

BULLETIN

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APPROXIMATELY 890 WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

Approximately 890 earned degrees will be conferred upon Class of 1991 members Saturday evening during baccalaureate/commencement. The combined ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with Chancellor Bill Tucker presiding.

Special music will be provided by the University band, directed by Bob Blanton. The call to worship and benediction will be given by John Butler, minister to the University, and hymns will be led by Sheila Allen.

Chancellor Tucker's remarks will be followed by the awarding of degrees. Taking part will be Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler, deans Mike McCracken, Kirk Downey, Doug Simpson, Bob Garwell, Pat Scarse and Leo Perdue along with Faculty Senate Chairman Ted Klein.

Acting chief marshal is Jim Henley, and Ron Flowers is associate marshal. Assistant marshals are Morry Wong and Michael Butler. Assisting them will be Don Coerver, David Conn, Nowell Donovan, Arturo Flores, Rhonda Keen-Payne, Jim Riddlesperger, Daryl Schmidt and Jennifer Watson. Faculty members and students will assemble at 6:45 p.m. under the stadium's east stands for the procession.

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KING DAY WILL BE TCU HOLIDAY

Chancellor Bill Tucker announced at the annual University Leadership Reception May 1 that the third Monday in January will be established as a University holiday in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. The day, also a federal holiday, will serve as a time to reflect on the principles of human rights and to commemorate the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr. and others who have sacrificed for the betterment of the human condition.

Chancellor Tucker had appointed a committee of faculty, staff and students to recommend how the TCU community should honor Dr. King and, as he stated in his charge to them, "give thoughtful expression to the social values Dr. King spoke and lived and advanced."

"The committee members have completed their work," he said. "Taking into account my commitment to inclusiveness and to a University community rooted in the principles of human rights, I have accepted their unanimous recommendation to establish this holiday."

ATHLETICS TO BE TOPIC FOR EVENTS

The changing environment of intercollegiate athletics will be the theme for five upcoming events for alumni, friends of the University and parents of current students.

Four persons -- Athletic Director Frank Windegger and coaches Jim Wacker of football, Moe Iba of basketball and David Robinson of soccer -- will speak to the topic and give an update on TCU athletic programs in Austin tonight (Tuesday). The reception and buffet, coordinated by Joan and Roy Snodgrass, will be held at the Lions Municipal Golf Clubhouse.

The quartet will repeat its program Wednesday evening at a San Antonio gathering at Los Patios. Heading the occasion are Sam and Carol Rabb and Ginger and Lonnie Reams.

Next week they will be featured at an event for alumni, friends and parents in the South Plains area. The reception and dinner will be held at Lakeridge Country Club in Lubbock. Bobby Sanders is coordinating the program.

The Houston Center Club will be the setting for a May 29 presentation by Frank, Jim and Moe. Nationally known author and sports columnist Mickey Herskowitz will be master of ceremonies for the fajita buffet following a 6:30 p.m. reception. Alumnus Bob Walker is in charge of arrangements.

On May 30 the trio will be the featured speakers for a Permian Basin-area gathering. The event, also a reception and dinner, will be at Odessa's Country Club. Master of ceremonies will be Skip Baldwin, sports director of Midland's KMID-TV. Brian Rosson is in charge of arrangements.

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RECEPTION HONORS PR STUDENTS

The successful project conducted by students in Doug Newsom's public relations principals class was recognized last week during an appreciation reception that called attention to their "contributions and commitment to the Healing Wings Project."

A "real case" to solve is always a term project for Doug's principals class. This semester it was "Healing Wings," an effort by John Peter Smith Hospital to refurbish and furnish a floor to be used as a clinic for Tarrant County AIDS patients who currently are using the pediatrics clinic area at the hospital. The four class teams presented their projects to members of the hospital and representatives of the committee.

Many of the students volunteered to continue to work on the project with the committee, which expressed its appreciation through the May 3 event.

This project was described by Doug as "some of the best work I've seen undergraduates do, so I'm especially appreciative of the committee's recognition."

M.B.A. STUDENT WINS NATIONAL AWARD

For Mayra Grande, the American Marketing Association award means she is the best marketing student in the United States.

For TCU and M.J. Neeley School of Business, where she is earning an M.B.A. degree, the award represents a significant accomplishment as well.

