

BULLETIN

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DANCE/CHORALE CONCERT IS THIS WEEKEND

Two of TCU's premier performing groups -- the Concert Chorale and the ballet/modern dance department -- will present their first joint concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Ron Shirey described such dance/choral concerts as "quite rare."

The concert also will mark the first presentation in Fort Worth of the "Gloria" composed by Randol Bass especially for the Dallas Symphony Chorus performance last fall in New York City with Skitch Henderson and the New York Pops Orchestra. The chorale sang "Gloria" for Texas Music Educators Association convention in San Antonio in February.

The Concert Chorale, which will sing from an improvised staging area on the north side of auditorium just in front of the stage, will perform the "Gloria" without dancers. The other choral works, selected by Ron, were choreographed by dance faculty members. Organ accompanist is Janet Purmill.

Benjamin Britten's "Gloriana" received a pastoral setting from Li-Chou Cheng. The only ballet on the program, "Gloriana" is set in a wooded Irish village. Ellen Page Garrison, who chairs the dance department, set Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" with a spiritual feeling, using things to be thankful for as a theme.

Another Britten composition, "Friday Afternoons," was choreographed by Susan Douglas Roberts as TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) in a girls' school. The lead role of the teacher is danced by Stephanie Brooks, senior ballet major from Abilene. The program will close with "The Bacchae," a Greek tragedy set to "Chichester Songs" by Leonard Bernstein. Faculty member David Hochoy set the modern dance.

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UPCHURCH STUDIO TO BE DEDICATED

Dedication of the Upchurch Studio for Electro-Acoustic Music will be a highlight of the sixth annual Festival of Contemporary Music April 14-18.

Fort Worth philanthropist Constance Upchurch, who has made continuing gifts to the studio since its inception in 1989, will cut the ribbon at the 3 p.m. April 15 dedication. The studio is located in Room 312 of Ed Landreth Hall.

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UPCHURCH STUDIO (continued)

Brief talks will be made by studio director Gerald Gabel, music chairman Ken Raessler, Dean Robert Garwell and Larry Austin, president of the Computer Music Association and a guest composer for the festival. Honored guests in addition to Mrs. Upchurch will be her husband, Jesse Upchurch, and their son Jay, a graduate student in theory, composition and computer music who also serves as assistant to festival director Gerald.

State-of-the-art computer instruments for the studio are the latest of Upchurch gifts to TCU. Due to a lack of space, admission to the dedication is by invitation only, but Gerald said anyone particularly interested in attending could call him at Ext. 5417.

The Upchurch studio, housing three electronic keyboards, two computers, a tabletop-sized mixer and many pieces of recording equipment, offers TCU music students the latest technology. Gerald plans to connect the studio computers with those in radio-TV-film and the art department. That way, he explains, "someone in art could create computer graphics, send them to radio-TV-film for animation, to music to generate music for the video, then back to R-TV-F for downloading to create a usable video."

Opening event of the festival will be a concert of electro-acoustic and computer music with computer video at 8 p.m. Sunday in Moudy 164S. Included will be works by two of the festival's guest composers, Austin and Noel Zahler of Connecticut College, who directs the Connecticut Studio for Research in Electronic and Digital Sound.

On April 16 the TCU Orchestra will be joined by the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, directed by John Giordano, for two reading sessions in Ed Landreth Auditorium. An orchestra reading session is simply another name for a rehearsal that is open to the public, says Gerald. The orchestras will perform Curt Wilson's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. they will play "Transitus" by David Gompper and "The Beauty" by Paul Paccione, both festival guest composers. Gompper, currently teaching at the University of Texas at Arlington, soon will move to the composition department at the University of Iowa. Paccione teaches music composition at Western Illinois University.

At the chamber music concert at 8 p.m. April 16 in Landreth Auditorium, guest performers will include Joanne Dorenfeld, a new member of the voice faculty who will be making her first appearance in the Fort Worth area. She has sung with the London Symphony, London Mozart Festival Orchestra, Canadian Opera Company and New York's Mozart Opera Project. The program also will include Gerald's "Ikasu," choreographed by Susan Douglas Roberts and performed by Contemporary Dance/Fort Worth. Long interested in Japanese music, he composed the dance using the sounds of Japanese instruments on the Kurtzweil synthesizer.

April 17 performances will be a 4 p.m. recital in Moudy 141N of contemporary viola music played by George Rosenbaum and a concert in Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. featuring TCU's Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble and Wind Ensemble. Information on the remainder of the festival will be included in next week's bulletin.

EVENT TO HONOR 123 FACULTY, STAFF MEMBERS

A total of 123 faculty and staff members will be honored April 17 at the annual retirement and service recognition awards program. The event will begin with a 3 p.m. reception in the Student Center ballroom.

A combined 1,455 years of service to the University by 109 persons and retirement by 14 will be noted during the ceremony, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. with Chancellor Bill Tucker presiding and making brief remarks of appreciation. Names of honorees will be read by Vice Chancellors Bill Koehler, Edd Bivin, Leigh Secrest, Peggy Barr and Bronson Davis. Lois Banta, associate director of personnel, will assist.

One person, Emmet Smith, will be honored for 40 years on the music faculty. The Herndon Professor of Organ and Church Music earned the master's degree here in 1954 and held a Fulbright Scholarship for study abroad. Twelve of his organ students have received the prestigious award.

