

BULLETIN

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FEGHALI IS ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE

Brazilian pianist Jose Feghali, winner of the seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, has been named artist-in-residence. The announcement was made by Van Cliburn at a news conference last week at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Jose won the Cliburn Gold Medal on June 2, 1985. Ten days later his U.S. recital debut at the sold-out Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, CA, was a smashing success. He received a lengthy standing ovation, and Los Angeles critics hailed him as "a musician to cherish, one of the most promising talents to emerge in many a season." In the ensuing seasons Jose has become a major presence on the worldwide concert stage.

Here he follows in the tradition of internationally known pianists holding resident artist status since 1966, the year Mme. Lili Kraus became artist-in-residence at the University.

Mme. Kraus, revered by musical experts around the world, had been a soloist with leading orchestras since the age of 16, given concerts, taught master classes for students and teachers, lectured, appeared on television and in special international festival appearances. A renowned interpreter of Mozart, she recorded all 25 of the Mozart solo piano concerti. She retired in 1983 and died in the fall of 1986.

Earlier in 1986 Steven De Groote, 1977 winner of the Van Cliburn competition, had joined the faculty as professor of music. In 1987 his title was revised to professor of music and artist-in-residence.

Born into a South African family in which almost every member had been a musician for three generations, De Groote was acclaimed by The New York Times as a "superior pianist" and by New York magazine as "a spectacular talent, wise beyond his years." Steven, who also concertized widely in the United States, Europe and South Africa, died last May in a Johannesburg hospital at the age of 36.

Jose has performed in more than 200 concerts with such orchestras as the Berlin Philharmonic, London Symphony, Royal Philharmonic, Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Concertgebouw Orchestra, Rotterdam Philharmonic, Vienna Chamber Orchestra, European Community Chamber Orchestra, Brazilian Symphony and the St. Louis, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, National, Detroit, Milwaukee, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Cincinnati and Baltimore symphonies.

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Equally active as a recitalist, Jose plays regularly in the major European halls in London, Munich, Frankfurt, Hannover, Barcelona, Madrid, Amsterdam, Basel, Sofia, Leipzig, Cracow, Dresden and Potsdam. In addition, he returns to his native country annually for concerts in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

In this country he has been a regular performer at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center and in Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago.

A Chicago Sun-Times critic has written: "Feghali has a formidable technique, but more important he has a gift for the big, soaring phrase, so when the music gives him opportunities to take off...he does."

Born in Brazil in 1961, Jose gave his first public performance at age five and appeared with the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra three years later. In 1976 he moved to London, where he was a scholarship student at the Royal Academy and studied with Maria Curcio Diamond and Christopher Elton.

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FREE MACINTOSH COMPUTER TRAINING AVAILABLE

Apple is coming to TCU to offer a number of free training classes April 19 from 9 a.m. through 4:15 p.m. in Student Center Room 222. The classes offer "hands-on" experience with beginning concepts, HyperCard and common office applications such as word processing, use of graphics in documents, spreadsheets and electronic mail. The schedule of proposed workshops includes:

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| 9-10:30 a.m. | Macintosh Overview (including spreadsheets, word processing, mail, working with DOS environment) |
| 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. | HyperCard (learn how to create your own stack, complete with buttons and links) |
| 1-2:30 p.m. | HyperCard (same as above) |
| 2:45-4:15 p.m. | Secretary 2000 (integration of overview material into an office setting) |

Planned for faculty and staff members, all training sessions are free, but seating is limited. Reservations should be made by calling Ext. 7695.

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PHYSICAL PLANT GAS PUMPS MAINTENANCE

Yesterday (Monday) the gas pumps at the Physical Plant were taken out of service for approximately two weeks. During this time, all users should plan to fill their tanks off campus while a security card reader system is being installed. Once services are resumed, all transactions will require the user to possess a system card, which will be issued during the next two weeks along with card reader system instructions.

HONORS WEEK OPENS MONDAY

Honors Week begins Monday with presentation of senior honors projects from 1 to 4:40 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N. Honors Program director David Grant will make opening remarks.