Mayra has been selected as the 1991 AMA/George Hay Brown Marketing Scholar of the Year in a competition of students from leading graduate business schools across the United States. The award has been presented for the last five years and carries a prize of \$8,500 for the competition winner. Five other student finalists receive \$850 each.

Mayra placed ahead of finalists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Texas at Austin, University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern University and Arizona State University, said AMA President Jeffery Heilbrunn.

The six finalists chosen from a group of 60 applicants presented a tough choice for the award judges. "Mayra's extracurricular activities and awards set her apart from the others," Heilbrunn conceded. "She's an impressive lady and the best I've worked with in 20 years," said marketing professor David Cravens, who wrote Mayra's recommendation for the award.

The award recognizes the Neeley School of Business, which restructured its graduate business program four years ago. The school also began offering corporate-sponsored scholarships to attract outstanding students such as Mayra. The presence of corporate scholars has driven the graduate program to new heights by enhancing the general quality of students and instruction, said Dean Kirk Downey.

The corporate scholar program created during the 1980s sought to boost the quality of students applying to the business program. It provides select students with full tuition reimbursement, a \$7,500 stipend per year and a guaranteed summer internship. The two-year package currently is valued at more than \$30,000.

Mayra has attended TCU through a corporate scholarship provided by Pepsico, the \$15 billion holding company for Pepsi-Cola, Frito-Lay, Pizza Hut, KFC and Taco Bell. Other organizations offering corporate scholarships to TCU graduate business students include Tandy Corporation, Luther King Capital Management and Cardinal Investment Company.

Fluent in English and Spanish, Mayra has lived in several Latin-American countries including Paraguay, Argentina, El Salvador and Puerto Rico. She currently resides in Arlington with her husband Frank. After graduating from TCU in May, she will join Frito-Lay's marketing department to work with brand managers.

Mayra, whose father is a vice president of operations for Exxon InterAmerica, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and mathematics from the University of Miami, where she graduated summa cum laude in 1989.

SEMESTER'S END BRING NEW HOURS

The library, Student Center, Rickel Building and Marriott Food services have altered hours until the summer semester begins May 14. Changes include:

<u>Rickel Building</u>	May 7-9	Close at 8 p.m.
	May 10	Close at 5 p.m.
	May 11-12	Closed
	May 13-14	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
<u>Library</u>	May 7-8	7:45 a.m.-2 a.m.
	May 9	7:45 a.m.-midnight
	May 10	7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
	May 11	1-5 p.m.
	May 12	Closed
	May 13	7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
<u>Marriott</u>		
Eden's Greens		Closed until fall
Main	May 10	Close at 6 p.m.
	May 11	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
	May 12	Closed until further notice
Pizza Hut	May 7-9	11 a.m.-midnight
	May 10	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
	May 11	Closed until fall
Snack Bar	May 9	11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
	May 10-12	Closed
	May 13	7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Worth Hills	May 9	7 a.m.-2 p.m.
	May 10	Closed until fall
Staples	May 10	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
	May 11-12	Closed
	May 13	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
<u>Student Center</u>	May 7-10	7 a.m.-10 p.m.
	May 11	7 a.m.-8 p.m.
	May 12	Closed
	May 13	7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Lounge	May 7-8	10 p.m.-2 a.m.
	May 9	10 p.m.-midnight

UNIVERSITY-WIDE SELF STUDY BEGINS

A University-wide self study, conducted at 10-year intervals, is in progress now under the leadership of political scientist Gene Alpert. As described by Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler, "the process involves the majority of administrative units" and will provide a basis for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools decennial evaluation of the institution.

For the self study, six committees and seven resource areas will function. Under Gene's chairmanship, the steering committee will make recommendations for the other committees. Its members will be appointed by Dr. Koehler in the next week or so.

The study itself, including acquisition and analysis of information, is due to be completed by the end of the 1992 spring semester. Next summer's emphasis will be on polishing and completing extensive summarizing reports that, along with supporting materials, will be given to the SACS early in the 1992 fall term. Late fall or early spring of 1993 is anticipated for the association team's on-site visit.

Fall of 1993 is the likely schedule for TCU's response, according to Dr. Koehler, who noted that the emphasis for the self study is being shifted from process to outcome, i.e. to efficiency and effectiveness of programs.