Harriet Risk Woldt, associate professor of cello and theory, will receive the only 35-year award. Holder of two bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Michigan, she is founding member of the Texas Society for Music Theory and Early Music Society of America and also is a former Fulbright Scholar.

Five persons will be honored for their 30-year service records. They are Jean Knecht, modern languages; John Merrill, Ranch Management; Keith Odom, English; Bill Smith, chemistry; and Joe Enochs, associate vice chancellor for resource management.

Twenty-five year awards will be given to 15 persons. They include John Albright, chemistry; Ernest Allen, modern languages; Charles Combrink, mathematics; Neil Daniel, English; Ron Flowers, religion-studies; Bob Frye, English; Wayne Ludvigson, psychology; Janet Lysaght, mathematics; Ray Remley, psychology; Durward Smith, biology; and Alma Thomas, registrar's office. Others are Vice Chancellor Secrest; Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Lauer; John Ohendalski, editorial services; and Flossie Williams, Student Center.

In recognition of their 20-year service records, 20 persons will be honored. They are Joe Britton, biology; Clayton Brown, history; Jim Chambers, history; Rosalie Dowdey, library; Doris Mary Lewis, food service, Brite Divinity School; Dean Mike McCracken, AddRan College and biology; Bruce Miller, physics; Harry Opperman, English; Henry Patterson, education. Others are Bill Ray, urban studies and non-profit organization administration; Cy Rowell, Brite Divinity School; Gary Tate, English; Priscilla Tate, AddRan College and English; David Vanderwerken, English; Edna Wing, admissions; Charles Blackshear, physical plant; Mike Gore, University store; Aletha Lambert, printing and mailing; Hazel Bingham, housing; and Ella Lee, housekeeping.

Twenty-five persons will receive 15-year pins. These are Sara Bartzen, tennis center; Gene Alpert, political science and M.L.A. program; Linda

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SERVICE AWARDS (continued)

Curry, nursing; Gregg Franzwa, philosophy; Ellen Page Garrison, ballet and modern dance; Linda Guy, art; Kathleen Harris, Starpoint School; Dolores Humphries, International Student Affairs; Anne Lind, nursing; Andy Miracle, anthropology and Tandy Technology Scholar program; Gary Nickelson, business; Patricia Paulus, biology; Ron Shirey, choral music; Darla Smith, allied health professions; Curt Wilson, music; Stephanie Woods, ballet; Margaret Jackson, University store; David Weiler, physical plant; Dolores Adams, office of finance and planning; Larry Calloway, controller; Ivan Taylor, Information Services; Jack Arvin, housing; Denis Atkinson, Counseling Center; Susan Batchelor, Student Activities; and James Touchstone, campus police.

Designating 10 years' service, initial awards will be made to 42 faculty and staff members. They are Bruce Smith, athletics; Anantha Babbili, journalism; Jim Comer, computer science; Dave Cravens, marketing; Alice Frye, library; David Grant, Honors Program and religion-studies; David Green, radio-TV-film; Phil Hartman, biology; Donna Jackson, office of vice chancellor for academic affairs; Pamela Johnson, chemistry; Nadia Lahutsky, religion-studies.

Others are Charles Lamb, marketing; Vanessa Lanzarotti, registrar's office; Patrick Miller, registrar; Kay Murray, library; Tom Nute, computer science; Mary Alice Oatman, extended education; Dean Pat Scarse, Harris College of Nursing; Wilma Wiggs, admissions; Morrison Wong, sociology; Emmitt Belcha, physical plant; Darlene Housewright, business services; John Larson, physical plant; Joe Laster, facility services; Ernest McClellan, physical plant; Sonia Moreno, bookstore.

Also Danny Nugent, physical plant; Penelope Petrie, personnel; Susan Campbell, financial/institutional analysis; Audrey Crist, controller's office; Richard Hoban, controller's office; Jim Mayne, Information Services; Dolores Wise Black, Student Center; Archie Evans, campus police; Inez Ferrill, housing; Carol Ann Lane, Student Activities; Marie Reynolds, housing; Carolyn Rowell, University Ministries; Lyvonne Smith, Health Center; Sally Armstrong, University relations; Kristi Hoban, development; and DeVonna Tinney, alumni relations.

This year's 14 retirees include Ernest Allen, assistant professor of French, German and Spanish; Roxie Barham, senior word processing operator, admissions; Marcus Bryant, professor of pastoral care and pastoral psychology at Brite; Margaret Chambers, extended education; Patsy Cole, administrative assistant, AddRan College; Gaylan Collier, professor of theatre. Others are Laura Lee Crane, Starpoint School principal; Rosalie Dowdey, assistant reference librarian; Terry Ellmore, associate professor and radio-TV-film chairman; Janet Lysaght, instructor of mathematics; Ben Strickland, professor of education; Harriet Risk Woldt, associate professor of cello and theory; Al Young, senior transcript evaluator, admissions; and Martea Williams, housing.

OXFORD LIBRARIAN TO BE HERE

The Bodley's Librarian at Oxford University, a gentleman devoted to the study of local historical records, will serve as a Visiting Green Professor next week. David G. Vaisey will present an illustrated lecture April 16 on "Libraries of Oxford: The 500 Years from Columbus to Computers." The public program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N.

Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler and the Friends of the TCU Library will honor Vaisey at a reception at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center at 6:30 p.m. April 15. Faculty and staff members are welcome, but reservations must be made by Friday by calling Ext. 7106.

