students. The initial gift was made by William E. and Johnnie Drenner of Salado. To establish the Murphy program, three student projects already have been sponsored by the TCU Research Fund this semester. Those interested in supporting the Clifford E. Murphy Memorial Fund may contact Ray at Ext. 7165 or Ann Gee at Ext. 7800.

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RETIREES TO HEAR COMPTON, ROUTT

Bitia May Compton, retired French professor, and Glenn Routt, retired from Brite, will reminisce about their early days at TCU for the TCU Retirees Association meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Colonial Cafeteria on Trail Lake. Bitia May is the daughter of the late Dean Colby Hall.

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M.L.A. GOES TO TEXAS ARTS FESTIVAL

The Master of Liberal Arts program is offering an unusual non-credit trip June 13-16 to the Texas Arts Festival in Washington, the first Texas-focused event to be staged at the Kennedy Center. Leader will be adjunct faculty member Sharon Benge, who has directed Fort Worth theater productions, served as acting executive director of the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County and is co-host of "Art Matters" on WRR radio. Sharon will teach a summer M.L.A. course on Modern Musical Theater.

A charge of \$725 covers airfare and four nights (double occupancy) at the Mayflower Hotel. A deposit of \$50 per person is due in the Office of Extended Education by May 1. Information is available at extended education, Ext. 7130. Final payment is due by May 6.

The Texas festival, to be held June 11-22, will feature the Texas Boys Choir; Fort Worth Ballet's "In the West," based on Richard Avedon's 1985 photo exhibit at Amon Carter Museum; and Houston Ballet. The Texas Open House June 15 will be a free, daylong program of two-step lessons, armadillo races, music and Texas foods.

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR MONTREUX

Curt Wilson still has eight vacancies on the Jazz Ensemble's jaunt to Montreux and other European high spots. Cost of the July 8-19 tour is \$1,999, which will cover all major expenses except daily lunches.

The ensemble has been invited to take part in the famed Montreux Jazz Festival. On the way there, the group will visit Budapest, Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck. Call Curt at Ext. 7640 for more information.

CHUNG SINGS APRIL 1

Young-il Chung, a Korean tenor currently serving an adjunct professorship in music, will sing both traditional art songs and Korean lyric songs in his TCU Music Series recital at 8 p.m. April 1 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. He will be accompanied by his wife, Barbara Chung, at the piano.

A graduate of Seoul National University who earned his master's degree from the University of Georgia and the doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin, Chung is on sabbatical leave from Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, where he is professor of voice.

He also is well known in Korea as a performing artist who often appears as soloist on television with the Korean Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. Chung was awarded a Performing Arts Fellowship from the Atlanta Opera Company when Blanche Thebom was its artistic director in 1968. He has continued operatic performing with the Seoul Opera Company.

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ROSENWINKEL OPENS M.F.A. SHOWS

Ann Rosenwinkel, a Weatherford architect who will earn her Master of Fine Arts degree in May, is showing paintings and drawings through Friday in Moudy Building Exhibition Hall. She holds Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Architecture degrees from Rice University.

The works, all drawn from media images, are in nontraditional settings. Some paintings are on paper, some on the wall, but none are on canvas. Hours of the showing are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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GUITAR RECITAL SET APRIL 2

Spanish and Mexican music will make up the classical guitar recital at 7 p.m. April 2 in Ed Landreth Auditorium by Chip Christ. Chip teaches in the Musical Preparatory Program and is a part-time member of the music faculty.

The program will include Renaissance works by Luis Milan Narvaez and Alonso Mudarra, a classical piece by Fernando Sor and a work from the Romantic period by Isaac Albeniz, all Spaniards, as well as 20th-Century composition by Manuel Ponce of Mexico.

A graduate of the University of North Texas, Chip holds the Master of Music degree from Southern Methodist University. He also teaches at Richland College.

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NATURALIZATION EVENT HELD

Some 470 persons became naturalized citizens of the United States last week in ceremonies held in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Chancellor Bill Tucker spoke at the March 21 event conducted by the U.S. District Court in Dallas.

TRUSTEE GREEN TO BECOME A 'SIR'

Honorary trustee Cecil H. Green of Dallas will have a new title before his name later this spring. The widely known philanthropist for educational causes has been notified by the British Embassy in Washington that he has been appointed an Honorary Knight of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. The official insignia is to be bestowed by Queen Elizabeth II when she visits Dallas in May.