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RECITAL, RECEPTION TO HONOR GRADUATES

Two Saturday afternoon events will honor spring graduates and members of their families.

A 30-minute outdoor carillon recital will be presented by Professor Emmet Smith, Herndon Professor of Music, from Robert Carr Chapel. It will begin at 3 p.m.

A reception, hosted by the University, for graduating seniors and their families is planned for 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The special occasion provides opportunity for faculty and staff members to join in the day's festivities with the graduates.

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ARMY, AFROTC TO COMMISSION OFFICERS

Both Air Force and Army ROTC will commission cadets this week. AFROTC cadets will become U.S. Air Force officers at 11 a.m. Friday in the coliseum. They will include Fiona Christianson, John Doorland, David Roberts and 16 University of Texas at Arlington students who are cadets in TCU's AFROTC unit.

Army ROTC will commission officers at 11 a.m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Those commissioned will include Brian Buege, Angela Coffman, Michael Crowder, Eric Grubbs, Billie Heiser, Daniel Kaszeta and Lawrence Kelly. Also commissioned will be Lee Kyle, Eldon Lacer, Brian Laney, Emily Magers, Jacqueline Maupin, Patrick Murphy, Brandy Sims and Charles Webb.

TCU IN THE NEWS

DELIGHT ROACH was featured on a recent "Good Morning, America!" show. The sophomore communications major was flown to New York for the April 2 broadcast and was interviewed for a segment of the program dealing with how pressure to perform affects children. Delight, who won a national baton-twirling competition when she was 11, appeared with a professor of speech communication and a clinical psychologist. "Being on the show was the best experience I ever had," she said.

"Testing children for disabilities" was the title of the story in the March 21 issue of Medical Tribune quoting JULIAN HABER (adjunct, Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic). Approximately 20 percent of the 3.75 million infants born annually in this country are at risk for developing mental disabilities, he said. An article, "Early Intervention for Developmentally Disabled or Handicapped," co-authored by Julian and Dr. Avrum Katcher of Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine, appeared in the April issue of Pediatrics in Review.

LAMBDA CHI fraternity members were saluted in the Star-Telegram's April 13 Cheers and Jeers section for their recently formed group, Project Future, which goes to elementary schools in an effort to encourage self-esteem and encourage children to stay in school. The letter from Lila Cristol of Arlington also noted that "there are a great number of TCU students who participate in the Growth Center Project of the Fort Worth school district....spending time tutoring children or just being there and listening and talking to a child.

On KXAS-TV's Spectrum program April 12, Athletic Director FRANK WINDEGGER said that implementation of the "no pass, no play" rule in Texas is beginning to show its effects in better collegiate recruits. The program, introduced by Chancellor BILL TUCKER's remarks about the imperative for the student aspect of the student-athlete, also featured SMU athletic director Forrest Gregg.

TCU student and Skiff/Image production manager DEBRA WHITECOTTON was the author of the Star-Telegram's story on Cold War fallout shelters that was mentioned in a recent bulletin as quoting BUCK FIELDING. She wrote the story for a class taught by the S-T's Jeff Guinn. Just "credit where credit's due..."

DON COERVER (history) is the subject -- rather than the author -- of an article in the latest issue of the New Mexico Historical Review. The article takes its title from Don's newest book, "Revolution on the Rio Grande," written in collaboration with Professor Linda B. Hall of the University of New Mexico.

The article deals with the growing importance of border studies, centering on the Coerver-Hall collaboration that has produced five books and five articles on the U.S.-Mexican border in the last decade. While each pursues individual research and publication, they also are working together now on two book-length manuscripts dealing with border topics. Don and Hall co-edit the Revolutionary Mexico section of the Handbook of Latin American Studies published by the Library of Congress. Their collaboration dates back to 1970, when both were graduate students at SMU.

MORE TCU IN THE NEWS

Members of TCU SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES who volunteered their time for the 1991 physical fitness fair were among persons praised in a Cheers item in the Star-Telegram April 20. The item was submitted by the fair's chairmen, Coy and Michelle LaFerney.

In its April 23 newscasts, KXAS-TV took a look at the job market from the perspective of soon-to-be college graduates in interviews with students in the Career Planning and Placement Center as well as its director, CAROLYN ULRICKSON.