Head of Oxford's Bodleian Library since 1986 and also a professorial fellow at Exeter College, Oxford, Vaisey is particularly concerned with the nature and potential of local historical records. His studies have ranged from 17th-Century probate inventories to 19th-Century photographs. Currently he is studying the nature and contents of retail shops in the 17th and 18th centuries in provincial England.

Vaisey, who studied at Rendcomb College, Gloucestershire, and at Exeter, was a second lieutenant in the Gloucestershire Regiment in 1954-56 and served with the King's African Rifles in intelligence work during the Mau Mau emergency in Kenya.

He was an archive trainee in the Bodleian's Department of Western Manuscripts, a department he later directed for nine years. Vaisey also worked as assistant archivist at the Staffordshire County Record Office and William Salt Library in Stafford in the early 1960s.

In continuous service at Oxford since 1963, he has authored and co-authored a number of books, including "Victorian and Edwardian Oxford from Old Photographs," "Oxford Shops and Shopping: A Pictorial Survey from Victorian and Edwardian Times," "Art for Commerce" and "Oxfordshire," a handbook for students of local history.

A fellow of the Royal Historical Society, Society of Antiquaries and Royal Society of Arts, Vaisey also has served as the Archbishop of Canterbury's representative on the Council of British Records Association.

He is a governor of Rendcomb College, a member of the collections committee at Eton College, founding chairman of the National Council on Archives, a member of the Advisory Council on the Public Records and of the British Library's humanities and social studies advisory committee. He is president-elect of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society.

In 1985 he served as visiting professor in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Cecil Green of Dallas and his late wife, Dr. Ida Green, endowed TCU's Visiting Green Professorship to bring distinguished scholars, scientists and researchers to the campus.

WATSON PICKED FOR NEH SESSION

Ron Watson of art is one of 12 participants chosen for a National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar entitled "Drawings and Prints: Leonardo to Goya." The seminar will be taught by Dr. David Rosand of Columbia University.

While attending sessions at Columbia from mid-June through July, Ron also will be researching his own project, "Picasso and Drawing: The Stillness of Tradition Displaced and Animated by Genius." Ron is studying Picasso's training in academic drawing methods which, in some instances, became vital tools in the creation of certain Cubist drawings. "I hope to demonstrate that Picasso brilliantly reformulated the European drawing tradition which he received in his youth," he explained.

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HONEYBEE LEARNING TO BE ADDRESS TOPIC

"How honeybees make choices: An exercise in quantitative learning theory" will be the topic of an address by M.E. Bitterman of the University of Hawaii at a North Texas Society for Animal Learning and Behavior colloquium here April 15.

Bitterman has been a leader in the experimental and comparative study of basic learning processes for over 45 years. "His reviews and theoretical papers have shaped the course of the fields of comparative psychology and animal learning," said psychology's Wayne Ludvigson. "Recently, he has given us striking demonstrations and analyses of the remarkable and surprising learning abilities of honeybees along with intriguing invertebrate-vertebrate comparisons of learning."

The program, sponsored by the psychology departments at Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas at Arlington and TCU, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Sid Richardson 501.

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ALAN TO PERFORM, 'WARTS AND ALL'

His credits include songs like How Come the Dog Barks (Whenever You Come to My Front Door) and Thanksgiving at McDonald's in Times Square. His new book, a compilation of underground comics, is on the stands. And Dallas acoustic musician and folk singer Josh Alan will be here Friday.

A former electric guitar player with a doo wop band in Manhattan, Alan took best-new-artist honors for his folk music at the Dallas Observer Music Awards in 1989 and now plays venues like Club Dada in Dallas. Though Alan plays lots of blues guitar music, he likens his style to a cross between Leo Kottke and Tom Waits.

Friday's TGIF performance will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Student Center lounge. After the show, Alan will be in the bookstore to sign copies of "Warts and All," which features his narrative and his brother Drew Friedman's pointillistic illustrations of unlovable losers.

HONORS WEEK OPENS APRIL 15

Honors Week will begin at 2 p.m. April 15 as Honors chairman David Grant introduces the first round of senior honors projects, to be presented at the American Enterprise Center, Tandy Hall 320.

With Phil Hartman of biology presiding, the first session will include presentations on "Hungary: From Communism to Democracy" by political science major Julie Bettinger of Lakewood, CO, at 2:05 p.m.; "Mothers, Sons: Gods in the Navajo and Mayan Traditions," English major Margaret White of Keller, 2:25 p.m.; and "What Do I Do Now? -- A Foreseeable Consequence Theory of Utilitarianism," Matthew Vossler, philosophy major from Missouri City, 2:45 p.m.

After an intermission, John Breyer of geology will preside as English major Darren Carlton, Wichita Falls, presents "Robert Graves's White Goddess and the Feminine Principle in 'The Odyssey'" at 3:20 p.m., followed at 3:40 p.m. by Cheryl Gaston, political science major from Portland, TX, with "U.S.-U.N. Relations -- A Dangerous Place?"

David also will open the April 16 honors projects presentations at 2 p.m. That schedule will include English major Julie Parker, League City, "Dos Voces: Christina Rossetti and Gertrudis Gomez de Avellaneda's Perspectives on Religion and the Woman Question in the Nineteenth Century," 2:05 p.m.; Douglas Strout, chemistry major from Houston, "An Exactly Solvable Model Ternary Solution with Three-Body Interactions," 2:25 p.m.; education major Dana Christensen, Lenexa, KS, "An Exposition of Locke's Essay 'Of Study'" at 2:45 p.m.; Mary Cloninger, Elkhorn, NE, chemistry major, "Reduction of Nitroso Complexes," 3:20 p.m.; and philosophy major Andrew Wright, Houston, "Death and Taxes: Scientific Images of Reality," 3:40 p.m.