The first session will include discussions of "An Analysis of Past, Present, and Potential Future Relations Between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe" by Gregory Hill (political science), "A Study of Coincident Two-Photon Process: Calibrating a Multiparameter Analysis System and Measuring Cross Sections for Selected Two-Photon Processes" by David Lawrence (physics), "Action Theory: Implications for the Euthanasia Debate" by Karl Hillstrom (philosophy), "Fields of Life: A Series of Short Stories" by Ona Barry (English) and "The Closing EEC and NATO: Unraveling Bipolarity and a Changing Europe" by Eleanor Sanborn (political science).

Speaking in the second session will be Kellee Kramer (history) on "Leo Tolstoy and the Liberal Impulse," Amy Woodward (English) on "Emotion in Conflict with Traditional Dogma of Medical Ethics: Harry Wilbourne's Inner Struggle in William Faulkner's 'The Wild Palms'," Brenda Welchlin (journalism and sociology) on "Feeding Readers a Media Reality: A Newspaper's Coverage of Hunger," Kelly Ann Cox (history) on "An Analysis of the Texas Revolution Using Crane Brinton's 'The Anatomy of Revolution'" and Elizabeth Egan (math and English) on "Trees, Rabbits, Math, and English."

Phil Hartman of biology and Donna Hall of speech communication will preside over the two sessions, and judges for the Boller Award for outstanding presentation will be Jim Henley of sociology, Marjorie Lewis of English, Andrew Paquet of biology, Ken Stevens of history and Jennifer Watson of speech communication.

Kappa Delta Pi education honor society will initiate 22 new members at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Woodson Room. Sponsor Dale Young said interested faculty and staff members are welcome to attend the initiation and reception.

Eight music majors have been chosen to present the 15th annual Pi Kappa Lambda honors recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Pianists will include senior Katie Pollard of Tampa, FL, performing Debussy's Suite Pour le Piano; Keith Durlington, junior from McKinney, "Music of Changes" by John Cage; and senior Trever Willard of Scottsdale, AZ, Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse."

Senior James Taylor of Kingwood, selected in December as the outstanding singer in the Texoma region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, will perform songs by Vincent d'Indy, Gabriel Faure and Franz Liszt. The tenor will be accompanied by pianist Janet Pummill.

Also on the program will be flutist Hollie Grosklos of Fort Worth; oboist Ashley Lewis, sophomore from Houston; junior clarinetist Pam Becker of Arlington; and senior cellist Min-Hua Yeh of Chicago.

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HONORS WEEK (continued)

Marty Haag, executive news director of WFAA-TV, will be speaker for the annual journalism awards dinner at 5:30 p.m. April 17 in the Student Center Woodson Room. The well-known newsman also is vice president for news of the broadcast division of A.H. Belo Corporation. Reservations at \$10 per person may be made by calling the journalism office, Ext. 7425.

The journalism ethics award, created in 1988 to honor a communications professional who has exhibited ethical judgment, will be presented along with student awards. Top junior and senior journalism majors will be inducted into Kappa Tau Alpha honor society.

A membership reception for the new Golden Key National Honors Society will begin at 6 p.m. April 17 in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall. Additional Honors Week activities will be outlined in the April 17 Weekly Bulletin.

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EASTER HOURS POSTED

University offices will be closed April 13 for Good Friday, and several facilities are altering their hours that weekend. Special schedule changes include the following:

Library	April 13: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 14: 1-5 p.m. April 15: closed
Student Center	April 12: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. April 13: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. April 14: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. April 15: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Marriott Food Service	
Pit	April 12: closes at 9 p.m. April 13: closed April 14: closed
Eden's Greens	April 13-15: closed
Worth Hills	April 13-15: closed
Main Cafeteria	April 13-14: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. April 15: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Information Services	April 13: closed April 14: computer operators, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 15: closed
Rickel	April 12: closes at 8 p.m. April 13: closed April 14: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., pool: noon-3 p.m. April 15: closed

FIRST TANDY SCHOLAR AWARDEES NAMED

Initial Tandy Technology Scholar awardees in the program designed to recognize academic excellence -- particularly in the areas of mathematics, science and computer science -- were announced April 4 in a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington. A total of \$350,000 in cash stipends and scholarships is being given to 100 students and 100 teachers from across the nation.