The market is "hot" for teachers these days, or so it would seem from the recruiting efforts of representatives from 22 Metroplex school districts who were on campus April 24 to talk with seniors. Coordinated by DALE YOUNG (education), the session was reported by KXAS-TV.

The recent Jazz Festival directed by CURT WILSON, which packed Ed Landreth Auditorium April 6, received a good plug in the Star-Telegram's May 27 "Cheers and Jeers" column. "Cheers to TCU and everyone responsible for sponsoring the Air Force Falconaires' April 6 jazz concert," wrote Ted and Frances Kirchem. "The enthusiasm shown by area school musicians as well as the many senior citizens in attendance speaks well for this type of entertainment."

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19 INITIATED IN NEW RELIGION SOCIETY

Nineteen professors and students are charter initiates into the University's new chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa, national academic honor society for religious studies and theology. Chapter sponsor is Eugene Boring, Bradford Professor of Religion-Studies.

Faculty members in addition to Gene are religion-studies chairman Ron Flowers, Jim Atwood, Claudia Camp, Ambrose Edens, Jim Farrar, Richard Forrer, Andy Fort, David Grant, Nadia Lahutsky, Ken Lawrence, Randall Morris and Imtiyaz Yusuf. Student members are seniors Judith Elaine Allen, Kenneth McKenzie and Michael Wade Miller and juniors Robert Dwayne Chandler Jr., Roger Shane Karr Jr. and Cheryl Rae Strimple.

The society was founded in 1976-77, achieved full voting membership in the Association of College Honor Societies in 1985 and by 1988 had grown to 66 chapters with almost 2,500 members in 23 states.

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BULLETIN TO BEGIN BI-WEEKLY SCHEDULE

The Weekly Bulletin's usual bi-weekly schedule for summer will begin May 14. Other issues are planned for May 28, June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23 and Aug. 6. The weekly schedule for fall will resume Aug. 20.

Items for the bulletin must reach the News Service, Sadler Hall 321, not later than noon on Wednesday preceding publication of the next issue.

11 ART STUDENTS MAKE BIG SHOWS

Eleven TCU communication graphics students had works accepted for two big spring shows -- the Dallas Society of Visual Communication student show and the Southwest Texas State University show in San Marcos.

In the Dallas show, Javier Guerrero's poster for the Paris Air Show won a gold medal for best of category. Of 886 entries from 22 colleges in six states, 88 pieces were accepted. Seven of those were from TCU.

In addition to the Guerrero poster, Dallas jurors also chose an ad campaign by Michele Anderson, an ad campaign and a promotional book by Amy Zinsmeyer, an ad campaign by Jennifer Sitorius and both an ad campaign and an illustration by William Griesedieck.

In the Southwest Texas show, 36 pieces were chosen from more than 1,000 entries. One-third of those exhibited works, exactly 12, were by TCU students, and two of the TCU entries won gold awards.

Gold award winners were junior Scott Schley, who also won a \$250 scholarship from the Communication Arts Society of San Antonio for his letterhead for an amnesty organization, and Amy, also honored for a letterhead. Scott was one of four scholarship winners.

Both Scott and Amy had two pieces in the show. Others whose works were accepted were Andrea Peterson, two pieces; Kathi Stevens; Liesl Buck; Sitorius; Andrew Le; and December graduate Holly Reynolds, two pieces.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

Chemist JEFF COFFER gave an invited lecture entitled "Scanning Tunneling Microscopy of Semiconductor Clusters" at the spring national meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in Houston April 9. On April 16 he delivered a poster presentation at the spring national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlanta. The work was co-authored with graduate student ROBIN CHANDLER.

KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA and TAU BETA SIGMA band societies for men and women, respectively, hosted 600 members of their groups on campus April 12-13 for the Southwestern district convention. College and university band members from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas attended the sessions, which included a workshop on hazing by Vice Chancellor PEGGY BARR and an after-dinner speech by Chancellor BILL TUCKER. Student coordinators PAUL BURRER, PAUL SCOTT BLACK and MELISSA WHITAKER offered special thanks to LARRY MARKLEY and CAROLYN ULRICKSON for their help. Tau Beta Sigma was named the region's outstanding chapter.