Donna Hall of speech communication and Jean Giles-Sims of sociology will preside over the April 16 sessions. Judges for the Boller Award, awarded each year for the best senior honors project, will be John Albright of chemistry, John Bohon of history, David Gouwens of Brite, Marjorie Lewis of English and Douglas Simpson of education.

Another early event in Honors Week will be the 16th annual Pi Kappa Lambda honors recital at 8 p.m. April 15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Music chairman Kenneth Raessler will present performance honors certificates after intermission to seniors or graduate students who have demonstrated outstanding ability and have performed a full recital, a major operatic role or as soloist with a major ensemble.

Senior Richard Carr of San Antonio, a baritone, will open the honors recital with Furibondo spira il vento from "Paretenope" by G.F. Handel, followed by flutists Holly Grosklos and Amanda Armstrong of Fort Worth playing Andante and Rondo by Franz Doppler. Accompanist for both numbers will be piano major Katie Pollard of Fort Worth.

Other performers will be soprano Tammy Price, Garland, singing Porgi, amor from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro"; Pamela Becker of Arlington, Concerto for Clarinet by Aaron Copland; a saxophone quartet including
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HONORS RECITAL (continued)

Adam Lara of Fort Worth, Steve Andre of Cache, UT, Jason Dixon of Fort Worth and Kevin Love of Dallas, playing "Danse paienne" by Patrice Sciortino.

After intermission, pianist Keith Durlington of McKinney will play works from George Crumb's Makrokosmos, Book I, and mezzo-soprano Holly Dietzel of Grapevine will sing Three Poems of James Agee by T. Pasatieri. The recital will conclude as Ervin Nagy of Hungary, who is studying here on the Liszt Scholarship established by Van Cliburn, plays Franz Liszt's Funerailles.

Honors Week will continue through April 19 with major addresses by internationally known African-American poet/essayist Nikki Giovanni of Virginia Polytechnic Institute as Visiting Green Professor. One of her appearances will be a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. April 17 at the home of Ernest Allen. Faculty and staff members are welcome to attend but must make reservations by calling the Honors office, Ext. 7125, by April 15. Additional Honors Week details will be included in the April 16 Weekly Bulletin.

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PHONATHON RESULTS IN PLEDGES OF \$64,667

Alumni primarily from the Classes of 1985-1990 have made pledges of \$64,667 to their alma mater, thanks to the efforts of 54 students who recently concluded the spring phonathon. A total of 1,258 calls were made during a two-week period.

"Considering that the majority of the calls were to young alumni who have never made a gift to the TCU Annual Fund, this effort was a tremendous success," said Steve Winesett, development associate in charge of the phonathon. "Student callers did a fantastic job of representing TCU."

The 1991 student phonathon program resulted in a total of \$162,124 in pledges, an increase of \$11,259 over the 1990 student effort.

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MATH DEPARTMENT HOSTING LECTURE SERIES

The math department concludes its TCU Research Fund Lectureship series with the presentation of "Global Analysis and Gauge Theories" tomorrow (Wednesday). Professor Raymond Wells from Rice University will be featured speaker for the 4 p.m. event in Winton-Scott Hall 145. Additional information is available from the math department, Ext. 7335.

TCU PERSONS TO ATTEND AUSTIN EVENT

Ten students along with Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Lauer and Student Activities Director Susie Batchelor will be in Austin tomorrow (Wednesday) to join delegates from the state's independent colleges and universities to celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Tuition Equalization Grant (TEG) program.

Some 400 students, most of them TEG recipients, will take part in the day's events that will include meeting with legislators to thank them for supporting the program and hosting them at a noon barbecue on the Capitol grounds. Governor Ann Richards will speak at the informal luncheon gathering, which will be attended by other state leaders. A news conference is set for 11:45 a.m. on the Capitol's west lawn.

Senator Bill Haley, TCU alumnus from Center, will introduce a resolution in observance of the TEG anniversary in the Texas Senate tomorrow. His son Robert currently is enrolled here and holds a TEG award as does Brownsville Senator Eddie Lucio's daughter Lynda. A resolution will be introduced before the Texas House by Representative Robert Hunter of Abilene, former ICUT vice president and vice president of Abilene Christian University.

Among the leaders in the 20th-anniversary celebration is Bruce Gibson, who was a freshman majoring in history here when TEG was enacted. One of the first to receive a TEG, he was the first awardee elected to the Texas Legislature, where he is now in his seventh term. Student body president before graduating in 1975, Bruce now heads the House of Representatives' Committee on Government.

The TEG program was authorized by the 62nd session of the Texas Legislature to make it possible for students from low- to middle-income families to attend colleges of their choice by helping bridge the tuition gap between independent and state-supported schools. Since 1971, more than 275,000 TEG awards have been made in Texas.

From 1971 through May 1991, TCU has made 17,894 awards for a total of \$17,438,905.80. Each year from 700 to 900 students qualify, and approximately 900 students have TEGs for the 1990-91 academic year.

TCU's annual average amount totals from \$1 to \$1.5 million, according to financial aid officer Lynn Richter.