Donations to educational institutions around the world from Dr. Green and his late wife, Dr. Ida Green, total more than \$150 million, according to a Dallas Morning News story. Among area beneficiaries are TCU, Austin College, University of Texas at Dallas, University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center and St. Mark's School of Texas. The Green name adorns dozens of university building and medical facilities in Texas, Massachusetts, California and Canada.

Born in Manchester, England, Dr. Green was a co-founder of Texas Instruments Inc. The graduate of the University of British Columbia earned the master's degree at MIT. Among his countless honors is the honorary doctorate from TCU.

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JOURNALISTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Individual as well as cooperative efforts of student journalists have been recognized through recent competitions.

In contests sponsored by Texas Associated Press Managing Editors, The Daily Skiff received honorable mention. Singled out as best college daily newspaper was the University of Texas Daily Texan. At the Southwestern Journalism Congress March 1 at Texas Tech University, Image magazine received second place as best all-around student magazine in the Society of Professional Journalists' Region 8 Mark of Excellence Contest.

Individual awards announced in Lubbock included a first place for best feature story to Thaa Walker, managing editor of Image; first place for best sports headline to Jeff Blaylock, Skiff sports editor, who also won second for best game story and third for best sports column. Former Skiff editor Brenda Welchlin, who graduated in May, was recognized for her column about the Supreme Court deliberations on child abuse.

Other Skiff winners were Cason Lane and Sara Leeman, second for best non-sports feature headline; Steve Klinetobe, third for best non-editorial cartoon strip; Mark Blaser, third for best informational graphic; and Suzanne Dean, third for best one-topic picture page.

From the Image staff, other awardees were Jim Winn, second for best magazine photograph, and Brett Ballantini, third for best feature story.

A senior majoring in news editorial, Brett is among scholarship winners in the writing competition of The Hearst Foundation's 31st annual journalism awards program. His \$300 award is for a ninth place in personality/profile writing.

REDECORATED FOYER HONORS MULLINS

The history of TCU is traced in a selection of photographs in the newly redecorated foyer of Sadler Hall, and the project honors an alumna widely known for her historical and educational interests.

A plaque in the foyer notes the honor to the late Dr. Marion Day Mullins, noted genealogist-historian whose life story reads like the history of 20th Century Fort Worth and TCU. The recently completed project was a gift from Chancellor and Mrs. Bill Tucker.

Dr. Mullins, who earned both bachelor's and master's degrees and a teaching certificate here in 1927, was a member of the honorary board of trustees from 1977 until her death in 1988. Awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1975 and named distinguished alumna in 1973, she was one of the University's major benefactors, and several scholarships bear her name.

The formal portrait of the late Chancellor M.E. Sadler and the 1973 centennial plaque are featured on the foyer's north and south walls, respectively.

The miscellaneous assembly of historical photos from the TCU archives includes 30 framings, some with smaller insets, and brass plaques of identification. These begin with an 1870 photo of students at the private Fort Worth school opened by the Clark family and conclude with the 1980 inauguration of Chancellor Tucker. The photographic presentation was coordinated by publications director Harrell Moten, assisted by Joan Swaim and Nancy Bruce of the library. Interior designer David Corley of Minton-Corley coordinated the overall project.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS NUMBER 176

Coming from Anguila to Zimbabwe, 176 international students from 54 countries are on campus this semester. Undergraduate international students number 123, with 25 new to the University this semester. While the the total has decreased from the 1989-90 academic year, the number of international students this spring is greater than in the fall, an unusual occurrence.

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GREEK WEEK TO BEGIN APRIL 1

Festivities including faculty recognition, a bash at Billy Bob's Texas and a Battle of the Bands will highlight Greek Week April 1-7. Greeks bearing badges and Worth Hills dorms sporting banners will kick off the week's activities April 1. At a faculty reception sponsored by Order of Omega April 2, the group's outstanding professor award will be presented. Fraternity and sorority chapters and individuals will be recognized at the Greek awards banquet April 3. All Greeks are invited to a party at Billy Bob's the next day, and on April 5 chapters will take their residential advisers to lunch. A softball tournament April 6 begins at 1 p.m. at the intramural fields, and at 1:11 p.m. April 7 six bands will battle for cash awards on the Student Center steps.

