

# BULLETIN

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## NONPROFIT SECTOR IS TARGET OF NEW MASTER'S

This fall classes will begin meeting in a new master's degree program that is the first of its kind in North Texas. The Master of Nonprofit Organization Administration, housed in Graduate Studies and Research, will offer professional development courses to a large but underserved segment of the economy.

"Until recently there has been no specific program that tries to identify the needs of that sector of the economy," said Bill Ray, director of the program's advisory committee. "We assessed the education level of individuals involved in nonprofits locally and discovered a very small percentage had training beyond the bachelor's degree. Given that need for graduate education and the nature of the industry, it just seemed a natural thing to do."

Similar programs at Duke, Carnegie-Mellon and Yale universities have served as models in designing the curriculum and degree requirements. Candidates will be recruited from middle- and upper-level managers of nonprofit agencies. To accommodate their working schedules, classes will be offered in the evenings throughout the calendar year.

Because the students will be working professionals, Bill said, selecting faculty members who know more than their students is part of the challenge of creating a successful program. Faculty will be drawn from existing departments and from the community.

"In all instances we will have an instructional component that will be top drawer," Bill avowed. "My perception is that, because the students are making large investments in their time, the meaningfulness of the instruction in each class will have to pass the rather strong scrutiny of the students who are in it."

As with the faculty, students will be carefully selected, he said. Achievement at the undergraduate level, professional accomplishment and Graduate Record Examination scores will be considered, and each applicant will be interviewed prior to admission. "Ideally our perceptions of the incoming students are that they are very highly qualified. We want to ensure that we are bringing together the strongest possible cohort," he said.

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NEW MASTER'S (continued)

Courses will be offered in four major segments: methods and tools, administrative procedure, application and elective courses from across the University. The curriculum, which will include such topics as fund-raising and fund accounting, differs from that offered in M.B.A. programs in ways that reflect the difference between for-profits and non-profits.

"Many individuals have to be a jack- or jane-of-all-trades," Bill explained. "They don't have the luxury to develop a staff, they themselves have to know how to do just about everything. And what they do is very public, very open. So we have to develop not only depth, but breadth. Most graduate education is highly focused; we have to offer a viable concern for both depth and breadth."

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2,729 STUDENTS LIVING ON CAMPUS

A total 2,729 students are living on campus this semester. As announced in a report from Assistant Vice Chancellor Don Mills, the figures include 1,011 men and 1,718 women.

The total is slightly below a year ago, when 2,756 students were campus residents, and is above the 1987 spring count of 2,124.

Other highlights of the report include:

- Men's housing decreased by 59 students (5.5 percent) from last year, while women's housing increased by 32 students (1.9 percent);
- Men's housing is at 72.5 percent of optimal capacity, and women's housing is at 93.6 percent of optimal capacity;
- Overall occupancy is 86.1 percent of optimal capacity;
- Men's Greek housing is at 87.9 percent of optimal capacity; women's Greek housing is at 93.8 percent of optimal capacity;
- 51.6 percent of all full-time undergraduate students are living on campus, which includes 89.1 percent of freshmen, 73.4 percent of sophomores, 47.5 percent of juniors and 27.8 percent of seniors.

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LARGE CONFERENCE CALLS ARE AVAILABLE

Jill Estes of Business Services reminds that conference calls for more than three persons can be arranged by calling the switchboard operator. Three-person conference calls can be made by following the AT&T System 85 dialing instructions. The operator can set up conference calls for as many as six persons.

RECORDERS FEATURED IN MONDAY CONCERT

Performing on recorders that are reproductions of antique museum exhibitions, David Graham will lead faculty members in a March 6 recital in Robert Carr Chapel. The 8 p.m. program will be broadcast live over KTCU-FM.

David will play three sizes of recorders, one made of ivory, another decorated with filigree. Other performers will be Judith Solomon, harpsichord; Harriet Risk Woldt, viola da gamba and Baroque cello; and Sheila Madden, Baroque viola.

The program will include sonatas and other works by Vivaldi, Marcello, Pepusch, Frescobaldi, Handel and two Englishmen, Robert Carr and Andrew Parcham.

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UNITED WAY HONORS BEDFORD, DECKER

Honorary trustee Alann Bedford and alumnus Robert W. Decker are being honored today (Tuesday) at the annual meeting of the United Way. At the luncheon event, they will accept the coveted new Distinguished Service Award, specially created by sculptor Seppo Aarnos of Georgetown, who created the Horned Frog sculpture.

