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CENTER IS TRAINING SITE FOR NASA DATA USE

The Center for Remote Sensing and Energy Research has been named as a workshop training site by EOSAT, the international company that solely archives and distributes NASA Landsat satellite data. Beginning in June, workshops will include on-campus computer imaging training as well as field mapping. The audience initially will be oil company geologists and environmental experts.

After mapping an area of the Slick Hills of southern Oklahoma using computer imagery, participants will take a field trip to the area to examine faults, fractures and land uses. The Slick Hills are located near the Anadarko Basin, one of the hottest oil exploration sites in the United States.

"Because the TCU lab links Sun and Macintosh computers for imaging processing, it is considered to be on the cutting edge of the technology which allows sophisticated computer processing and image display at a low cost," said Ken Morgan, director of the remote sensing center.

The center exists for two purposes - environmental and geological research and training as well as preparation of students for careers in environmental geology or exploration for resources. Using satellite data from NASA, Eurosat and Russian satellites, it serves public agencies and cities. The center's researchers use computer imaging technology for solving complex resource management problems by storing, processing and displaying spatial and tabular material for environmental analysis and interpretation. Exploration companies also call on the center for assessment of lease areas or of prospective leases.

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MAJOR RENOVATION NOW UNDER WAY

The first renovation of Student Center food service facilities since 1967 began yesterday. With a budget of \$2.2 million from private, outside sources, the project is scheduled to be completed by the end of the first week in August, according to Vice Chancellor Peggy Barr.

The original Student Center, begun in September of 1953 and completed in January of 1955 at a cost of \$1.2 million, was remodeled and expanded in 1967 at a cost of \$1.25 million. The initial project was funded materially by the foundation named for the late Tom Brown and Charles Lupton, leading Fort Worth businessmen. The expansion was financed by the continued support of the Brown-Lupton Foundation, as is much of the just-begun project.

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RENOVATIONS (continued)

First step in the extensive planning is removal of asbestos from food service and kitchen areas, which normally provide some 28,000 meals a week. Expected to take two weeks, the work will offer no danger to persons in the building, Dr. Barr stressed.

The main cafeteria will be completely refurbished. The entry will be changed to one entering doorway, from which persons can go to six service stations. These changes are designed to eliminate crowded conditions that have existed with serving lines, making the cafeteria more "user friendly," as Dr. Barr described the plans. New tables and chairs as well as improved lighting are part of the renovation.

Changes in the kitchen will include new equipment, including cooking and bake shop areas, as well as reconfiguring the current arrangement. No major walls will be moved.

The most noticeable change in Eden's Greens will be moving the beverage station inside. The ceiling will be raised, and new tables, chairs and window blinds will be installed. Two double doors will lead to the athletic dining area, which will be decorated in compatible colors, so the two areas can be opened up for use together. A bistro motif will be used in both areas.

After upstairs renovations are completed, attention will be directed to the snack bar. Its refurbishing will include new chairs and tables with an airier, brighter look with better service access.

"Creative dining" will be the theme for this summer's food services. Additional equipment will be installed in the snack bar for more complete service, which will include a modified cafeteria line. The Pizza Hut will be open when the number of persons on campus warrants it, Dr. Barr added.

Persons with meal cards attending conferences will be accommodated in the snack bar, while those who choose the summer board program will eat in the Worth Hills cafeteria, where some additional equipment will have been installed for preparation of food that will be served in the Student Center ballroom for orientation banquets and luncheons.

An outdoor picnic is planned for the second day of summer orientation sessions, which begin in June. Major events, such as banquets, will be at the Worth Hills cafeteria.

"When the project is completed, the University's dining facilities and food service will be more attractive, the food will be better and the settings will provide quicker, more efficient service," said Dr. Barr.

"What we ask now is understanding while we are working under adverse conditions. We do need to know about any real difficulties so we can try to solve the problems," she added. "We'll need real patience, but we all will benefit from the results."

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JUST A REMINDER...

...that May 28 is the date for the next Weekly Bulletin. Material for that issue should reach the News Service before noon May 23.

FROGS PLAY TEXAS THURSDAY

The Horned Frogs will make their debut in a Southwest Conference baseball tournament when they meet the University of Texas at 1 p.m. Thursday. The post-season, double-elimination competition in College Station begins with the TCU-Texas game and will continue through Sunday.