Guests at the news conference included one student and one teacher representing each of the eight regions of the country in addition to numerous education leaders and the Tandy program's national advisory council. They were welcomed by Chancellor Bill Tucker, and an overview of the program was given by John Roach of Tandy Corporation. The winners, introduced by TCU trustee Bob Schieffer, were presented their awards by Lauro F. Cavazos, U.S. Secretary of Education. Closing remarks were made by Andy Miracle, director of the Tandy Scholar program.

In addition to the 100 students and 100 teachers, the top two percent of each participating high school's senior class was recognized for overall academic excellence, based on work done in grades 9-11. These more than 15,000 individuals will be honored for their recognition in the Tandy Technology Scholars program at their schools' awards programs.

More than a third, a total of 8,059, of all this nation's secondary schools participated in the major education initiative, funded by Tandy Corporation and administered by TCU. The program is open to students and teachers in accredited high schools throughout America. Finalists were chosen by a panel of educators and approved by the program's advisory council.

"We are extremely pleased with the overwhelming response in this initial year," Roach said. "We believe this is the largest single awards program to honor both students and teachers."

The outstanding mathematics, science or computer science student and/or teacher at each participating high school is being recognized. From these nominees, semifinalists and finalists were selected. Teacher finalists receive checks for \$2,500 each; student finalists receive cash scholarships of \$1,000 each which may be used at the college or university of the recipient's choice.

Also in Washington for the event were Vice Chancellor Bill Koehler, Kaye Thornton of the Tandy Scholar program, Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Lauer and Andy Kesling of the News Service.

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MINIMUM WAGE INCREASE BEGINS

The federal minimum wage increase from \$3.35 to \$3.80 per hour became effective April 1. Of particular interest to departments is the fact that this increase impacts wages paid to students. Departments do not need to notify the controller's office if they have students making less than the new minimum. The changes will be made automatically by the payroll department, according to Linda Parish, chief accountant.

TIME CORRESPONDENT TO SPEAK ON CHINA

Time Magazine foreign correspondent David Aikman will bring eyewitness accounts and 18 years of experience in covering the world's hot spots when he speaks tonight on "Communism, a Grand Failure." Time's former Beijing bureau chief will outline the events of the Tiananmen Square massacre and discuss reactions of the people of China and the world press. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Aikman, whose specialty is change in China and the Soviet Union, has reported for Time from more than 50 countries and five continents and is fluent in Chinese and Russian. During the last two decades, he has observed such major events in the communist world as the June 1989 massacre in Beijing and has interviewed newsmakers including Soviet opposition leader Boris Yeltsin and Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

In addition, he witnessed the fall of Indochina to communist regimes in the 1970s and was the last foreign correspondent to leave Phnom Penh in Cambodia before Khmer Rouge insurgents entered the city in 1975. As Time's bureau chief in Eastern Europe, he covered the emergence of dissident groups in Poland and Czechoslovakia in the late 1970s and as Time's Beijing bureau chief in the mid-1980s reported on the Deng Xiaoping reform movement.

Aikman was in Moscow during the Chernobyl nuclear disaster as Time's acting bureau chief. He has interviewed Sandinista leaders in Nicaragua, reported on Mongolia, visited Vietnam during unification under the communist regime and traveled to North Korea and Albania.

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WOMAN'S CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS

April 18 is the date for the April luncheon and installation of officers of the TCU Woman's Club. To begin at 11:30 a.m., the event will be in Room 205 of the Student Center. The \$6.50-per-person reservations are due today to Helen Martin, 1525 LaSierra, Fort Worth 76134.

Parking will be available across Stadium Drive from Starpoint School, and transportation will be provided beginning at 11:15 a.m. Additional information is available from President Helen Goldbeck, 292-1035.

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NOTES ON FOLKS

BETTE DYER (violin) and JANET PUMMILL (piano) performed for the Euterpean Club March 14. On April 21, Bette will present a Suzuki lecture and demonstration to the TCU Fine Arts Guild.