A 16-year veteran of the United Way's board of directors, Bedford has held countless positions in the organization since making her first UW campaign contacts in the 1940s. She was honored as the 1976 Hercules Volunteer of the Year.

Decker, a local attorney who received the Hercules award for 1987, began his volunteer work in 1965. High points of his activities include being founding chairperson of the Community Trust executive committee, which has distributed some \$2.8 million to help meet Tarrant County needs. He, too, has headed numerous UW committees.

"Both Bedford and Decker reflect the kind of volunteer leadership necessary for United Way to make a difference in Tarrant County," according to a UW spokesperson. "The pair will accept the thanks of a grateful community."

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SYMPHONIC WINDS TO PLAY FRIDAY

University Symphonic Winds, directed by Steven Moser, will perform symphonic band music at 8 p.m. Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Feb. 21 bulletin erroneously announced the concert would be last Friday.

The program will feature Norman Dello Joio's Scenes from The Louvre, taken from the Emmy Award-winning score of the 1964 NBC television documentary on Paris' Louvre Museum. Other works will be Gordon Jacob's Music for a Festival, with antiphonal brass choir directed by TCU graduate student Jennifer Brinson of San Angelo; Marche des Parachutistes Belges by Pierre Leemans; and Richard Wagner's Liebestod, a symphonic arrangement by Glenn Bainum of Isolde's aria Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde."

ALUMNI GROUP ANNOUNCES TRIPS

Two Alumni Association trips will satisfy those who yearn to see the northernmost state or New England and Canada. The Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage is set for a June 3 departure, while the air/sea cruise of Canada and New England begins Sept. 7.

The 13-day Alaskan adventure will include visits to Fairbanks, a 356-mile journey on the Midnight Sun Express train to Anchorage and on to Whittier. En route highlight will be an overnight stay at McKinley Chalet Resort in Denali National Park. The seven-night cruise aboard the Sea Princess will include Prince William Sound/Columbia Glacier, Glacier Bay, Skagway, Juneau/Endicott Arm, Ketchikan and the Inside Passage before disembarking in Vancouver for the flight home.

The 17-day Canada/New England trip from New York on the Royal Viking Sun will begin with a cruise through the Cape Cod Canal and along the Maine coastline to Bar Harbor and then the shores of Nova Scotia to Halifax. Two days on the St. Lawrence River will lead to Quebec City and on to Montreal. Prince Edward Island and Sydney, Nova Scotia, will be stops en route to Boston and Newport before the Sept. 23 return to New York City.

Deposits of \$400 per person are required for reservations, which are being taken by the alumni office. Additional information is available from that office on request.

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BASKETBALL CAMPS SET FOR SUMMER

Aspiring basketball players age 8 and above will have opportunity to learn the sport and sharpen their techniques during basketball camps on campus during the summer. Individualized attention will be given through age-group instruction.

Dependents of faculty and staff members are eligible for 10 percent discounts, and a \$25 deposit is required to hold a camp reservation.

Coach Moe Iba will hold three sessions for his boys' camp. Planned for day-only as well as overnight participants, the sessions will be held July 9-13, July 16-20 and July 23-27. The fees are \$170 for day only and \$265 for overnight. Working with the camps will be Moe's assistants Charlie Fenske and Ken Smith.

For Coach Fran Gammon's Lady Frog camp, fundamentals will be taught in the June 18-22 session and advanced techniques in the June 25-29 session. Fees will be \$225 for resident campers and \$155 for day campers.

Assisting Fran will be Leon Richardson, athletic director at Iowa's William Penn College who was voted Iowa Conference Coach of the Year in 1979, and Deborah Temple, collegiate all-American at Delta State University and member of the USA team that won the gold medal in the 1983 World University Games.

Additional information is available from the basketball office, Ext. 7968.

FACULTY/STAFF CAMPAIGN SET

The annual faculty/staff campaign in conjunction with the TCU Annual Fund will be conducted in early March. During the two-week effort, employees will be asked to support the fund-raising campaign that is an integral part of the University's budgeting process. In addition to faculty and staff members, requests toward this year's Annual Fund goal of \$3.3 million are being made to alumni, parents, friends, corporations, foundations and churches.

The staff division will be headed by Janet George Herald of admissions. "I give to TCU as evidence of my support of the University, which goes beyond that for which I'm paid," she said. "Our commitment to TCU is important because it sends a message to our constituents that we are committed to its progress."