DONNA HALL and DAVID MCLENNAN (speech communication) attended the recent Southern States Communication Association convention in Tampa. She presented a paper on "Teaching Poetry in the Performance Class," and his paper was entitled "The Political Cartoonist in 1988: Satirists or Charlatans?" Donna also chaired the panel on "Issues and Innovations in Speech Education: Forward to the Future."

CHRISTINA MURPHY (Writing Center) presented a paper on "Ontological Hermeneutics and the Structure of Knowledge in Psychoanalytic Theory" at the meeting of the Southwestern Psychological Association (SWPA) in New Orleans.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

JACKIE BYARS (radio-TV-film) and CARLA POMMERT-CHERRY (graduate student in media studies) attended the annual Conference for Research in Gender and Communication in San Antonio March 15-16. The conference is unusual in that each conference is devoted to a single topic -- this year's was "feminist pedagogy" -- and a significant portion of the conference is devoted to discussion groups focused on particular questions. Jackie and Carla attended a group that addressed questions concerning the inclusion of materials on gender and race in "traditional" communications courses and the touchy topic of whether people can "speak for members of a group of which they are not a part by virtue of race, gender, etc. Jackie's position paper was entitled "How Did We Get Here? And What Are We Going To Do About It?"

LEE DANIELS (modern languages) recently attended the 24th annual Southwest Conference on Latin American Studies. He chaired the "20th Century Mexican Literature" session in which doctoral student ELIZABETH BATTLES (English) presented a paper titled "The Passion of Heat: The Influence of Temperature on Joaquin Bestard's La Calle que todos olvidan." Lee also presented a paper titled "La Influencia Faulkneriana En Dos Novelas Hispanoamericanas."

GENE ALPERT (political science) was in Washington April 15-17 to attend the Washington Center's liaison advisory board meeting and National Affiliates Conference during which he led a workshop session for new liaisons. The workshop was held on the campus of Trinity College in northeast Washington. Starting this summer, Washington Center interns will be housed at Trinity College. A highlight of the conference was an address by U.S. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt and the Washington Center's Honor Roll Dinner in the East Hall of Union Station.

CHARLES LORD (psychology) had an article published in this month's issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology entitled "Effects of Structured Cooperative Contact on Changing Negative Attitudes Toward Stigmatized Social Groups." His co-authors were graduate students DONNA DESFORGES, SHAWNA RAMSEY, JULIE MASON, MARILYN VAN LEEUWEN and SYLVIA WEST. Charles also gave an invited address on this topic at the Southwestern Psychological Association meeting April 11. Marilyn, who is writing her Ph.D. dissertation, will be an assistant professor at Murray State University in the fall. Donna will be an assistant professor at University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point in the fall.

MICHAEL MECKNA's (music) article on "The Legacy of Dennis Brain," a legendary French horn player who was born 70 years ago this month but died in a car crash in 1957, appears in the April issue of The Horn Call.

An essay on "The Ominous Bulgarian Threat in Sam Shepard's Plays," written by ALAN SHEPARD (English) has been accepted for publication by Theatre Journal, published by The Johns Hopkins University Press.

In its annual survey of public relations role models released April 8, PR REPORTER found persons in education high among those named. TCU's DOUG NEWSOM (journalism) was among those listed as teachers in higher education as well as authors of textbooks.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

At the 33rd annual meeting of the Western Social Science Association in Reno April 24-27, FRED ERISMAN (English) read a paper on "Boys' Aviation Books and the Creation of a Technocratic America" and chaired a panel in the American Studies section. Also for the American Studies group, BOB FRYE presented his paper entitled "An Artful Quest for 'Humanitas': Satire in the Fiction of Robert Flynn." Bob used Flynn's book "A Personal War in Vietnam" as a way into examining Flynn's satiric treatment of religion in his novels. Fred's paper examined boys' aviation series books written from 1910 to 1945 and traced the development of their message that mastering aviation technology would be a necessity for citizens leading the American society of the future.

BOB DORAN (mathematics) gave an invited address on "Mathematics -- its meaning and significance" to students and faculty at the University of Dallas April 25. Bob's talk, presented in celebration of Mathematics Awareness Week April 22-26, was followed by a reception in the University of Dallas Student Center.