The Frogs finished in a tie with the universities of Houston and Arkansas for a fourth-place ranking in the conference this season with 10-11 records. This created the first three-way tie in SWC history, which resulted in consultations with conference officials and a SWC executive committee review to determine which was the fourth team for the tournament.

The Frogs' opponent for Thursday finished first in the conference with a 14-7 record. In the second game Thursday, Baylor will play Texas A&M. Games 3 and 4, matching Game 2 loser with Game 1 loser will begin at 1 p.m. Friday followed by the winner of Games 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the winner of Game 3 will meet the loser of Game 4, followed by Game 5 and Game 4 winners. If needed, the final game will be played May 19, starting at 2 p.m., between Game 6 winner and loser of Game 6.

Now in his fifth season as head baseball coach, Lance Brown is enjoying the post-season competition that eluded Athletic Director Frank Windegger during his 14 coaching seasons that included four SWC titles and four other runner-up finishes. While Lance doesn't label this as his best team, according to a Star-Telegram column, he "thinks his Frogs head to the tournament....fearing no one. Especially the history books."

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889 RECEIVE EARNED DEGREES

A total of 889 persons completed requirements for degrees this spring, and 173 of them finished their baccalaureate degrees with academic honors.

Four of 25 graduated summa cum laude with 4.0 grade-point averages for their collegiate careers. They are Susan Diane Bosley, B.S.E. in secondary education; Bryan Scott Hunt, B.S. in journalism; Lisa Christine Johns, B.B.A. in accounting; and Ellen Camille Lyda, B.S. in biology. Two others of the 25 received two degrees each. They are Stephanie Diane Boade, B.S. in biochemistry and B.A. in history, and Mary Elizabeth Newman, B.A. in history and B.S. in biology.

Honors also included 70 magna cum laude and 78 cum laude graduates.

Of the Class of '91 total, 749 were bachelor's degrees. The breakdown includes 174 in business, 285 in arts and sciences, 121 in education, 23 in nursing and 176 in fine arts and communication. Master's degrees totaled 120, and six Ph.D. degrees were awarded. Brite Divinity School's total of 14 included two Doctor of Ministry degrees.

ALUMNI WILL HEAR MERRILL, DAVIS

John Merrill and Bronson Davis will speak tonight (Tuesday) to alumni and friends of the University from the Panhandle area as well as parents of students enrolled in 1990-91. The Alumni Association-sponsored reception and dinner will be held in Amarillo, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Country Club. Alumnus Jim Shelton, B.B.A. '76 and 1977 Ranch Management graduate, is coordinating the event.

Now in his 20th year at TCU, John directs the intensive 12-course curriculum and more than 10,000 miles of travel for the nationally recognized Ranch Management Program. To date some 850 men and women from 35 states and 22 other nations have earned Ranch Management certificates in the full-time program in addition to more than 200 in the evening program.

Vice Chancellor Davis, whose career covers 18 years in college and university development, is in his first year as head of TCU's advancement program. After 12 years at Vanderbilt University, he was vice president for development and alumni affairs at Tulane before coming to campus last fall.

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RICKEL BUILDING RE-ALLOCATES SUMMER HOURS

Rickel Building hours have changed dramatically for the summer. Late night hours, until 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and Saturday use hours have been added to the schedule. However, the buildings will be closed for recreational use Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day Friday and Sunday. The new schedule provides users three extended opportunities to work out as opposed to the four limited uses which were scheduled last summer. This will more effectively serve summer patrons and more efficiently allocate resources.

The summer schedule includes:

Recreational hours:

Monday and Wednesday	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Pool hours:

Monday-Thursday	noon-2 p.m.
Monday and Wednesday	4:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday	11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Weightroom hours:

Monday-Thursday	noon-2 p.m.
Monday and Wednesday	4-8:30 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

All summer hours are subject to change because of special events and summer camps held in the Rickel Building. Changes will be posted in the building one week prior to the event.

HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS FIRST MEMBERS

Ninety-five faculty and staff members as well as students who have distinguished themselves in the field of international education recently were inducted into the University's new honor society for international scholars, Phi Beta Delta. New members' achievements include study/teaching abroad, research, publishing and program coordination.