Jim Atwood of admissions and Brite Divinity School, who will chair the faculty effort, cites TCU's emphasis on the individual student as a source of pride to him. "No institution does it better," he said. "I feel that our gifts to the University endorse the total work being done here."

Employees may make their gifts through cash or check as well as through payroll deduction, according to development officer Betty Boisselier.

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NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR STUDENT LEADER AWARDS

Student Activities is collecting nominations for Outstanding Student Leadership and Outstanding Sophomore Awards. Forms are available in the Student Activities office and are due by 5 p.m. March 17.

Nominations can be made by faculty and staff members and by organization presidents. The awards recognize students who have demonstrated leadership skills, participated in a variety of campus organizations, demonstrated success in their academic fields and generally contributed to the University.

Awards will be presented at the University Awards Reception in front of Sadler Hall at 3 p.m. May 3. Additional information is available from Peggy Smith at Ext. 7926.

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CENTER PROVIDES ADDITIONAL ASSISTANCE

The Center for Instructional Services is in the process of permanently placing overhead projectors in classrooms across campus. In the initial phase of the plan, the equipment will be installed first in high-demand areas, according to center director Larry Kitchens.

Faculty and staff members are asked not to move the projectors, since users expect them to be there for their classes. Persons needing an overhead or other audio-visual equipment should contact the instructional services center at Ext. 7121 or 6124.

UCC INAUGURATES 'DENNY'S FRIENDS'

University Christian Church is inaugurating a new service called "Denny's Friends" to its members as well as its campus and community friends. During 30-plus years of helpfulness at his Exxon station on Berry Street, Denny Mattoon offered assistance in automotive matters as well as in other ways to his customers.

In the belief that such caring is too rare to ignore, Dr. Albert Pennybacker of UCC suggested a program of volunteers who are willing to help with "daily problems, chores, fix-it needs, transportation, emergencies, 'cat-in-a-tree,' repairs and maintenance." That was the birth of "Denny's Friends."

From an office in the church, Denny will be available to take requests and send one of his friends to help. He also will encourage others to be volunteers in this "help-your-neighbor" program.

The new service will not be available only to UCC members. "No, no more than Denny's service station was," said Pennybacker, member of TCU's board of trustees. "This is going to be a 'service station' just like that, only the service will be for more than cars."

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STEWART ADDS 'INDOORS' TO TITLE

Prior to the Southwest Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in mid-February, senior Raymond Stewart was ranked as the world's 11-fastest sprinter outdoors by Track & Field News. His 6.14 time in the men's 55-meter dash, which was faster than last year's winning mark by an Olympic gold medalist, gave him that event's title and adds "indoor" to his fast ranking title.

Raymond's time gave the Frog men's team its only victory in the Feb. 17-18 meet, while running mate Greg Scholars took third with a 6.22 time. Jordy Reynolds added to the TCU ranking by taking third in the shot put with a distance of 57 feet, 8.5 inches.

In the SWC meet, Lady Frog Karen Spears came in fifth in the 800 dash, and TCU's women ranked fifth in the 1,600 relay.

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NEW STAFF APPOINTMENT

Formerly a programmer/analyst at Ohio State University, LOLA OSHINOWO assumed the position of information services manager in the registrar's office Dec. 19. She holds a diploma in information processing from London's Waltham Forest college and a bachelor's degree in computer management from Ohio's Franklin University. The native of Nigeria has been active in the British Computer Society and the Ohio chapter of the Association of Computer System Managers.

WEEK TO EXPLORE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

International Students Week begins Monday with displays from many of the 61 countries represented at TCU and will conclude March 11 with the annual banquet featuring specialty dishes and student talent. Highlights include presentations by Mexico's consul general in Dallas and representatives from the Canadian and British consulates in Dallas.

The opening ceremony will be at noon Monday in the Student Center lounge, where country exhibits will be displayed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Wednesday. Cultural films will be shown at the same time and place Tuesday through Thursday.

A representative of the British consulate will speak on the European Economic Community and its relations with the U.S. 7 p.m. March 7 in Moudy Building 141N. The Mexican consul general and a Canadian consulate official will speak March 9 on their countries' trade relations with the U.S. That event will begin at 7 p.m. in Moudy Building 141N.

On March 10 ten organizations will serve appetizers and desserts from ten countries at they host A Taste of the World/A Campus Celebration. The free event will be from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Center lounge.