MICHAEL BROOKS (academic services) will speak on "Advising Centers as Organizations: Ways to Enhance Effectiveness and Prestige" at a pre-convention workshop of the regional meetings of National Academic Advising Association May 20-22.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

"Sport in the Classroom: Teaching Sport-Related Courses in the Humanities," edited by DAVID VANDERWERKEN (English), has been published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, a member of the Associated University Presses consortium. David wrote the preface-introduction on "The Stabilizing of Sport Studies" and a section of the book on teaching American sport literature. A chapter entitled "Time Out: Teaching Sport and Philosophical Analysis" was written by SPENCER WERTZ (philosophy), and ANDY MIRACLE (anthropology) teamed with Kendall A. Blanchard of Middle Tennessee State University on a chapter on "Buzkashi, Toli and Football: Teaching an Anthropology Course on Sports."

GENE ALPERT (political science) attended the Washington Center's National Affiliates Conference and Liaison Advisory Board Meeting in Washington, DC, March 1-3. A highlight of the conference was a visit to an internship placement at the White House Office of National Service, where an anonymous group meets to select the 1,000 individuals and organizations involved in exceptional volunteer and community service activities. A new "point of light" is selected for each working day, and the office expects to reach "1,000 points of light" by the end of President Bush's current term.

WALDEK ZERDA (physics) has learned of two recent papers accepted for publication. An article on oxygen quenching of positronium will appear in Physics Letters, and an article on pore ultrastructure of sintered silica monoliths will appear in the Journal of Non-Crystalline Solids. Waldek has recently been notified that his research will be sponsored by a grant from the Air Force.

An article entitled "Retailers' Perceptions of the Effects of Garment Complexity on Interest in Customized Patterns" by LARK CALDWELL (design and fashion) has been accepted for publication in the Clothing and Textiles Research Journal. The article is co-authored by Jane Workman of Southern Illinois University.

Brite doctoral student MARGARET HARRISON became the first woman chief executive of the region when she was elected regional minister and president of the Southwest area Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). The alumna of Chapman College earned the M.Div. from Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, CA.

GAIL ZIMMERMAN (academic services) attended the American Association of Counseling and Development in Cincinnati March 14-19. Also of academic services, TEOBY GOMEZ attended the National Association of Student Personnel Administration in New Orleans March 14-17.

MIKE STILES (University Ministries), Baptist Student Union director, presented papers on "Spiritual Dimensions in Counseling" and "Counseling and Cults" at the annual convention of the American Holistic Counselors Association. He also led a discussion on the subject "Forming an AIDS Policy" at the American Association of Counseling Development convention in Cincinnati March 16-19.

Historian DON COERVER is author of an article entitled "From Confrontation to Conciliation: Church-State Relations in Mexico, 1867-1884," in the 1990 winter issue of Journal of Church and State.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

CHRIS BARRY (finance) presented his paper, "The Role of Venture Capital in the Creation of Public Corporations: Evidence from the Going Public Process," coauthored with Chris Muscarella, John Peavy and Michael Vetsuypens of SMU, at the joint Harvard University/Journal of Financial Economics conference on "The Structure and Governance of Enterprise" at Harvard March 29.

A book by ARTURO FLORES (modern languages) entitled "El Teatro Campesino de Luis Valdez (1965-1980)" was published by Editorial Pliegos, Madrid, Spain.

The 28th national meeting of the premed honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, in Tucson in mid-March was attended by STEPHANIE BOADE, president of the campus chapter, and MANNY REINECKE, faculty advisor. For the fifth consecutive biannual convention, TCU's chapter won a first place for its programs and activities. Manny also received an award for 10 years service as faculty advisor and was re-elected as one of five regional directors of the Society.

In their spare time Stephanie and Manny visited with Dr. ERIC SONDERER, son of JEAN-PIERRE SONDERER (modern languages) and his wife Nan (Kornbleet). Both are TCU graduates (premed 1980 and nursing 1981) and are successfully practicing their respective professions in Tucson.