EASTER WEEK CLOSING HOURS SET

March 29, Good Friday, is a University holiday. The Rickel Building, the Student Center, Marriott Food Service and the library will alter hours for Easter weekend.

These hours include:

Rickel Building	March 28: closed at 5 p.m.
	March 29: closed
	March 30: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
	March 31: closed
Pool	March 29: closed
	March 30: noon-3 p.m.
	March 31: closed
Weight room	March 29: closed
	March 30: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
	March 31: closed
Student Center	March 29: 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
	March 30: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
	March 31: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Marriott	
Main cafeteria	March 28: 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
	March 29: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	March 30: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	March 31: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Snack bar, Staples	March 29: closed
Worth Hills, Eden's	March 30: closed
	March 31: closed
Pizza Hut	March 28: closes at 7 p.m.
	March 29: closed
	March 30: closed
	March 31: closed
Library	March 28: closes at 6 p.m.
	March 29: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
	March 30: 1-5 p.m.
	March 31: closed

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BOOKSTORE HOURS CHANGE THIS WEEK

Changes in hours of operation for the University bookstore became effective yesterday (Monday). The new schedule is for the store to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, according to Director Mike Gore.

CHATHAM CONSULTS ON WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES

Health issues concerning women are under intense scrutiny. Charges abound that women have been neglected by the health care industry — that they have been under-represented in research and that their needs have not been addressed.

Lois Chatham, senior research scientist at the Institute of Behavioral Research, will have an impact on the future of women's health care as one of two consultants on the Public Health Service Coordinating Committee on Women's Health Issues. "The results of the two-year project will be plans of action to be followed by government agencies," Lois said.

The committee is updating Women's Health, a report of the Public Health Service Task Force on Women's Health Issues. Since its publication in 1985, the landmark document and its 16 recommendations have been the blueprint for the development of policy in regard to the health of American women.

Lois was responsible for the chapter "Issues Related to Alcohol, Drug Use and Abuse and the Mental Health of Women." She is IBR's project manager of the NIDA-funded "Drug Abuse Treatment and AIDS Risk Reduction" grant.

Societal changes since 1985 pose new challenges to the health of women and demand new vision to optimally meet their health needs. Concerns which will be addressed in the update include AIDS/HIV as a women's health issue, participation of women in a biomedical and behavioral research, concerns of ethnic minority women, substance abuse and chemical dependence of women, smoking and women's health and women's interactions within the health care industry.

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PLAY DAY SET FOR APRIL 7

April 7 is the date for the faculty/staff/student play day at Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center. The event is planned for 3 to 4:30 p.m., and the cost is \$3 per person.

The format involves faculty and staff members getting a student to enter and students asking a faculty or staff member to participate. Reservations are to be made by calling Ext. 7960.

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ART MAJORS WIN AWARDS

Freshman art major Jason Bronner of Fort Worth won top honors in the annual Asel Art Supply/Liquitex Exhibition, which drew freshman and sophomore competitors from universities and junior colleges in the Fort Worth area. Jason's winning entry was a seven-foot painted dowel sculpture. His award was \$550 in art supplies. Sophomore Susan Marshall, also of Fort Worth, earned honorable mention for her polychromed fabricated steel sculpture entitled "I Am Born." She received \$150 in art supplies.

SERVICES HELD MARCH 19 FOR BUTLER

Graveside services were conducted March 19 at Greenwood Memorial Park for Jack Butler, senior vice president of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram when he retired in 1980. A frequent teacher in the journalism department and former campaign committee member of the TCU Research Foundation, he died March 17.

Widely known for his leadership in civic as well as professional organizations, he received the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1972. He served three times as jurist for the Pulitzer Prize in journalism. When he received the honorary Doctor of Letters degree from TCU in 1981, he was cited as "an exceptional representative of the newspaper profession, a remarkable teacher of journalism and a wonderful human being" with a "keen sense of fairness, a rare ability to marshal community resources for the common good, a sensitivity to people and their problems."

Butler joined the Star-Telegram staff in 1943 and rose to its editorship in 1962. He was named vice president and editor in 1975 and was senior vice president for a year before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Butler; a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

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RELATIONSHIPS IS NEW BOOK'S THEME

"For a number of years, I have considered Carolyn Osborn one of Texas' most distinctive framers of short fiction and the most original voice among Texas writers," wrote Marshall Terry in his afterword to Osborn's latest short story collection titled "Warriors and Maidens." The 186-page book is being released this week by TCU Press.