KEITH ODOM (English) has an essay entitled "I Am a Roving Cowboy: McMurtry's Cadillac Jack" in "Myth and Voice of Texas Writers," edited by William E. Tanner and just published by Liberal Arts Press. The book is a festschrift in honor of Joe D. Thomas, emeritus professor of English at Rice University.

Last Saturday five TCU mathematicians -- CHARLES DEETER, MONROE HARDEN, RHONDA HATCHER, ALEXANDRA KUREPA and JIM WRIGHT -- served as judges at the Grapevine-Colleyville Mathematics Fair. Organizer of the fair was alumna ELLYN SHIELDS, who worked as student assistant in the math department.

CAROLYN ULRICKSON (Career Planning and Placement) has been chosen as president-elect of the Southwest Placement Association. The three-year appointment begins May 31. As of June 1992, Carolyn will become president of the association and serve as past president during the year beginning in June 1993.

MARGO SASSAMAN (Career Planning and Placement) has won a scholarship from the Southwest Placement Association to attend the Management Development Institute July 8-12. Margo won one of only seven regional scholarships in the United States. The association's Southwest region includes Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas and Texas.

LOGAN WARE, now retired after longtime service as director of scholarships and financial aid, and his wife, Sue, were honored by their children May 4 in observance of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Both Logan and Sue are members of the Class of '41.

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SHOWER WILL HONOR MORENO

The University Store will host a bridal shower Thursday honoring Sonia Moreno, who will be married May 18 to Terry Cargill. The shower will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Student Center 203. All members of the campus community are invited.

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Calendar of Events

- May 10 --Air Force ROTC commissioning, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 11 a.m.
- May 11 --Army ROTC commissioning, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 11 a.m.
 --Carillon recital by Emmet Smith from Robert Carr Chapel, 3 p.m.
 --Reception for graduating seniors and their families, Student Center ballroom, 3:30-5 p.m.
 --Baccalaureate and commencement, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
- May 13 --Registration for three-week mini-term and eight-week summer term.
- May 14 --Classes begin.

CLASSIFIED:

HOUSE SITTERS: Married graduate students available for house sitting, beginning June 1; dependable, nonsmokers, no pets; references available. Call 924-3868; will return all messages.

FOR RENT: Apartment in lovely Wedgwood home; two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher, washer/dryer; \$550, utilities paid. 294-1222.

FOR SALE: Nice formals for sale, like brand new; size 4 rose lace, size 5-6 lavender and size 7-8 burgandy. Call Kimberly at Ext. 7335.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

MAY 1. 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.

Baseball team members who missed classes after 10 a.m., April 30 to participate in a game at Oklahoma University at Norman:

Baker, Jeff			
Barr, Travis	Faulkner, David	Losa, Michael	Shope, Jared
Bentancourt, David	Firestone, Bradley	Macko, Michael	Shoptaw, Britt
Caple, Kyle	Hinojosa, Ricardo	Malone, Andrew	
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		

Students who observed elementary music classes at Seven Hills Elementary School in Rhome, TX on April 25 from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.:

Armstrong, Amanda	Lane, Steele	McGrory, Jeffrey	Weger, Stephen
Carr, Richard	Lang, Krista	Price, Tammy	Pollard, Katie
Fitzpatrick, Brenagh	Lewis, Ashley	Smith, Amanda	Hires, Gary
Hildebrande, Sarah			

TCU Band students who missed classes on April 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a performance for the opening of the new U.S. Mint:

Allard, Michele	Fitzpatrick, Brenagh	Landers, Christi	Sobatka, Wendi
Armstrong, Carrie	Gunter, Trey	Linders, Derek	Starke, Kristina
Beckham, Keith	Gurski, Dan	Marshall, Sherry	Tolany, Erin
Benoit, Stephen	Guthrie, Mindy	McGinnis, Jeff	Turner, Traci
Burrer, Paul	Heath, Derek	McInnes, Jeff	Wilcox, Evan
Campbell, Tracy	Holmes, Clayton	Rankin, Scott	White, Kevin
Conger, Jennifer	Hopkins, Doug	Read, Henry	White, Margart
Cox, Holly	Horn, Matt	Savage, Wesley	Wilson, Christopher
DiRusso, Lauren	Ingle, Chris	Sharp, Steve	Wright, Wendy
Evans, Trent	Jackson, Steve		