During spring break, RICHARD FENKER (psychology) had the privilege of sitting in the cool, dry air of the Chisos Mountains and signing copies of his book (with Sandra Lynn) "Where Rainbows Wait for Rain." The National Park Service bookstore at the headquarters in the Big Bend sponsored his trip. The park is exciting to visit now because the addition of the Big Bend Ranch, and the Rosillos Mts. Ranch have greatly expanded its area, according to Rich.

Rich has been asked to serve as sport psychologist for the United States roller hockey team, which flies into Dallas monthly for practice sessions. During each session he will conduct a clinic as a different performance skill. The action in roller hockey is much like indoor soccer, and it will be a demonstration sport in the 1992 Olympics.

During last week's District IV conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in Corpus Christi, development officers ROBY KEY and KRIS SCHAEFER made presentations. Their topics, respectively, were "Strategies for Matching Gifts" and "What Newcomers to Development Need to Know." Also attending the conference was SHANNON NITCOLAS of alumni.

ALEXANDRA KUREPA (mathematics) attended the 1990 Texas Partial Differential Equations Conference where her collaborator, Professor Hank Warchall of the University of North Texas, presented their joint results in a talk titled "Symmetry Breaking in Semilinear Elliptic Equations and Nonspherical Standing Waves for Nonlinear Wave Equations." The conference was held March 31 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

A one-person exhibit of landscape photographs by LUTHER SMITH (art) is on view through May 4 in the Photographic Study Center of the Communication Arts Building at Tarrant County Junior College northeast campus. The show is open weekdays. On March 15 Luther presented a gallery talk at the Amarillo Art Center on a showing of photographs collected by residents of the area.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 10 --Men's tennis, TCU vs. Baylor, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
- April 11 --University chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
 --TCU Writing Center Workshop: Writing Essay Exams, 3-5 p.m.
 --Women's tennis, TCU vs. University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
- April 12 --Women's tennis, TCU vs. SMU, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.
- April 13 --Good Friday holiday. University offices closed.
 --Baseball, TCU vs. Texas Tech, TCU baseball diamond, 3 p.m.
 921-7967. Broadcast live over KTCU-FM, 88.7.
- April 14 --Women's tennis, TCU vs. Wisconsin, Lard Tennis Center, 10:30 a.m.
 --Baseball, TCU vs. Texas Tech, TCU baseball diamond, 1 p.m. (doubleheader). 921-7967.
- April 15 --Easter sunrise service, front of Sadler Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- April 16 --Honors Week: Senior honors presentations, Moudy Building Lecture Hall 141N, 1-4:40 p.m.; Pi Kappa Lambda honors recital, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 --TCU Master of Fine Arts thesis exhibition by Jiang Ninghu, Moudy Building Exhibition hall, through April 21. open a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.
 --Senior interior design show, Brown-Lupton Student Center lounge, through April 20.
- April 17 --Windham Hill recording artist Pierce Pettis, Student Center lounge, 7:30 p.m.

TCU IN THE NEWS

An explanation of advertising campaigns conducted by students for non-University agencies was given by JACK RASKOPF (journalism) in a March 12 Star-Telegram column about college faculty and students aiding small ad projects. Such projects "try to bring real-world projects into the classroom because the exchanges benefit students and the community," according to the story.

The primary campaigns and election have kept political scientist JIM RIDDLESPERGER busy with media interviews. He appeared on KXAS-TV's Spectrum program March 9 and on a news report on March 12-13, the latter regarding the impact of absentee voting.

A pair of fine arts faculty came in for critical praise in the March 14 morning edition of the Star-Telegram. Of HANK HAMMACK's starring part as Cooper in Circle Theatre's production of "A Month of Sundays," Larry Swindell wrote, "Cooper is on the stage throughout, and Hank Hammack gives droll embrace to the juicy role."

"Sun Dagger," a tone poem composed by CYNTHIA FOLIO and premiered by the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra, drew applause from Wayne Lee Gay for its "broad and colorful" use of the orchestra. "By far the most impressive aspect of the music is the constant flow of lyrical ideas," he wrote. "More music by Folio -- and a repeat of 'Sun Dagger' -- would be welcome in future concerts here."

GENE ALPERT (political science) appeared on Channel 5 Spectrum show March 18 discussing the aftermath of Texas primary elections.