International Student Week concludes March 11 with the annual banquet featuring traditional dishes from various countries and entertainment by international students. Tickets for the 6 p.m. banquet in the Student Center ballroom will be sold at the exhibits and in Room 16 of Sadler Hall.

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TCU IN THE NEWS

"TEXAS, 65 MILLION B.C." was the Star-Telegram's headline Jan. 29 for the lengthy feature on dinosaurs that roamed this area from 250 million to about 65 million years ago, according to the feature. Quoted in the story was ART BUSBEY (geology), who noted that "until five or six years ago, not many dinosaur bones had been found in Texas."

Sport psychologist RICHARD FENKER's work with Dallas Cowboys defensive back Bill Bates was featured in a Jan. 21 article in the Cowboys Official Weekly. One way Richard helps Bates prepare for upcoming games is by having him watch videotapes to visualize how he would respond to plays and by recording his reaction time. "In this way he will cut down on his reaction time and, by visualizing his response, he will be prepared to react more quickly to the play," Richard said.

Associate Vice Chancellor LARRY ADAMS was among those complimenting St. Thomas Moore, a small Catholic institution near campus that has been given permission to award associate degrees by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. Larry described the liberal arts school as "striving to add that dimension to the academic community." The story was in the Jan. 28 issue of the Star-Telegram.

A photograph of DON FRISCHMANN and two participants in last year's Festival of Yucatecan and Mayan Culture accompanied an article about this year's upcoming festival in the Jan. 27 issue of El Informador Hispano. The three were pictured in front of the University Drive sign noting TCU's founding in 1873.

TCU IN THE NEWS (continued)

When Vice Chancellor EDD BIVIN was quoted in the Feb. 14 issue of the New York Times as saying "She's gorgeous," the subject of his compliment was a Norwich terrier at the 113th annual Westminster Kennel Club Show he was judging in Madison Square Garden. The breed often is called the Cantab terrier "because of his popularity among Cambridge students a century ago," the paper explained.

"Brite reunion stirs memories" was the headline for the feature on the seminary's Class of '49 gathering that appeared Feb. 15-16 in the Star-Telegram's EXTRA. Complemented by a photo of JACK SUGGS, Chancellor Emeritus J.M. MOUDY, Chancellor BILL TUCKER and Distinguished Minister-in-Residence KEN TEEGARDEN, the story pointed to notable events in Brite's 75-year history as well as interesting sidelights about members of the class. Most of the 23 living members of the class, along with their spouses, attended the reunion at Ridglea Country Club, which was coordinated by GILBERT DAVIS, class member and TCU church relations director.

"Train of Thought" was the headline Feb. 17 for the Dallas Morning News' feature story on sprinter RAYMOND STEWART. The almost-full-page story with a photo of him crossing a finish line in first place described him as "single minded in race to keep pace on the track."

Alumna SHANNAN CURTIS, Class of '87, was featured Feb. 17 in a Stripling & Cox ad in the Star-Telegram. She is a fashion consultant for Liz Claiborne in New York and was in town for a collection showing at the local store.

A photograph of "Oklahoma" stars DANNY BAKER, JIM HOPKINS and CAMELLIA DOUGHERTY was featured on page 1 of the Feb. 17 issue of the News-Tribune.

Alumnus JUNE WELCH, historian on the University of Dallas faculty, was the subject of a story that appeared Feb. 19 in the DALLAS LIFE magazine. Entitled "Talking Texiana," the story called attention to his latest book, "Tell Me a Texas Story," released in January by Yellow Rose Press.

"Discount Derby" was the headline for the feature on the impact of wholesale/discount stores on the area's economy that appeared Feb. 20 in the Star-Telegram. Written by alumna KELLY DEGARMO, the story quotes marketing chairperson RON HOVERSTAD, who pointed out that such bargain shopping requires time, and some people prefer to pay more to shop quicker.

An article about BARRY PERLMUTTER's (family studies) revision of nursery rhymes was syndicated internationally by Words by Wire and so far has appeared in the San Jose Mercury News, on the front page of the Chicago Tribune's Tempo section and on the front page of the Toronto Globe and Mail's Arts and Books section, where it was accompanied by illustrations. The story also appeared in a paper in Dublin, Ireland, where a journalist for B.B.C. radio in Belfast saw it and interviewed Barry by phone for use in his half-hour public affairs program; R.T.E., Ireland's national broadcasting station, also interviewed Barry.