Guests of honor at the induction were Dr. Judy Reinhartz of the University of Texas at Arlington, Phi Beta Delta national president; John R. Hammill, Canadian consul in Dallas; and Jerry Murad, TCU alumnus who is honorary Mexican consul in Fort Worth. Don Frischmann, Phi Beta Delta interim president, presided; Andrew Millar, international student from New Zealand, played piano selections; and Larry Adams, the new Beta Epsilon chapter's first inductee, made closing remarks.

Those faculty, staff members and students who accepted nomination into Phi Beta Delta but were unable to attend the induction ceremony may pick up their medallions and other membership material at Don's office, Reed Hall 202.

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FOUR ACCEPT APPOINTMENTS

Four persons have accepted new administrative appointments or re-appointments effective with the opening of the 1991 fall semester. They are Jim Comer, Nowell Donovan, Ellen Page Garrison and Spencer Wertz.

To begin a three-year re-appointment as computer science department chairman, Jim was with the University of Texas at Arlington for three years before coming to campus in 1981. The holder of two degrees from UTA, who completed the Ph.D. at Texas A&M, was named chairman in 1985. His studies have been published in The Journal of Systems and Software and Honeywell Monthly.

Nowell, named to a three-year term as geology chairman, holds the Moncrief Chair in Geology. One of the 1988 recipients of Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Awards, he formerly was with Oklahoma State University for eight years. He earned degrees from Newcastle-upon-Tyne and was a member of its faculty in 1970-75. He is the author of numerous articles, including several dealing with Oklahoma's Slick Hills and Meers fault scarp.

Ellen, reappointed as interim ballet and modern dance chairwoman for 1991-92, earned two degrees here and joined the faculty part time in 1970. She was named to full-time status in 1978. Active in Texas Faculty Association, Laban Institute for Movement Studies and the Dallas Dance Council, she has conducted workshops with the Bella Lewitzky Dance Co. in Idlewild, CA, during summers.

Author of "Talking a Good Game: Inquiries into the Principles of Sport" just issued by SMU Press, Spencer will begin a three-year assignment as philosophy department chairman. The two-time TCU graduate, holder of the Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma, had done postgraduate work at Eliot College, University of Kent, Canterbury. He is past president of the Southwestern Philosophic Society, Philosophic Society for the Study of Sport and North Texas Philosophical Association.

NOTES ON FOLKS

Weber Studies, an Interdisciplinary Humanities Journal, has published an essay, "Tugboat Annie, Ephraim Tutt, and Popular Views of the Law," by FRED ERISMAN (English). The article examines how two of the most popular figures of Saturday Night Post fiction were used by their authors to promote a sense of law and jurisprudence as matters accessible to all and capable of bringing about true justice.

The Journal of Education Research will publish "A Convergent Paradigm for Examining Knowledge Mapping as a Learning and Recall Strategy" authored by TED MCCAGG (psychology graduate student) and DON DANSEREAU (psychology).

LARRY PETERS (management) gave a presentation on "Employee Empowerment" at the April meeting of the Fort Worth chapter of the Association for Systems Management.

A review by DAVID VANDERWERKEN (English) of the book "Safe at Home: A Baseball Wife's Story" appears in the current issue of Aethlon: The Journal of Sport Literature, published by East Tennessee State University Press. The book, which was published by Texas A&M University Press, was written by Sharon Hargrove, wife of former Texas Ranger/now Cleveland first base coach Mike Hargrove, with A&M English Professor Richard Hauer Costa.

The physical plant Employee of the Quarter Award has been given to JEFF PARK for the first quarter of 1991. Jeff is a Craft Technician II in the general maintenance department. The award, recognizing the employee for outstanding service, includes a \$150 cash award, a commemorative coffee mug and an engraved entry on the physical plant performance board.

"Tenure: From Concept to Reality" was the topic of Dean PAT SCEARSE of Harris College recently when she was the invited keynote speaker at a symposium at Louisiana State Medical Center in New Orleans

TCU dancers and musicians will be heavily involved in the prestigious American Dance Festival at Duke University this summer. Four dancers -- graduate students MARY HILL and CARI KERKHOFF and seniors MICHELLE ADAMS and LISA DRASKOVICH -- have earned scholarships to the festival for six weeks of study beginning next month. Cari and Lisa were among only 12 of 500 applicants to receive three-quarter scholarships. Michelle was one of 26 earning half scholarships, and Mary was chosen as a work/study student.