Osborn uses the oldest theme in fiction -- "Why does A love B who loves C?" -- to explore the endless mystery of adversarial relationships between men and women. At the center of the collection is the novella which gave the book its name, a story about expatriates living in Mexico. Osborn's eye for detail gives a rare sense of place to her stories, drawing the reader into her fictional world, be it Mexico, Santa Fe, France, Tennessee or Texas. And her sense of the telling gesture creates characters so real readers ache for them -- and want to shake them.

A former newspaper reporter and radio writer, Osborn has taught English at the University of Texas at Austin and has been writer-in-residence at the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico. She lives and writes in Austin. Her stories have been published in many literary journals and two previous collections -- "A Horse of Another Color" and "Fields of Memory." Her short story, "The Grands," included in this collection, was chosen for inclusion in "Prize Stories 1990: The O. Henry Awards."

Novelist and short-story writer Terry is a member of the English faculty at Southern Methodist University.

"Warriors and Maidens," priced at \$19.95, is available in the bookstore.

NOTES ON FOLKS

TED KLEIN and SPENCER WERTZ (philosophy) have an article entitled "Legal Reasoning and Analogical Argument: Two Models" in the latest issue of Contemporary Philosophy. The essay represents corroborated research undertaken in conjunction with their Critical Reasoning classes the last couple of years.

STANLEY TRACHTENBERG (English) has edited a collection of critical essays on the contemporary writer John Hawkes, which is due to be published next fall by G.K. Hall. His book on Donald Barthelme was published in December by the University of South Carolina Press.

JOE LAW (Writing Center) has been elected president of the North Texas Writing Centers Association. MARGARET-ROSE MAREK (Writing Center) will edit the group's newsletter.

LARK CALDWELL and SALLY FORTENBERRY (design and fashion) presented "Extrinsic and Intrinsic Cues: Buyers' Perceptions of Apparel Quality" in Houston at the annual meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association March 1. Lark has been elected by THEA as delegate to the annual exposition of the American Home Economics Association in June in Minneapolis. She also has been appointed to serve a second term as chair of the scholarship committee for THEA.

MARK THISTLETHWAITE (art & art history) recently presented a paper entitled "Hero, Celebrity and Icon: George Washington in Popular Imagery" at Indiana University. He also led a graduate seminar on the topic of representations of artists in advertisements.

CHRISTINA MURPHY (Writing Center) has a chapter on "Writing Centers in Context: Responding to Current Educational Theory" in the book, "The Writing Center: New Directions," edited by Ray Wallace and Jeanne Simpson and recently published by Garland Press.

Vice Chancellor BRONSON C. DAVIS completed his two-year term as chairman of the board of directors of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education's District III the first week of March in Miami. CASE is the largest educational association in the country serving those who do public relations, alumni relations and fund raising for universities and independent schools. The Southeastern district, the second largest in CASE, claims a membership of more than 3,000 institutions. Davis served on the board for six years, and the last two also served on the CASE national board. The Miami conference attracted 578 CASE members for the four-day educational program.

GERALD GABEL (music) presented a paper, "Extended Uses of the Crossing Phenomenon," March 7 at the regional conference of the Society of Composers Inc. The conference was held at the University of Texas at Arlington. That same afternoon faculty performers GARY WHITMAN, GEORGE ROSENBAUM, TAMAS UNGAR, VINCENT RUSSO and JOHN OWINGS and students BETH PATTON and KEITH DURINGTON presented a recital of music by composers attending the conference. TCU was also awarded the 1992 conference to be held on campus in February. Gerald will organize and direct the event.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

STEVE SHERWOOD (Writing Center) presented a paper on "Wilderness as a Psychic Dumping Ground: The Reflections of an Ex-government Garbage Man" to the North American Interdisciplinary Wilderness Conference at Weber State University in Ogden, UT.

ALAN SHEPARD (English) delivered a paper on "The Ominous 'Bulgarian' Threat in Sam Shepard's Plays" at the 44th annual Southern Humanities Conference Feb. 28-March 2 in Chattanooga. The conference, entitled "Gender, Race, and Identity," brought together scholars from across the United States as well as from several other nations.

LOGAN HAMPTON (student activities) is the father of twin daughters born March 8.