Representing TCU in Austin will be TEG recipients Kim Bierwirth, Bret Donowho, Elaine Garrison, Heather Hayes, Matt Hood and Kaushika Kansara. Joining them will be former TEG holder Nick Padilla, now on a full ROTC scholarship; Ernie Ross, student government president; and Horatio Porter, who holds a full track scholarship. Natalie Monroe of Tulsa, chairperson of the Student House's University relations committee, also in the group, will carry a petition she had signed by 1,000 students urging legislators to continue the program.

At Texas Wesleyan University, Tarrant County's other independent institution, some 3,172 students have received TEGs for a total of \$3,245,023 since 1983. The average awards per year there is 397.

GENERAL STAFF CLASSIFICATIONS TO BE REVIEWED

TCU has secured the services of the William M. Mercer, Inc. consulting firm to work with the personnel office to review the classification system for general staff positions. This project will update classification standards, review wage and salary policies and evaluate other procedures used by the University to maintain the compensation program for the general staff.

A sample of about one-third of the general staff employees will be asked to participate by filling out questionnaires. The consultants then will use a computer program to analyze the information. Letters will be going out from the personnel office the week of April 15 to the employees in the sample group and their supervisors. The project should take about four months to complete.

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'CHILDREN IN POVERTY' IS DEBATE THEME

"Children in Poverty: What's to Be Done?" is the theme for the videoconference debate to be presented April 16 by the Center for Instructional Services, TAGER-TV/Telecommunications. The 6:30-8 p.m. live satellite broadcast will be received in Room 134 of Dan Rogers Hall.

The debate will center on whether food, housing, health care and education are the responsibility of the individual or of society. Taking part will be Jonathan Kozol, whose books focus on urban, lower-class, minority opportunities for education in America. The Harvard graduate's most recent work, "Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America," is a compilation of interviews he conducted with residents of New York City shelters. He will be joined by economist George Gilder, an associate of the Manhattan Institute whose book entitled "Wealth and Poverty" became a best seller in Washington, D.C. He proposes long-term economic changes to combat poverty.

The presentation is open to faculty and staff members as well as students, and a telephone will be provided for calling in.

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CROWELL MAKES FROG DIVING HISTORY

Sophomore Kelly Crowell's efforts in the recent NCAA swimming and diving championships in Indianapolis resulted in her name becoming a part of TCU athletic history. Finishing 27th on the three-meter springboard, she became the first TCU diver to make the national championships.

The University's men's swimming and diving team set eight new school records while finishing fifth at the recent SWC championships, which were won by national champion Texas. Individual records were set by Ron Forrest in the 200 free and 200 individual medley; Mark Lotz in the 500 and 1650 freestyles and Matt Walters in the 400 individual medley.

The Frogs finished just eight points behind fourth-spot winner Arkansas. Team finishes were Texas, 979.2; SMU, 806; Texas A&M, 525; Arkansas, 463.5; TCU, 455.5; and Rice, 144.

FIRST MARTIN COMPETITION IS SUNDAY

The first Gary Martin Memorial Piano Competition, honoring the memory of a TCU piano major who died last year, will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The public is invited.

The competition, open to undergraduate and graduate piano students, was established by Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Martin Jr. of Azle. Gary was a piano student of Tamas Ungar.

To be decided by outside adjudicators, winners will receive \$500 for first place, \$250 for second and \$100 for third. In keeping with the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, each competitor must play a complete Mozart sonata in addition to a work of his or her choice.

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EVENT WILL HONOR SCHOLARSHIP DONORS

Approximately 250 persons are expected to attend Thursday's scholarship dinner, an annual event honoring individuals who have played major roles in establishing endowed scholarship funds. The occasion, inaugurated four years ago, also provides opportunity for donors and student recipients to meet.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom with Assistant Vice Chancellor Leo Munson presiding.

To be introduced by Chancellor Bill Tucker, guest speaker will be Robert J. Wright of Dallas, Class of 1950 member who is president of Crow-Wright Company, a Trammel Crow-related business responsible for the development of health care facilities. Founder/managing partner of Medical City Dallas, he serves on the Neeley School of Business' board of visitors, is a trustee of Austin College and heads its development committee. In 1989 Wright and his wife Mary established the Pete Wright Memorial Scholarship in honor of his uncle, the University's longtime business manager and treasurer.

Student speakers will be Bryan Cannon, Lubbock senior who is majoring in biology and who heads Golden Key National Honor Society and Alpha Phi Omega, and Stephanie Wood, sophomore from Lexington, NE, who is majoring in speech communication and political science and is past president of Alpha Lambda Delta. The scholarship dinner is coordinated by Bettye Boisselier, director of scholarship donor relations.

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JUST A REMINDER...

...of Thursday's 7 p.m. lecture, "Normal and Abnormal Variations in Early Language Development," by Visiting Green Professor Dr. Elizabeth Bates of the Center for Research in Language, University of California-San Diego, Moudy Building 164S.

UPWARD BOUND SEEKING PROPOSALS

TCU's Upward Bound program is seeking proposals for academic and enrichment classes/activities for this summer's six-week residential program. Deadline for submitting proposals is April 19.

Creative and innovative proposals in mathematics, writing, science, business, social sciences and computer science are being sought for the college-preparatory program for 10th to 12th grade students from the Fort Worth Independent School District. Proposals for enrichment areas such as dance, music, art, sports and journalism also are wanted, according to Charles Latham, Upward Bound director.