Faculty member DAVID HOCHOY and TCU graduate RADONNA PATTERSON will teach in the festival. Alumna DONNA BURCHFIELD is registrar for the ADF, and TCU accompanists JEFF DALBY and KEN WILEMON will be accompanists there. The international festival, with which such noted dancers as Martha Graham and Jose Limon have been involved, is more than 40 years old.

LEWIS GLASER (art) has won the Gold Award of Excellence in Promotions of the National University Continuing Education Association Division of Marketing and Promotion. He was honored for last year's extended education summer art camp announcement.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Band director BOB BLANTON recently served as a band adjudicator for the Great Southern Contest of Champions in Orlando, FL.

MARK THISTLETHWAITE (art/art history) was one of 10 consultants invited to a meeting in Los Angeles sponsored by the Getty Center for Education in the Arts. The meeting focused on the successes and limitations of the Getty's discipline-based art education program and on ways of relating the program to the College Art Association. Mark has been invited to participate in another Getty project involving videotaped art education programs.

BOB FRYE (English) was invited speaker for the Polytechnic Magnet Program awards banquet on campus May 7. His topic was "On the Importance of Failing at a Very High Level: A Personal Letter to Participants in the High School for Finance and Communications at Polytechnic High."

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MILLER CLINIC OFFERS SCREENINGS

We are in the middle of Better Speech and Hearing Month, and Miller Speech and Hearing Clinic is celebrating by conducting free hearing screenings Thursday.

Clinic director Jennifer Watson said her staff members hope to screen a large number of adults and children between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday. No appointment is necessary. Anyone with questions may contact the clinic at Ext. 7620.

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TCU IN THE NEWS

Artist JIM WOODSON was shown with a group of friends in the May 2 Star-Telegram Click section. The photo was taken at the recent reception hosted by the Modern Art Museum's board of trustees in honor of Jim and the exhibition, "Jim Woodson: Recent Paintings."

Alumna AMY LOUISE WOODWARD, who earned her degree in chemistry and English, was featured in the spring issue of The Scalpel, magazine of the premedical honor society of Alpha Epsilon Delta. Recipient of a 1990 Moore Scholarship, she served as vice president of the society's Texas Zeta chapter and found time to play violin in TCU's symphony orchestra. She currently attends Vanderbilt University's School of Medicine. The issue also included a report on Zeta chapter by its reporter, KAREN YEH.

"Panels at other schools handle date-rape cases" was the Star-Telegram's May 4 headline for the story prompted by recent date-rape hearings by a panel of faculty, administrators and students at SMU. TCU and several other area universities use their own review boards to judge students accused in such cases, the story noted. "We prefer it be handled in a court of law simply because the punishment is more meaningful," said Dean LIBBY PROFFER, who added that students prefer to see justice done through the institution instead of filing criminal charges.

WHAT ARE EPHMEN, ANYWAY?

In its April issue, Readers' Digest called attention to some institutions of higher learning whose athletic fans cheer for teams with unique nicknames. Of course, the Horned Frogs made the list as did the Iona Gaels, Furman Paladins, Oregon Ducks, Stetson Hatters, St. Olaf Oles, Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens, etc. The one that so far has remained undefined is Williams Ephmen. Does anyone have a clue on this one?

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CLASSIFIED:

MOVING - MUST SELL: Antique wicker chair, \$75; antique reproduction iron and brass bed, queensize, originally \$1,000, sell for \$300. Call 921-2861, leave message.

FOR LEASE: At 4740 Lowell Lane, 3-bedroom, 1-bath home, brick with 1-car garage; refrigerator and stove furnished; \$500/month with \$250 security deposit. Contact Steve Keith at 731-0303 or 924-8483.

HOME FOR SALE: Well-maintained 3-2-2 home in Wedgwood; screened porch, fruit trees, swings, near schools, excellent neighborhood; \$74,900. Call 346-0932.