Music department faculty members and alumnae were prominently displayed in a recent concert of American music presented by Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity at the Marty Leonard Chapel at Lena Pope Home. BETTE DYER and alumna LOUISE CANAFAX performed Blaise Ferrandino's "Three Miniatures" for violin and viola, and two of alumnus MICHAEL BEDFORD's Ten Chorale Improvisations for Organ were played by alumna Marthe Frances Kerlin. HARRIET WOLDT and JUDITH SOLOMON played "Remembrances for Cello and Piano" by alumnus GLENN SPRING.

Also on the program were Animato, Ballade and Gloria for Bell Choir, written by graduate CYNTHIA DOBRINSKI, and three songs — "All Things Bright and Beautiful," "Morning" and "Beyond" — written by former faculty member FRITZ BERENS and performed by alumna SUE BURATTO.

Abingdon Press has commissioned EUGENE BORING (religion-studies) to write the Matthew commentary for The New Interpreter's Bible, a 12-volume reference work that will be a standard biblical commentary for mainline churches for the next generation. Augsburg Fortress Publishers has nominated "Opposition to Paul in Jewish Christianity" by Gerd Luedemann, which Gene translated, for the German prize of the American Translators Association.

Gene taught the First Christian Church's Adult Bible Study Feb. 17, 24 and March 3 on "Living in the Light of the Scripture" and also taught a three-part Adult Bible Workshop for Biblical Interpretation on "Living in the Spirit/Living in the Real World" on those same Sunday evenings for Rush Springs Christian Church in Arlington.

The recital that VINCE RUSSO presented last night (Monday) as part of the TCU Music Series will be performed again April 8 in the Van Cliburn Recital Hall at Kilgore by Vince, accompanied by JANET PUMMILL. Vince also has been asked to teach a master class on the French art song April 9 in Kilgore.

A December graduate who was a student of Vince, TINA RODRIGUEZ, has been accepted for the Des Moines Opera's Summer Apprentice Artist Program. Tina currently is singing with the Fort Worth Opera chorus.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

The household of JOHN LOUD (modern languages) and his wife Patricia more than doubled last week with the arrival of a four-member Russian family, who will be the Louds' guests while learning English and seeking employment. Mikhail Kagan, a professional violinist with the Leningrad Philharmonic and conductor with a master's degree from the Leningrad Conservatory, met John 12 years ago when the latter was leading a chamber music tour of four Soviet cities.

While studying at the University of Leningrad in 1989, John was a guest of the family and suggested emigration to Fort Worth instead of to Israel. The Kagan's 15-year-old Mariana and 2 1/2-year-old Alina have become John's "instant grandchildren."

Aug. 25 is the deadline for the Kagans to learn English, learn to drive and become familiar with middle-class American life. On that date John will become resident director of a new Institute of European Studies center at the University of Kiev for an academic year and will no longer be available to interpret.

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CORRECTIONS SYSTEM TO BE LECTURE TOPIC

"Confronting the Crisis in American Corrections: Beyond the Punishment Panacea" will be the topic of a lecture tomorrow (Wednesday) by Francis Cullen, professor of criminal justice at the University of Cincinnati. He will address topics including prison overcrowding, recidivism and the failure of punishment to solve criminal justice issues. He will offer possible solutions to these problems. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center 207-209.

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NEW STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Alumnus JAY JORDAN, who retired last year as a lieutenant colonel after 20 years in the Air Force and the last six as senior financial policy analyst in the U.S. Secretary of Defense office in Washington, has joined the development staff as a major gifts officer. The Fort Worth native, who earned the B.A. in economics here in 1970, holds a master's from Missouri's Webster University and is a graduate of executive training courses at Cornell University and the Armed Forces Industrial College.

Changes in assignments for development officers KRISTI HOBAN and MALINDA YOUNG will become effective June 1. A two-time TCU graduate and member of the admissions staff in 1980-85, Kristi will become director of donor relations after serving as a major gifts officer. Managing the Addison and Randolph Clark Society will be among her responsibilities. Also an alumna, Malinda will become director of corporate giving. Currently an annual fund associate, she was a development officer for Team Bank/Las Colinas before joining the development staff in 1987.