TCU IN THE NEWS (continued)

The Star-Telegram's Larry Swindell devoted his Jan. 29 column to TCU Press Editor JUDY ALTER and her book, "Maggie and a Horse Named Devildust," the first issue in a paperback series that is a joint venture between Ellen C. Temple Publishing of Lufkin and E-Heart Press of Dallas. The second book in the series is already in production.

JOHN LOUD (modern languages) was among those quoted in the Star-Telegram's Jan. 27 story entitled "Parental concerns mar sister-city program." On a committee heading Fort Worth's efforts to establish ties with a Soviet city, John noted that Kuanas in Lithuania had been chosen as a possible site because of its proximity to Riga, Latvia's capital which has been considered as a sister city with Dallas.

The recent AURA magazine feature on Coach JIM WACKER, noted earlier, was authored by PHYLLIS MILLER (journalism).

"Author contends '88 campaign was relatively tame" was the Dallas Morning News' headline for the Feb. 2 feature in its PEOPLE section on PAUL BOLLER (emeritus, history). In his opinion, the 1988 campaign, dubbed by many as "bitter and unfair," was "little more than a minor squabble" in light of campaigns he has detailed in one of his books relating to the presidency.

LOGAN HAMPTON (Student Activities) was among those quoted in the Star-Telegram's Feb. 5 feature entitled "Living the Dream" that focused on strides made against racial discrimination. "We all have to learn to live together... our differences are so small," he said.

A recent issue of National Wildlife magazine took note of the fact that "college mascots include more than bulldogs." As reported in the Feb. 16 issue of Wall Street Journal, the magazine included TCU's HORNED FROGS in the listing.

JIM CORDER (English) was among those quoted in the Feb. 6 issue of The Business Press in praise of Barber's Bookstore, the 63-year-old seller of new and old books. "I fell in love with Barber's in 1941," he said. "I used to ride the bus downtown and spend hours in that bookstore."

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NOTES ON FOLKS

Barbara Bush may not have moved to the White House in time to be included in "Presidential Wives," the big hit by PAUL BOLLER (emeritus, history), but at least he knows she has a copy. During his ongoing lecture tours about the volume, Paul met a Lamar University professor who is the First Lady's cousin. Paul promptly autographed a copy, which the cousin sent along to the White House. He subsequently let Paul know she had acknowledged receipt of "Presidential Wives."

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

An article by Ronald John Hy of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and LINDA HUGHES (English) appears in the Winter 1988 issue of Teaching Political Science. The article, "Activating Public Administration Students in a Statistics Course: A Team-Teaching Approach," grew out of a course that Ron and Linda co-taught when both were on the faculty of Washburn University. The course emphasized critical analysis of statistical problems within an applied public administration context and writing techniques for effectively communicating statistical results to public officials and managers.

DAVID BARKER (radio-TV-film) has been notified that a proposal he wrote with Bernard Timberg of Rutgers University for a paper on the evolution of research into the visual codes of television has been accepted for publication. It will appear as a chapter in Communication Yearbook 15, published in conjunction with the International Communication Association.

Funeral services were conducted Feb. 21 for freshman BEVERLY BROWN of Fort Worth, who died from injuries received in an auto collision Feb. 17. She was the daughter of the late MAUREEN BROWN, formerly on the admissions office staff.

RON FLOWERS (religion-studies) has been named to the editorial board of Religion and Public Education, a quarterly scholarly journal published by the National Council on Religion and Public Education.

TOMMY THOMASON (journalism) delivered a paper titled "The Right to Know, the Right to Privacy: The Daily Dilemma of the Press" at a conference sponsored by the Foundation of Thanatology and Columbia University. The conference, "Death, the Media and the Public: Needs of the Bereaved," was held in New York City Feb. 14-16. An article written by Tommy and ANANTHA BABBILI, "The Public Grief of the Victim: Is It Really News?," has been included in the Archives of the Foundation of Thanatology.

GRADY McWHINEY (history) joined Henry Steele Commager and other academicians from Yale and Harvard to Stanford as commentators on "Divided Union," the Public Broadcasting System's Civil War Series which opened Feb. 20 on Channel 13.

Starpoint School's LAURA LEE CRANE was pictured in the February newsletter of the United Way at a seminar on "Learning Disabilities and Neurological Development of School-Age Children." The event was co-sponsored by Starpoint School and the Child Study Center.