The six-week session is scheduled June 10 through July 19. Academic classes and activities will meet daily for 50 minutes each with four sessions from 8 a.m. to noon. Enrichment classes and activities will meet for 90 minutes Mondays through Thursdays from 1:15 to 5 p.m.

Faculty and staff members as well as graduate students may apply, Charles said. Salary is negotiable but is not based on credit hours.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

Senior GREG MORNINGSTAR, a political science major from Cedar Rapids, IA, has been awarded a Hatton-Summers Scholarship to attend law school at Southern Methodist University. The scholarship will cover his tuition, fees, room, board and books, said Don Jackson.

EUGENE BORING (religion-studies) participated in the panel discussion of Mary Ann Tolbert's book, "Sowing the Gospel," March 15 at the Southwest Commission on Religious Studies Society of Biblical Literature Southwest Region New Testament meeting at the Holiday Inn Brook Hollow in Dallas.

CHRISTINA MURPHY (Writing Center) has been named the editor of English in Texas, the journal of the Texas Council of Teachers of English. JOE LAW (Writing Center) will serve as assistant editor.

"Everyday Modernism: Graphic Design and the Collage Aesthetic" was the title of the paper presented by MARK THISTLETHWAITE (art & art history) at the annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association.

SALLY FORTENBERRY (design & fashion) gave a research presentation entitled "Female Entrepreneurship: An Exploratory Investigation" in Houston at the March 1 annual meeting of the Texas Home Economics Association. She also was re-elected to serve on the THEA board of directors as the subject matter section representative.

Sally was notified this spring that she has been elected as the Phi Upsilon Omicron National Honor Society District VIII councilor for a four-year term (1991-95). This appointment was approved by National Counsel and all active chapters in District VIII.

BOARD-APPROVED INCREASE AMONG SMALLEST

Costs of attending TCU will go up by 5.75 percent for the next year, one of the smallest increases in 15 years. For the typical student, it means two semesters of tuition, fees and a room on campus will average \$9,750.

The new student charges, based on a tuition of \$244 per semester hour, were approved April 5 by the University's Board of Trustees at its annual spring meeting on the campus.

The board also:

-- Chose to site the Ranch Management Building on Stadium Drive near its intersection with Cantey St. on what is now part of the stadium parking lot. The new building, estimated to cost more than \$1 million, was made possible by a successful fund drive;

-- Heard that a \$2 million renovation of the main food preparation and dining facilities on campus, approved earlier by the board, will be carried out this summer;

-- Saw a current financial report showing a drop in tuition income due to lower enrollment but athletics income higher by \$800,000 due primarily to increased television revenues. The University expects to end the fiscal year "in the black";

-- Approved an operating budget for the coming year of \$98 million, or \$4 million above this year's budget. It includes 3 percent more for merit pay increases, \$400,000 to begin new academic initiatives such as an engineering program and an additional \$200,000 for library acquisitions;

-- Learned of a \$1 million gift from Mr. and Mrs. W.A. "Tex" Moncrief to endow the W.A. "Tex" Moncrief Jr. Founding Chair of Engineering and \$975,000 from the Anne Burnett and Charles Tandy Foundation to strengthen the University's advancement program;

-- Re-elected John V. Roach to a second term as its chairman. Roach, who holds two degrees from TCU, is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Tandy Corporation. All other officers and trustees of the non-paid board were also re-elected.

Financial aid program increases

The increases in student charges, by a percentage almost identical to last year's cost of living increase, was coupled with an even larger (7 percent) increase in funds set aside for the financial aid program. A new program intended to help more middle-income families went into effect this year.

"We are mindful of the times and the economic stress in many families," Chancellor Bill Tucker said. "My colleagues, therefore, have worked long and hard to contain our costs for next year."

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Every effort will be made to reduce non-personnel expenditures, according to the budget document, and the budget for operations and maintenance is "essentially flat" for the coming year.

The chancellor pointed out that about 200 fewer students are enrolled than a year ago. "The decline, although anticipated, still is troublesome for it reflects a trend likely to continue for at least another year," he said.

Though applications for admission number within 2 per cent of last year, the economy and the declining size of the nation's college-age population led the University to build next year's budget on a slightly smaller student body. But more than \$11 1/2 million in financial aid will be available for TCU students, about 60 percent of whom already receive such help.

The new building for the Ranch Management Program, which has been housed in small "temporary" quarters since it began in 1956, is due largely to Winthrop P. Rockefeller of Little Rock, a 1974 graduate of the program and a TCU trustee. Two years ago, the Winthrop Rockefeller Charitable Trust agreed to give more than \$1 million for a building if other donors would double that amount in endowment to ensure the future of the unique professional program. The fund drive was declared a success last fall.

Building site fits master plan

The site chosen fits in with a master plan now being developed for the campus, progress on which was reviewed by the board. Once completed and approved by trustees, the plan will be carried out as new construction and renovation takes place in future years.

Some future construction may relate to the engineering program, one of several academic initiatives which trustees approved last fall as priorities for development in the 1990s. A chairman for engineering is now being sought, the board was told, and plans are on track for TCU to accept its first engineering students as freshmen in the fall of 1992.

The board last fall set aside the income from \$10 million in endowment for new academic initiatives, understanding that more funds would be sought. A strengthened program in advancement -- including alumni affairs, fund-raising and communications -- was another of its stated goals. The Moncrief and Tandy gifts were direct responses to the trustee action, the chancellor said.