TCU IN THE NEWS

"High on Life," the program sponsored by Alcohol and Drug Programs and R.O.A.D. workers before spring break, was a segment on the KXAS-TV evening news March 6 and again March 14. In addition to an interview with a student at the Student Center table of materials and black ribbons sponsored by Golden Key Honor Society, the story included the lines of white crosses near the Sadler-Reed Mall sponsored by Beta Upsilon Chi.

ALPHA DELTA PI sorority was among those noted in a Star-Telegram Cheers item on March 9 for efforts with Como Montessori Magnet School.

"Hanging by a thread" was the title given by the Star-Telegram for the March 7 color photo of ROTC cadets FORREST BUCHLY, hanging on a one-rope bridge in Ranger Challenge preparation, and BRIAN LANEY, who was assisting him in the exercise.

The Grow Your Own Teacher project of the Fort Worth schools in conjunction with TCU, Texas Wesleyan and the University of North Texas was the subject of a feature in the March 9 issue of the Star-Telegram. These schools give special counseling and tutoring to the FWISD's non-teaching employees who want to be teachers. They also help find scholarships and grants; TCU has six full-tuition and four part-tuition scholarships for the program.

Athletic director FRANK WINDEGGER was among those quoted March 7 in the Star-Telegram story, "Basketball in SWC at crossroads." In the story, which pointed to this season's low attendance at games of teams other than Texas and Arkansas, Frank envisions "every team in the league improving next year."

Geologist RICHARD HANSON was among scientists who discovered dinosaur bones near the South Pole during an expedition last December. The discovery, only the second of dinosaur bones in Antarctica, was announced March 12 by the project-sponsoring National Science Foundation, according to a March 13 story that appeared in The New York Times and the Star-Telegram. The bones were found while the geologists were examining volcanic rock at the top of Mount Kirkpatrick, some 400 miles from the pole. "Every day we'd leave our tent and walk up the mountain," Richard said. "We were looking at some sedimentary rock one day, and we saw the bones sticking out." Richard also was interviewed for Christian Science Monitor radio.

LINDA HUGHES (English) was quoted in an article entitled "Feelings from the Battlefield of the Heart" in the Star-Telegram evening edition March 4. In the article on poems written about the Gulf War, staff writer Thomas Korosec discussed his interview with Linda about why contemporary Americans should turn to poetry to express their feelings about the war.

He also reported comments made by students in Linda's Introduction to Poetry class that they associate poetry with feeling. Poetry is alive and well, Linda told him, and the outpouring of work from amateur poets during the Gulf War is one proof of that.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 26 --TCU Visiting Green Professor Forrest McDonald, noted American historian from the University of Alabama, lecturing on "The Bill of Rights: Was It Necessary?," Reed Hall 312, 7:30 p.m.
- March 27 --Baseball, TCU vs. Oklahoma, TCU baseball diamond, 2 p.m.
 --Distinguished Speakers Forum lecture by Alexander Haig, "Global Implication of the Crisis in the Middle East," Ed Landreth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for the reserved section, \$15 for all others. For information, call 884-4474. Sponsored by Team Bank in cooperation with TCU and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.
- March 28 --TCU Retirees Association, Colonial Cafeteria on Trail Lake, 11:30 a.m. Program will be reminiscences by Bitia May Compton and Glenn Routt of their early days at TCU.
- March 29 --Good Friday holiday.
 --Good Friday Golf Classic for faculty and staff, Lost Creek Golf Club.
 --Men's tennis, TCU vs. Texas A&M, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
 --Women's tennis, TCU vs. Texas Tech, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
 --Baseball, TCU vs. Rice, TCU baseball diamond, 2 p.m.
- March 30 --Baseball, TCU vs. Rice, TCU baseball diamond, noon (doubleheader).
 --Women's tennis, TCU vs. Rice, Lard Tennis Center, noon.
- March 31 --Easter sunrise service, featuring Rev. Belva Jordan of Indianapolis, TCU Brite Divinity School graduate who is director of youth ministry for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), lawn in front of Sadler Hall, 6:30 a.m.
- April 1 --TCU Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition of paintings by Geoff Holle, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through April 6, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.
 --TCU Music Series recital by tenor Young Il-Chung, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 --Advising for summer session and fall semester, through April 12.
- April 2 --Baseball, TCU vs. UTA, TCU baseball diamond, 1 p.m. (doubleheader).
 --Women's tennis, TCU vs. Texas, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

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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.