LEE DANIEL (modern languages) presented a paper titled "The Devil, Don Juan and the Chicano: An Introduction to the Drama of Carlos Morton" for the tenth annual Louisiana Conference on Hispanic Languages and Literatures held in New Orleans. This refereed conference had 280 presenters from 42 different states and ten foreign countries. La Chispa has become one of the most important Hispanic literature conferences in the U.S.

CYNTHIA FOLIO and ARDEN HOPKIN (music) performed Latin American music with the chamber music ensemble Amistad at Eastfield College in Dallas Feb. 19. The concert was part of the Festival of Twentieth Century Music Series sponsored by Eastfield College.

# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Feb. 28 --Women's tennis, TCU vs. Texas, Lard Tennis Center, 1:30 p.m.  
 --Festival of Yucatecan and Mayan Culture concert by duo Zazil Ha, Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.  
 --Guest organ recital by Nathan Ensign, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- March 1 --University Chapel, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.  
 --Baseball, TCU vs. Texas Wesleyan, TCU baseball diamond, 2 p.m.  
 --Festival of Yucatecan and Mayan Culture lecture, "The Ancient Mayan Calendar and Contemporary Social Structure in Mayan Villages," anthropologist Carlos Villanueva, Brown-Lupton Student Center Woodson Room, 7 p.m.
- March 2 --Faculty Senate, Sid Richardson board room, 3:30 p.m.  
 --Festival of Yucatecan and Mayan Culture lecture, "The Maya in Contemporary Yucatecan Society," by bilingual educator Lorenzo Diaz, Student Center Woodson Room, 7 p.m.
- March 3 --Biology Seminar: "Is *Trichomonas vaginalis* a cut-rate sexually transmitted parasite?" by John Alderete of UT Health Science Center, San Antonio, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 3, noon.  
 --Women's basketball, TCU vs. SMU, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.  
 --TCU Symphonic Band concert, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- March 4 --Basketball, TCU vs. SMU, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.
- March 6 --International Student Week, through March 11.  
 --Drug Awareness Week, through March 10.  
 --Festival of Yucatecan and Mayan Culture lecture, "The Writer in Contemporary Mexico," novelist Joaquin Bestard, Student Center Woodson Room, 7 p.m. Free.  
 --TCU Music Series recorder recital by David Graham, Robert Carr Chapel, 8 p.m.
- March 7 --Baseball, TCU vs. Oklahoma City, TCU baseball diamond, 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIED:

FOR SALE: '84 Honda Accord, 4-door, charcoal color, standard; 59,000 miles, excellent condition; AM/FM cassette; \$5,000 firm. Call 924-9050.

THINKING ABOUT VACATIONS? Thousand Trails membership for vacations in any of 52 areas in U.S. network of preserves that include facilities and recreational amenities as well as furnished accommodations, for sale for \$1,000 and \$745 transfer charge. Call 346-1406.

FOR SALE CLOSE TO TCU: Spacious three-bedroom, two-bath house; double garage with opener, security system, sprinkler system and more; 3850 Overton Park Dr. W. Call (214) 369-6116.

FOR SALE: Simmons' Queensize, waveless water bed; accessories and frame included, \$200. Call Ext. 7665.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Custom-built 3-2-2 home in Candleridge; central heat and air; electric and water on energy efficient systems; deluxe equipment in kitchen; utility room; ample cabinets with washer/dryer connection in garage; large dining room opens to large covered patio and porch with fenced yard; family room; master bedroom suite has his and her closets adjoining Texas bath. Loan assumable. Open daily 2-5 p.m. Call John at 346-6234.

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ABSENCES

March 1, 1989

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 golf team members who will participate in a tournament at Miami after 12:30 p.m., Feb. 15, and Feb. 16 and 17:

Rene Budde	Peter Digebjerg	David John Morris
Robert Shepard Cooper	Terry Massengale	

Student officers for R.O.A.D. (Responsibility of Alcohol and Drugs) Workers representing TCU at the BAACHUS Area Conference in College Station on Feb. 24:

Mike Dominici	Keith Louden	Alicia Thompson
Jeff Henderson	John Schroeder	Dina Zywica

Students who missee classes on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15, 1989, to attend Law Day at SMU Law School:

Joseph R. Bilbao	Courtney Keith	Darla Peevey
Stephen Burkett	John LaBoon	Greg Turman
Dan Gridley	Charles Merdian	Debra M. Yaniko
Rhett Hoestenbach		

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