"Increasing the operating budget of University Advancement in a time of economic uncertainty and University-wide cost containment carries with it a measure of risk, to be sure," Dr. Tucker said. "But the far greater risk, in my judgment, is to approach the future with timidity and wait for a miracle."

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In discussing the 1991-92 budget, Dr. Tucker emphasized that it is again in balance even though it takes into account the smallest percentage increase in tuition and fees in several years, a larger commitment to student financial aid and a decline in enrollment. "The below-normal allocation for merit-based salary increases is indeed a real concern to me," he said, "but planning expenditures in excess of anticipated income spells trouble. As I have said before, a university that is not fiscally sound will not remain academically sound for long."

Promotions given to 11

The board approved these recommendations for promotion and tenure:

To the rank of professor, Bob Frye of English, David Balch and Toni Craven of Brite, and Ron Shirey and Tamas Ungar of music.

To associate professor, Arthur Busbey of geology, David Cross of psychology, Donald Frischmann of Spanish, John Freeman of radio-TV-film, Paul King of speech communication and Tommy Thomason of Journalism.

Tenure was granted to Busbey, Cross, Frischmann, Freeman, King and Thomason and to Deborah LeMar Brooks of design and fashion, Linda Hughes of English, Charles Greer of management and Robert Vigeland of accounting.

Emeritus status was approved upon the retirement of Ernest Allen of modern languages, Marcus Bryant of Brite, Gaylan Collier of theatre, Laura Lee Crane of education, Terry Ellmore of radio-TV-film, Marylee Norris of communication pathology, Ben Strickland of education, Wilma Jean Tade of communication pathology and Harriet Risk Woldt of Music.

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TCU IN THE NEWS

The Knight Foundation's Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, which included 18 months of research at a cost of more than \$2 million, called college athletics "out of control" and stressed the need for university presidents to reclaim control of athletic departments. In response to the report, CHANCELLOR BILL TUCKER in a March 19 interview on KXAS-TV said that athletes who do not intend to be students have no place on college campuses.

Reforms suggested by the Knight Commission are expected to be acted upon at the 1992 NCAA convention. "There is still work to be done...It's another entity that will be heard," according to a March 20 Dallas News story quoting athletic director FRANK WINDEGGER. "What will be enacted will be known after a lot of thought and the report is digested," he added.

MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

Biologist PHIL HARTMAN and his assistant coaches received a Cheers mention in the March 16 Star-Telegram "for giving their time to coach the Southwest YMCA second-grade Gray team. You've taught basketball basics well, but, more importantly, you've helped to develop character traits such as teamwork, fairness and good sportsmanship."

Featured in the March 26 benefit organ recital at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church were Herndon Professor EMMET SMITH and Pennsylvania chef Rudolph Stanish, "both allowed to play fine organs in European cathedrals," according to the March 21 Star-Telegram. Joining them was Olivier Latry, titular organist at Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. Proceeds were designated for St. Edward the Confessor, a mission church of the Fort Worth diocese.

Who can it be? The March 25 issue of the Weatherford Democrat carried a photo of the 1937 White Sox team of that town's Little League and asked readers if they could identify the members. The team, which went to the state playoff in Midland, included one "who still coaches and teaches school, one who is a pharmacist in Weatherford, one who co-owns a construction company and another who is a professor at TCU." The "mystery person" is welcome to pick up the photo in the News Service, Sadler Hall 321.

The front page of the Star-Telegram's April 1 Life section was dominated by two features related to TCU. Titled "Helter-Shelter: These relics from Cold War still dot Fort Worth, despite falling out of favor with federal agencies." One detailed TCU's preparation of a fallout shelter in the Student Center basement and another beneath Robert Carr Chapel with a total capacity of 2,600 persons. Quoted in the story and shown in a color photo was BUCK FIELDING, building maintenance director.

"Mr. Musician: Multitalented and busy RONALD SHIREY moves into new territory" was the headline on the feature about TCU's associate professor of choral music who directs not only TCU's three choirs but also the Dallas Symphony Chorus, choir at University Christian Church and, most recently added, the Cliburn Foundation choir. The lengthy story was accompanied by a color photo.

Artist-in-residence and Cliburn Competition Gold Medalist JOSE FEGHALI was quoted in a Wall Street Journal story March 27 regarding current criticism of Steinway pianos. Another Cliburn winner, Andre-Michel Schub, had said he had to play a 1988 concert on a 30-year-old Steinway because he couldn't find a new one he liked. Jose's response was "Steinways are a work of art; if they weren't, we wouldn't be playing them." He thinks Steinway quality remains high and pointed out that, with the best pianos, "You can walk into a room with 10 pianos, and it's like playing 10 different instruments."