Men and women's diving team members who missed classes after 12 noon, March 13, and on March 14 and 15 to participate in All Day NCAA Diving Zone Meet at Fayetteville:

Bass, Kyle Crowell, Kelly Ghanem, Tony Stewart, Robert

Men's tennis team members who missed classes after 12 noon, March 15 to participate in a tournament at Rice:

Bowen, Devin Giese, Jeffrey Ronan, Gerard Ruetter, Luis
Bujan, Anthony Gonzales, Patricio Rubio, Ricardo Tija, Mark

Men's golf team members who participated in the Louisiana Classic at Oakborne, La., on March 11, 12 and 13:

Aguilar, Tony Budde, Ren Magee, Chad Stevens, Charlie
Bangert, Ben Cooper, Robert

Women's golf team members who participated in the UT Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic at Austin, and missed classes after 12 noon, March 13 and on March 14 and 15:

Allen, Tricia Kragh, Jane Paul, Kelly Plant, Barbara

Outdoor track team members who missed classes after 2:30 p.m., March 15, to participate in the Triangular Meet at Houston:

Beckman, Andrew Johnson, Carey Mickan, Randy Riddle, Gregory
Dennis, Ronald LeGros, Glen Nichols, John Texada, David
Drummond, Jonathan Martin, Tim Pickett, Keith Thomas, Derick
Gardiner, Charles Maru, William Porter, Horatio Wellmann, Rodney
Gerard, Matthew McKenzie, John Redmon, Raymond Wright, Ralston
Heard, Michael McManus, James Reynolds, Jordan

Women

Baker, Kim Dowell, Veronica Moon, Antoinette Steen, Natalie
Coleman, Robin Franklin, Sonja Schuetzeberg, Chloe Stewart, Michelle
Coleman, Jacquinette Lampkin, Joi Scire, Rachel Sythes, Toni

Army Military Science students who conducted a briefing at Fort Hood on March 15 on the training of juniors for summer camp:

Gallo, Kirsten Magers, Emily Powell, Shawn Webb, Charles

Baseball team members who missed classes after 2 p.m., March 14, and on March 15 to participate in a game at Long Beach State University:

Barr, Travis Faulkner, David Losa, Michael Shope, Jared
Bentancourt, David Firestone, Bradley Macko, Michael Shoptaw, Britt
Caple, Kyle Hinojosa, Ricardo Malone, Andrew Sullivan, Scott
Chalk, Scott Johns, Robert Norden, David Thomsen, Chris
Dobson, Joel Johnson, Robert Peters, Rick Townsley, Clay
Eddy, Christopher Jordan, Robert Rudis, Mark Turner, John
Farmer, Craig Laidley, Kemp

Students who missed classes to participate in TCU Today Programs on the following dates:

Thur., Jan. 31 after 3 p.m. and on Fri. Feb. 1 after 1 p.m.:

Haggard, Courtney

Mon. Feb. 4 until 1 p.m., and Tues. Feb. 5:

Wood, Stephanie Louden, Keith Amos, Blake Kelly, Chris Dennis, Andrea

Thur., Feb. 7 after 4 p.m.:

Caruthers, Ronna Lester, Derek Ross, Ernie Turman, Todd

Mon., Feb. 10 until 1 p.m.:

Hood, Matt Ferguson, Laura

Mon., Feb. 11 after 4 p.m.:

Caruthers, Ronna Tornero, Yvonne Howell, Michael Luttrell, Shannon Carey, Michael

Mon., Feb. 17 until 1 p.m., Tue., Feb 18:

Schultz, Stephen Borkowski, Leslie Cloninger, Mary Karpinski, Katie Gurley, Dan

Wed., Feb. 20 after 1 p.m., and Thur., Feb. 21:

Dumler, Susan Conrad, Matt Stapp, Susie

Mon., Feb. 25 until 3 p.m.:

Haggard, Courtney Haggard, Holly

Mon., Feb. 25 after 1 p.m.:

Buell, Jon Schmidt, Linda

Mon., March 4 until 1 p.m.:

Parker, Julie Belk, Ralph Capriotti, Chris Galloway, Sarah Seinsheimer, Kate

Mon., March 4 until 1 p.m. and on Tue. March 5:

Sherman, Jeff Lehman, Jennifer

Thur., March 7 after 4 p.m.:

Sherman, Jeff Clancy, Rbt Monach, Beth Hutton, Edie Zak, Liz