"You don't look like a horned frog" was President George Bush's comment to alumna BETTY LYNN BUCKLEY when he and First Lady Barbara Bush went backstage at the Kennedy Center's Eisenhower Theater to meet the cast of the musical revue "Stardust." When she was introduced to the couple and he noted that she was from one of his home states, Betty Lynn told him she was from Fort Worth and had attended TCU. The story was reported in the March 15 issue of The Washington Post.

Personal projects by first ladies became recognized when Jackie Kennedy refurbished the White House, according to historian PAUL BOLLER's discussion of the roles of first ladies that aired on KXAS-TV March 27-28. "World attention on first ladies is not likely to change," he assured the reporter.

In a Business Press story March 9, BETTY BENISON (physical education) noted that productivity increased, absentee and turnover rates dropped and employees' attitudes improved at General Dynamics when employees were allowed an extra half hour for exercise. The article was entitled "Fit workers can add to bottom line."

TCU's new graduate-level course on art professions was noted in the April 2 issue of TARRANT BUSINESS, in which RON WATSON (art) noted that there's "a lot to accomplish in four years" even without the new push for more business-oriented art courses.

OFFICIAL ABSENCES

April 4, 1990

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.

Peer Educator participants who will be assisting the Alcohol & Drug Education Office and the Golden Key National Honor Society in making substance abuse presentations in area schools:

Apr. 6 - 7:45 a.m. - 12 noon

Bryant, Melissa
Monach, Beth
Clark, Greg

Apr. 6 - 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Louden, Keith
Smith, Jenny
Robinson, Carrie

TCU Jazz Festival Music students who missed their 1 and 2 p.m. classes on Friday, Mar. 30 to participate in the TCU Jazz Festival:

Armstrong, Carrie	Cotterill, Neal	Lane, Steele	Phillips, Sean
Beckham, Keith	Daniels, David	Laney, Tom	Shultz, Ron
Burrer, Paul	Dixon, Jason	Langford, Keith	Snipes, Joel
Compher, Jr., Chuck	Gessley, William	Lewiston, Cal	Williams, Steve
Coons, Jim	Glass, Greg	Mirabelli, Russell	Yarbrough, Tony
Head, Jim			

Army ROTC cadets who participated in a state-wide exercise to prepare juniors for summer camp after 3 p.m. on Apr. 5 through Apr. 6:

Coffman, Angelia	Neff, Michael	Buege, Brian	Murphy, Patrick
Crowder, Michael	Owens, Douglas	Gallo, Kirsten	Balk, Gary
Kaszeta, Daniel	Sims, Brandee	Grice, James	Barnes, Gina
Logan, Franklin	Webb, Charles	Ivester, Thomas	Brown, Rodney
Magers, Emily	Woodgate, Wayne	Kelly, Lawrence	Campbell, Sarah
Maupin, Jacquie	Worthington, Carl	Kyle, Leigh	Dunn, Dathan

Cadets who began the exercise at 12 noon on Apr. 4:

Foxworth, Tammy	Miller, Carolyn	Reed, Steven	Rhone, David
Gustavus, James	Moore, Thomas	Renshaw, Steve	Xanos, Elina
Marion, Karen			

The TCU Ranger Challenge team that competed in Region Competition at Fort Riley, Kansas, after 5 p.m. on Apr. 5 & 6:

Keiser, Billie	Perry, Matthew	Laney, Brian	Gill, Michael
Lacer, Elden	Petty, Michael	Grubbs, Eric	Buchly, Forrest
Howerton, John			

Men and Women's track team members who left campus at 2 p.m., Apr. 6, to participate in the Texas Relays at Austin:

Allen, David	Ford, Lisa	Meyer, John	Steen, Natalie
Baker, Kim	Franklin, Sonja	Mickan, Randy	Stewart, Michelle
Beckman, Andrew	Frederick, Eric	Moon, Antoinette	Sythes, Toni
Brown, Craig	Harris, Marcus	Nichols, John	Thomas, Derrick
Coleman, Jacquinette	Heard, Mike	Pickett, Keith	Texada, David
Coleman, Robin	LeGros, Glen	Porter, Horatio	Turk, Richard
Cuddeback, Kelly	Maru, William	Redmon, Raymond	Wellman, Rodney
Dennis, Ronald	McKenzie, John	Rodgers, Steve	Wilkerson, Michael
Dowell, Veronica	McManus, James	Schuetzeberg, Chloe	Williams, Greg
Drummond, John	Melendez, Adrian	Spears, Karen	Wright, Ralston

OFFICIAL ABSENCES (continued)

Men's tennis team members who participated in matches with University of Texas at Austin at Mary Potishman Tennis Center on Apr. 3 after 1:30 p.m.:

Bujan, Anthony	Rubio, Ricardo	Stolle, Sandon	
Giese, Jeffrey	Ronan, Gerard	Ruette, Luis	Tjia, Mark

Women's golf team members who left campus at 10:30 p.m., Apr. 6, to participate in SMU Earl Stewart-Lady Mustang Tournament at Dallas:

Allen, Tricia	Kealoha, Annette	Kragh, Jane	Paul, Kelly
Paysse, Sandra	Plant, Barbara		

Men's golf team members who left campus at 3:30 p.m., Apr. 3, to participate in the All American Intercollegiate at Houston:

Budde, Rene	Cooper, Robert	Magee, Chad	Massengale, Terry
Tinning, Ben			

Dance students in conjunction with the Fort Worth Arts Council, participated in a performance in Ed Landreth Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Apr. 5.:

Anderson, Tamera	Cruger, Elizabeth	Jaeger, Julie	Pryor, Erica
Allen, Marianne	Curtis, Jennifer	Gustas, Deborah	Pylipow, Sandy
Anzaldua, Yvette	Carpenter, Susan	Jerome, Sherry	Reagan, Michelle
Arnold, Janet Kay	Draskovic, Lisa	Kirkpatrick, Kevin	Roso, Linna
Adams, Michelle	Envani, Melanie	Landwehr, Ed	Salisbury, Eric
Bateman, Jeff	Fowkes, Daryl	Little, Kevin	Sommer, Kathleen
Braxton, Edna	Freeman, Tonya	Marek, Christa	Schuricht, Andrew
Brewer, Lynette	Garrett, Jonna	McDonald, Mikee	Stanec, Amy
Bear, Devera	Hanson, Carrie	Mabe, Michelle	Tyer, Michelle
Brooks, Stephanie	Holy, Jessica	Orillac, Aida	Valteau, Crystal
Clark, Brad	Hopkins, Jim	Petit, Lisa	Warren, Ri
Clark, Shelli	Hubenak, Staci	Pierce, Zoe Stein	Williams, Anna
Coder, Heather	Hutchins, Ruth		

Mathematics and Computer Science students who attended the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the Mathematical Association of America at the University of North Texas in Denton on Apr. 6.:

Bonner, Carlajo	Campbell, Jonathan	Carlisle, Mike	Doran, Bruce
Dunning, Jennifer	Egan, Elizabeth	Oehrlein, Chris	

Music students who attended a Master Class sponsored by the Music and Theatre Department from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Fri., March 30.:

Clark, Bradley	Robertson, Stephanie	Tittle, Julie	Welch, Jessica
Williams, Debi			

Aerospace studies students who participated in a community service project on Apr. 5 & 6.:

Barker, Darren	Collins, Dwight	Jung, Christine	Ridgley, Virginia
Beasley, Cathy	Craus, Mark	Keidel, Warner	Robert, David
Brock, Robert	Diggle, Andrea	Kimzey, William	Schroeder, John
Brockhouse, Charles	Dorland, John	Lee, Misook	Snipes, Joel
Brockman, Christopher	Drake, Amy	Martin, Curtis	Starnes, Tracy
Bruns, Catherine	Grazulis, Ian	Miller, Debbie	Steils, Jennifer
Cate, Ruth	Harmon, Steve	Neal, Aaron	White, Danika
Christianson, Fiona	Hernandez, Andrew	Nelson, Yvonne	White, Shawn
Clark, Brad	Hunt, Dan	Pattison, Ruth	