CALENDER OF EVENTS

- April 9 --TCU Woman's Club spring luncheon and installations of new officers, Student Center Woodson Room, 11:30 a.m.
 --Lecture, "Multi-Culturalism, Globalization and Racism," by Rev. Clarence Glover, coordinator of intercultural prograams and African-American Student Affairs at SMU, TCU Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom, 7 p.m.
- April 10 --TCU Research Fund mathematics lecture, "Gauge Field Theory and Complex Domains," Professor Raymond Wells, Rice University, Winton-Scott Room 145, 4 p.m.
- April 11 --Lecture by Visiting Green Honors Professor Elizabeth Bates of University of California at San Diego, "Normal and Abnormal Variations in Early Language Development," TCU Moudy Building Room 164 South, 7 p.m.
- April 12 --Biology Seminar: "Synthesis and Use of Vitamin B12 in Salmonella," Dr. Randall Jeter, Department of Biological Sciences, Texas Tech, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, noon.
 --Baseball, TCU vs. Arkansas, TCU baseball diamond, 3 p.m.
 --TCU dance and Concert Chorale concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, through April 14, 8 p.m. April 12-13, 2 p.m. April 14.
- April 13 --Men's tennis, TCU vs. Texas Tech, Lard Tennis Center, 1 p.m.
 --Baseball, TCU-Arkansas, TCU diamond, 1 p.m. (doubleheader).
- April 14 --Contemporary Music Festival concert of electro-acoustic and computer music with computer videos, Moudy 164S, 8 p.m.
- April 15 --Honors Week senior honors projects presentations, Tandy Hall 320, 2-4 p.m.
 --Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition of paintings by Richard Smith, Moudy Building Exhibition Hall, through April 20, open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.
 --Pi Kappa Lambda honors recital, Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- April 16 --Contemporary Music Festival orchestra reading sessions by Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra and TCU Orchestra, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 --Honors Week senior honors projects presentations, Tandy Hall 320, 2-4 p.m.
 --Baseball, TCU-Dallas Baptist, TCU baseball diamond, 3 p.m.
 --Live satellite broadcast of "Children in Poverty: What's to be done?", a debate between author Jonathan Kozol and economist George Gilder, Dan Rogers Hall 134, 6:30-8 p.m. Call Ext. 7632 for information.
 --Lecture by Bodley's Librarian D.G. Vaisey of University of Oxford (England) on "From Columbus to Computers: 500 Years of the Library and the University," TCU Moudy Building Lecture Hall 141 North, 7:30 p.m.
 --Contemporary Music Festival chamber concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

April 3, 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.

Men's tennis team members who missed classes after 12 noon, April 2, and on April 3, to participate in a tournament at University of Texas at Austin:

Bowen, Devin	Giese, Jeffrey	Rubio, Ricardo	Ruette, Luis
Bujan, Anthony	Gonzalez, Patricio	Ronan, Gerard	Tjia, Mark

TCU Jazz Ensemble members who missed their 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. classes on April 3 for a performance in the Student Center:

Bowman, David	Evans, Trent	Laney, Rob	Michener, John
Burrer, Paul	Glass, Greg	Langford, Keith	Pena, William
Casida, Rodney	Gipson, Angela	Lara, Adam	Snipes, Joel
Compher, Chuck	Gruber, Tyler	Love, Kevin	Williams, David
DeCross, Derek	Lane, Steele	Martin, Roger	Yarbrough, Tony
Dixon, Jason			

TCU Jazz Ensemble members who missed their 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. classes on March 28 for a performance in the Student Center:

Bergen, Anita	Gunter, Trey	Lane, Steele	Picudella, John
DeCross, Derek	Hopkins, Doug	Linders, Derek	Rankin, Scott
Evetts, Chris	Holmes, Clayton	Martin, Roger	Spells, Jonathan
Giordano, John	Ingle, Chris	Marks, William	Williams, David
Gipson, Angela	Jackson, Steve		

Women's golf team members who participated in the SMU Earl Stewart-Lady Mustang Tournament at Dallas on April 4 and 5:

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

Men's golf team members who participated in the Sun Devil Arizona State Tournament at Phoenix on April 4 and 5:

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

Baseball team members who missed classes after 11:30 p.m., April 4 and on April 5 to participate in a game at University of Houston:

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	Mock, Jonathan	Thomsen, Chris
Dobson, Joel	Johnson, Robert	Peters, Rick	Townsley, Clay
Eddy, Christopher	Jordan, Robert	Rudis, Mark	Turner, John
Farmer, Craig	Laidley, Kemp		

Outdoor track team members who missed classes April 4 and 5 to participate in the Texas Relays at Austin:

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	

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

Women's tennis team members who will missed classes on April 12 to participate in matches at Arkansas University at Fayetteville:

Beard, Lisa	Martin, Teri Ann	Smith, Leigh Ann	Terrell, Nancy
Hooson, Karen	Pace, Gina,	Stark, Judy	VanOverloop, Margot

Students involved in Peer Education Presentations on alcohol and drugs at the following times, dates and places:

April 3, North High Mount Elementary School 1-4 p.m.:

Foster, Amy	Hester, Mimi	McClour, Edward	Scott, Jen
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March 14, Trimble Tech High School 2-5 p.m.:

Willis, Todd	Smith, Angela	Hansford, Noah	Roy, Erica
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March 27, West Hurst Elementary School 10 a.m.-1 p.m.:

Alverado, Stephanie	Bell, David	Grove, A.J.	Pemberton, Angela
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Hutton, Edie

March 27, West Hurst Elementary School 12-4 p.m.:

Luttrell, Shannon	Knupp, Michael	Thompson, Alicia	Cannon, Bryan
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Monach, Beth

March 28, Bess Race Elementary School, Crowley 9-11 a.m.:

McClure, Edward	Pigford, Ashley	Moon John	Ridgley, Virginia
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Mosley, Emily

Honors students who missed classes on April 4 and 5 to represent TCU at the Annual Spring Meeting of the Great Plains Regional Honors Council at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas: Carlton, Darren Benoit, Stephen